





By Mike Masaoka

## Washington Newsletter

### GOP NATIONAL CONVENTION

As a consequence of the happenings at the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach, Fla., last week, Americans of Japanese ancestry should have a keener personal interest in the presidential race this year than ever before. And, probably after the Democratic National Convention in Chicago the week of Aug. 26, this personal interest may well be increased considerably.

Richard M. Nixon was nominated to be the GOP standard bearer again, with Spiro T. Agnew to be his running mate.

Nixon is a native Californian. He went to school with many Japanese Americans and numbers among his more intimate friends several Nisei, including those who attended Whittier College with him just before World War II. As a Congressman and later as United States Senator, and as Vice President in the Eisenhower Administration, he came to know the problems and the aspirations of Americans of Japanese ancestry better than most national political leaders. As a candidate in 1960 for this same high responsibility, many Japanese Americans were quite active in his campaign.

From now until Nov. 5, it is anticipated that more Americans of Japanese origin than ever before, particularly in California, the most populous State in the nation with more Japanese Americans than anywhere else on the continental mainland, will be active participants in what promises to be another close election rivaling that of 1960 when Nixon lost to the late John F. Kennedy by only a little more than 100,000 votes of almost 70 million cast that November.

Five Nisei attended the National Convention in official capacities, one as an official delegate and four as alternate delegates.

The only official delegate was Stephen Nakashima of San Jose. Alternate delegates were Mrs. Toshiko Yamamoto of East Los Angeles, and Thomas T. Toguichi of Naalehu, Mrs. Patricia F. Saiki of Honolulu, and Clinton I. Shiraishi of Lihue, all of Hawaii.

Many Nisei in the State of Washington are personally acquainted with Governor Daniel J. Evans, the young Chief Executive who delivered the keynote address to the Convention opening night. Most Japanese Americans are looking forward to hearing Hawaii's Senator Daniel K. Inouye keynote the Democratic National Convention the night of Aug. 26. Comparisons between these two young but attractive national spokesmen for their respective parties will be inevitable. And the nomination of the surprising and relatively unknown Maryland Governor as the vice presidential candidate for the Republicans should enhance the chances that the first Japanese American to be elected to the Congress may be named the running mate to the Democratic Party's presidential candidate. He has a most influential champion in the Senate's Majority Leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana.

And many more Japanese Americans will remember former Sen. William F. Knowland of Oakland, who appeared to be returning to political power once again in the California delegation, the biggest at the conclave. The Oakland newspaper publisher who once had presidential ambitions himself, this time was a leader in the unsuccessful Governor Ronald Reagan for President movement.

Chicago Nisei can look back on the role played by their senior Sen. Everett Dirksen, the Majority Leader and Convention Resolutions (Platform) Committee Chairman, not only in serving as an elder statesman to the conclave and its principal policy architect but as the one who probably stole the show, especially over TV, in presenting the party's 1968 campaign platform.

Most evacuee Japanese Americans will also recall Harry P. Cain, former Mayor of Tacoma, Wash., who was the only West Coast Mayor in the spring of 1942 who opposed the Evacuation. Later a United States Senator who was particularly effective in influencing his colleagues to vote for the naturalization provisions for the Issei in the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act, he is now a real estate broker in Miami. He was for New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller, though he was an associate of Nixon's in the Senate many years ago.

And the only American of Asian ancestry ever to be nominated for the presidency, Hawaii's Senator Hiram Fong, was again nominated as his State's favorite son candidate. He was first so nominated four years ago, when the Republicans met in San Francisco and nominated then Sen. Barry Goldwater as their unsuccessful White House aspirant.

As for the Republican Party's platform itself, there is little in it of special concern to JACL.

On immigration, for instance, the Party's plank or pledge read: "The principles of the 1965 Immigration Act—nondiscrimination against national origins, reunification of families, and selective support for the American labor market—have our unreserved backing. We will refine this new law to make our immigration policy more equitable and nondiscriminatory."

As a part of its pledge concerning "Domestic Policy", the platform said: "In many areas poverty and its attendant ills afflict large numbers of Americans. Distrust and fear plague us all. Our inner cities teem with poor crowded in slums. Many rural areas are run down and barren of challenge or opportunity. Minorities among us—particularly the black community, the Mexican-American, the American Indian—suffer disproportionately."

Republicans pledged: "Energetic, positive leadership to enforce statutory and constitutional protections to eliminate discrimination; (and) Concern for the unique problems of citizens long disadvantaged in our total society by race, color, national origin, or sex."

(Continued on Page 5)

### CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

Aug. 16 (Friday)  
Sequoia - Baseball Night (Oakland vs. New York)  
Aug. 17 (Saturday)  
Monterey - Jr. JACL car rally, beach party, dance, 10 a.m.-midnight  
Aug. 18 (Monday)  
Natl. JACL - 88 Mtg. Hyatt House, San Jose, 7 p.m. (First Session)  
Aug. 21-Sept. 2  
Cincinnati - Zoo Food & Home Show booth  
Aug. 21-24  
Natl. JACL - San Jose JACL hosts: 20th biennial National Convention, Hyatt House; National Council sessions; Ste. Claire Hotel and City Convention Complex; Luncheons and

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Government

Bank presidents Naoki Harada of the Bank of Tokyo and Isao Yamasaki of Sumitomo Bank, were appointed by San Francisco Mayor Alioto to a 25-member civic committee of cultural and business leaders to negotiate with Avery Brundage for the permanent donation of his entire \$40 million collection of Asian art to the city. Half of the collection is presently on view at H. M. deYoung Memorial Museum.

### Awards

Dr. Mitsuru J. Nakamura, Univ. of Montana professor in microbiology, has received \$14,340 from the National Institutes of Health to study the mechanisms of pathogenicity in Shigella dysenteriae. Tai Funatake, longtime Portland resident and professional engineer, was among 15 scout leaders awarded the Silver Beaver by the Columbia Pacific Council.

Mrs. Kay Miyasato of Kaneohe, Hawaii, was named Citizestian in the Lane Bryant Volunteer Awards competition. She was nominated by Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) for outstanding community service. Selection was made by the Long Island University faculty. Fewer than 20 per cent of those nominated survive the preliminary screening.

Kerry Shintani of Lane Tech was one of four Chicago high school scholars—athletes cited by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. The 5 ft.-10½ lb. linebacker averaged 40 blocks per game to lead Lane Tech to the finals of the Chicago Public League title playoffs in 1967. He ranked 74th (3.56 scholastic average) in a class of 996—all boys. He has been accepted at Harvard where he plans to major in engineering.

### Courtroom

Laboratory assistant for Shell Development Co., Harvey H. Kokka, was seated as a juror in the Huey Newton murder trial in Oakland, N.Y. Kokka is a founder of the Black Panther Party, charged with murder of a policeman, wounding another and kidnapping a motorist to drive him away from the Oct. 28 shooting.

Operator of Hank's Blue Bell Market, Henry Ukai of Oakland, was convicted by a federal jury July 26 of trying to evade income taxes in 1961 and 1962. Internal Revenue Service charged he neglected to pay \$15,244 in back taxes and penalties. Judge Oliver Carter set Sept. 18 for sentencing. Ukai could face five years in jail and \$10,000 fine for each of the two counts.

### Military

Rep. George Miller (D-Calif.) of Alameda named Michael Mitani, son of the John Mitani of Oakland, as principal candidate to the U.S. Naval Academy. Accepted last April, he is now undergoing plebe training with the class of 1972.

Japanese American students at the Univ. of Hawaii joined some faculty members in urging local draft board members to resign their positions as "an act of repentance." As members of the Resistance, an anti-draft group, in Hawaii four Nisei including Carol Amioaka, Hawaii representative in the National College Queen Pageant, addressed a July 6 rally.

First two Hawaii Air National Guard pilots selected for 90-day active duty in Southeast Asia left July 10 for Clark Air Base in the Philippines. They were Maj. Gerald K. Sada and Maj. John Parrish of the 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron. Sada is a personnel technician with the City-County of Honolulu. Parrish is an Aloha Airlines pilot.

Marine Corps recruiter Staff Sgt. Tadao Ochiai at Los Angeles is being succeeded by Sgt. Ronald Yorizane, who has seen service in Vietnam, Hawaii and Japan. He is the son of the Roy Yoshizane, 3887 Olmstead, Los Angeles.

### Crime

Los Angeles vice squad officers, Sgt. Jim Skoda and officer Richard Hald, arrested four men July 26 for possession of well over \$50,000 in narcotics, drugs and pep pills.

### Sports

Dr. John Kashiwabara of Long Beach, who had to hurry away on an emergency, won the first annual Japan America Society golf tournament at Sealoff Country Club with his 86-16-70. Min Yoshizaki of Los Angeles won the So. Calif. Nisei Golf Assn. 36-hole medal play at Cottonwood and Singing Hills courses at San Diego with his 74-77-151. Al Nishimura, holder of six swim records at Occidental College, was named to the 1968 NAIA all-America team.

Assistant basketball coach Frank Fujii of Seattle's

### Income Tax

The first income tax levied by the national government came in 1861 when expenses of the Civil War called for increased funds. Prior to the Civil War, the revenues which the Federal government operated came almost completely from duties on imports.

Franklin High was named head coach. He is also art instructor. Fujii played a year with the U.W. basketball team.

### School Front

Ben Horluchi, teaching art at Sunnyvale High and serving as San Jose Jr. JACL adviser this past year, has accepted a three-year assignment at an academy in Kobe, Japan.

### Business



Katsuya Nohara

Japan Air Lines executive for 15 years, Katsuya Nohara, was appointed general sales manager of JAL's American Region, headquartered in San Francisco. For the past three years, he was Washington, D.C., district manager and asst. v.p. for the American Region. He joined JAL in 1953 as traffic manager.

Mits Kojimoto of San Francisco was named vice-president and treasurer of Western Contract Furnishers, interior design firm with six offices in California and one in Honolulu.

Japan Air Lines now training its Boeing 727 pilots at Hilo, Hawaii, plan to move elsewhere because of residents complaining of the noise. An interim field at Larson AFB, recently deactivated at Moses Lake, Wash., is under consideration.

### Music

Harpichordist Eiji Hashimoto of Japan was appointed asst. professor at the Univ. of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music. A Fulbright scholar in musicology at Univ. of Chicago in 1959, he continued his studies at Yale and in Paris.

### Politics

Shunichi Kimura, Hawaii county chairman, will be a candidate this fall for the four-year term as mayor of Hilo, a post created recently by the county charter.

### Press Row

Bill Hosokawa authored the cover story in the July issue of the Rotarian on Rotary International's press ed. Dr. George Togeasaki, The Denver Post associate editor is a member of the Rotary Club of Lakewood, Colo.

### Beauties

Peggy Kimoto was among the candidates for queen of the 1968 Miss Watermelon festival July 27. Jane A. Haycroft, Miss Alaska in the Miss America pageant, was born in Tokyo 18 years ago when her parents, the Col. K. C. Haycrofts, were stationed there.

### Youth

Walter Menda is chairman of the Florin Buddhist Church Teenage Conference scheduled Oct. 6.

### Organizations

Among Nisei installed at the Gardena Valley Chamber of Commerce were: Paul Miyakawa, treas.; Phil Furukawa, Gerald Kobayashi, Don Nakajima, Mrs. Sue Obayashi and Frank Yonemura, directors. Outgoing v.p. Tad Uemura was awarded the presidential citation. Representing the West Fresno Rotary at its recent international convention in Mexico City was Dr. Kikuo Taira, new president, and his wife. Returning from Dallas where he attended the Lions International convention representing the Gardena Valley Lions Club was Paul T. Bannai, club president, a real-

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tor and Scout district chairman. His club is in its 45th year, one of the oldest in Lionism.

Seattle JACLer Peter Oh-taki was among seven elected to a year term on the Seattle Rotary Club board of directors. He is district manager of Japan Air Lines and was a publicist for the recent Japanese Cultural Festival here.

Orange County young men's group, So-Phis, presented \$1,200 to the Orange County Assn. for Retarded Children, a sum representing proceeds of their annual charity ball in March. Mrs. Fudze Kama, 1967 president, made the presentation. The same evening Mrs. Eichi Kobayashi was installed as 1968 president. Little Tokyo Redevelopment Assn. was voting this past week to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Bruce T. Kaji as its six-year president.

Golden Gate Optimists president Bill Fujita greeted new member Franklin Mieuli, president of the San Francisco Warriors. As guest speaker to the Nisei group Mar. 20, he was so impressed with the composition of the club, its boys work program and community service that he expressed interest in joining the club. Tosh Minamoto, home furnishings dealer in Oakland, is the new president.

### Wartime JACL sponsor in Denver hospital

DENVER—Wilbur Hammaker, 92, of Washington, D.C. the former bishop of the Colorado Methodist Church, was hospitalized July 27 after collapsing in a downtown hotel.

A prewar China missionary, he was bishop in Denver from 1940 to 1948 and then retired. During the war years, he was a National JACL sponsor.

### Col. Miller of 442nd dies Aug. 5

WASHINGTON—Retired Army Colonel Virgil R. Miller, wartime commander of the 442nd Central Postal Directory in Italy, died Aug. 5.

A victim of a heart attack, Col. Miller, a graduate of West Point in 1924, was 67 years old when he passed away at his home in Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 5.

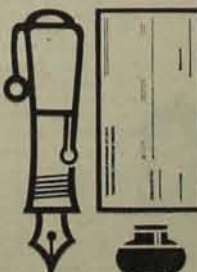
He served as the 442nd RCT executive officer under the late Gen. Charles A. Pence during its training period in Camp Shelby, and through its first combat campaigns in Italy and Northern France.

He assumed command when then Col. Pence, wounded during the rescue of the Lost Texas Battalion in the Vosges Mountains in the winter of 1944, was hospitalized. He commanded the 442nd during its holding operations along the Franco-Italian front in the winter of 1944-45 and during its final drive to victory in Northern Italy in the spring of 1945.

He was professor of military science at the Univ. of Michigan until his retirement in 1954. For the next ten years, he was a research associate at the Univ. of Michigan. After retiring in 1963 from the University, he has travelled extensively, visiting especially the men who served under him in the 442nd, which he claimed as the "greatest bunch of fighting men ever to wear the United States Army uniform."

Ira Shimazaki, permanent chairman of the National JACL Arlington Cemetery Committee, reported floral tribute on behalf of the National JACL was sent to the funeral services at the Fort Meyer Chapel. He also reported that at the request of the 442nd Veterans Assn. of Southern California and the 442nd Veterans of Washington, D.C., wreaths were also sent to the last rites.

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### Lower air fares for senior citizens sought

WASHINGTON—Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) announced co-sponsorship of legislation which would reduce air fares for persons 65 years of age and over.

According to Matsunaga, such legislation would not only provide greater opportunity for "senior citizens" to travel to distant parts of the country, but it would also benefit the air carriers because the fare reductions are authorized on a standby basis.

The Hawaii Congressman pointed out that because of a present investigation into the legality of reduced rates for youth, his bill also includes provisions to authorize such reduced fares for young people between the ages of 12 and 22. Moreover, the legislation also provides fares for military personnel in uniform and on official leave, furlough, or pass. At present such reductions are not authorized by statute.



40-DAY STUDENT TOUR—Eighteen students from across the U.S. (many of them learning about the 40-day student tour when it was being advertised in the Pacific Citizen earlier this year) take off from Vancouver, B.C., aboard the Canadian Pacific Space-master jet, largest and newest commercial aircraft in use today, for its summer student tour of Japan. Bill Hamada (kneeling at left) of CPA says plans are underway for a similar tour in 1969.

### STUDY OF SUBCULTURAL FACTORS IN AGING AMONG NIKKEI STARTS SEPT.

SAN FRANCISCO—A four-year study started last year at the Langley Porter Neuro-psychiatric Institute in San Francisco into the subcultural factors in aging will begin work in the Japanese American community next month.

Under the directorship of Dr. Margaret Clark as principal investigator, this study is funded by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Program anthropologist Dr. Chris Kiefer, who is coordinating the Japanese American phase of the research, will be present at the San Jose JACL Convention to meet with out-of-town delegates and boosters interested in the program. (Check with Convention Information Desk.)

This study will compare the aging process among Mexican-Americans, started last September with those of Japanese Americans and Euro-Americans in San Francisco.

In each subcultural community the research will follow two main lines: one line of research will be the detailed description of the broad social world in which the aged person lives; the other line will be the intensive study of about 50 families in each of the cultural traditions, each family containing members of three generations.

### Learn Attitude

In interviewing families, the study will center on the attitudes of those over 60 years of age toward themselves and their world, how these attitudes have been formed during the course of their lives (including the ways in which they have blended the ways of their parent cultures and those of America), and the ways in which the values and attitudes of their kin and others important to them differ or agree with their own.

From these facts types of problems related to aging, and ways of handling these problems, will be identified.

"Finally, the recognition of the way in which cultural patterns influence the individual's experience of the human condition of old age will, we hope, give us a new perspective on what is human—and about the condition of the elderly in America," Dr. Clark stated.

### Need More Knowledge

Doctors, psychiatrists and administrators in the fields of public health and welfare are experiencing an ever-greater need for knowledge about the elderly as science continues to prolong life and as attitudes and behavior patterns toward

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By Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**A MAN OF WORDS**—As increasing numbers of Nisei approach professional maturity, more and more of them are attaining positions of preeminence in their chosen fields. There are, for example, Minoru Yamasaki in architecture; Dan Inouye, Spark Matsunaga and Patsy Takemoto Mink in politics; John Matsushima in the science of cattle nutrition, and others too numerous to mention here in the various specialties of medicine, biology, bacteriology, electronics, lasers, space technology and the like. No such list would be complete without the name of S. (for Samuel I. (for Ishiye) Hayakawa, undoubtedly the most widely known semanticist in the country, who has been referred to as the high priest of those who study and teach the meaning of words and the psychological reactions of groups and individuals to the meanings.

Dr. Hayakawa has been in these parts for a couple of weeks now giving a series of lectures (usually standing room only) at the Univ. of Denver, and taking part as speaker and honorary program chairman of the International Conference on General Semantics. Semanticists obviously are a very important part of society today, for even in the most basic relations between people—a woman talking to her husband, for instance—there is often lack of understanding because different words mean different things to the speaker and the listener. Like most scientists, the semanticists ironically have developed a language of their own which makes them very difficult to understand for ordinary folks. Hayakawa, fortunately, has a remarkably lucid, human, and humorous manner of speaking which may be one of the secrets of his success.

**A HERITAGE OF ENGLISH**—How did Hayakawa, a Nisei, happen to become an expert in the use and meaning of the English language? Well, why not? It's the language he grew up with. But he had one advantage over most Nisei; his father, Ichiro, was fascinated by English literature, read the classics voraciously, and early imbued Hayakawa with an interest in the subject. In fact, says Hayakawa, he was named Samuel after Samuel Johnson, the English author.

Hayakawa was born in Vancouver, B.C., although his father spent some time in the United States before shifting to Canada, moved to eastern Canada at an early age, received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Canadian universities, and his doctorate at the Univ. of Wisconsin. It was there that he gained his nickname, Don. Because of his British accent, which he has lost, and his bookish ways, he reminded his American friends of a don, who is a tutor or teacher in English schools. So he became Don.

But Hayakawa is no narrow pedagogue. He drives an Alfa Romeo, enjoyed a fishing expedition in Hawaii recently, and plays a not inept jazz piano. In fact, his remarks launched a session during the convention titled "The Relevance of Traditional Jazz in 1968," having to do with the relationship of general semantics to jazz and the influence of jazz on intercultural communication.

**HAYAKAWA AND THE NISEI**—Dr. Hayakawa's home base is San Francisco State College, where he has been professor of English since 1955. He teaches only one seminar course, much of his time being spent in lecturing, writing, consulting and research. Although he is very much aware of his position as a Nisei and of his Japanese heritage, his interests and his work have isolated him largely from Nisei social life. Oddly enough he broke with the JACL with some sharp criticism when the JACL supported the Walter-McCarran immigration act, a law which perpetuated many racial inequities at the same time it provided naturalization for Japanese. And it was under this act that Hayakawa became an American citizen. It should be pointed out, and Hayakawa is aware, that the JACL also supported a later measure which corrected the racially discriminatory provisions of the Walter-McCarran Act.

Next week we'll write about Hayakawa and his interest in the Negro problem.

## J.A.C.L. CONVENTIONEERS

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# JACL urged to push Detention Camp repeal

SAN FRANCISCO—A resolution calling for a Japanese American Citizens League campaign to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 will be presented to the National JACL Convention at San Jose.

The resolution provides for the establishment of a national committee to "develop and co-ordinate an active program to repeal the Emergency Detention Act".

The Emergency Detention Act (Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950) is the law that authorizes the imprisonment of "probable" saboteurs and espionage agents in detention camps during periods of "internal security emergency". Supporters of the resolution point to the similarity between the provisions of this law and the Japanese American experience during World War II.

The resolution is being presented to the national convention by the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council. The NC-WNDC unanimously passed the resolution at a special meeting here July 28. It was presented to the District Council jointly by the Berkeley, Contra Costa and Oakland JACL chapters, with concurrence by the San Francisco chapter.

**Grass Roots Resolution**  
The detention camp resolution is the work of a grass-

### San Franciscans urging \$20,000 civil rights plan

SAN FRANCISCO—As a result of a series of sermons at Christ United Presbyterian Church in the Nihonmachi area on civil rights, race relations and the ghetto community, a number of local JACLers has petitioned their chapter president to support the \$20,000 proposal to implement a JACL civil rights program. Petition also calls for the San Francisco JACL to review its policy and stand on civil rights and push for a meaningful program at the San Jose national convention.

The church has been active in the Western Addition Community Organization. Revs. Nicholas Iyoya and David Hawbecker conducted the series of sermons.

## JACL included in San Jose citizens community improvement committee

SAN JOSE — The San Jose JACL has joined the distinguished array of civic groups which officially advise the City Council and Urban Redevelopment Agency here with Ken Kitajima named as a member of the Citizens Community Improvement Committee.

Representatives from the following groups comprise the CCIC:  
1—San Jose State College.  
2—San Jose Junior Chamber of Commerce.  
3—Santa Clara County Taxpayers' Association.  
4—Organized Labor.  
5—Association of Metropolitan San Jose.  
6—League of Women Voters.  
7—West Valley Homeowners' Federation.  
8—San Jose Clearing House Association.  
9—Greater East San Jose Homeowners' Council.  
10—Villa De San Marcos Foundation.

Advisers: A. P. Hamann, City Manager; Sanford Getreu, City Planning Director; Olney Smith, Redevelopment Agency.  
Liaison: City Councilmen Louis Solari, Joseph A. Colla, Norman Mineta.

The CCIC responsibilities are to:  
1—Review community programs and advise on further improvements to the City Manager and City Council.  
2—Be informed on such matters as planning, public improvements, urban renewal and code enforcement.  
3—Gather information and keep citizens informed about community improvement activities.  
4—Assist official agencies in public relations.  
5—Assist in coordinating improvement activities.

Science teacher Kitajima said the CCIC is also concerned with regional matters such as the uncontrolled filling of San Francisco Bay.

Kitajima felt that the people of San Jose want Japanese American opinions on civic matters, and that, as an ethnic group, the JACL has much to contribute to the growth of what will be California's third largest city by the year 2000.

He encourages San Jose residents to relay their opinion and suggestions about improving the city, by writing to: San Jose Citizens Community Improvement Committee, c/o Ken Kitajima, City Hall, Room 408, San Jose, Cal. 95110.

After attending the CCIC meetings, Kitajima commented, "As I sit in at the Committee meeting, I always have the feeling that they wish to hear the JACL opinion expressed. I hope that all JACL chapters throughout the United States can have the opportunity that we have in having a 'say-so' in city government".

Kitajima is serving a two-year term and is currently a local JACL board member.

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roots committee of volunteers from the San Francisco Bay Area. This volunteer committee, called together by Mary Ann Takagi of Oakland and Ray Okamura of Berkeley, formulated the resolution, wrote the arguments and started it on its way "through channels".

This cross-chapter committee first presented the resolution to the committee member's own chapters. All of the home chapters — Berkeley, Oakland and Contra Costa — approved the resolution.

Ron Nakayama, Civil Rights Chairman of the San Francisco chapter, joined the committee and reported that his chapter had already passed a similar resolution so San Francisco concurred with the East Bay chapters in the presentation to the District Council.

Other members of the Committee for Passage of the Detention Camp Resolution include: Jack Aikawa, Oakland; Chizu Iiyama, Richmond; Ko Ijichi, Richmond; Naoko Ito, Berkeley; Paul Yamamoto, Oakland.

(Text of resolution follows)

### NC-WNDC Resolution

For Repeal of Title II of  
the McCarran Internal  
Security Act of 1950

WHEREAS (1) We Americans of Japanese ancestry, from previous experience in emergency detention, recognize the danger of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 (Emergency Detention Act), to the civil rights of all Americans, and

WHEREAS (2) The Emergency Detention Act provides that, during periods of "internal security emergency", any person who "probably will engage in, or probably will conspire with others to engage in, acts of espionage or of sabotage" can be incarcerated in detention camps, and

WHEREAS (3) A person detained under the Emergency Detention Act will not be brought to trial under law, but instead will be judged by a Preliminary Hearing Officer and Detention Review Board, where the detainee must prove his innocence but the government is not required to furnish evidence or witnesses to justify the detention, THEREFORE, BE IT

RESOLVED (a) That the JACL goes on record as being opposed to Title II of the In-

ternal Security Act of 1950 (Emergency Detention Act), and it be further

RESOLVED (b) That the JACL National Board of Directors establish an ad hoc committee to develop and co-ordinate an active program to repeal the Emergency Detention Act, and it be further

RESOLVED (c) That the JACL National Board of Directors encourage all chapters to fully participate in a campaign to repeal the Emergency Detention Act.

### Background and Arguments

**History of the Emergency Detention Act** — During the McCarthy era, a great fear of Communist subversion led to passage of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

The legislation was introduced by Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada, but the crucial Title II was written by Congressman Sam Hobbs of Alabama. Title II (officially designated the "Emergency Detention Act", but commonly known as the "McCarran Act") provided for the detention of potentially subversive persons during periods of emergency.

Senator McCarran, himself, called Title II "a concentration camp law, pure and simple".

President Harry Truman vetoed the legislation, calling it "a long step toward totalitarianism", but Congress overrode the veto and it became law (50 USC 811-826). In keeping with the law, six detention camps were prepared and maintained from 1952 to 1957. Most of these camps were the old "relocation centers" which housed the Japanese Americans during World War II.

Eventually, the McCarthy era passed, and with it the paranoid fear of internal Com-



**FRESNO JUDGE** — Central Cal's first Nisei jurist, Mike Uchiyama of Fowler was recently appointed judge of the Fresno Judicial District by the Fresno County board of supervisors. Active Fowler JACLer is to serve till June, 1970. —Kako Murasako Photo.

### SUN LIFE OF CANADA

### MAG TELLS OF NISEI

MONTREAL — "Hina Matsuri", a story about the Tony Takikawa family of Fresno, Calif., is elegantly reported with brilliant photos in color in the latest Sun Life of Canada quarterly publication, which is circulated worldwide.

Written by Fresno Bee writer Diane B. Webster, the story describes the March 3 festival of dolls and mentions Tony's role in civic life, including the JACL.

### 300 entertained at

### 'Mitsu no Uta'

SAN FRANCISCO—Billed as a contest where participants sang three songs, the San Francisco JACL "Mitsu no Uta" program entertained 300 persons (including 100 elderly Issei) at the Buddhist Church hall July 28.

Program ended with everyone getting a bag of gifts from the sponsors and the Issei in the audience receiving each a carnation and a gift. Christopher Hirose and John Kono emceed.

### Fall-winter fashions

### show in S.F. Sept. 28

SAN FRANCISCO—Saturday, Sept. 28, is the date of the 11th annual fashion show luncheon of the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary.

Sandra Hamamoto, Auxiliary president and general chairman, announced exciting fall and winter designs from the up-to-the-minute fashion house of Jon Robert will be featured.

Tickets for the show, to be held at The Village, Columbus Avenue at Lombard, can be obtained from:

Louise Koike, 287 - 24th Ave. (398-2980), and Mrs. Char Doi, 1521 Larkin St. (718-0725).

### Peace Pagoda

SAN FRANCISCO—The Japanese Cultural and Trade Center will celebrate the completion of its Peace Pagoda with a three-day festival, Sept. 13-15, which may surpass the Cherry Blossom Festival of last March.

munists. Congress finally stopped appropriating funds for the maintenance of detention camps, and in 1958 the camps were abandoned or converted to other uses. The law, too, started gathering dust and most people forgot about it.

The Detention Camp Act might have become just another obsolete and unenforced law, but it started gaining new meaning in early 1967. Rumors rapidly spread through the black ghetto that the government was preparing concentration camps for them. Vietnam war protesters suddenly started feeling uneasy over the possibility of mass arrests. Two national news magazines carried stories stating that the concentration camps used for the Japanese Americans were being dusted off and being prepared for new inmates.

Allan Bosworth's book, *America's Concentration Camps*, told how it had happened before, and Charles A. Lindbergh's pamphlet, *Concentration Camps USA*, told how it can happen again.

As the rumors and public concern mounted, the Attorney General denied the existence of concentration camps. But in places like Tule Lake, California, the old tar paper barracks were still there.

The uneasy questions asked were: "Why haven't these camps been demolished after 23 years? Could it be that the government is holding it for use again?"

Migrant farm workers are presently living at Tule Lake, but there are some unanswered questions about whether they can re-occupy the site on 24-hour notice.

In the tense period immediately after the murder of Martin Luther King, Attorney General Ramsey Clark (on Meet-The-Press TV, April 1968) emphatically denied the existence of concentration camps in America — in the past, present or planned for the future.

Unfortunately, the reporters did not push the point and ask about "relocation centers" or "detention camps." Clark stated that, despite all the troubles plaguing America, he felt no need for mass detention.

He was then asked if he would favor a repeal of the Detention Camp law. He answered, "I believe there are more important things for us to work on, for example, passage of the fair housing law." That was a neat dodge, and it indicates the Attorney General wants to keep the law in reserve.

All the rumors of the past year were culminated on May 6, 1968 when the House Committee on Un-American Activities issued a report titled "Guerrilla Warfare Advocates in the United States".

Committee chairman Edwin E. Willis said "Mixed Communist and Black nationalist elements are today planning and organizing paramilitary operations and that it is their intent to instigate additional riots, which will pave the way for a general revolutionary uprising". Willis argued that these black militants have essentially declared war on the United States, therefore, should lose all constitutional rights and be imprisoned in detention camps. He cited Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 as the appropriate legislation that authorizes the detention.

### What It Authorizes

Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 authorizes the following:

1—The President of the United States may declare an "internal security emergency" in the event of: (a) Invasion of the territory of the United States or its possessions, or (b) Declaration of war by Congress, or (c) Insurrection within the United States in aid of a foreign enemy.

2—Upon such a declaration of "internal security emergency", the Attorney General may apprehend and detain "each person as to whom there is reasonable ground to believe that such person probably will conspire with others to engage in, acts of espionage or of sabotage".

3—A detainee is brought before a "Preliminary Hearing Officer", who will determine whether there is "reasonable ground to believe..." At this hearing, a detainee may present evidence in his own behalf and may cross-examine witnesses against him except the Attorney General "shall not be required to furnish information the relevance of which would disclose the identity of evidence of government agents which he believes it would be dangerous to national safety and security to divulge".

4—A detainee may appeal an unfavorable decision by the Preliminary Hearing Officer to the "Detention Review Board". This board will be appointed by the President and will have final authority over emergency detention. The same ground rules of the preliminary hearing apply in an appeal before the Detention Review Board.

### Inconsistencies

The Emergency Detention Act is inconsistent with American justice because:

1—The Act is aimed at persons who "probably" will engage in espionage or sabotage. There are many other laws applying to actual espionage agents and actual saboteurs, but this Act provides for detention of citizens on mere suspicion.

We Americans of Japanese ancestry are painfully familiar

with the charge of potential or probable espionage agent and saboteur. American citizens should be detained only when a crime has been committed or only when a crime is being overtly planned, but not as a precautionary measure because some government official does not trust him.

2—A person charged under this law will not be given a fair trial under law. The charged person will be judged administratively by Preliminary Hearing Officers and a Detention Review Board.

At these administrative hearings, the accused must prove his innocence, but the government is not absolutely required to prove his guilt. This is contrary to a very basic concept of presumed innocence.

Accused persons might be held for a short period during critical emergency (e.g. martial law applied to the entire population), but if there is time for administrative hearings, there certainly is time for normal judicial procedure, with all the constitutional safeguards. It is not sufficient that the majority of Americans believes that a person or group is dangerous to the United States. The suspects must be proven guilty in a court of law.

### Danger to All Americans

HCUA has already attempted to link black rioters to Communists, therefore, "insurrection in aid of a foreign enemy". In event of war with Communist China, Americans of Chinese ancestry are clearly covered by this law. There have been attempts to label Vietnam war protesters as "disloyal" and "aiding the enemy". In fact, this law can be applied to any group that is unlucky enough to be the target of hysteria. And never, never become so smug as to believe it cannot happen to us again.

Because we Americans of Japanese ancestry do not seem immediately threatened is all the more reason to lead a real fight. We are in a unique position to refute all those who argue "it cannot happen in America, so don't worry about concentration camps".

We are the only ones who can say with authority "Unfortunately, it did happen only 23 years ago, and let us make sure it does not happen again". When we Americans of Japanese ancestry were placed in concentration camps, the rest of the American people did not effectively protest. We understand the anguish of innocent victims of injustice. We, of all people in America, must never be guilty of the crime of silence, and must be the first to protest a mass imprisonment without due process of law.

### Comments

1—Since the law has never been used, it has not been tested for its constitutionality. The only way a law can be tested in court is for someone to be actually detained. Considering all the human suffering caused by detention, it is much better to repeal the law. It took us three years before we were freed on a writ of habeas corpus.

2—The Supreme Court has not made an unequivocal decision on emergency detention of suspected subversives. In U.S. vs. Mitsuye Endo, the Court held that the Civilian Exclusion Order did not authorize the War Relocation Authority (WRA) to detain citizens, who, at the admission of the WRA, are loyal. The Japanese Americans were released to re-settle in the Midwest and East Coast by this decision.

However, the Evacuation and exclusion from the West Coast was justified because of military necessity in U.S. vs. Toyosaburo Korematsu. The Court rejected the argument of racial prejudice and ignored the fact the people "evacuated and excluded" were being

(Continued on Page 4)

## 1ST WINNERS OF SUMITOMO BANK AWARDS NAMED

JACL Collegiate  
Scholarships Worth  
\$500 Each Initiated

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese American Citizens League has selected recipients of its first college scholarship awards of \$500 each donated by the Sumitomo Bank of California. Richard K. Hirayama, nominated by the San Francisco Chapter, and Bruce E. Noda, by Cortez Chapter.

The Sumitomo Bank of California is offering the JACL collegiate scholarships to com-



Noda Hirayama

memorate the 15th anniversary of its charter as a California bank and it is awarded to a collegian who has completed at least one year of college work. This program is administered by the National JACL through the Office of National Youth Director Alan Kumamoto.

Richard Hirayama, son of Mr. & Mrs. Tom Hirayama of San Francisco, is a student at UC Berkeley where he is an economics major. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Tower and Flame Honor Society, he is also active in the community with the American Red Cross and the Boys Club tutorial program.

Bruce E. Noda is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Noda of Turlock. A senior at UC Davis, he is a mathematics major and specializing in statistics. He has been on the dean's list every term he has attended, and his extra-curricular activities include membership in the Alpha Phi Omega, men's service fraternity, and participation in tutorial projects.

### Judging Committee

The judging was conducted in Los Angeles with a distinguished panel of judges from the academic and business communities consisting of:

Alfred Hatate, vice president, Merit Savings and Loan Assn. and pres., Downtown Los Angeles J.A.C.L.; Leon Hollerman, professor of Economics at Claremont Men's College and Graduate School, author of "Japan Dependence on the World Economy"; Micki Nakagiri, supervising teacher, L.A. Board of Education; Theodore Tsukahara, Jr., visiting assistant professor of Economics, Pomona College, past PSWDC vice gov.; and Leo E. Waskerle, vice president, City National Bank.

Meeting with the panel of judges as observers and administrators were: Kiyoshi Kawai, public relations, Los Angeles branch, Sumitomo Bank; Jack Kusaba, vice president, Sumitomo Bank; Kay Nakagiri, Youth Commissioner; Frank Otsu, manager of Anaheim office, Sumitomo Bank; and Chikaki Satoh, vice president and cashier, San Francisco branch, Sumitomo Bank.

### MIS reunion

LOS ANGELES—The second Military Intelligence Service national reunion will be hosted by Southern Californians Nov. 8-11 at Ambassador Hotel, according to George Kanegai, reunion chairman.

ing in business, finance, economics, banking or related fields.

And a judging committee in Omaha, headed by Mrs. Lily Okura, is reviewing 51 high school graduation applications for the JACL undergraduate scholarships.

Mombusho scholarships

for 1969 available

LOS ANGELES — Application blanks for the 1969 Japanese Ministry of Education (Mombusho) scholarships for graduate study in Japan are available at Japanese consular offices throughout the United States. These will be accepted until Oct. 8.

Priority will be given to those with sufficient knowledge of the language and who wish to study a phase of Japan in the humanities, social and natural sciences. Applicants must be U.S. citizen, college graduate and under 35 on April 1, 1969.

Daniel Okimoto of Anaheim was among six being awarded a 1968 Mombusho scholarship and is now in Japan on a full scholarship including transportation, room and board.

## Chapters have till Sept. 15 to select Dr. Nobe scholarship nominees

LOS ANGELES—JACL chapters have till Sept. 15 to nominate candidates for the Dr. Mutsumi Nobe memorial graduate scholarship.

This single award for \$500 is reserved for a male student of Japanese ancestry who is either entering graduate school or who is continuing his graduate studies in the fields of biological or physical sciences or engineering, according to Mrs. Catherine Nobe, donor of the scholarship named in memory of her late husband.

Chapters may nominate more than one candidate for this award. Complete information has been sent to them this past week. Inquiries may be made with Alan Kumamoto, scholarship program administrator, care of the So. Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012.

Judging and final selection will be determined in Chicago by a committee composed of close associates of the late Dr. Nobe.

The JACL office is also receiving chapter nominations and applications from chapters for the two \$500 Sumitomo Bank of California collegiate scholarships through July 31. Applicants must be major-





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 HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

4— Friday, August 16, 1968

## Ye Editor's Desk

### NATIONAL JACL CONVENTIONS

JACL has commended twenty national conventions since they were established in 1930 and through these years, this "animal"—the Biennial National Convention—has fattened to a full-week affair.

We remember conventions which profited from the Labor Day holiday, starting the Friday prior to make it a four-day affair, and usually Labor Day was "getaway" day. Then it became difficult to reserve the smarter facilities that weekend so the conventions began to shift away from Labor Day—in fact, the national holiday advantage is not that important any more.

Each convention has its idiosyncrasy—whether it be substituting balcony because there wasn't enough steak to serve at an outing, banquets lasting six hours, passing the JACL budget in a midnight session after a Sayonara Ball, "high-balling" or derailing candidates for National offices, meeting your spouse-to-be at a mixer, ejecting unauthorized personnel from the Council floor, getting fined at a 1000 Club whining ding because the Convention Queen is your neighbor, the first joint assembly of youth and adult delegates at an opening session. Every haggard delegate can compile a similar list.

San Jose might now be remembered for serving coffee and doughnuts to delegates in the Council chambers so sessions would start on time—8 a.m., the earliest that National Councils have been slated to start. It used to be timed for 9 a.m.—but the stragglers and untippable service at the coffee shop tended to delay matters. So to be sure it would start by 9 the following biennium, the schedule fearlessly called for 8:30 a.m. . . . Now, it's 8 o'clock.

Because of haunting matters before delegates, the gorgeous docket of gustatory delight, and the need to travel away from the Hyatt House every day to meet other schedules, we're sure President Jerry will be rapping the gavel before 8 a.m.—so the proceedings can start on time.

At least the working delegate will have an opportunity to see the countryside this time, if he maintains a different route to the civic center area each time. This is a welcome change over some conventions in huge hotels where delegates can't chance to step outside to see what the weather is like.

Whereas there were conventions with afternoon plenary sessions, there aren't any this year. The "p.m." beat will feature two forums, two major luncheons and a fashion show, the outing and special meetings.

Critics have said San Jose isn't a "convention town"—but we've been to so-called "convention towns" and so tied up with business that we never really saw the town—just between the airport and hotel.

Logistics (that's a word that Convention Board chairman Dr. Tom is slaying with his slide rule) has elicited a bigger role for the San Jose hosts—since conventioners are too numerous to be housed under one roof as at previous conventions. Logistics is enabling all working delegates to get outdoors officially but also cutting into council time. Logistics in San Jose can be tackled because they're the Ichiban Chapter in membership. There is a little job for every member—if he isn't saddled with major responsibilities. They can enact the "host and hostess" role to the hilt.

This is the first time the National JACL Board meets over a two-day period. The last time at San Diego, the National Planning Commission discussions preceded the Board Meeting—so for the most board members, it meant two days of head-shrinking. This time, the Planning Commission met earlier in the year in what turned out to be a three-day brain-drain.

In this era of specializing, the old JACL convention format is disintegrating under its force. One of these days, the Jr. JACL will be convening separately, perhaps in the odd-years (so the adults can attend as boosters—hey, kids, there's money to be made catering to adult boosters). The Juniors might well consider planning their fourth national convention for 1971—and save 1972 to enjoy the sights of Washington, D.C., and environs as pure boosters. There's so much to see in the Nation's Capitol, it would be a crime of sorts to have to sit in meetings, let go all that bread to get there and then not visit all the attractions at leisure.

Three years hence may eliminate because of age the present Jr. JACL leadership to stage a convention on their own when their talents and skill would be needed most. Perhaps, it can be ordained that there be a Jr. JACL "alumni" just to manage conventions every other year. Young men and women of proven ability should serve—for mistakes here will prove too costly to forgive because of ignorance or inexperience. We purposely chose the "alumni" tag rather than Young Adults. It should be a Jr. JACL affair from top to bottom. The Young Adults and Adults who would be attending would only be boosters.

### AUGUST 23 ISSUE

There will be extra copies of the Aug. 23 issue at the JACL convention registration desks (adult and youth) on Wednesday (Aug. 21). We're tempted to sell them for 10 cents to avoid the criticism we didn't provide enough copies for delegates. We'd rather harbor a "sold out" syndrome instead of an empty-handed complex.

### ARE YOU A SUBSCRIBER?

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## Imbibing and ghost stories are antidotes for heat

BY JIM HENRY

The season of Tsuyu (spring rains) was a bit longer than usual this year, ending around the middle of July.

We are now in the hottest season of the year which is famous for ghost and monster stories to beat the heat. Kabuki Theater is featuring Yotsuya Kaidan and the local film companies are up to their old tricks with films such as

### SAKURA SCRIPT

"The Haunted Lake," "The Snake Woman Ghost" and "Ghost Story of Peonies and Stone Lanterns."

According to legend, Japanese women become more sinful and attractive during the month of rains and cause men to commit suicide and murder.

One novel murder that occurred during the rainy season this year in Osaka involved a young banker who struck his sleeping supervisor on the head with a baseball bat for stealing his office girl friend. Both men were married.

Drinking is another favorite way to cool off, and the alcoholism rate is really rising here. For the first time now one hears of Japanese being stewed in the daytime or absent from work because of hangovers.

The night life areas of Tokyo produce more vomiting, urinating and reeling nightly than ever before. Garbage abounds all over the Ginza and it has become a filthy place, especially at night. "Zengo Fukaku" (to be unconscious front and back) excuses everything however; indecent exposure, indecent manners and boisterous behavior.

The female sex seems to enjoy it as much as the men these days and like to play it worldly. More than 20,000 "yopparai bito" are arrested annually; 7 per cent are women. Tokyo has two sobering up shelters with 50 rooms. The housing is free; medical and food charges are minimal; the fine is ¥1,000 (approx. \$2.75).

The Japanese "kampai" 35 liters per person per year, and since the statistics include children, the adults are pretty well pickled. The country earns 12 per cent of its taxes from the sale of alcohol.

Actually the worst pushers of sake and beer are not bar hostesses, but housewives. To keep hubby from straying, they push drinks on him nightly. Like trained dogs Japanese males invariably head for home after work, conditioned to their wives influence.

There oughta be a law requiring them to "curb their male."

### April's Memories

The sun so warm and hazy Mixed with the sound of birds' symphonies Makes me content and lazy As in yesterday's grand memories

But memories fade as I rise Like the sun into the cloudy skies Beyond the clouds to make me wise As my mind transcends while the time flies

Since memories can't predict My actions as I lie wondering Which flowers to pick For pollination, I'll cross white to black and give it a try

Since the rose is mildewed by the misty air Of bigotry, injustice and hypocrisy, it should be sprayed indeed! For I would hate to declare What the memories of these flowers will seed

If only memories are shown in the present light It will show our rose a weathered mess from the hurricane Since riots, division and insurrection are in sight The death of King will have been in vain

But, If only memories of Dr. Martin Luther King are held tight It will give one a non-violent means Of pollinating his dignified universal human rights And all his seeds of promises will blossom to be seen

The sun so bright and clear The rose thirst for water it needs I shall give it the utmost care in order for the rose to blossom and seed King's Utopian deeds.

—MAS F. SHONO  
 April 14, 1968

### Wisconsin Indians

Thinking that a road to Asia had been found at last and that people in Wisconsin might be Chinese, Frenchman Jean Nicolet and his fellow explorers donned Chinese silk robes and mandarin hats and tried to learn Chinese etiquette. However, they found just another tribe of Indians.

"... SOME MEN SEE THINGS AS THEY ARE AND SAY WHY. I DREAM THINGS THAT NEVER WERE AND SAY WHY NOT."

—EDWARD KENNEDY'S TRIBUTE TO HIS BROTHER ROBERT



Guide Post

## Letters from Our Readers

### Hirasuna vs. Masaoka

Editor:

In the July 26 PC, Fred Hirasuna of Fresno asked for import restrictions on strawberries from Mexico. He maintained that the berry growers of California (75 pct. of them Nisei) were suffering from the cheap labor of the Mexican growers.

The wheel has traveled a complete cycle. Wasn't it just yesterday when white Californians were hot under the collar about the unfair competition of our Issei parents who worked in the blazing sun from dawn to dusk while the womenfolk toiling alongside the men. The white racists of that era sought legislative relief in alien land laws and stoppage of Japanese immigration.

Be that as it may, my concern is with the unbelievable smear in Hirasuna's letter.

Hirasuna questioned Mike Masaoka's motivations in defending free trade among nations, implying that mercenary considerations lay behind Mike's espousal of free trade.

This type of canard is sickening. Perhaps someday people will decide to disagree without becoming disagreeable. But until that millennium arrives, I should like to extend to Mike Masaoka my deepest sympathy for this unwarranted attack on his integrity and affirm my absolute confidence in him as an honorable human being.

BERRY SUZUKIDA  
 922 Leland  
 Chicago 60640

### One-Man Crusade

Editor:

May I offer a few words in support of the "one-man crusade." Had we had an Edison Uno at the time of the Evacuation, perhaps things may have been somewhat different. From what I know of Mr. Uno, he is a "doer," not just an ivory tower idealist, and most importantly, does not quake at the thought of "making waves."

Mr. Uno is, indeed, very concerned with the plight of the Indians—as well as the Negroes, the Mexicans and other minorities including the Japanese Americans—and what's more is DOING something about it in his civic involvement and his private efforts. I hope the same can be said of his critics.

I, for one, admire Mr. Uno's scrappy spirit—a spirit all too lacking amongst the myopic, "enryo"-ridden Nisei. A retraction from Warren is def-

initely in order. No politician should be allowed to slander with impunity as Warren did the Japanese Americans (on too many occasions) and let it go unchallenged, even if it be twenty-five or so years ago.

Two recent books on Warren pinpoints, perhaps, the reason for his unyielding silence. L.A. Huston writes in "Pathway to Judgment," "Distrust of the Japanese was ingrained in Warren, as in thousands of other Californians." In "Earl Warren, A Political Biography," the author writes: "... Warren had the anti-Communist fervor of most native Californians. . . . After Warren was elected Governor, he continued his battle against the Japanese, often in conflict with changing opinion in Washington concerning their loyalty." An ingrained phobia, we all know, is tough to shake.

Mr. Uno has posed the question: "... perhaps he still believes in his statement(s) and purposely refuses to make a public retraction." I think he raises a valid question which merits an honest, unequivocal reply from the Chief Justice of our land.

MICHI WEGLYN

957 Park Avenue  
 New York City 10028

### Detention camp—

(Continued from Page 3)

ing held prisoner in "assembly centers" and "relocation centers." Furthermore, in U.S. vs. Gordon K. Hirabayashi, the Court ruled that a curfew may be imposed against an isolated group, even if it is racially discriminatory.

In these cases, the Court ruled on narrow pragmatic grounds and did not consider the larger constitutional issues of due-process and equal protection. The question of suspected, but unproven, subversives thus remains unresolved.

Whether concentration camps exist today or not is irrelevant. As long as the law exists, it can be put into effect and concentration camps built overnight. We can remember the horse race tracks that were converted to "assembly centers" in a few days, and the "relocation centers" built within a month.

Acceptance of this resolution is merely the first step which will set up the machinery by which the JACL can get to work. It is still premature to discuss financing or staffing because there are many alternate plans which the national ad hoc committee must carefully consider before arriving at a plan of action.

## 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Aug. 14, 1943

Dillon Myer reports 90 pct. of evacuees spurn Japanese request for repatriation, great majority approved for exchange by Tokyo government refuse to go to Japan. . . . WACs begin recruiting Nisei women under new policy: weight, height qualifications modified. . . . Nisei woman (nee Kiyoko Horikawa) arrested by FBI in Seattle, sought to rejoin her Chinese American husband. . . . California State Bar to assist evacuees in securing legal assistance. . . . CIO Conference on Minorities at San Francisco hear plea of justice for Nisei. . . . Interracial relations of Nisei combat team "satisfactory," say military authorities in Hawaii in quieting rumors of riots and disturbances at and near Camp Shelby.

Rep. Gossett (D-Tex.) urges repeal of Chinese exclusion law. . . . Wisconsin State Dental Society frowns on employment of Nisei dental technicians; Milwaukee Journal raps stand. . . . UC Berkeley campus newspaper asks students aid Pacific Coast Fair Play Committee. . . . Seattle Buddhist temple at 1427 Main leased as graduate school for American Merchant Marine Service. . . . Segregation process of evacuees in WRA camps underway. . . . Of 5,234 Japanese nationals interned since Dec. 7, 1941, over 50 pct. "cleared" by Enemy Alien hearing boards. . . . Vandals pillage evacuee goods stored at L.A. Nichiren Buddhist Temple. . . . Okinawa Lions oppose return of evacuees. . . . Idaho Federation of Labor seeks anti-Japanese property law.

Salt Lake Deseret News clears up confusion of swastika symbol used on Japanese tombstones as some Buddhist graves desecrated. . . . New Mexico Gov. Dempsey doesn't want "Japanese" labor in state. . . . Ambassador Grew's book, "Report from Tokyo," translated for Issei readers.

Nisei USA: The Unholy Coalition. (The white supremacy of Deep South allied with anti-Nisei California congressional bloc). . . . Editorials: Why Little Tokyos? (If evacuees are given chance, no new Little Tokyos will arise). Behind the Zoot Suits (not a racial but an economic problem). Beyond Segregation (restore faith of those "disloyal" in America).

## New bibliography on Japanese in Hawaii out

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

HONOLULU — "The Japanese in Hawaii, 1869-1967," a bibliography by Mitsugu Matsuda, historian with the Social Science Research Institute of the University of Hawaii, renders a great amount of material on the Japanese immigrants readily available to research, and thus gives a strong impetus to the movement of making known the role played by these pioneers.

The Institute also plans bibliographies on the Chinese, Korean, and Filipino immigrants in Hawaii and their descendants.

Now 37, the compiler of "The Japanese in Hawaii" was born in Taiwan of Japanese parentage—his father from Okinawa, his mother from Kagoshima. He finished high school in Okinawa, gained a B.A. degree from the University of Redlands, Calif., and an M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Hawaii. He worked on the bibliography about a year.

According to him, The foundation date is disputed. In his work on the Japanese language press in Hawaii, Shunzo Sakamaki says the Times was founded as the Nippon Shuho in 1892. The Times has been published continuously since its founding—except for a month's suspension after the Pearl Harbor attack—evolving through change of name and ownership to its present identity.

A bibliography such as "The Japanese in Hawaii" is bound to have errors and omissions in its first printing. To mention two errors: the bibliography says the Yamato Shimbun became the Nippon Jiji (predecessor of the Hawaii Times) in 1896; the actual date is 1906. In describing "Hawaii's Great Japanese Strike," a long article, which appeared in the Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue for 1960, the bibliography says it is about the 1920 strike; actually it is about the 1909 strike.

### Racial Theories

Further, the University of Hawaii imposes a special handicap on compiling such a book under its auspices; for the University plays a role here analogous to that of Heidelberg to the Nazi regime of Germany, being an instrument for rationalizing, extending, and disseminating the spurious racial theories of the authorities. As in Hitler's Germany where only the "Aryans" were Germans, so in a stream of pseudo-scholarly works issuing from University (Continued on Page 8)

### Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

## 'Copping Out'

Today some of the Sansei explain their apathy and indifference to what's happening to America and Americans by saying it is a part of our nature not to participate or get involved. Their parents and older relatives and friends never concerned themselves with matters that did not directly affect them. And they've never heard of a Nisei leading anything outside of the Japanese Community. So it appears that apathy is an innate characteristic of the Japanese Community. So it appears that apathy is an innate characteristic of the Japanese American.

This may be brushed aside as a "cop out". But in doing so, we may also be practicing the game of "copping out". It may prove more profitable for the Japanese community if these Sansei's explanation for inaction were accepted at face value and the reasons for this "feeling" were sought.

There appears to have been many good reasons. Let me just cite two. First, the Nisei after World War II and the Internment Camps had little or nothing, economically speaking. When the war ended, the struggle for economic security for themselves and family began. The end of the war did not spell the end of discrimination and hatred for the local "Japs" which made the climb toward the established goal doubly difficult and time consuming. There was little time for concern outside of family aside from involvement with Japanese Community organizations for concerted action to win civil rights for persons of Japanese ancestry and to provide a social life.

Second, the doors to the greater community were closed even if the Nisei were willing and able to participate.

It would be unfair, therefore, to fault the Nisei for their non-involvement. However, neither can you blame the Sansei for believing that non-participation and indifference are part of our cultural heritage when this has for over 20 years been practiced by the Nisei for whatever "legitimate" reasons.

And it is not enough to say to the Sansei that it's not so—that indifference and inaction toward civic responsibilities are not part of our innate nature, culture or otherwise. But it will take action and not words to convince our youths. And our reasons for non-participation in the past will not stand up today.

Unless the Nisei meet their responsibility to set an example for greater civic responsibility, the majority of the Sansei may take the road to selfish indifference using the rationale that it's part of our cultural heritage. And after another generation, their statement would be correct.

### Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

## A New Form Forward

If the Second Biennial National Junior JACL Convention had an emphasis, it would undoubtedly project the aspect of a change of format. A format that in some cases could be viewed as an innovative foot forward from the straight business form utilized in prior convention settings.

So what is new are "forums" focusing on the course and direction that Junior JACL is projecting to steer in the immediate years ahead. And to the observing youth who may cast his head aside and remark that this sounds like a rehash of the past he may sadly be mistaken.

These forums are designed away from the "bull-session" and more towards addressing themselves directly to the topic of "What Junior JACL is and what it should be."

A second discussion will lend itself to the "How" . . . the "How to put what Junior JACL should be into reality."

Another aspect of conventioning will be the two joint adult/youth discussions that will take place centering about the issues of Civil Rights and the Generation Gap.

Hopefully it will be a period to form a sensitive exchange of views as well as a sharing of philosophies intended to amalgamate a singleness of purposeful direction for the Junior and Senior organizations. The minimum, of course, being the listening to each other as opposed to the domination of inflexible positions.

And less we forget, there will be the moments of formal business sandwiched between the moments of fun and frolic. The delegates will find the agenda announcing the selection of the new National Youth Council Chairman in the beginning rather than at the tail-end.

The package is limited to four days. Four days for youth to be by themselves and help change the emphasis of Junior JACL to their wishes. Four days to share some meaningful experience. Four days to live it up in the comradeship of what we call a Biennial Junior JACL National Convention.





Wash Line Roger Nikaido

## Nisei Basketball



Sacramento

What began as one man's inventive spirit to occupy his leisure hours soon caught others' imagination and yearning for athletic competitiveness and quickly developed into a national sport. While considered a relatively infant, but rapidly maturing pastime, compared to its older brothers Baseball and Football, the sport of Basketball has gained worldwide recognition and proved fascinating for both participants and spectators.

Not unlike its patient and refined brother Baseball and its rugged Football, Basketball has its own personality. Because of its inherited make-up, Basketball has been associated with tallness or height. During its early years, Basketball attracted men of all sizes with varying perfected skills in shooting, passing and dribbling. However, height advantage fast became the desired goal of professional and college teams throughout the country. What a championship team lacked in coordinated effort, above-average shooting ability or fast-breaking speed, it was usually compensated with pint-sized jolly green giants, although for the opposing team, this was far from a ho-hoing matter.

What has always been interesting to this writer with respect to basketball is the magnetism basketball has over Japanese Americans. With the exception of the African pygmies, we are, perhaps, the smallest race in the world. Yet, of all the organized sports activities in the United States, including bowling, we were strangely attracted to the one requiring the most height.

From Los Angeles to Seattle and from San Francisco to Washington, thousands of Nisei, Sansei and Yonsei are playing basketball in organized teams, many of which are actively sponsored by local JACL chapters.

As valuable as Nisei basketball is with respect to building healthy bodies, teaching good sportsmanship, keeping children actively out of the streets, etc., it has nonetheless become a breeding ground for racial discrimination. While this may be a surprising statement, the fact remains: we openly exercise racism.

Through my long experience in organized Nisei basketball leagues, I have been exposed to many and varied league regulations concerning race participation. In some cases, it is Japanese only. In others, Chinese are permitted, or you can participate if you are a fraction Japanese. The regulation requiring that your blood contain one-quarter Japanese reminds this writer of the U.S. Constitution, now amended, which stipulated that Negroes be considered a fraction of a person.

What is important about this subject is that JACL will be proposing this month an active program to fight racial discrimination in this country. What better way to start this program than to clean-up our own back yard discrimination.

(Editor's Note: Our PC Washington Bureau chief was home this past week because of his father's death.)

# Surveyed wild west in roaring '80s

By JOE GRANT MASAOKA

Los Angeles

The Matsudaira's 80-year search is now ended. The family's forefather died in 1888 in America — his resting place then unknown, details of his life then little known.

In 1925, Ambassador Tsuneo Matsudaira, newly appointed to the United States, received this letter:

I am writing to help you. My father's name is Matsudaira, Tadaatsu. He came to this country in 1872 to study. He married a Caucasian. I am the only child who survived. I was told that both of them passed away long ago. I do not know where they are buried. I have searched every likely place, without as yet being able to locate them. Since your family name is also Matsudaira, I thought we might be remotely related.

Signed, Kinjiro Matsudaira

Ambassador Matsudaira sought the help of the U. S. State Dept. but was unsuccessful. Years later the gravesite of Tadaatsu Matsudaira was located in the Riverside Cemetery in Denver, and a more substantial monument was dedicated by the local Japanese in 1952. The whereabouts of Matsudaira descendants, if any, were unknown at the time.

Kakutaro Nakagawa, one-time publisher of the Colorado Times, had been intrigued by Matsudaira and began making inquiries in Denver. His editor Kyoosuke Abe pursued leads and came to John McNeal, president of McNeal Mining Co.

1930 Search

It was 1930 and the aged McNeal called in his son during the Abe interview to pay tribute to Matsudaira, who had been at one time tutor to his sons.

McNeal extolled the high moral character of the young Japanese and recounted many details of Matsudaira's life. Abe learned about the vital statistics, achievements, marriage, birth of children, finally death and the gravesite location. Abe's search brought to light the life story of an early Japanese pioneer who would otherwise have been lost to oblivion.

On Jan. 15, 1872, the steamer America bearing the Iwakura mission, arrived at San Francisco. The purpose of this extraordinary ambassadorial entourage was to seek revision of unfavorable portions of treaties with 15 foreign powers and to gain first hand observations and studies of the Western ways of life.

The party consisted of 107 Japanese of whom 49 con-



Tadaatsu Matsudaira

stituted the Embassy while the remainder included five students and 53 attaches and servants. Among the attaches were two brothers of the Matsudaira family, lords of the Ueda clan in Shinshu, central Japan.

Studies at Rutgers

The younger brother Tadaatsu had been born two years after Commodore Perry first sought to open the doors of Japan. He was, upon

arrival of the Iwakura party in the U.S., just 17 years old. While the rest of the party continued on to Europe he and his brother Tadanari remained behind in New Brunswick, N.J. at Rutgers University.

Matsudaira graduated in 1879 in civil engineering and obtained work in his profession with the Brooklyn Suspension Bridge which was then being constructed. Next, he served as engineer for the city of Bradford, Pa. The West was then growing, and

he struck out westward on a job as a civil engineer with the Union Pacific. Matsudaira was assigned to surveying wilderness areas of Colorado, Wyoming and Montana for the Union Pacific feeder lines to be built.

The young engineer saw the old West. Dodge City, Kansas was on the Santa Fe and Rock Island Railroads and the cattle trail that ended at Abilene, Texas, was extended to Dodge City. It became known as one of the "wildest" cities in America. Cowpunchers, after months on the range, and cattle driving, wound up here for some riotous living. Gunmen flourished, only to be suppressed by other, perhaps more law abiding, gun hands. Cattle were brought in by the thousands, as many as 40,000 in a drive. By 1884, however, the cattle drives were over.

Slaughter of Bison

Matsudaira saw the decimation of the northern herds of buffalo. For many of the western Indians the bison supplied their one livelihood. The animals provided a source of food, fuel, clothing, shelter, tools, and glue. Encouraged by the anti-Indian and bison propaganda of government officials who believed by destroying the buffalo the In-

dian could be "civilized," the bison were slaughtered from millions to near extinction. Weary of incessant ravel, Matsudaira decided to settle in Denver. He served as an assistant superintendent of mines for the State of Colorado. He surveyed the eastern and southern boundary lines of the state. He is said to have designed the Royal Gorge suspension bridge in southern Colorado. For a time he taught at the School of Mines at Golden, Colo., and also did some work for the McNeal Mining Co. at Denver.

When he died of an illness in 1888 at the age of 33, Matsudaira was then survived by two sons Kinjiro and Kinjiro and his widow, who with her family moved to the East.

We have received a letter from Robert F. Matsudaira, grandson. Robert asks among other matters, an article on his grandfather written by P. M. Sasaki, M. D. (Aian Kumamoto's grandfather), the Oriental Culture Society (it gathered funds and erected the monument to Matsudaira in Denver), and a 1958 Pacific Citizen story. The Sasaki article is sealed in a vault in the Matsudaira monument. We are sending Robert a copy of the article by Sasaki and other information he requested on his grandfather, "Tadaatsu Matsudaira, nobleman, first Issei engineer." The circle of destiny has made a full turn and the search is now ended—JGM.

## By the Board

Our Own Attitudes

By DR. ROY NISHIKAWA

Los Angeles

Although many outsiders criticize the JACL for "not doing anything" in civil rights, paradoxically, some of us in JACL are attempting to do too much too soon—possibly because we have high ideals and to some extent because we are stung by the criticism of "tokenism" and "Uncle Tomism."

Of course, not enough has been done in this area and more needs to be done. But on a practical, hard-headed basis we must marshal our efforts towards those projects which have a reasonable chance of success. Generally, success breeds confidence and greater success, whereas defeats and setbacks tends to be self-perpetuating.

The first requisite is to take a good look at the JACL, at the Japanese community, and at other minority communities as well as at the majority white community. Since all groups are to a great degree molded by their surroundings and environment, the realistic chances of a group—any group—rising above its environment is, unfortunately, limited. (Gifted individuals of course are not so limited.)

The second requisite is to examine our own attitudes, fears, doubts and suspicions.

Unless these attitudes are changed and a healthy climate against racism and for justice can be obtained, progress will be limited by the general atmosphere of apathy, fear and even hostility. And this would apply not only to JACL and the Japanese community but to any group. Perhaps this is the reason why even the powerful U.S. government continues to agonize over its racial and other urban problems.

Legislation helps, but education is far more important.

I believe that JACL recognized this in 1966 at the San Diego Convention by stressing the need for greater information and education. But somehow the message was slow in filtering down to our chapters where it becomes most meaningful. And the emphasis was clouded by our eagerness to grasp specific programs. Programs are easy enough to think up—how to implement them effectively without broad-based support remains the key problem.

Once again at San Jose JACL will confront this problem and once again there will be those who talk loudest about civil rights who will come up with all sorts of plans which are high sounding but which will not be practical in view of the realistic conditions under which we live. On the other hand, there will be ultra-conservatives who will fight progress and who will fight for non-involvement upon the basis that JACL is concerned primarily with its own.

Objective evaluation therefore is difficult. Extremism on both sides will produce only loud arguments and high emotions, but in the end the moderate voices will prevail because there is no other realistic and reasonable course.

For the Japanese, who are basically conservative, a step up to open-mindedness, awareness and concern must precede involvement. The involvement and the specific programs will come, but only if JACL can educate itself and the Japanese community.

This in itself is a tremendous task. But it is a necessary prelude to greater group involvement in the critical problems of the wider community.

Equality

By KUMEO YOSHINARI

Imm. Past President

Chicago

Delegates will be gathering in San Jose next week to open the 20th biennial National JACL Convention. It is only natural for the interested JACLers to speculate what will this conclave accomplish, what meaningful goals will it set for the 1968-70 biennium?

It is expected that the most important decision confronting the National Board and National Council is the question of how far the JACL's involvement should be in the area of human relations; especially in regards to the matters of civil rights. It is anticipated that the discussions on this subject will probably raise many pro and con opinions.

The basic principles on civil rights should not be controversial in as much as the JACL itself was founded to fight for and to seek equality of constitutional rights for ourselves as Japanese Americans. The real issue is whether or not the organization should expend more budgetary funds and participate more directly in the struggle of other ethnic groups.

If JACLers have moral conscience and a sense of decency, there is no alternative but to launch actively into the problems of racial integration. Despite threats of bloodshed and violence, there should be no timidity to crusade for a cause of righteousness. Without strong conviction, we'll contribute and condone the injustice that currently exists.

Democracy is a farce in the Japanese community. The definition as connoted in the dictionary: "the acceptance and practice of the principle of equality of rights, opportunity and treatment." Unfortunately, there are those who put more credence into the definition of democracy to mean "majority rule," thereby imposing their will however unjust upon the minority. Because of these two alternatives, it mandates that a strong voice for justice and truth must be raised to move the conscience of the majority to be considerate of the minority status.

Out of our own ordeal of having our constitutional rights abridged, Japanese Americans more than any group should have a sense of compassion which should direct us into action with determination that our experience shall never befall another with evacuation or encampment.

The Nisei generally have the tendency to be ultra-cautious and are reluctant to commit themselves to embarrassment or situations which may alienate their friends. In these times when the very significance of our nation is hanging in civil strife, every citizen needs to have the integrity to stand up and be counted for the very principle which he believes to be morally right. The equality before law is a guarantee that no American needs to appeal. The equality of opportunity and of treatment should be unquestioned.

The 20th Biennial National JACL Convention is the place and time when all who are timid to quit being an apaiser and make a commitment to become identified with a cause which will make our nation and its citizens live up to the ideals which give hope to all men that we are all created equal under God.

The delegates in position of making decision will bear the

(Continued on Page 8)

## BOOK REVIEW:

# Citizen 13660

CITIZEN 13660. Drawings and text by Mine Okubo. Columbia University Press, New York, 209 pp. (Reprinted by AMS Press, Inc., \$6.)

This review appeared in the Oct. 5, 1946, Pacific Citizen.

The wartime evacuation program plucked 112,000 persons of Japanese ancestry from their homes on the West Coast and resettled them in War Relocation Authority camps throughout the American desert area.

This program has been described and evaluated many times, but always in terms of the mass. Now, after many months, one of the evacuated, Mine Okubo, has told her own story by means of sketches and a short accompanying text.

"Citizen 13660" is comprised of approximately 200 sketches of camp life, each described by a paragraph or more of pithy comment. The book begins with the author in Europe, shortly before the start of war, and ends as she leaves the Topaz relocation center.

The drawings have gusto and humor. They have captured all the oddities of camp life, the idiosyncrasies and the paradoxes inherent in the confinement of American citizens.

Objective History

Being neither a moralist nor a sentimentalist, Mine Okubo has drawn an objective history of a non-objective experience. The book has pathos, because there was great pathos in the evacuation. The book has humor, because the evacuees maintained a sense of balance, despite all the indignities of the evacuation. And the book has dignity, because they retained their dignity, over and above the many painful and humiliating experiences of relocation center life.

There is no weeping nor wailing in the book; neither is there sentimentality. The text is simple and direct. Often it is slyly satirical, but there was much to be satirized. Mine Okubo, art student on a traveling fellowship, was studying art in Europe when war began. She managed to secure a reservation home, coming back on the last boat to leave Bordeaux.

Heads for Home

The ship was crowded with refugees who were coming from the European hell-hole to the freedom of America. Hearing their stories, Mine Okubo did not dream she was coming home not to freedom but to internment.

It was only a few months after Pearl Harbor that Mine Okubo and her brother tagged their personal baggage with the family number 13660, and prepared to go to the Civil Control Station from which they would be taken to the Tanforan assembly center.

"The military police opened the bus door and we stepped into the bus as our family number was called," she writes. "Many spectators stood around. At that moment I recalled some of the stories told on shipboard by European refugees bound for America."

"We were silent on the trip except for a group of four University of California boys who were singing college songs. The bus crossed the Bay Bridge. Everyone stared at the beautiful view as if for the last time. The singing stopped."

Tanforan

It was during the first crowded, hustling days at Tanforan assembly center that Mine Okubo decided to record her experiences in internment. She records the lines for inspection, the first messhall meals, the constant surveillance and the invasion of privacy.

"We had to make friends with the wild creatures in the camp," she writes, "especially the spiders, mice and rats because we were outnumbered."

It was during this time that she received letters from friends in Europe telling her how lucky she was to be free

MINE OKUBO'S 'CITIZEN 13660'



"Line-ups here and line-ups there" describes our daily life. We lined up for mail, for checks, for meals, for showers, for washrooms, for laundry tubs, for toilets, for clinic service, for movies. We lined up for everything.

JACL National Headquarters  
1634 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115

Please send \_\_\_\_\_ copies of Mine Okubo's CITIZEN 13660 at the special JACL Member price of \$5. (Regular price—\$6.)

Enclosed check for \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

# Nakashima, Sugimoto, Okubo

By JOE OYAMA

New York

George Nakashima who uses the modest term "Woodworker" in describing his occupation held an exhibit in Kyoto, One Japanese critic said, "Only a Nisei could create such charming objects."

Nakashima's works are American in idiom and Japanese in its "style-lessness." To create his objects, he used the wood from his own Pennsylvania, New Jersey and surrounding area.

Catholic in taste, and empirical in design, his furniture and interior furnishings are the epitome of good taste and classic beauty. His chairs and benches, tables, and sofas, radio cabinets, desks, stools and dressers, low Japanese style tables (constructed of a slab of wood) have a timeless quality.

He has a characteristic Japanese love of material with which he works, almost reverent, and reveres the history of the wood he uses. He says:

"We have planks from a 300 year old tree that came from the heart of Trenton, in which there were many bullet holes, some which may have been from the Revolution. We have English oak and walnut from the matured seedlings of the reforestation program started some 200 years ago, when the English forests were depleted by large scale ship-building programs. It is our

particular function to give a creative touch to these materials of nature in which nature has often endured much longer than the life span of man."

The poet speaks, "To those who have the eyes to see; the vigor of the sap layers around the perimeter of the tree, the nearly dead or dead heartwood, the marks of drought or storms in the fibers and the pain of foreign objects in its body all speak eloquently."

## MANHATTAN ECHOES

Each tree has a character that is distinctive and each must be studied individually. Some are rich and some are poor, some hard and some soft, some are strong and some are weak—all in the same species."

In his coffee tables, where he uses a slab, he finds each slab a particular problem, and no two are alike, and crotch figures, knots, rotted out sections and interesting profiles are used as expressions and not considered as defects. (We note that in Japanese ceramics, sometimes, there are purposeless flaws, for nature is not perfect.)

His dining tables are often made with free edges (it is the profile of the tree as it is building programs. It is our

Nakashima adheres to the philosophy that "style" can be contrived and therefore have conceit, "which might be good for a short or long length of time". He maintains that there is another approach called "style-lessness". One works with the inherent characteristic of the material, working "outward, to produce an integrated and honest object. Such pieces have a timeless quality not only for the year or the moment."

Western Painter

Henry Sugimoto, Los Angeles born, who spent most of boyhood in Japan, recently held an exhibit at the Wiener Gallery on Madison Ave. together with Hiroshi Kado of Japan.

Sugimoto studied art in Paris and was a friend of the famous Fougita, known for his paintings of cats. Having traveled extensively in Mexico and Europe, his paintings evoke the nostalgia of Europe and her people, and have a transitory quality as though we were looking at life at the moment never to be seen again quite the same.

His paintings evoke warmth, love of life and nature. He has won numerous awards. Among them: Gold Medal, San Francisco World's Fair; First prize, Salon Joaquin League of Artists and Writers, and many others.

In Japan he exhibited at the International Modern Art Association in Tokyo.

At the exhibit, we ran into Shig Kariya, long standing New York JACL member who manages the American Mercantile Co. A personal friend of the artist, he had taken time out from his busy schedule to see the exhibit.

A longtime resident of both New York and the West Coast (Fresno), Sugimoto has many Issei and Nisei friends. Another Nisei who attended the exhibit and who is a personal friend of the artist is William Yenari of Queens, Long Island, N.Y. He and his wife are collectors of Sugimoto's paintings. We were pleasantly surprised.

In all Sugimoto had 22 paintings on exhibit some entitled, "Portrait of Fougita", "Skyline of New York", "Corner of Montmartre", "The Old Mill", "Old Mill of Sorbonne"—all tending to a Western orientation.

Mine Okubo, Image Gallery

Mine Okubo, born in Riverside, Calif., with BA and MA degrees from Univ. of Calif., Berkeley, held an exhibit at

the Image Gallery in Stockbridge, Mass. During the '30s she did mural work in fresco and mosaic for the Federal Arts Project, and travelled and studied in Europe on a Bertha Henis Toussig Memorial Fellowship.

She is best known to the Issei and Nisei for her "Citizen 13660", black and white illustrations of life during the Evacuation of the Japanese and their incarceration in Relocation Camps.

A versatile person, Miss Okubo has done illustrations for Time, Life, Fortune and other publications. She has also lectured at Berkeley, painted murals for the American Export Line ships, and has had one man shows in New York.

Her paintings and drawings of the Evacuation were shown nationwide in major museums and also on the "Twentieth Century" TV circuit.

"To me," she says, "life and art is one and the same—I decided to take the long individual self-search road to find my own identity and my own forms, following the true values in creative work—the one of proving everything back again to the fundamental basics and the workable in painting, by finding and understanding the content of reality and mastering drawing, color and craft to the simplest and most beautiful, so that one could express life universal, timeless, ageless. It has taken twenty-one years."

George Nakashima, Woodworker, Henry Sugimoto, Painter, Mine Okubo, Artist. Three creative and gifted Americans.

Wrong men in Paris

says author Lederer

HONOLULU — Author William Lederer doubted that the Paris peace talks would be successful because America has the "wrong men" as negotiators.

On a vacation here recently, the writer who lives with students at Harvard University's Kirkland House claims Ambassador Harriman "does not have the physical stamina required to negotiate with Asians". Instead, he suggested a panel headed by Vice President Humphrey because if he were there he would have his election depended on successful negotiations. Others would include Senators Daniel Inouye and Hiram Fong, Arthur Goldberg, Prof. Edwin Reischauer and Walter Reuther.

## Washington Newsletter—

(Continued from Page 2)

As to "Human Development" and its section entitled "The Poor", the platform declared that "This nation must not blink at the harsh fact—or the special demands it places upon us—that the incidence of poverty is consistently greater among Negroes, Mexican-Americans, Indians, and other minority groupings than in the population generally."

A special section titled "Indian Affairs" noted the "national disgrace" in the treatment of American Indians and Eskimos and promised them an "equal opportunity to participate fully in American society."

The plush Republican National Convention tried to put on an appearance of unity and harmony, which it generally managed to do except for a brief flurry over the vice presidential nomination in order that confusion and bitterness of its 1964 debacle could be forgotten. Instead of conservatism, a middle-of-the-road approach to problems was taken.

Overall, the Convention was dominated by one man as few such nominating conventions ever have been—and that man was Richard Nixon.

Having experienced the professionalism and organizations of the Republican National Convention, after participating in the National JACL Convention next week in San Jose, we'll be off to Chicago and the Democratic National Convention the following week.





Tokyo Topics Tamotsu Murayama

## Julian Hawthorne

TOKYO—While the Japanese government is busy preparing for events to mark the centennial of the Meiji Restoration, hundreds of people are hunting for books, magazine and other documents of the early Meiji era. There is a rebirth of Meiji Era idealism but which is being tempered by the so-called democratization of postwar Japan.

One of the books written during the Meiji Era that was eventually translated into 20 or 30 foreign languages is Dr. Inazo Nitobe's "Bushido" — written originally in English in 1898, Julian Hawthorne, critic and son of author Nathaniel Hawthorne, had this to say of Nitobe's essay:

### Chivalry of the Japanese

Doctor or Professor Inazo Nitobe has indicated in an essay, a little more than 100 pages long, which must be studied as well as read; and since it is as fascinating as it is important, that is no hardship.

The English which the professor writes is so singularly pure, easy and effective that no one would imagine it to be the work of a foreigner — and of a foreigner so very foreign as a Japanese. But that is little; the author seems to be the master of all the knowledge proper to a learned man of the West, as well as of that Oriental lore of which Westerners know not much. His theme is chivalry, of the knightly of Japan; specifically, of the warrior class, the Samurai, who numbered 2,000,000 knights, and who gave its tone to the whole country. They are the inspiration of the character and policy of the nation.

There is much in the essay, which reminds us of our own chivalric period — I mean that of Europe in the Middle Ages; there is also not a little that recalls the ideas and practices of the American Indian in his primitive, unimproved, heroic state.

The virtue of stoicism, for example, leads one to surmise that our Indians may indeed have crossed over from Japanese soil in some early age of Bushido, bringing the tradition of it with them.

The chapter on Hara-kiri will probably have most interest for casual readers; while the view given of women is a new one to those of us who have regarded Japanese women as mere varieties of the Geisha type. There is an eloquent description of the Japanese sword.

"Perfect as a work of art, setting at defiance its Toledo and Damascus rivals, there was more than art could impart. Its cold blade, collecting on its surface the moment it was drawn the vapors of the atmosphere; its immaculate texture, flashing light of bluish hue; its matchless edge, upon which histories

Flag Day

In the midst of the Revolutionary War, the Continental Congress passed a resolution on June 14, 1777 establishing the Stars and Stripes as the flag of the thirteen American colonies.

# These days a good bank isn't hard to find.



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## National Board to meet a day earlier: Aug 19

SAN FRANCISCO — The National Board of the Japanese American Citizens League is being convened a day earlier than usual to consider especially the civil rights issue and the detention camp repeal, it was announced by National Headquarters here this week.

It had been scheduled to meet on Tuesday, Aug. 20, prior to the opening of the 20th biennial National Convention at the Hyatt House, San Jose.

Jerry Enomoto, national president, is calling the meeting to order on Monday, Aug. 19, 7 p.m.

Close attention will be paid to the format of the joint adult-youth session on civil rights scheduled the opening day of the convention on Aug. 21, 2:30 p.m., at McCabe Hall, and the proposed \$20,000 civil rights budget.

The Board meeting Tuesday will decide whether another JACL-Japan Tour should be sponsored, select the 1967-68 JACLer of the Biennium and review matters on the convention agenda.

### COFFEE & ROLLS SPREAD FOR COUNCIL DELEGATES

SAN JOSE — With three National JACL Council sessions scheduled to start a 8 a.m. at the Hyatt House next week, coffee and doughnuts will be provided delegates in the Council chambers.

These business sessions are open to JACL members only and those called or invited to attend. National Board members, official delegates, alternates and those with permission are privileged to address the National Council.

### FINAL PUSH ON TO SIGN NEW 1000 CLUBBERS

CHICAGO — When the 1000 Club "new member" campaign began last May 31, every chapter was requested to sign two before JACLers meet in convention at San Jose.

Dr. Frank Sakamoto, 1000 Club chairman, reports 15 have responded as follows:

San Jose (17), Seabrook (5), Downtown L.A., Chicago (4), Gardena, Orange County (3), Sacramento (2), and Seattle, Alameda, French Camp, San Francisco, Stockton, Hollywood, Long Beach, New York (1 each).

Dr. Sakamoto adds that chapters reporting no new members would be assured a pleasant surprise during the Convention Whing Ding.



WHING DING CONTEST—Thousand Clubbers will have a contest to select the "original" 1000 Club pair of legs, which was published late last year, at the Convention Whing Ding Aug. 23 at Napredak Hall. Details of the contest will be announced at the Whing Ding, which starts at 6:30. Japanese buffet dinner will start at 7:30 and entertainment including two bands, chapter skits and guest stars follow.

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George Inagaki

## Inagaki funds top \$8,000 in tribute

VENICE—George Inagaki testimonial fund has climbed to a total of \$8,139 as of Aug. 9, it was announced by Mike H. Shimizu, fund treasurer.

San Francisco JACL contributed \$100.

More recent contributions include:

Area	Total	Prev. New	Total
200—Sumitomo Bank of Calif.	425	—	425
100—San Francisco JACL	100	—	100
50—Kelly & Morey, Inc. (sec. on contrib. of \$50)	1,305	650	1,955
25—Norman Mineta, Shosuke Nitta, W. Funakoshi, Detroit JACL, Robert Oku and Nishi Nurseries, Inc.	180	5	185
Pac NW	2,130	15	2,145
Bank of Tokyo	1,022	135	1,157
Sumitomo Bank	145	10	155
Central Cal	140	30	170
Pac SW	90	10	100
Ven/Cul	212	50	262
Calv Rotary	305	5	310
Intermountain	—	—	—
Mtn-Plains	—	—	—
Midwest	—	—	—
Eastern	—	—	—

### EYO Chief Maldonado

to take new poverty post

LOS ANGELES—Joe P. Maldonado resigned Aug. 5 as executive director of the Economic and Youth Opportunities Agency here to assume another post in the anti-poverty campaign as deputy director of the federal Office of Economic Opportunities in San Francisco.

Maldonado will be in San Jose to serve on the National JACL Convention civil rights panel Aug. 21 at McCabe Hall, a joint session of junior and adult delegates that is also open to the general public.

### SUMITOMO BRANCH AT HYATT HOUSE HOTEL

SAN JOSE — JACL delegates will have banking facilities during Convention Week at their own hotel, thanks to the Sumitomo Bank of California. San Jose office manager Ryuichi Kimura announced a special branch of the bank will be named by Ken Maruyama at Hyatt House Room 201.

## Final Budget Package

Districts	Col. A 1967-68 Quota	Col. B 1967 Actual	Col. C Proposed Adjustments	Col. D Proposed 1968-70 Quota
Pacific Northwest	9,275	11,164	+ 425	9,700
NC-West. Nev.	44,960	57,747	+ 5,040	50,000
Central Calif.	9,040	7,376	- 1,740	7,300
Pacific Southwest	31,700	34,619	+ 300	32,000
Intermountain	11,035	10,130	- 1,035	10,000
Mt. Plains	5,870	4,625	- 1,370	4,500
Midwest	16,900	15,647	- 1,700	15,200
Eastern	6,220	6,706	+ 80	6,300
Total	\$135,000	\$148,215	- 0 -	\$125,000

By YONE SATODA, Nat'l. Treasurer

San Francisco  
In two preceding articles, I described first, the "basic budget" for the coming biennium, and then followed it with a "proposal" (reprinted in correct order this time—Ed.) for the district councils—a proposal that would be reasonable and attainable.

The proposal took into account the fact that during the past biennium four district councils surpassed their allocated amounts, and the other four did not. The former districts were to be taxed a little heavier; i.e., as they are being asked to share a larger proportion, and in the case of the latter district councils their load was to be lessened—more in line with recent

performances.  
With these adjustments, we will have established an agreeable basis for the raising of the necessary funds.

### To Cover Increases

Now, if the National Council should decide to increase the scope of our activities per the recommendations of our various National Committees and if additional funds are authorized, how will the funds be raised?

Our National Budget and Finance Committee will either recommend an increase in our dues structure, or recommend that another source of income be found, i.e., a special project fund. If we are to raise our national dues, a \$1 per member increase will result in an additional \$20,000 providing we retain our current membership.

To date the following National Committees have formally submitted requests for funds:

Planning Commission	\$1,500
Executive Reorg.	1,500
Youth Program	1,460
Civil Rights	20,000
Total	\$24,460

These requests accompanied by details will be considered by the National Council. Which programs are the most important? Is it worth the price? How much can we afford? What are the "priorities"? Can we raise the money?

The outcome of the Council's thinking and voting will finally determine the nature of the "financial package" that will be evolved by our committee.

P.S. ... David is now 35 months old, talks a blue streak, knows more four letter words than any kid on the block, but he still wears ...

## 'Citizen 13660' by Okubo reprinted

SAN FRANCISCO—The AMS Press, Inc., secured reprinting rights to Mine Okubo's "Citizen 13660" from Columbia. National JACL Headquarters, as a membership service, will sell them at \$5 a copy postpaid. Regular price is \$6.

Copies will be sold at the National JACL Convention next week in San Jose.

The book by the Nisei artist was first published in 1946, relating her experiences in Evacuation. (The PC review by Guyo Tajiri appears elsewhere in this week's issue.)

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## Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

### Election Hustle

Honolulu  
The big news here is that  
Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell will  
not seek re-election in the fall.  
"Most of you know that at the  
end of my present term of office,  
I will have served the people of  
Honolulu for 14 years as their mayor," Blaisdell  
said in his announcement  
July 29. "During these years  
I have given everything that  
I had to the duties of my office.  
I am proud, very proud,  
of this record of service."

So far three Democrats have  
announced that they will seek  
the office of the retiring Rep-  
ublican mayor. They are City  
Council Chairman Herman G.  
P. Leake, Councilman Frank  
F. Fasi and Councilman Ke-  
koa D. Kaapu.

Akira Yoshioka, a counsel-  
lor in the Japanese Ministry  
of International Trade and In-  
dustry, has been appointed  
Japanese consul general in  
Honolulu. He will succeed  
Consul General Yoshio Yama-  
moto, who left Hawaii for To-  
kyo Aug. 3 for reassignment.

The cost of buying a home  
in the Honolulu city area is  
soared 30.2 per cent in the  
past 4 1/2 years, according to  
the U.S. Dept. of Labor sta-  
tistics. It means that one needs  
about \$1.12 today to buy goods  
and services which cost \$1 in  
1963.

### Women's Society

Mrs. Masato Doi is the new-  
ly-elected president of the Ja-  
panese Women's Society of  
Honolulu. Named to serve  
with her are:

Mrs. Kengji Hamada, Mrs. Stan-  
ey Yonamine, Mrs. Florence  
Goh, Mrs. Waichi Kakumai, re-  
s. Mrs. George Fukunaga, Mrs.  
Kenneth Inada, cor. sec. Mrs.  
Watson Yoshimoto, treas. Mrs.  
Etsuko Inada, sec. Mrs. Sei-  
taiki Sekiya, aud. Mrs. Seiso  
Taniguchi, memb. Mrs. Thomas  
Ogata, community service.

Mrs. Spark Matsunaga is  
addressing the Japanese  
Women's Society said, "A  
White House invitation is  
never refused. The President  
invites members of Congress  
and their wives to a reception  
annually but in addition there  
are state dinners honoring  
heads of state.

"Those affairs are formal  
with all the elegance and  
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walks of life—cabinet officers,  
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tary leaders, movie stars, am-  
bassadors, businessmen and  
labor leaders."

Sniffing of solvents among

Hawaii's teen-agers has in-  
creased 1,280 per cent in the  
past three years, Judge Gerald  
Corbett pointed out July 26  
in a report to the State Com-  
mission on Children and  
Youth.

Six students were com-  
mended during summer com-  
mencement exercises Aug. 4  
by the Univ. of Hawaii. They  
were honor students Jo Ann  
Jay, Sylvia J. Kiosterud, W.  
C. Wong, Janice E. Crawford,  
Alan Fukunaga and Brenda  
W. H. Tom.

The Univ. of Hawaii enroll-  
ment during the first session  
of summer school totaled  
14,159 students, an increase of  
9.6 per cent over 1967. Seven-  
ty-three per cent of the stu-  
dents, or 10,197, were Hawaii  
residents. There were 3,286  
Mainland students and 676  
foreign students from 64  
countries.

The state school board on  
Aug. 1 refused to expand ROTC  
training programs to addi-  
tional high schools. Four pub-  
lic high schools in the state  
now have such programs—  
McKinley, Farrington, Roosevelt  
and Lelehu. ROTC en-  
rollment this fall is estimated  
at 553 students.

### Building boom

The City approved con-  
struction of 2,232 hotel rooms  
on Oahu in June—the highest  
number for a single month.  
The building dept. issued per-  
mits for four major and two  
minor hotels totalling \$27.5  
million worth of construction.  
Foreign visitors to Honolulu  
totalled 83,223 in 1967,  
compared with 64,646 in 1966,  
the Honolulu field office of  
the U.S. Dept. of Commerce  
reported on July 10.

There seems to be no chance  
that a third party presidential  
candidate will be on Hawaii's  
ballot this fall, despite the  
talk of third and even fourth  
parties on the Mainland. The  
method of obtaining official  
recognition as a political party  
is spelled out in state law and  
would take more time than is  
available before this year's  
election.

### Killed in action

PFC Earl A. Okamura, 21,  
son of Mr. Grace T. Okamura  
of 3115 Castle St., Honolulu,  
was killed in action in  
Vietnam on Aug. 1. He had  
extended his one-year service  
in Vietnam in June.

S/Sgt. Ernest Sakai, son of  
the Kakuiichi Sakais of Hawai,  
Hawaii, died June 19 of  
wounds caused by an enemy  
booby trap in Vietnam. He  
was the 150th island service-  
man to die in the war.

Ralph Sasaki, 43, of Holua-  
loa on the Big Island, a com-

tractor-carrier, drowned  
July 20 while picking opihai at  
Manuka Beach near the Kona-  
kai boundary. Sasaki is sur-  
vived by his parents, the Ku-  
mataro Sasaikis of Kona, four  
sons, a daughter, seven bro-  
thers and two sisters.

Edward J. Hitchcock, 54,  
will take office as chief of the  
Maui County police dept. Oct.  
1. He will succeed Chief Jean  
R. Lane, whose retirement is  
effective Sept. 30. Police  
Sgt. John K. White has been  
promoted to captain and will  
assume command of the Ko-  
hala Police District on the Big  
Island. Police Chief Anthony  
Paul has announced.

### Assn. president by 1970

Honolulu City Councilman  
Cresson Y. Chikase was  
elected 2nd v. p. of the Na-  
tional Assn. of Counties July 31  
at a Washington, D.C. meet-  
ing. His election means that  
he is destined to become assn.  
president in 1970. The Ho-  
nolulu Jaycees' Man of the  
Year award went to Gary Na-  
kamura July 27 in a banquet  
at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.  
He is the Moiliili branch man-  
ager of Hawaii Thrift and  
Loan.

Democrats will host  
the Iukai Hotel for retiring  
state party chairman Robert  
C. Oshio.  
George R. Ueda, Kahuku High  
School teacher, has been named  
a curriculum specialist with the  
Hawaii District of the State Dept.  
of Education. Other appointments  
approved by the board of educa-  
tion: Thomas T. Hira, v.p., Kailua  
High School; Richard Tachibana,  
v.p., Kailua High School; Bo  
Hirose, v.p., Maui High School;  
Edwin Ichirio, v.p., Lanai High  
School; Hiroshi Honma, v.p.,  
Pauna High School; Richard Tachibana,  
v.p., Wailua High and Eleme-  
ntary School; Jack S. Warriner,  
v.p., and Mrs. J. Y. Takewa,  
2nd v.p., Kailua High School.

### Sports scene

Arthur Fujita shot his sec-  
ond straight 71 on July 7 to  
win the 12th annual Oahu  
AJA golf tournament with a  
36-hole total of 142. Walter  
Kuwahara and Ken Miyake  
were tied for second place.  
Bill Yoshino of El Monte Aquatic  
Club, Calif., won the Gov-  
ernor's Trophy for being the  
outstanding swimmer in the  
20th Keo Nakama Age Group  
Long Course Meet which en-  
ded July 6 at Kaimuki High  
pool.

Gene Geo, a Univ. of Hawaii  
graduate, is the new adminis-  
trative assistant to Honolulu Airport  
Manager Leslie Planta of Pan  
American World Airways. Al Ha-  
mada has been promoted to the  
post of assistant to the airport  
manager. Former manager for Pan  
Am, Ronald Tanaka, a Univ.  
of Hawaii graduate who joined  
J.C. Penney Co. in 1966, has been  
transferred and promoted to op-  
erations and control manager of  
the new Penney store in Chico,  
Calif. The store is scheduled to  
open this autumn.

## New league concept unveiled for '68-'69 by Calif. Professional Bowling

By GARY YAMAUCHI

Los Angeles  
A new concept in league  
bowling will be unveiled this  
coming season via the Cali-  
fornia Professional Bowling  
League. This league, unique  
in many ways, will consist of  
four hand-picked teams rep-  
resenting San Fernando Val-  
ley, San Gabriel Valley,  
Orange County, and Los An-  
geles city.

Bowlers who are selected  
must meet two basic qualifi-  
cations. Firstly, they must  
reside in the particular area in

### THE FOUL LINE

which their team is head-  
quartered. Secondly, they  
must present credentials that  
qualify them with the best  
bowlers in the game.

After the bowlers are se-  
lected and the four teams are  
formed, it then becomes the  
respective area. These pro-  
prietors are asked to pay a  
sum in the neighborhood of  
\$250 to have this league dis-  
play their talents. If agreed  
upon, the league schedules a  
home and home match on Sat-  
urday and Sunday afternoon  
at one house in each area.

On this weekend of bow-  
ling, the two teams bowl a  
team match and also two  
doubles. Immediately follow-  
ing the exhibition, the bowlers  
then avail themselves for  
one hour of bowling instruc-  
tions for anyone interested.

This new format is not only  
unique but also very profit-  
able for both the proprietor

### NISEI PRODUCES FILM FOR FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CHICAGO—Henry Ushijima  
is producing and directing  
"Too Personal to Be Private,"  
a film for the National Fu-  
neral Directors Assn., at a  
Des Plaines funeral home. It  
will be premiered at the  
NFD convention at Detroit,  
Oct. 6-10.

Kenneth Mazawa and Don  
Cahill are assisting Ushijima  
with camera work. Films deals  
with a young man interested  
in entering the funeral service  
profession.

### The Brooklyn Bridge

Designing and planning the  
Brooklyn Bridge was the great  
achievement of John Augustus  
Roebbling, civil engineer and  
industrialist. Upon his  
death, in 1889, his son, Wash-  
ington Roebbling, who was  
chief engineer of the project,  
took over the work and  
brought it to a successful com-  
pletion thirteen years later.

and the bowlers. Through as-  
sistance from the league of-  
ficials, the bowling center is  
advised as to how he can re-  
cover his \$250 payment  
through seat sales, pro-am  
tournaments, and other pro-  
motional aids. Housing the  
league also can stimulate a  
greater interest for the bow-  
lers in his particular estab-  
lishment.

From the bowlers stand-  
point, the league is the great-  
est. There are no league fees  
in which to pay and the  
championship team at the end  
of seven months is expected to  
share approximately \$5000.  
All bowling expenses are ab-  
sorbed by the league while at  
the same time, the bowlers  
are entitled to participate in  
what may become the finest  
bowling league in the country.

### PCN Underway

Turning to other local af-  
fairs, the Pacific Coast Nisei  
Week Tournament is now in  
progress and will continue  
through Aug. 25.

Scores on the opening squad  
are high, yet, a great deal  
lower than I had predicted.  
Possibly they will pick up  
during the final two week-  
ends? Bowlers participating  
in the regular tournament are  
reminded that the ragtime  
doubles can be entered any-  
time lanes are available.

### Bowling Shorts

Currently leading the ragtime  
doubles are Heidi Inouye and  
Mitsui Tsuyama with a 1418 han-  
dicap total. The runner-up spot is  
filled by Gary Matsuno and Mits  
Tsuyama with 1305 while third  
place is presently held by Nan  
Uemori and Jack Shimatsu with  
1353.

On this weekend of bow-  
ling, the two teams bowl a  
team match and also two  
doubles. Immediately follow-  
ing the exhibition, the bowlers  
then avail themselves for  
one hour of bowling instruc-  
tions for anyone interested.

This new format is not only  
unique but also very profit-  
able for both the proprietor

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## Warren —

(Continued from Page 7)

record of Chief Justice Warren speaks louder than a confession or apology for his wartime libel of the Nisei.

"I contend that if he feels it would serve no good purpose to dredge it up at this time or it would not be appropriate to do so, perhaps he still believes in his statement and purposely refuses to make a public retraction.

"In the very near future,

## Beekman —

(Continued from Page 4)

press here only the aborigines are Hawaiians.

For those of Oriental origin, race and nationality are one; the immigrant groups are "racial groups," and the Nikkei are "Japanese" even through the fifth generation.

Matsuda has marred his text through the use of the nomenclature official Hawaii employs to foist these misconceptions on the public.

Nevertheless, he has produced a work, despite flaws, incomparably superior to any bibliography that has appeared previously. Into the hands of those choosing to delve into Japanese immigrant history, he has put a tool that can immeasurably reduce their labor and consequently enrich the result.

## Nikkei Heritage Aided

His work should nurture the pride of the Nikkei in their heritage by making them more aware of it. It may even help job the conscience of the State Legislature into taking steps to preserve and make more accessible the priceless source of American history embodied in the old copies of the Hawaii Times, now mouldering in the basement of that newspaper, and in danger of being forever destroyed by age, neglect, fire or flood.

"The Japanese in Hawaii" is bound by multiple plastic rings in limp, laminated covers. The 222 typewriter-size pages are printed in offset. Copies may be ordered at \$3.50 each from: Publications Office, Social Science Research Institute, University of Hawaii, 1914 University Ave., #101, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

Chief Justice Warren will return to California as Mr. Earl Warren, ex-chief justice, ex-governor, and ex-California attorney general.

"As citizen Warren, I believe he can become an ambassador of good will for all Californians.

"Before he passes into retirement, a tremendous contribution towards better understanding of race relations in this area would be accomplished if local newspaper reporters or television interviewers could obtain a spontaneous response to this question that has been too long unanswered."

It is virtually impossible to seek a reversal of the Korematsu case, but Uno sees two alternatives in the present situation.

One is the repeal of Title II of the McCarran act as it refers to the establishment of detention camps and the other seeks a public statement from Chief Justice Warren that will eradicate any doubts or suspicions created by his testimony before the Tolson congressional committee in 1942.

## Proven to Be Wrong

"The stigma and sting of Chief Justice Warren's actions hurt today. Tomorrow our children will inherit that pain unless we can correct it soon," Uno declared.

"Along with citizens who are sensitive to the rights of all Americans, I sincerely disagree that it would serve no good purpose to dredge it up at this time."

"I cannot think of a more appropriate time for Chief Justice Warren to vindicate himself, absolve a group of American citizens from the stigma of the evacuation, and expurgate a statement that is now a historical fact."

"I urge all citizens that agree with these principles to express their views on this subject directly to Chief Justice Warren and to their contacts in all areas of the mass media," concluded Uno.

## Oliver's reunion banquet

LOS ANGELES — The eighth annual Oliver's Reunion and Sports Award banquet will be held Sept. 14 at Rudi's Italian Inn with Min Yoshizaki as chairman.



**HERITAGE AWARD**—The Dr. Joseph Sasaki Heritage Award is presented to the Midwest District chapter whose programs best depict the purposes of JACL. The 1967 award went to Dayton JACL. Frank Titus (right), Dayton JACL president, accepts the award from Dr. Sasaki, MDC Gov. Henry Tanaka (at the head table) looks on. —PC Photo by Tom Hashimoto.

## FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

### A Different Kind of Job

(The educational boom has been far-reaching and society has become well aware of it. Increasingly sophisticated business and industrial developments have meant that a high school diploma is insufficient to obtain employment in many fields. But a full four years of college isn't necessarily the only answer. Sometimes it's a matter of specialized training. Steps have been taken to provide this specialized training. The new technical schools and community colleges are cases in point.)

LANSDALE, Pa.—Among the most intriguing technical schools is the American Chick Sexing School here in Lansdale. The first commercial chick sexing school in the United States, it was founded in 1937 by S. John Nitta and has been the only school to successfully operate since then. The purpose of the school is to train young men and women in the art of determining the sex of one-day old chicks.

This sex-separation of chicks is essential to the breeder hatcheries, commercial hatcheries, and poultry farms. It means that the unwanted sex, usually the roosters, can be eliminated immediately, thus effecting great savings in labor costs, housing, feed, fuel, etc.

Chick sexing was developed in 1924 at Tokyo University and for years was practiced exclusively in Japan.

## Introduced in 1930s

During the 1930 depression, the hatchery and poultry industry suffered more than most industries of the U.S. Japan's foremost expert in chick sexing was invited to come to America. Exhibitions were given and proved successful.

In the following rush, men and women were hurriedly taught and sent out into the field of chick sexing in an effort to curb the effect of the depression on the poultry industry. Lacking proper training and experience, their work was unsatisfactory, which created an unfavorable attitude toward chick sexing among American hatcherymen.

Since establishment, the American Chick Sexing School has gained the confidence of the poultry industry throughout the world and its graduates are regarded as the most qualified, Nitta reported.

The school accepts young men and women 16 to 28, whether or not they have had experience in farm work or poultry handling. The tech-

nical schooling involves a total of 18 weeks instruction, with classes beginning each September. This year's class session begins on Sept. 24.

Interestingly, the school has won a national reputation. Graduates from the American Chick Sexing School have worked at the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's experimental station at Beltsville, and at many universities.

In the past the school has attracted young people not only from this country, but also from many other nations of the world. In the class session of 1968, there were 20 students; six of the students were from the U.S. and 14 from foreign countries.

Classes have purposely been kept small so that the student receives more individual instruction.

At one time chick sexors only worked on a seasonal basis of four months out of the year; however, the poultry industry has advanced drastically and today graduates from the American Chick Sexing School work the year around and earn \$12,000 to \$20,000 a year as professional chick sexors. Due to the great shortage of expert chick sexors throughout the world, especially in the U.S., the demand for these technical experts has become critical.

Therefore, jobs are guaranteed to graduates through Amchick (American Chick Sexing Association).

## CHICAGOANS ALL SET TO BOOST 21ST BIENNIAL

CHICAGO—When the Chicago delegation goes to San Jose for the National JACL convention, they will be out to promote the 21st Biennial National convention to be held in Chicago in 1970. The Palmer House in the Loop has been reserved from July 14 to 18 for the 1970 convention.

Mas Nakagawa has designed a sleek logo for posters and buttons. All those from Chicago attending the San Jose convention will be wearing a 70 button. There will be a Chicago JACL hospitality room at the San Jose convention headquarters at the Hyatt House. The Chicago delegation will host a party there on Aug. 22.

## Bento benefit at JACL picnic a 'hit'

SALT LAKE CITY — The "hottest-selling" item on the hottest day in July at Salt Lake JACL's chapter picnic at Fairmont Park was ice-cold "somen" (noodles), prepared and sold by members of the chapter Auxiliary to the picknickers.

A goodly number of JACLers and their families ventured forth into the shady confines of the Sugarhouse district park to purchase the picnic lunch that included barbecued franks and corn-on-the-cob, which the Jr. JACLers prepared and sold. Leftovers were purchased by members to take home.

Proceeds will help pay Jr. JACL expenses to the convention. The Auxiliary members donated their food items.

Isamu Watanuki, chapter president, said this was the first time "bento" was sold to picknickers as a fund-raising project. On the picnic committee were:

Sue Kaneko, Aiko Morishita, Tomoko Yano, chapter board; Yoshiko Uno and Auxiliary members: Bob Kawa, Joyce Hasegawa, June Morishita and Jr. JACL members.

## IDYC elects Sakota

as NYC representative

By PATSY SAKAGUCHI

IDAHO FALLS—Doug Sakota of Rexburg was elected as Intermountain District Youth Council's representative to the National Youth Council, succeeding Brian Morishita of Idaho Falls.

The election occurred July 20-21 at the IDYC's third quarterly session here with some 50 Jr. JACLers present. IDYC Chairman Terry Yamada presented at the general meeting, which concluded with a Sr.-Jr. banquet at Holiday Inn to hear Jerry Enomoto.

Youth proposed amendments to their IDYC constitution to allow one additional vote to chapters with a membership of 51 or more and designating specific responsibilities to the two vice-chairmen.

## By the Board —

(Continued from Page 5)

responsibility of what course of action the JACL will pursue in the years ahead. It is hoped that their judgment will be progressive and enlightening to lead us out of the dilemma of inaction to one of obligation to do our share in the building of understanding and of human brotherhood.

## Theater-restaurant pulls out of S.F. Center

SAN FRANCISCO — Impresario Kunizo Matsuo of Dream Entertainment, Osaka, alleged the theater-restaurant at the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center was not built to specifications and has abandoned

plans to occupy the \$2 million facility. It was reported this past week.

National Braemers Inc., the developers, in revealing this turn of events last week, completely denied the allegation.

Litigation against Dream ended last June 13 with the developers accorded a judgment for nearly \$430,000.

Wells Fargo Bank, which provided the loan for construction, is also suing Matsuo and his firm.

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## HAPPY AUTUMN TOURS IN JAPAN BEGIN WITH JAPAN AIR LINES

Japan has never been closer or more convenient than it will be this autumn. Japan Air Lines has put together a series of tours that concentrate on a variety of places to go and things to do. Each tour has been specially tailored for Nikkei.

This fall is a particularly good time to go since throughout Japan the 100th anniversary of the Meiji Restoration is being celebrated.

Each tour is complete. Experienced tour conductors make the tours more enjoyable, and are bilingual to answer your questions or help you meet people. The badge which identifies you as a member of your Nikkeijin tour ensures extra courtesies will be extended wherever you travel. And all the way your baggage is also specially tagged. Meals and lodging are all arranged. Virtually everything is taken care of. If you wish to visit the prefecture of your ancestors at the end of your tour, we'll even assist you in planning your onward journey. On every tour you get the extra economies of a tour package and the wonderful experience of flying Japan Air Lines.

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Departure Date: September 15, 1968
- "Miyako" Autumn Tour  
Conductor: Mr. Hashimoto  
Departure Date: September 15, 1968
- Autumn International Tour  
Conductor: Mr. Kai  
Departure Date: September 28, 1968
- Los Angeles Autumn Tour of Japan  
Conductor: Messrs. Yawata/Amasuga  
Departure Date: September 29, 1968
- 1st Maple Tour of Japan  
Conductor: Mr. Hashimoto  
Departure Date: October 6, 1968
- Asahi 1st Maple Tour of Japan  
Conductor: Mr. Nogawa  
Departure Date: October 7, 1968
- Radio Li'l Tokyo Autumn Tour  
Conductor: Mr. Uvate  
Departure Date: October 20, 1968
- Meiji 100th Anniversary Japan Tour  
Conductor: Mr. Takahashi  
Departure Date: October 20, 1968
- Maple Tour of Japan/Okinawa  
Conductor: Mr. Akamine  
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Yes, I am interested in JAL Autumn Tours of Japan. Please send me information on the tour I have circled.

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