

It is hard to realize that two years have gone by since I began this column, following the 19th Biennial National Convention, during which I was privileged to be elected National President.

I have found these two years stimulating and rewarding. I use these common place terms because I can't come up with words that express my feelings better.

There are those JACLers who have expressed the feeling that a great deal of self-sacrifice is required of one who occupies this office. I can only say that not every weekend, or a majority of evenings, have been devoted to JACL.

After all, I do hold a full time job (a few have seriously thought JACL was my job) and I have kept by other activities to a minimum.

What time and energy I have invested, with the problems and headaches that go with any responsibility, have provided me with a rich and memorable experience. I truly feel that my two years as President have been only an extension of the years of JACL activity that preceded them.

Perhaps the responsibility was felt a little heavier and the demands a bit more, but never too much so, and always enjoyable.

This Column

Since communications is so vital a tool in making progress, I am most grateful to the PC editor for his invitation to write "Perspectives" each week. I have no illusions regarding the effect of what I have written as to propriety, accuracy, philosophy, etc. since all these aspects have been challenged at one time or another. Naturally, they have also been supported by some.

My biggest disappointment is not criticism, but the relative lack of direct feedback. Of course, it may be that I should leave well enough alone.

For what it is worth, I want to assure those who have bothered to read this column, that I have expressed myself honestly and sincerely on issues to which I feel JACL should address itself, and in the manner in which it should do so.

I am human, so I am neither completely objective nor infallible. I can only hope that my biases help, not hurt, JACL.

I also like to think that I have always tried to listen, so I am helped, not confused, by facts. By expressing myself, I feel that I have tried to expose my philosophy to the membership so that the communication gap may be reduced.

Enjoyable Experience

I will cast aside my "enrroy" syndrome long enough to say that I am a candidate for re-election. I am not indispensable nor did anyone force me to run.

I agreed to do so because I have enjoyed the experience, and feel that I can contribute to further some gains that have been made in the biennial past. Whether JACL agrees or not will be determined at San Jose.

Many thanks to my fellow National Officers, the hard working staff, and dedicated members for making the experience of being President as enjoyable as it has been.

Joyce, too, thanks you.

6310 Lake Park Dr.
Sacramento, Calif. 95831

Nisei Week queen

LOS ANGELES—Clare Nonoshita of Long Beach-Harbor District JACL was crowned 1968 Nisei Week queen last Saturday at Beverly-Hilton. She received the crown from Joanne Uehara of West Los Angeles.

Okura civil rights position paper

(As the "position paper" of the National JACL Civil Rights Committee, the ideas were received by Convention civil rights forum leaders last Wednesday as a basis of pro & con discussion during the "no-holds-barred" sessions. —Editor.)

By K. PATRICK OKURA
Nat'l Civil Rights Chmn.

Much has been written and spoken during the past biennial about the social crisis facing our nation today. Despite the warnings and recommendations of many studies, there seems to be very little change in the basic causes of the attitude or mood of the majority group in dealing with this volatile problem.

Human relations is no longer a spectator sport where we can stand on the sidelines or sit in the bleachers and leave the expression of American democracy to the lunatic fringe and crackpots of whatever race or color.

The time has come when the decent, intelligent and responsible people in our community need to get involved and take action. We need the involvement and support because the issues we face are far more serious than just the plight of the Black citizen.

The challenge that we face today is to what degree of involvement are we willing to commit ourselves, both as chapters and individuals? Are we willing to show by action and deed a "real commitment"? We need to close the pervasive gap that exists between what we practice and what we preach.

All-Out Commitment

The Japanese American Citizens League on a national level has committed itself to an all-out effort during this biennial and is hopeful for the support of its Chapters and members in this crucial issue.

CONVENTION STILL IN SWING FOR YOUTH AT SAN JOSE STATE CAMPUS

By ROBIN ETO

SAN JOSE—With the arrival of the first youth delegates to the second biennial National JACL Assembly early this week, it signaled a week of pleasantries and enlightenment.

Early arrivals were being registered at San Jose State, home base for the youth during JACL Convention week, since Tuesday afternoon Youth Council members were in session, in the meantime, at the Hyatt House to hammer out the hard-core business.

Jr. JACL directions were expected to be discussed at

Historically, the JACL has always had a concern for the rights and human dignity of every individual, regardless of race, color, or national origin. Our record of accomplishment is well documented; however, what we need today in 1968 at our 20th Biennial National Convention is the re-dedication of our collective efforts on the issue of civil and human rights that faces our nation today.

We need to start talking and putting into action some programs of prevention and relevance and there are such programs we can tackle on the Chapter and individual member level.

Areas of Concern

The National Civil Rights Committee presents the following suggested programs and areas of concern for local Chapter action:

1—Put into action some of the suggested programs and activities outlined in the "Guideline for Chapter Involvement in Civil Rights and Human Relations" issued last year by the National Committee.

2—Read and help circulate the Summary Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders (Kerner Report) and stimulate discussion of its recommendations.

3—Stimulate the calling of community-wide conferences and the creation of groups of people, large and small, who will investigate, at first hand, the problems in your community and then undertake activity to correct any deficiencies.

4—Stimulate and assist in the creation of the formation of a local Urban Coalition to help coordinate community effort. Assistance can be obtained from "The Urban Coalition."

(Continued on Page 6)

the Youth Assembly sessions yesterday (Thursday) while booster delegates were engaged in a bowling tournament at Fourth St. Bowl.

This Weekend

Dr. Harry Kitano of UCLA School of Social Welfare will be guest speaker at the 9 a.m. youth assembly at San Jose State today. In the afternoon, the much-talked about "Generation Gap" is the topic of the joint adult-youth forum from 2:30 p.m. at McCabe Hall.

This evening, the youth barbecue-dance at Frontier Village will be held until 1 a.m. Dancing to the sounds of "Something Else" starts at 10 p.m.

Underprivileged children of San Jose will share the glimpse into the future with Jr. JACLers at a special showing of "2001 — A Space Odyssey" at the Century Theater tomorrow morning from 8. The \$1.50 price of admission for youth delegates might be compared with the regular \$2.80-\$3.50 regular rates.

The heavy Saturday program includes a youth volleyball tournament at San Jose State from 10 a.m.; a lawn barbecue from noon till 4 p.m. with a "slave auction." Some of the "slaves" to be on auction.

(Continued on Page 3)

ITEMIZED COSTS NOW ASKED INSIDE BUDGET

SAN JOSE—A brief Central California District Council resolution submitted to the JACL Budget-Finance Committee this week asked for three points be covered when "proposals involving expenditure of monies" are made:

1—Statement of purpose and need.

2—Itemized costs.

3—Proposed method of raising the necessary funds.

"The CCDC believes that a measure of fiscal responsibility should be attached to such proposals."

(Continued on Page 4)

OMEDETO, GEORGE INAGAKI

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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800 EXPECTED TO REGISTER FOR JACL CONVENTION

Months of Preparation by San Jose Chapter Reaches Climax

SAN JOSE — Meaningful changes in the format and positive programming of the National JACL Convention were evident this week as some 800 delegates began to converge here for the 20th Biennial this week.

Dr. Tom Taketa, convention board chairman, in greeting the adult and youth delegates Wednesday declared:

"The continued growth and success of JACL will depend to a large extent upon the delegates' willingness to meet the challenges JACL faces today with vigor and vitality."

"It is important that the gains made in years past be protected and extended."

Meet Challenges

The NASA physiologist suggested the most effective way for JACL, in his message Wednesday night at the Opening Ceremonies, to insure growth: "... continue being an active, dynamic organization meeting the challenges of the times."

The major domestic challenge — the social revolution spreading across the nation — does not uniquely touch the lives of Japanese Americans but all Americans, the Florin-born chairman said.

He hoped the manner and extent of JACL's involvement in human rights would be in keeping with the spirit of the Founding Fathers and of the convention theme, "JACL — Heritage for the Future."



Dr. Tom Taketa

He also described JACL as the "only national organization of Americans of Japanese ancestry."

Venice-Culver JACL

He also welcomed the involvement of the Venice-Culver JACL in the convention program with the planning of the convention testimonial for its illustrious member George J. Inagaki on today at Hotel St. Claire.

Dr. Taketa, currently secretary to the National Board, is not only active in JACL but has been chairman since 1962 of the Community Youth Service, a national councilman of the Buddhist Churches of

(Continued on Page 4)

President-elect, executive committee in JACL sought

SAN FRANCISCO — Internal changes within National JACL to better manage the day-to-day affairs are recommended in a Report on Executive Reorganization from the National Planning Commission.

It is an up-dating of the April 5 "draft," according to Kaz Horita of Philadelphia, Planning Commission chairman.

Executive Reorganization has been discussed at the district council and chapter levels for the past year and digested in the April 5 "draft."

Summary of the recommendations in the Final Report are:

1—Reorganize the National Board to include a president-elect.

2—Establish a National Executive Committee under the National Board.

3—Regroup National (Standing) Committees within Departments, each Department headed by, and a responsibility of, a National Vice-President.

4—Authorize the National President to select appointees on the basis of technical competence and the particular emphasis of his biennial program to serve as non-voting National Board members.

5—Authorize \$3,000 a year for carrying out the functions of the National Executive Committee.

This would be the first major reorganization of the National Board since its present basic structure was adopted in 1946.

President-Elect

No changes are being recommended to the offices of President, Treasurer, 1000 Club Chairman. The three vice-presidents would be selected by area of responsibility rather than numerical position.

The Secretary to the Board position is being eliminated in the reorganization proposal "because staff is now responsible for taking minutes of official proceedings."

Greatest attention is expected to center in the Planning Commission proposal for a President-Elect, whose function would be to relieve the National President of "line" duties that deal with the organization internally and at the same time provide some experience for one to move into the presidency.

Horita said: "The president-elect would have his National Committees organized before the National Convention where he takes over, so key chairmen can help set directions. At present, as much as half a year elapses before national committee chairmen are all resolved and things are organized."

The title of president-elect has been questioned in some quarters, who prefer senior vice-president and executive vice-president. But the Planning Commission is recommending President-Elect. In the event a president-elect resigns while in office or for any reason cannot continue, the nomination committee would be activated and election conducted by mail.

Vice-Presidents

To insure the proper persons are considered for the important post of national vice-president, the office would be designated by responsibilities rather than numbers. This ties in with the national committee system being classified within a department.

The vice-president would "supervise" his department by:

1—Outlining the areas of responsibility.

2—Help to decide what needs to be done.

The Report believes further study is necessary for the actual designation—but the possible titles are:

VP—General Operations; VP—Public Affairs; VP—Research and Services.

Committee System

An outline of current national committees, its program areas and objectives is included in the final report.

Such committees as Membership, Program & Activities, Cultural Heritage, Youth Program have been suggested for "General Operations" that

(Continued on Page 4)

5 distinguished Chicagoans entrusted awesome task of trimming eight Nisei of Biennium finalists to five

CHICAGO—The distinguished array of 19 nominees for the Nisei of the 1966-68 Biennium was the greatest number of nominees to be submitted in the history of this Award.

Members of the National Recognition Committee, chaired by Kumeo Yoshinari, initially screened the candidates in order to reduce the number to eight. The difficult task of selecting the Nisei of the Biennium and four finalists was then entrusted to an impartial panel of five judges, who assembled at the Nakano-Ya.

Names of the five honorees will be revealed at the National Recognition Banquet in San Jose on August 24, with appropriate presentations to be made at that time. The Nisei of the Biennium will receive a gold medal and citation while the four finalists will be presented with silver medals and citations.

The five participating judges were the following:

A senior partner in the law firm of D'Amico, Pflaum, Wyatt & Riskind, Edgar Bernhardt is honorary chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union and past chairman of the ACLU, Illinois Division, and the Independent Voters of Illinois. He served as a director of the National Board of Americans for Democratic Action and as a special assistant to the United States Attorney General, and is the recipient of numerous awards and citations in the field of civil rights.

In May 1966, he was the co-honoree with Roger Baldwin, who authored the foreword to the Bosworth book, "America's Concentration Camps," at an ACLU testimonial dinner in recognition of their "outstanding leadership over the years in the cause of freedom and liberty."

Eddie Hubbard, local radio and television personality, was Baltimore's highest paid announcer, outstripping all competition, at the time he joined Station WIND in Chicago and won the hearts of local listeners. From WIND he moved to WGN and WGN-TV, where he has been even more successful in his daily shows.

A hit comedy which he authored, "Heir Time," ran before capacity audiences at the Starlight Theatre in Illinois and received wide public approval. In addition to this writing talent, he has composed hundreds of tunes, recording several, and has produced filmed movie backgrounds for television shows as well as acting in summer theatres.

A professor and research consultant in Physiology, Dr. Allen Lein is Assistant Dean of both the Medical and Graduate Schools of Northwestern University. He received his Ph.D. in 1940 from UCLA, where he also matriculated for his B.A. and M.A. degrees.

He served in the military as an aviation physiologist as Captain in the AAF School of Aviation Medicine before joining Northwestern University Medical School as assistant professor of Physiology in 1947.

He is chairman, director or member of 24 professional societies and administrative committees and has won numerous honors, including the Muehlaupt Scholar in Physiology and the Guggenheim Fellowship, and is the author of 47 medical publications, including abstracts of papers presented at meetings.

Elizabeth J. McLean has the distinction of being the highest ranking woman engineer in Government in the Midwest. A graduate of Wisconsin with a degree in civil engineering, she is employed as Assistant Commissioner of Public Works, City of Chicago.

Mrs. McLean represented Mayor Daley at the last EDC-MDC convention banquet in Chicago to accept the gift of a thousand cherry trees from a grateful community on the occasion of "A Quarter Century After..." the Evacuation. She is married to Charles H. McLean, assistant district engineer, the Illinois Division of Highways; their first child, Carla, was born early this year.

Banker-Industrialist Bert R. Prall, former chairman and director of the Federal Reserve Bank, is chairman of the board of directors of the Chicago-Tokyo Bank and vice president of Japan America Society of Chicago and of Goodwill Industries of Chicago & Cook County.

A former vice president of Montgomery Ward & Co. and president of Butler Brothers, he is currently president of McCrory Corporation, chairman of the board of Hoshio Overseas Trading Co., Ltd., and of Midwest Variety, Inc., and director of Glen Alden Corp., Universal Oil Products Company, and the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

Yatabe, Sumi Shimizu, Esther Hagiwara, Shig Wakamatsu, Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Kumeo Yoshinari (chmn.). Not present were Edgar Bernhardt, Judge Harold Gordon and Ruth Kumata, nucleus committee.

Photo by Henry Ushiooka

NISEI OF BIENNium — Members of the National JACL Recognition nucleus committee at Chicago met with the 1968 Nisei of Biennium Award panel of judges. Pictured (from left): seated—Dr. Allen Lein, Eddie Hubbard, Mrs. Elizabeth McLean, Bert Prall; standing—Hiro Mayeda, Dr. Thomas

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: Mike Masaoka

JACL's Greater Involvement

As this 20th Biennial National JACL Convention convened earlier this week, there was considerable talk among the delegates that now was the time for JACL to enlarge and expand on its programs, to become more meaningfully involved in the many great social, economic, and equitable challenges of the day.

We are all for this greater involvement on the part of JACL, both on the local chapter level and on a national scale, for we feel that such greater involvement may not only revitalize and reactivate the JACL but also mean a greater contribution to the communities and the nation in which we live.

To begin with, and then only speaking in national terms, we believe that the JACL should remove its self-imposed restrictions to civil rights and immigration and naturalization matters.

As for the former, eliminating only the legal barriers to the enjoyment of civil rights is not sufficient. To help those long deprived and disadvantaged to be able to take advantage of their new opportunities, economic, educational, and social implementation must also be provided, much of it through appropriate legislation, including adequate appropriations when necessary.

Actually, these are logical extensions of civil rights statutes, since they put life and meaning into such assurances of civil and constitutional guarantees.

As for the latter, now that JACL has succeeded in eliminating race and ancestry as qualifications for both naturalization and immigration, while continuing to urge more liberal and humane exclusion and deportation procedures, should not the JACL initiate thinking in terms of an entirely new and equitable immigration and nationality code that will not only best serve the interests of the nation but also be true to America's traditional concept in this program that has enabled the country to grow great and prosperous.

Instead of continuing the piecemeal, patchwork amending of the basic law, cannot the JACL make a significant contribution by trying to develop an imaginative and equitable new approach to immigration, based upon historic ideals adjusted to the humanitarian, political, and economic world realities of the times?

And, as we have written in our Biennial Washington JACL Office report, "Hand in hand with JACL's greater involvement in the 'larger' problems and activities of the community and nation in which we live, we personally would urge that JACL also become more involved in so-called United States-Japan relations. Because of our ancestry, no other group has a greater stake in continuing friendly relations or in a more advantageous position to assist both countries and their peoples to understand and appreciate each other's hopes and aspirations. And, unless we move in this direction too, JACL may soon have no particular reason for being, for a general civil rights organization need not, and should not, be primarily of one racial or nationality or ethnic minority.

"The coming biennium may be of far-reaching consequence to Americans of Japanese ancestry, as well as to Americans and to Japanese, for in 1970 the ten-year-old Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security will terminate unless it is extended. Under this Treaty, in this decade, Japan has moved forward to become the second major industrial nation in the Free World, with its democratic system of government and its free enterprise system of economy the showcase of Asia. It has become America's closest and strongest ally in the Western Pacific, with mutually advantageous trade and commerce that has made Japan the biggest overseas customer for United States exports and America Japan's largest export market. Today, 'things' Japanese have become more popular than ever, with many aspects of Japanese culture and industry becoming an accepted part of Americana.

"Whether in two years Japan decides to permit the Treaty to continue, with or without modifications or adjustments, or to allow it to terminate, will—in the opinion of most Far Eastern experts—determine the course of Japan-United States relations for many years to come. Whether Japan is willing to continue along the unprecedented course as a cooperative partner that was established after the devastation of war and defeat and which has enabled Japan to enjoy more today than even its World War II military might could ever conceive, or whether Japan will gamble its freedom and destiny by transferring its primary alliance to those ideologies and governments that most Americans abhor, or whether Japan will chance impossible neutrality in a tension-filled and troubled world—these will be heatedly debated during this coming biennium not only in Japan but also in the United States.

"With so much at stake, in this period of agonizing reappraisal for both the country of our citizenship and the country of our ancestry, will it not be natural for Americans, including those of Japanese origin, to look to JACL for guidance and counsel? And, unless JACL accepts this obligation, will the JACL waive its hard-earned leadership as the acknowledged spokesman for those of Japanese ancestry in the United States, not only in this but also in other areas of common concern? And, if JACL defaults its leadership in this coming biennium when the fate of United States-Japan relations, and possibly of Japanese Americans in this country, for decades to come may be charted, does JACL lose its meaning and its reason for existence not just for those of Japanese ancestry but also for other Americans?"

To do justice to such increased responsibilities caused by JACL's greater involvement, we urged that the Washington JACL Office be reestablished on a full-time and fully-staffed basis, for its present part-time, retainer program mocks JACL's good intentions.

A new full-time Washington Representative should be secured, for we are not in a position, even if we desired, to assume the responsibilities for a full-time Washington JACL office. Such a new Representative, with original ideas and fresh contacts, adequately supported by secretarial and research personnel, could do much to restore JACL's national legislative program to the dynamic and challenging one that it was when JACL first embarked on its post-World War II congressional program for naturalization and immigration opportunities for those of the Japanese and other Asian races, for at least partial restitution for Evacuation losses, etc. Only this time, JACL's efforts will not be so much directed to its own selfish interests alone but to the common concerns of the community, the nation, and mankind.

JACL cannot hope to accomplish its worthwhile objectives of greater involvement on a part-time, single representative basis. If JACL truly intends that these worthy goals be attained, only a full-time, adequately staffed operation has any chance of success.

Prentice-Hall set to correct error in own textbook

Some authors reply to Edison Uno charge

SAN FRANCISCO — Authors of "California Government and Politics," 4th edition, and its publishers Prentice-Hall are planning to revise the error, cited by Edison Uno, in the forthcoming edition next year.

The error (see Aug. 9 PC) declares the Evacuation was ruled by the U.S. Supreme Court to be "illegal."

While no mention was made of recalling the books from the store shelves, James J. Murray III, assistant vice-president at Prentice-Hall in charge of the political science field, thanked Uno for bringing the matter to their attention.

Not 'Intentional'

Uno has heard from the authors of the college textbook on California government. One denied the allegation the sentence in question was an "intentional scheme to absolve and whitewash an ugly fact of history."

Another admitted the passage was an "inadequate treatment of a most unfortunate episode in our history which did grievous and unnecessary harm to a lot of people."

Uno raised the issue with the publishers as an individual citizen and not on behalf of the Nisei Voters League of which he is its current chairman or for the San Francisco JACL, of which he is an active member.

Uno has also staged his one-man crusade in the same vein to have Chief Justice Earl Warren apologize for his role in calling for Evacuation of Japanese Americans in 1942. The San Francisco Examiner, which published his letter to the editor on this issue July 1, commented that "Warren as state attorney general had little to do with the Evacuation," which Uno regarded as misinformation "intentionally propagated or pure ignorance."

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Los Angeles County chief administrative officer Linson S. Hollinger issued a 24-point proposal to reorganize the County Coroner's office after the USC and UCLA medical schools criticized the operations of the office headed by Japan-born Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi. Estimated USC medical school toxicologist Dr. George Lundberg: "Perhaps half of the murders committed in Los Angeles are being missed because of deficiencies in the coroner's office."

Dr. Howard Kusumoto, 33, Stanford Medical School graduate with a master's degree in public health, was named provisional health officer by the San Luis Obispo county board of supervisors in mid-August. Four candidates had applied for the vacancy which occurred in December following resignation of Dr. George Harper. The Nisei lacked the required two years of administrative experience, but had been acting health officer. He joined the County Health Dept. in August, 1967.

Press Row
Because of the mail strike, the New Canadian did not publish two Saturday issues, Aug. 3 and 10. Other back copies have been sent to all subscribers as the mail resumed Aug. 12.

The August-September issue of East magazine, distributed in Japan and abroad.

CALENDAR

Aug. 21-24
Nat'l. JACL - San Jose JACL hosts: 20th biennial National Convention, Hyatt House; National Council sessions; St. Claire Hotel and City Convention Complex; Luncheon and Dinner; San Jose State; JACL sessions; Whitney Young recognition speaker, Aug. 24, Convention Complex.

Aug. 25 (Sunday)
San Francisco-JACL Japan Tour reunion, Miyako Hotel, 3:30-8 p.m.

Aug. 28 (Thursday)
Sacramento - Gen. Mig. Nuei Hall, 8 p.m.

Aug. 31-Sept. 1
Monterey Peninsula - Jr. JACL movie benefit.

Sept. 1-Sept. 2
San Jose - Jr. JACL camp-in, Lake Tahoe.

Sept. 6 (Friday)
West Los Angeles-Earth Science Mtg., Stoner Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 7 (Saturday)
Contra Costa - Family barbecue, Alvarado Park.

Sept. 8 (Sunday)
Monterey Peninsula-Barbecue, Bolado Park.

Sept. 18 (Tuesday)
San Mateo-Bd Mtg., Sturge Church.

Sept. 13 (Friday)
Philadelph-Bd Mtg., Sumi Kobayashi res., 8 p.m.

Sept. 15 (Sunday)
Pasadena-1000 Club w/ding, Tom Ito's poolside.

Sept. 21 (Saturday)
Pasadena-JACL booth, 1st Presbyterian Church.

Sept. 22 (Sunday)
San Diego-Bowling tournament, Pacific Recreation, 1 p.m.

Sept. 28 (Saturday)
San Francisco-Women's Auy fashion show-luncheon, The Village.

Sept. 29 (Sunday)
Sequoia-Issei testimonial.

CCDC position paper on civil rights

(Appearing in the Fresno ALL-JACL Newsletter of Aug. 15 is the commentary below, which reflects a Central California District concern in civil rights—Editor.)

Fresno
Taking the front center position on the stage at the convention will be civil rights. Not whether we are for or against civil rights for the minorities, of whom we are one, but to what extent, in terms to time and money and effort, the National JACL and the chapters at local levels should get involved for other minorities—the Negroes, the Mexican Americans and the American Indians to name a few.

features an article by Honolulu PC correspondent Allan Beckman, who reveals a proposal made in 1881 to link the royal houses of Japan and Hawaii through marriage. King Kalakaua, childless, had proposed betrothing his 5-year-old niece, Kaiulani, heir to the Hawaiian throne, to Prince Yamashina Sadamoro, 15, nephew of Emperor Meiji.

Politics

Warren Chan, 45, of Seattle and San Francisco-born attorney married to the former Noble Kodama, has filed intentions to seek election to the King County superior court bench in November. He has served as judge pro-tem on both municipal and superior benches. The Chans have six children, he graduated Univ. of Washington Law School and has practiced here for the past 18 years.

Vital Statistics

Rev. Canon Gennosuke Shoji, 88, retired Seattle Episcopal priest, died Aug. 3 in a nursing home. Holder of the Japanese Order of the Sacred Treasure, 6th Class, he ministered to St. Peter's Mission after his ordination in 1920 until retirement in 1957. He was appointed canon of honor in 1958, assisted at St. Clement's until his illness.

Bunji Takano, 84, prewar Seattle hostler who continued to operate apartments in Chicago from 1945, died July 30. Takano was among Issei community leaders active in several Nikkei organizations in the Windy City.

Mrs. Hisako Shimizu, 77, of Chicago died from a heart attack Aug. 9. She was the mother of Sumi Shimizu, "Girl Friday" these past 15 years, for Shig. Wakamatsu when he served JACL as 1000 Club chairman, national president and chairman of History Project executive committee. A prewar San Franciscan, she is survived by two other sons and a daughter.

Courtroom

Salt Lake attorney Jimi Mitsunaga, in charge of the Legal Defenders Assn. since its inception in March, 1965, has resigned. His office had handled more than 2,000 cases.

Medicine

Japan's first heart transplant case, Nobuo Miyazaki, 18, regained consciousness Aug. 14 after being in a state of unconsciousness for six days. Operation occurred at the Sapporo Medical College hospital. Dr. Juro Wada performed the surgical operation Aug. 8.

Sports

Dr. Tom K. Kobayashi of Denver was a recent entry in to the rank of Life Masters in the American Contract Bridge League.

As with any group of people, the Japanese Americans run the gamut from the far right to the far left on this particular issue. Generally our group professes the belief in equality before the law in all matters relating to civil rights for all peoples regardless of race, color, creed or national origin, but the matter of degree of involvement becomes controversial.

We have those who would have the group become totally involved in terms of active participation in all civil rights activities, including demonstrations of the non-violent type, and perhaps some would include the violent type. Others are for civil rights, but want no part of any demonstrations. Still others feel that any sudden change is too much to expect, and that time is required to make those changes necessary.



Edward J. Jones

New Capitol Life MPDC aide named

LOS ANGELES — General Agent Paul Chinn announced the appointment of Edward J. Jones as insurance consultant and administrator for all Capitol Life JACL Major Med & Income Disability policyholders in the Mountain Plains District Council.

Brown has been with Capitol Life for many years and has proved to be a very sincere, capable insurance underwriter who has served his policyholders and community well. He is associated with Fyfe, Brown, Thorpe & McGloin, Inc., 750 Insurance Exchange Building, Denver, Colo. (Phone: 292-3030).

Chinn also announced, effective Oct. 1, 1968, increased benefits will be extended to all Mountain Plains policyholders. Benefits include a new \$10,000 Maximum and Lifetime Coverage as now enjoyed by PSWDC and CCDC.

Acknowledgment

SAN FRANCISCO — To the former members of the prewar Japanese Young Business Men's Assn. of San Francisco, Mrs. Yo Hironaka, president of the San Francisco JACL, publicly acknowledged the gift of \$51.31 received by her chapter, from Jutaro Shiota, upon the recent dissolution of the inactive organization.

to remedy the present social injustices.
The civil rights discussion, which we understand will be a joint one with the Junior JACL, should prove to be very interesting. Generally we bring with it caution and conservatism, while youth tends to be idealistic and sometimes rash.

Cesar Chavez

The CCDC's special concern in the civil rights program is the stance that the delegates to the National Convention will take on the matter of Cesar Chavez and his efforts to unionize farm workers, and his efforts to organize a general boycott of California grapes in the markets of the

Next two years critical in U.S.-Japan relations

LOS ANGELES — Addressing the Los Angeles Breakfast Club last week, Judge John Also declared the "next two years will be critical years in American-Japanese relations," suggesting of a new development in the Far East when the U.S. military pulls out.

Judge Also spoke on the "Layman's Observation of U.S.-Japan Relations" before a capacity crowd of 400 which assembled to salute the Nisei and Samsel in a Nisei Week event.

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United States.
Chavez, having failed to sign up any great numbers of farm workers in the Delano region, is now attempting to blackjack the growers into signing up by organizing a boycott of California grapes.

Just last week a form letter was sent to grape growers and packers in the Fresno area, claiming to represent a majority of "your" workers and demanding that the grower meet with his organizers in the office of the State Constitution Board. This letter was received by our firm on Aug. 9, 1968 and it demanded that we meet with them at 10 a.m. Monday morning, Aug. 12. It claimed that it had made a previous demand upon us, but as a matter of fact this was the first notice of any kind received from Chavez's United Farm Workers Organizing Committee. The ironic fact is that we (the editor's firm) have no farms and no farm workers since we function as a selling agency.

Anti-UFWOC

There is no evidence that Chavez has any number of farm workers signed up in this general area — certainly nothing remotely resembling a majority. As a matter of fact, the farm workers in the De-

lano area have organized an organization opposing Chavez's movement and asserting their right to work without being forced to sign up with a union.

Chavez is able to get the support of such politicians as Humphrey and McCarthy because they were impressed with what seemed to be Mexican-American and Negro votes that turned the tide for Robert Kennedy's against McCarthy in the California primaries. No one will deny that in California the Mexican American vote, if properly organized, is a powerful bloc, perhaps more powerful in numbers of votes than the Negro bloc. The farmers are weak because of their few numbers. In California it is generally recognized that the political power now lies in the urban centers, especially in southern California.

Is it any wonder that the Samsel sons of Nisei farmers are deserting the farms, so painfully built up by the Issei and Nisei, for the professions? A Samsel going into farming for a livelihood is so rare that it provokes widespread comment. When the Nisei generation is gone, some of the finest farms in the San Joaquin Valley will pass into non-Japanese hands.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

SOUL BROTHER—Long before most Americans were willing to admit their black citizens had problems, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa was working with them, learning to understand them, seeking to assist them. In Denver not long ago where he was lecturing and taking part in an international conference of semanticists, he recalled five years or so, following the outbreak of World War II, during which he wrote for the Chicago Defender, a Negro newspaper.

(Hayakawa at the time was still a Canadian citizen. His draft board in Chicago insisted he was an enemy alien, with Hayakawa insisting equally firmly that this couldn't be so since the United States was not at war with Canada. Before they could reach an agreement the war ended.)

During his period of close association with Negroes, he came to realize that their background and their experience had robbed them of the capacity to postpone gratification. This really isn't as complicated as it sounds. What he means is that the uneducated and partly educated Negroes want their satisfaction now. They cannot understand the importance of sacrificing today for some goal in the distant future. They do not understand the need for sweating over books and lessons today so they will be qualified for a better job a decade from now. They do not see the importance of saving money now to make an important purchase—a decent home, for example—some time in the future.

By contrast, he says, the Chinese labored for decades to build the Great Wall which they believed would bring security to generations of Chinese yet unborn. And Issei scrimped and saved so their children could go to college and enjoy opportunities the parents never knew.

With the kind of background the Negro has, Dr. Hayakawa says, they're quickly taken in by the TV culture which urges all and sundry to buy now and pay tomorrow, to take a pill for instant relief of headache or upset stomach, to enjoy the present and let the future take care of itself.

One of Dr. Hayakawa's ideas, which hasn't gone beyond the talking stage at this point, involves a sort of domestic peace corps in the Negro ghettos staffed by retired Issei. These Issei, as he sees it, would be former barbers, operators of short order restaurants, people who made a success of running a dry cleaning shop and all the other small enterprises which provided them a living. This is the cultural experience that the Negro lacks, he points out. Many who grew up a sharecropper's shanty in the Deep South rarely saw money before they moved North. (By contrast, he says, children of Chinese immigrants may speak no English but they know how to figure compound interest). And the Japanese, who showed they could get along in an urban environment despite discrimination, could share their knowledge with the Negroes.

COMMUNICATIONS—During his visit in Denver Dr. Hayakawa met informally with Min Yasui, director of Denver's Community Relations Commission. Yasui related his difficulty in "getting through" to black and Hispanic minorities, for words that mean one thing to the Anglo majority have an altogether different connotation for others. This, of course, is Dr. Hayakawa's specialty, and a somewhat longer discussion might have been fruitful.

Dr. Hayakawa points out that while a police officer is seen as the defender of law and order in the white community, he is often seen as the punitive father figure in the ghetto, a representative of a hostile occupying army. In such cases, he says, the ghetto youth feels compelled to demonstrate his manhood by attacking the invader. In fact, he says, many feel it a patriotic duty to fight what he considers to be the intruding oppressor. And with such a basic difference in viewpoints, no wonder race problems are so touchy and difficult of solution.

JACL LEADERS CALLED UPON TO SUPPORT DETENTION CAMP REPEAL

Movement a Rare Show of 'Grass Roots' Effort to Get National Leaders to Press Campaign

BERKELEY—Japanese American Citizens League leaders were called upon to support the movement which will get the JACL involved in a campaign to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950. Organizers of the Detention Camp repeal urged the national JACL leaders to stand up and be counted on this issue.

A resolution calling for an active JACL program to repeal the so-called Emergency Detention Act was presented to the JACL National Council this week at San Jose. Sub-Title II is the law that permits concentration camps under conditions similar to the Japanese American experience of World War II.

"So far, this has been a grass-roots effort to get the national leaders moving," said Ray Okamura, chairman of the Committee for Passage of the Resolution, "and one of the rare instances when a national has been brought up from the membership. In most cases, proposals are handed down from District and National officers of the JACL. This is a genuine will of the membership and the leadership should be responsive to it."

Members Start Push

Okamura continued, "Most members have assumed the national leaders were doing something about the detention camp issue, but we were shocked to find out very little, except talking, had been done." When it was learned that the leadership seemed uninterested in pursuing this matter, individual members in the San Francisco Bay Area got together and formed a committee to write and present a resolution which will get the JACL involved.

After months of research and preparation, the volunteer committee first got the resolution passed by the chapters in the San Francisco Bay Area—Berkeley, Oakland, Contra Costa County and San Francisco. With chapter backing, the resolution was presented to and passed by the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council. Now, under District Council sponsorship, the resolution was presented to the national convention.

Convention -

(Continued from Front Page)

tion include the six Miss Jr. JACL queen contestants, last year's Miss Jr. JACL Tritia Toyota of Portland, Russ Obana, David Takashima, Benny Matsuura and a few other surprise "slaves."

At the barbecue, winners of the volleyball tournament and the "ugly man contest" will be announced.

'Ugly Man' Contest

The "ugly man" contest has been on since Tuesday as each floor of the dormitories selected their representative.

Each floor group dresses up its candidate with make-up, odds & ends, to make him the funniest and the ugliest. Dale Sasaki took the pictures, which were pasted into a jar.

Delegates cast their votes by dropping money into the jar which are placed at the youth information desk at the Royce Hall patio area. The candidate polling the most dollars will be declared the winner.

The new National Jr. JACL board and youth council will lunch at the Hyatt House tomorrow.

Main attractions for Saturday will be the convention banquet to hear Whitney Young, executive director of the National Urban League, at McCabe Hall and then adjourn to the San Jose Civic Auditorium for its semi-formal Sayonara Ball from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The hospitality committee has been busy all week dispensing continental breakfasts each morning and providing the snacks and refreshments on each floor of the two dormitories.

It has been "fun" telling what the San Jose host committees have been doing these past months to prepare for the convention. We all hope our visiting delegates return home satisfied and enlightened.

move to prevent a repetition without anyone questioning our motives," said Nakayama.

Good Opening

Nakayama added that Black Americans and Chinese Americans, who are the most threatened by detention camps today, may find it difficult to effectively argue the point, just as it was difficult for the Japanese Americans to argue against relocation in 1942. All so he felt that a strong Japanese American stand against detention camps will be a good opening for better communication with other minority groups.

After the Aug. 8 meeting in Berkeley, supporters of the resolution expressed confidence that the measure will pass. JACL Washington representative Mike Masaoka has expressed realistic concern about the "practicality" of a JACL campaign to repeal Sub-Title II. He also felt the

climate in Congress is not favorable at this time.

"Because the congressional climate is unfavorable is precisely why we must undertake the repeal project now," declared Okamura. "It is in times like this that right winners start pushing for detention camps and the danger becomes imminent."

Nakayama added that the fact that there is a public controversy gives a lot of free publicity to the issue, which will otherwise be very difficult to get the American public interested.

The May 28 Look magazine article on the problem gave a mass exposure to the issue of American concentration camps, and the public is now aware of the law and its provisions. Five years ago, when the climate was more liberal, the public was unaware of the law and a very expensive education program would have been necessary.



NORTHERN CAL. ORATORS—Competing in the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council oratorical contest last May for the national finals were (from left): Marvin Sakakihara, 2nd place winner; Steve Jio; Kathie Abe, 1st place winner; Carnegie Ouye; and Larry Yano, 3rd place winner. . . Marvin, Florin JACL candidate, is the 1968 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka scholarship winner.

—PC Photo by George M. Okada.



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By the Board

Two Topical Subjects

By WARREN H. WATANABE
EDC Governor

EXECUTIVE REORGANIZATION

The casual reader of this newspaper, coming across this term more and more frequently in reports of JACL affairs, might think that the JACL is being reorganized right out from under him.

Actually, it isn't so. The three main parts of the proposal—the formation of an Executive Committee of the National Board, the addition of a President-elect to the list of officers, and the assignment of specific national committees to the Vice-Presidents—are rather small, very standard changes, all old friends of experienced organization-watchers.

The idea is to make it possible for the JACL to do more things more rapidly and effectively.

There is something positively quaint about the notion that an organization of over 20,000 active, intelligent individuals can formally make some kinds of decisions only once a year and other kinds only once every two years.

Events are moving much too fast for such leisurely doings, with the result that the JACL has just about dropped out of almost every major movement of current importance.

Civil Rights, for one. Who would have thought that we would still, now, be arguing what to do and when

ther we should appropriate some funds to get a national program going!

That movement went that way, fellows, and maybe we'd better just wait for the next one so that we can miss it, too.

The best answer would be to convene the two governing bodies—the National Council and National Board—more often.

Say a national convention one a year and Board meetings twice a year.

Why not a different kind of national meeting every other year?

Perhaps the new meeting could stress education and discussion, with a format like that of meetings of technical societies, built on lectures and symposia.

The next best idea is the Executive Committee, which can act in place of the National Board. Hopefully, we will bring it into existence at this convention and set it on its path with a suitable budget.

The original EDC proposal for this committee, incidentally, was for a five-member group consisting of the president, president-elect, and three others who would be named by and from the Board.

We still much prefer this line-up to the one now suggested by the National Planning Commission, which includes only nationally-elected officers. The President and the Board, we think, should be

(Continued on Page 6)

'Sansei Concern' confab Sept. 6-8

LOS ANGELES — To encourage understanding of Sansei, an informally structured discussion aimed at exposing problems and issues has been planned by "Sansei Concern," successors to the PSWDC Hi-Co organization.

Billed as the "Are You Yellow?" conference Sept. 6-8 at the Greater Long Beach YM-CA retreat in the San Bernardino Mountains, the conference will feature guest speaker, Dr. Harry Kitano, professor of social welfare at UCLA, seminars and social programs.

Cost of conference is \$15, including transportation, room and board for 2½ days. Registration is open to Sansei colleagues. Details can be obtained from:

Jim Hamano, conference chmn., 1400 Sutherland St. (MA 6-5045); Glenn Asakawa, 616 San Pasqual (256-8922); Merilynne Hamano, 3460 Ben Lemon Pl. (NO 6-5533); Priscilla Mio, 916 Prigate, Wilmington (834-8131).

Constitution —

(Continued from Front Page)

focus on activities "inside" JACL and meeting the needs of members.

Such committees as Civil Rights, Legislative and "external" Public Relations have been suggested for "Public Affairs" as well as programs that strengthen the role of JACL in the community but also require a "hard sell."

Committees that promote efficiency within the organization, including Planning, Communications, "Internal" Public Relations, Recognitions, have been suggested for "Research and Services."

The president-elect would be expected to oversee the "line" committees or "General Operations" and "Public Affairs"—the so-called meat-and-potatoes of the organization.

The president would oversee "Research and Services" and all other committees, such as Fiscal Affairs chaired by the Treasurer, the Pacific Citizen, Legal Affairs, 1000 Club and whatever ad hoc or special committees organized during the biennium.

The Report recommends the National Youth Council (Jr. JACL) chairman be given voting status.

The Report also recommends nonvoting members be limited to four appointees, including the legal counsel and PC Board chairman. The National Director, presently a nonvoting board member, as a paid employee of JACL would normally be required to be present at board meetings in his staff capacity. Hence, the Report recommends he should not be among those appointed.

Another deletion from the board is the "other past national president" because of a desire to minimize the number.

"Since the National Council (Continued on Page 6)

GARDENA VALLEY MEETS PROMISE: 20 1000ERS

GARDENA—Keeping a promise made several months ago to help meet the 1000 Club national goal of 2,000 current members, the Gardena Valley JACL has reported 20 new and renewing members this past week on the eve of the 1000 Club Whing Ding at San Jose.

PSWDC Gov. Ron Shiozaki of Gardena Valley had promised Dr. Frank Sakamoto of Chicago, national 1000 Club chairman, during attendance at the PSWDC pre-convention rally in May that his chapter would deliver 20 more members.

Credit for the spurt was given by Gov. Shiozaki to the chapter 1000 Club chairman George Aoyagi.

1000 Club Notes

Aug. 15 Report: National Headquarters acknowledged 87 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club for the first half of August as follows:

- 20th Year—Marysville: Akiji Yoshimura.
- 19th Year—Eden Township: G. Ichii Yoshikawa.
- 18th Year—San Francisco: Dick Nishi.
- 17th Year—San Francisco: Jack Hirose, Berkeley; Tokuya Kato, Sequoia; Richard Kitano, Chicago; Albert M. Koga, Cleveland; George Y. Ono, Hollywood; Mitsuaki Yamamoto.
- 16th Year—San Francisco: Kei Hori, Long Beach; George Mio, Contra Costa; Marvin T. Uratsu, Mile-Hi; Minoru Yasui.
- 15th Year—Twin Cities: Dr. Gladys I. Stone.
- 14th Year—West Los Angeles: Sakuo K. Iwasaki, Chicago; Hiro Mayeda, Mrs. Alma Mizuno, St. Louis; Sam Migita.
- 13th Year—Chicago: Dr. M. Aurelius Asakawa.
- 12th Year—San Francisco: Mary Hamamoto, Spokane; Harry Kadoya, Puget Sound; Dr. Keith H. Yoshino.
- 11th Year—Chicago: John Y. Kitano, Los Angeles; George Y. Ono, Cincinnati; Kaye K. Watanabe.
- 10th Year—Contra Costa: Satoru Nishita, Chicago; Joe K. Sagami, Snake River Valley; Frank I. Tsukamoto.
- 9th Year—Chicago: Masaru Fujita, East Los Angeles; Hideo Kato, Portland; William Y. Sakai, Seattle; Mrs. Toshie Suyama.
- 8th Year—Gardena Valley: Dr. Harry Iida, Dr. Jose K. Watanabe, Los Angeles; Dr. Robert Watanabe, Oakland; K. Yokomizo, Wilshire; Toshiro Yoshida.
- 7th Year—Gardena Valley: Isaac I. Matsushige, D.C.; Cherry Tsutsumida, Chicago; Isamu Zaiman.
- 6th Year—San Francisco: Mrs. Charlotte Doi, Gus Giron, Omaha; Dr. A. Greenberg, Sequoia; Mrs. Masaya Hirata, San Fernando Valley; John S. Kaneko, Chicago; Glen D. Sakamoto, Randall F. Sakamoto, Mile-Hi; Don Tanabe, Gardena Valley; Dr. Paul Tsukakura.
- 5th Year—Seattle: Ute Hirano, East Los Angeles; Shiz Miyu, Michi Ohi, Chicago; Mrs. Fuki Terada, San Jose; Tom Watanabe.
- 4th Year—Gardena Valley: Richard Arias, George K. Aoyagi, Stanley Ebata, Seiji Inamura, Mrs. Helen Kawaguchi, William F. King, Art Kudo, Satori Mori, Lynn Newmann, Kay Nishi, Fred Ogawara, Mrs. Sue Joe Okabe, Steve Okuma, Edmond J. Rusa, Koichi Shibuya, Chicago; Henry H. Futura, Mel Furusho, Yara James, Hiral Noboru Kurita, Mrs. Grace Okuno, Mrs. Josephine Sagami, Dr. George

2nd Year—Seattle: Ute Hirano, East Los Angeles; Shiz Miyu, Michi Ohi, Chicago; Mrs. Fuki Terada, San Jose; Tom Watanabe.

1st Year—Gardena Valley: Richard Arias, George K. Aoyagi, Stanley Ebata, Seiji Inamura, Mrs. Helen Kawaguchi, William F. King, Art Kudo, Satori Mori, Lynn Newmann, Kay Nishi, Fred Ogawara, Mrs. Sue Joe Okabe, Steve Okuma, Edmond J. Rusa, Koichi Shibuya, Chicago; Henry H. Futura, Mel Furusho, Yara James, Hiral Noboru Kurita, Mrs. Grace Okuno, Mrs. Josephine Sagami, Dr. George

Taketa —

(Continued from Front Page)

America, a member of the San Jose police advisory board, city charter revision committee and has been coaching youth baseball and basketball teams.

He is married to the former Terrie Otsubo of Stockton, and they have four children: Richard 18, Alan 17, Gregory 15 and Shirley Ann 11. Graduate of Stanford in biological sciences, he completed graduate studies in mammalian physiology, spent some 16 years in research concerned with biological effects of ionizing radiation.

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MEET YOUR NATIONAL JACL CANDIDATES:

Tom Shimasaki of Tulare County

By HIRO KUSAKAI

Fresno
Out of the 100 degree heat of Central California emerges a HOT candidate, who asks for your vote to put him in the position to lead JACL for the next two years as its National President. His name has been identified with JACL for a long time.

Currently, our First National Vice-President, Tom Shimasaki, became a member of the JACL in the mid-1930s. Since that time, he has served JACL in various capacities of leadership evidenced by the offices he has held. The many leadership positions he has held is indicative of his ability and the confidence that people have placed in him as a leader.

Instead of listing the various offices he has held in JACL and other organizations, delegates to the San Jose Convention are urged to pick up the leaflet enumerating his background to acquaint themselves with his capabilities. Immediately, you will notice the list includes, many times over, the words "President!"

New York JACLers picnic at Spies'

MAMARONECK, N.Y. — New York JACLers and friends picnicked at the home of Nina and Gerhard Spies here July 28. Swimming in the Bay nearby was an added incentive.

Among the guests was a charming young lady, Cathy Lewis, who had returned from a 15-month study and student exchange visit to Tokyo. She lived with the Dr. Masutaro Ogawa family in Itabashi-ku, attended Japanese school with the four children in the household.

No English was spoken. Today, Cathy is fluent in the Japanese language, spoken and written. So much of Japan's culture and its traditions have become a part of her that the men at the picnic enjoyed her Japanese manners and customs, deferring to both young and old men. Cathy hails from Ft. Worth, Texas.

Bento-Manju sale

WASHINGTON — The local JACL chapter sold bento and manju at the Japan America Society bazaar June 15 and raised \$200 for the chapter treasury. Anne Mitori and Teruko Pace, co-chairmen of the fund-raising project, said over 20 ladies assisted in preparing 200 lunches and 300 manju for the occasion.

Tsuetaki, Ben Yoshioka, Seattle; Dr. Sentiroh Hakomori, San Fernando Valley; Yochi Hiraoka, San Jose; Mutsuo Horikawa, Dr. Ben Ichikawa, Dr. Michinori Inouye, George Shimada, Clark Taketa, Taro Yamaguchi.

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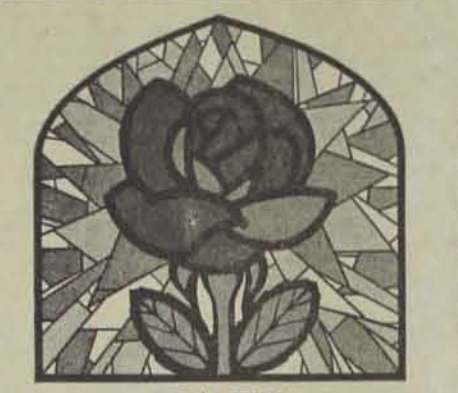
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New political party

Aloha from Hawaii
by Richard Gima
called for effective gun control laws, saying that in 1967 more than 20,000 Americans were killed by gunfire and that more than 100,000 were wounded by guns. He spoke at a testimonial "Dinner for Dan" attended by more than 800 persons at Walloa State Park. The event was sponsored by the Hawaii Citizens for Dan Inouye. Lippy Espinosa was MC for the event.
Honolulu temperatures on Aug. 7 equaled a 91-degree record set for Aug. 7 last year. It was still 2 degrees below the all-time Honolulu high temperature of 93 recorded in September of 1963 and 1966.
Food costs
A year-long study indicates that food in Honolulu costs from 3 to 40 per cent more than in San Francisco. The study also made it clear that transportation costs are only part of the reason for higher prices. The report indicated that if one eats what most San Franciscans eat, it will cost him 35 to 40 per cent more in Honolulu than in the Bay City. However, if one eats what most Islanders eat, the cost in Honolulu is about 3 to 4 per cent more than in San Francisco.
The Democratic Party always has been the party of the common man rather than of the aristocrat, Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga said in Spago Park, American Samoa, Aug. 6. Matsunaga addressed the newly organized Democratic Party of American Samoa at its first major gathering. City Councilmen on Aug. 6 approved three appointments requested by Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell. These are Chas. Y. Kaseki, city-county pension board; Geo. Y. Kwart, board of water supply; and Geo. L. Brown, zoning board of appeals.
Deaths
Geo. P. Kai, who has served 22 years with the Hilo district office of the State Labor Dept., has been named field representative. Kai fills the vacancy caused by the death of Hubert S. Andrews.
The frozen body of Toyochi Masaki, 63, was found Aug. 8 caught in an ice house conveyor belt. He lived at 2027 Keeaumoku St. Investigators had not determined whether Masaki fell into the revolving large used to scrape ice from lake blocks, whether he slipped on the icy floor or whether his clothing was caught by the teeth of the rake.
Paul K. Keppeler, 71, who served under three Honolulu mayors during his 21 years of government service, died July 20 here after several months of illness.
Thomas Kim, 44, Honolulu police officer, of 3959 Koko Drive died July 19 at Kaiser Hospital. Sgt. Kim was president of the Honolulu Police Patrolmen's Assn.
Gregory Woz, 16, who was visiting Molokai from his home in Kohala on the Big Island, died of injuries Aug. 3. He was an occupant of a car that went over a cliff near Kibu, Molokai. Two others in the car were treated in a Molokai hospital and released.



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Women rewriting records at meet, 127-averager slams 596 scratch sgls.
By GARY YAMAUCHI
Los Angeles
In the midst of the Pacific Coast Nisei Invitational Tournament currently being held at the Holiday Bowl, one by one the records are being re-written just as predicted. Uniquely, but not unexpectedly, they are all being registered in the women's division.
Highlighting the scoring in the first weekend of competition were Heeds Ichikawa and Minnie Hirata, Long Beach entrants, who stroked 631 and 642 respectively for a scratch record and then added 141 pins for an all-time high handicap total of 1441.
In the women's singles, Lily Furukawa, 127 averager, established a new high on the handicap side with a 756 handicap total. Incidentally, her 596 scratch also places her first in that division.
Closing the record books for the first weekend of competition was the Premiere Lanes team rolling a 3223 handicap series. Team members include Yasu Yamakuchi, captain, Miyo Oba, Kaz Edlow, Emogene Furukawa, and Sumi Kamachi. Miyo Oba set the tempo with her 589 high.
The men, on the other hand, have not taken to the lanes at such a scoring pace. There are a number of bowlers scoring very well, yet, nobody has broken the 700 barrier. In the first weekend assault, Harry Yamashina led the handicap side with 758 while Ken Naminatsu, member of the Black Knights of San Jose, topped the scratch bowlers with 693. Close behind in the scratch division are Yamashina, 692, Harry Kaneshiro 690

THE FOUL LINE
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Bowling Shorts
I don't know where he gets his information, but my good friend, the Swami, has predicted that the men's singles will be won with a 150 total and the scratch leader will have to have 718 to win that division. He also says that his crystal ball shows a 168 winning the handicap doubles and a 144 leading over the scratch finish line. When asked what will win the women's team event, he said, "As always, the women are unpredictable! Any way, my thanks to Swami. I was very pleased to see many of my out of town friends in Los Angeles for the Pacific Coast Nisei Tournament at Holiday Bowl. They included: John Mechiarian, Tosh Namba, Ich Takeda, Ben Nakagawa and Kane Umemoto from Selma; Gene Mune, Kim Mune, Roger Hara, Fuzzy Shimada, Dick Ogawa, Tosh Hamamoto, and Ken Naminatsu from San Jose. Hope to see all of you in San Jose for the next JACI Tournament.
Regime doubles are still in progress at Holiday Bowl. Bowlers are again reminded that they may bowl anything that lanes are available. A special squad is now being formed for Thursday at 8:00 p.m. The entry is six dollars per team... See you next week.

Nisei Week talent
LOS ANGELES — NBC-TV "Star Trek" actor George Takei will emcee the Nisei Week talent show Aug. 23 at Koyasan Hall. It was announced by the Japanese Jr. Chamber of Commerce, sponsors. Nisei Week's "Miss Tomodachi" will be disclosed during the program.

county council
Maui County Auditor Mameela Rodriguez on Aug. 7 announced that he will be a candidate for councilman under the forthcoming charter form of government.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

Friday, August 23, 1968

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

6—PACIFIC CITIZEN Friday, August 23, 1968

Ye Editor's Desk

ANATOMY OF A JACL CONVENTION

By the time this reaches the reader, the National JACL Board meeting earlier this week in San Jose will have considered steps for improving the JACL convention format. It may have established a standing National Committee on Conventions with Dr. Tom Taketa, present Convention Board general chairman, in charge. (A more knowledgeable man at this time cannot be recommended).

It will consider those things which have troubled Washington Representative Mike Masaoka about JACL conventions, underlined in his memo to the National Planning Commission before he took off to "cover" the GOP convention at Miami Beach. We are suggesting that the Committee have a real post-mortem to study the anatomy of a JACL convention: structure and functions.

The current format, says Mike, denies the new National officer an opportunity to lead or participate in the deliberations of National Council, whose decisions the new officers will have the responsibility to carry out. He feels elections should be held earlier in the convention schedule. On the other hand, we feel candidates who wish to articulate are not barred and delegates have an opportunity to "size up" the officer-potential before election. Yet, there is merit in Mike's proposal in that new officers, by making their own personal ideas known during the deliberations afford the delegates a better insight and understanding of what is involved from those who have to implement the various decisions.

The National Board, meeting as it does prior to the convention proper, should also summarize its successes and failures of the past biennium and render recommendations for both the new Board and National Council regarding policies, programs, personnel, etc. It would take a production specialist to chart the successes and failures that Mike suggests the Board produce, but a secondary idea of his that the new board be allowed time early in the convention week to meet to determine general policies and programs for the National Council to consider during the convention (to us) is forward-looking and perhaps more meaningful. The question is time inside the week. It may mean new Board officers will have to skip the social events to get to the business at hand, or reserving a couple of hours prior to the start of the council sessions to discuss the agenda for the day. Mike rightfully suggests national committee chairmen also submit reports and recommendations to the new board. Then the committees organized to function at the national convention of attending delegates can consider specifics and report them to the National Council for final action.

Perhaps we're complicating matters a bit in describing the various changes being recommended by Mike, but the end result would be a more streamlined presentation. And picking up the CCDC resolution that budgetary items be fully itemized and balanced by sources of income, the National Council, committees and Board can really come to grips with the specifics. The PSWDC, at one time, demanded all matters before the National Council be in writing—submitted in due time for consideration by the chapter. It was rejected as impractical, but the more important issues today are being published ahead of time and it won't be long when the Convention Clerk will be around to number and record every report and resolution.

Mike also calls for what we are calling "President's Day" at the convention. Our national president hasn't a real opportunity to address the convention proper either as the outgoing or incoming chief executive of JACL. Perhaps the Opening Ceremonies, Mike feels, is the proper event for him, and allow the newly-elected President to say more than a few words about his term of office at the installation banquet. It should be a proper "acceptance" or "inaugural" speech. Under a "president-elect" system, the incoming president will have adequate time to prepare his inaugural address, organize his "staff" of committee chairmen to steer his program for the coming biennium and thus sustain the leadership roles through a convention and the biennium to follow.

Of the main guest speaker at the convention, Mike feels whatever helpful challenges and thoughts are expressed are said too late in the present format for the National Council to consider. Mike is therefore recommending two major banquet affairs: one for guest speaker and another for recognitions (Nisei of the Biennium) and installation. He also suggests a keynote speaker to join the outgoing President to spark the Opening Ceremonies.

Mike, who has attended major banquets for years of many organizations, knows such affairs better prepare delegates to the spirit and challenges of the biennial convention. Many will agree with him.

Our legal counsel Bill Marutani, commenting on the same topic, outlines functions of a National Committee on Conventions to include consideration of convention bids, maintaining a convention handbook, and explore financing of conventions. He feels the National Board should decide where conventions should be held, establish the standards for bidding and allow the committee to start from scratch so to speak on the convention format. He feels certain amounts over a fixed amount of convention earnings should be earmarked for allocation to some national purpose, such as youth travel, Headquarters building, etc.

We'd like to restrict introductions to social functions and substitute invocation prayers at business sessions uttered by laymen-delegates active in church work. We certainly need the guiding light at business sessions. And we suggest council sessions adjourn in memory of prominent members and friends of JACL who passed away during the biennium. These can be submitted on a district basis very easily.

Social awareness in urban renewal stirs architects

By JOE OYAMA

New York
August Nakagawa of New Rochelle, N.Y., an active N.Y. JACL member, works in one of the most exciting fields today—urban renewal. Associated with I. M. Pei, the Canton-born MIT-Harvard architect, their firm leads all architectural firms in the revamping of U.S. cityscapes.

I. M. Pei, like Isamu Noguchi, speaks in terms of space.

MANHATTAN ECHOES

Noguchi's massive abstract sculpt stones are "sculpt space", while I.M. Pei's cityscapes are "a sequence of space enclosed and defined by buildings".

One of the boldest challenges to urban renewal, requiring the utmost in imagination, Bedford-Stuyvesant of Brooklyn, was planned by Pei and Nakagawa and initiated by the late Senator Robert Kennedy.

"Aware that urban renewal too often means Negro removal, Pei, in his plans avoids demolition of homes, converts superfluous streets into parks and play plazas" (Look, June 11, 1968). In advance to revamping Pei's firm intelligently works out the "super block scheme" with the inhabitants.

Recently this firm won the coveted "American Institute of Architects 1968 Gold Medal", and was also selected by the Kennedys and 18 architects to design the JFK Memorial Library at Harvard University.

Kites are Sailing . . .

Among 200 kites on display at the Hallmark Gallery, which is on Fifth Ave. and 56th St., five kite sculptures by Fumio Yoshimura (whom the New York Times describes as a Nisei) are on exhibit. There is a bright blue wind tunnel, constructed of bamboo and rice paper, in which seven miniature kites are sailing. This exhibit closes Oct. 10.

Show Biz . . .

Keenan and Dana Shimizu, son and daughter of Ken and Sadie Shimizu of Manhattan, are currently appearing (through Sept. 2) in "South Pacific" with Jerome Hines and Kathleen Nolan. This is at the Jones Beach Theater in Wantagh, Long Island, which is approximately 50 miles from Manhattan.

Keenan and Dana also appeared in the recent production of "The King and I" produced by Jean Dalsymple at the New York City Center. Ably portraying the role of Princess Yung Yoalwale, Dana held the rapt attention of the audience. Her brother, Keenan, together with Lawrence Kikuchi (son of Charles & Yuriko Kikuchi of Manhattan) played the role of one of the Princes.

Others who appeared in this production were Joan Ogawa, one of the Royal Dancers, and little Sonja Furuya of Brooklyn (Sonja).

Of course, Yuriko's performance as Eliza was considered outstanding by the unanimous decision of the critics. This production was choreographed by Jerome Robbins and reproduced by Yuriko.

She has appeared in the original production of the King and I and repeated her role as Eliza in the film. A lead dancer in the Flower Drum Song, she also appeared in an Off-Broadway production, Sandhog.

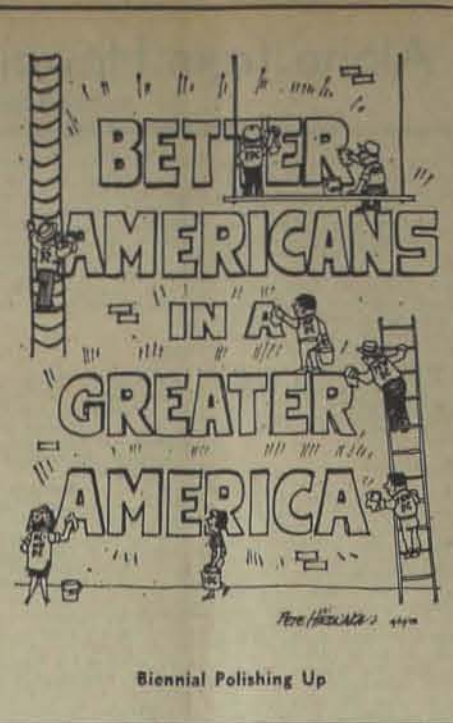
Summer Odyssey 1968

The Summer 1968 issue of Art Gallery lists Tadaaki Kuwayama and a Takatori Kawakami as among those exhibiting their recent works at the Henri gallery in Wash. D.C.

Tadaaki is no relation to Kelly Kuwayama, prominent New Yorker and 442nd association member who recently moved to Washington, D.C. to work in the new office of Foreign Direct Investment. Kelly's father was the founder and owner of the famed Miyako Restaurant, the oldest Japanese restaurant in New York. His brother, George, is Curator at the Los Angeles Museum.

Isamu Noguchi's sculptures are now on exhibit at Gimpel Fels in London. About his works, he once said, "I was seeking identity with some primal matter beyond personalities and possessions. I wanted something irreducible, an absence of the gimmickry and clever".

In Milan, Italy, an Arakawa is listed among the substantial list of Italian exhibitors at the Dell 'Ariete, and in Mexico City a Murata is listed among both Mexican and American painters. This is at the Art Collectors.



Letters from Our Readers

Textbook error

Editor:

I should like to associate myself with the protest made by Edison Uno against the fairy-tale treatment in "California Government and Politics" by Crouch, Bollens, Scott and McHenry of the tragic facts of the Japanese relocation abuses of World War II.

The textbook sentence quoted in the PC article of August 9, in which the ugly truth of the racist explosion is glossed over, prettied up and bluntly misrepresented, is an example of what a free society ought not to do. It is viciously wrong not only because it hides the truth but also because it kids average people into thinking that "we could never do anything wrong".

I am not in favor of a society's looking back ruefully at its errors; society like human beings, should be allowed and encouraged to forget old errors. But we learn nothing if, when we do look back, we lie about the wrong things we did. I judge that this textbook is lying about the evacuation, and it is lying so that Californians will think well of themselves and refuse to face up to the fact they behaved in 1942 like fools or worse.

At any time in history this kind of self-deception is wrong; at this particular time, when all of us are trying to decide what we think about race and social justice, it is reprehensible to obscure or misrepresent what we did in the past. In late 1941 I myself could have participated through ignorance a movement to evacuate Japanese; now that I know so much about that tragic miscarriage of justice I could not possibly participate in a movement to evacuate loyal Chinese or Arabs or anyone else. In other words, the sad events of history have taught me something. They ought to teach us all something. But we cannot learn if the facts of history are perverted.

Constitution—

(Continued from Page 4)

meets every other year, the National Board at best once a year, efforts to conduct JACL business by letter and telephone have consistently proved to be unproductive. Horita said in sizing up the problem that the Planning Commission was most concerned.

"The very size of the Board with members scattered across the country makes it cumbersome to act on week-to-week problems, let alone executing the mandates of the National Council as well as provide meaningful guidelines and support to the National President."

"The need is for a streamlined body from the National Board, acting under and responsive to the National Board, and only in areas designated by the National Board," Horita said.

A national executive committee, to operate under the limitations specified, would oversee national committees through the vice-presidents, prod projects to see they are meeting the timetables, be available to the National President for consultation and work in conjunction with National Director.

The Planning Commission recommends the committee be comprised of five (or six) members of the National Board to include the President and President-Elect. It also recommends that the three vice-presidents and treasurer be members, though some question on the advisability of locking in the makeup of the executive committee has been raised.

The executive committee, under a \$3,000 budget, is expected to meet at least two times a year. These meetings would in no ways replace the National Board meeting, interim or otherwise, Horita stressed.

THE NISEI AND JAPAN

Mike Masaoka and Jerry Enomoto have been writing about this subject recently, and we would like to join in. In our opinion, it is beyond argument that what Japan does and what happens to Japan are overwhelmingly important to Americans of Japanese ancestry.

And since the JACL is supposed to be looking after our welfare, what would be more logical than for the JACL to get into this matter, worry it out, take some stands, make some moves?

The existence of a strong healthy, solidly pro-Western Japan may very well be the difference between making a good livelihood and not, for practically all of us.

If we work toward a pro-U.S. Japan, we would be serving both our American and Japanese selves. There could be nothing more desirable. Now, anyone for a program?

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Aug. 21, 1943

Portland Fellowship of Reconciliation plans to beautify Japanese Buddhist cemetery Aug. 14 blocked by police, sheriff and Legionnaires.

Sgt. Kazuo Komoto is first Nisei casualty in Southwest Pacific, family at Gila River WRA Center notified.

Calif. Attorney General Kenney adds "alien land unit" to go after alleged transfers of land titles by evacuees.

"Go For Broke" adopted as 442nd RCT slogan as unit presents first formal parade at Camp Shelby.

American Legion opens national drive to revert relocation camp control to U.S. military; Ohio Legionnaires condemn release of Nisei evacuees from camps, Cincinnati WRA official C. Raymond Booth days action as "not in best American tradition".

WRA towns on further evacuee influx into Denver area. Nisei GI visiting West Coast on furloughs as Army notifies local law enforcement

Branch Rickey of Brooklyn Dodgers invites Nisei baseball players for tryouts at Ogden's Affleck Park.

Amache WRA Center sending 200 to Tule Lake segregation center and receiving 1,000 local evacuees by mid-September.

Gila River WRA Center to erect Nisei servicemen monument.

Rose Tsuyama, 18, of Honolulu is "pin-up" queen of U.S. forces in Pacific.

Church Federation of Los Angeles opposes to evacuate return is "misinterpreted" by L. A. Times, says secretary Rev. E. C. Farnham; Federation for fair play of evacuees.

Nisei U.S.A. Hollywood's Oriental Villains.

Editorial: "The American Legion" (anti-democratic hysteria taking over); "Victory over the Deeds" (Portland Legionnaires "win" over dead in Japanese cemetery); "The Beloved Bums" (Dodgers take healthy sweat at racial bias on the diamonds).

'Generation Gap' Forum

SAN JOSE — Many have expressed hope and concern over the discussions which will play a major part in deciding goals and direction of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Though youth and adult delegates assembled this week here for the biennial National Convention are meeting separately (youth at San Jose State College, adults at Hyatt House), two official sessions are joint.

The Wednesday afternoon session turned on the problems of civil rights. One this afternoon (Friday) at McCabe Hall centers on the Generation Gap.

Dr. Harry Kitano of UCLA School of Social Welfare will be moderator this afternoon. Jerry Enomoto, Kay Nakagiri and Shiy Wakamatsu have been designated adult panelists. At presstime, the only youth panelist known was Russ Obama. The other two will be announced.

President Jerry Enomoto in his Aug. 16 Perspectives expressed his views and hopes of the afternoon forums. He asked for Jr. JACL to come up with its own platforms for a solid program on "good citizenship" and "leadership responsibility."

When JACL is accused by a Jr. JACLer as a "backward, old fashioned, do-nothing" organization and responsible for "a generation gap", Enomoto asked: "What is it that the youth wants JACL to do?" He not only asked for ideas but also for specific programs on which youth and adult can unite, but sought active help towards making JACL more dynamic.

Youth Intern

Don Hayashi, Jr. JACL youth intern at the So. Calif. JACL Regional Office, said that "Jr. JACL is composed of four basic purposes: citizenship, cultural heritage, community service, and social recreation. All four are important to its program, and every organization needs a good balance of the four."

Hayashi delineated his ideas on what the four parts of the Jr. JACL program comprise as follows:

Citizenship: This encompasses contributions made to the community, creating a greater awareness of the community and its needs, providing the proper leadership skills and promoting leadership development, and encouraging responsibility. Possible programs in this area would be discussions and speakers on the major issues of the day (e.g. Vietnam, civil rights, disorders and problems of our cities, drugs and narcotics, the draft, and poverty).

Okura—

(Continued from Front Page)

lition, 1819 8th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

8—Suggest alliance of Nisei businessmen to join The National Alliance of Businessmen to help provide jobs for the hard-core unemployed as well as to underprivileged youth. Nisei business can pledge to hire disadvantaged youth for the summer.

Clean-up, Fix-up

6—There is a national organization known as "National Clean-Up, Fix-Up Bureau." This is a nonprofit organization that will assist local communities in refurbishing the inner city areas. The local Chapter should determine whether a program of this type would be appropriate for their particular community. Write to "National Clean-Up, Fix-Up Bureau, 1500 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C." for details.

7—Support should be offered to any Non-Profit Housing Corporations that have been formed for the purpose of rehabilitating and building new homes within the urban areas. Housing Corporations of this type can receive the advantages of low interest rates 3% or under from FHA under Sec. 221 D-3. (Example: Omaha Urban League is establishing an Urban League Housing Foundation, Inc.)

8—Education is an area where the majority of our members seems to excel. Your local Chapter can involve itself with the solution of a number of our educational problems, both at the high school and vocational level.

9—Assist and offer active support and participation on such programs as Head-Start, Project Chance, VISTA, and other such programs operated by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

10—Review the recreation facilities in your communities and determine the adequacies of swimming facilities, basketball courts, tennis courts, and playgrounds open to all its citizens.

11—Engage in a program of educating all citizens Black, White, or any other color to declare a war against prejudice. Our local Chapters can well embark on a number of programs to change the attitudes of our members first of all towards the Blacks and then move on to the general community at large.

12—Developing plans to make available proper Day Care Centers to not only minority groups but to the physically and mentally handicapped.

in America. Following this initial awareness stage, there is need for concerted efforts over and above the usual monetary contributions, which are so impersonal.

The service projects of the PSWDYC (Tijuana and San Fernando Valley) and NC-WNDC (Tutorial) are outstanding examples of implementing this program area.

Pres. Enomoto expressed a need for leadership training and Junior JACL encourages this through the mere election of officers, youth planning of programs, and working on preparations for activities. With the aid of workshops and conferences, like those already sponsored by many JACLs, leadership building has begun to take place.

Still, much of the present leadership has been developed through other organizations (e.g. school, church, boy scouts). More endeavors in building leadership seem to be needed to provide the continuous chain of leaders.

Cultural Heritage: Junior JACLers also recognize the uniqueness of their organization in the common heritage shared by most of its members and appreciated by all. Programs should further an understanding and appreciation for Japanese culture, and many chapters have sponsored language classes, art ex-

hibitions, and performances of the fine arts.

Community Service: Related to citizenship, this area strives to better serve the community at large—the Japanese American and greater community. Programs are designed to contribute to the betterment of the general welfare.

Social-Recreation: Youth, as anyone else, requires some relaxation and freedom, and social-recreation of Junior JACL helps to "round out" the individual. This does not mean that dances and parties are held continuously, but recreation requires imagination and creativity, and different types of activities help to enrich the entire environment.

In the judgment of Hayashi, a Portland State College senior in sociology, the foregoing review is the total Jr. JACL program today.

He hoped the afternoon discussion on the Generation Gap provides an opportunity for free expression and openness. "I feel that all too often we seem to get bogged down with the Enryo Syndrome. If youth and adults desire to really bridge that abyss which has been dug—the Generation Gap. The forum is to place to say what there is to say and listen to what each others say."

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

Youth Pull Through

Youth have been accused of many things rightly or unjustly for generations past and present. While some have been of a negative nature, there have been those who would rise in defense of youth. In fact at times people associated with youth have become branded as always siding with them. Sorry about that . . .

Many are taking in the sights of the San Jose National Convention this week. As they do so we hope that they sit back and reflect upon all that has made this particular gathering possible. The San Jose Convention committees, both youth and adult, have invested many hours of sweat, blood and tears to make this a reality. There may be some rough edges and a few lumps but it's here and it's got to be the greatest yet. If you want to test anyone on that point just remember that it's the people that make the show the success.

And as this column is being typed there are the youth who have been investing their time and energies into the collation of pages for the various youth reports along with the assembly of the Youth Notebook.

The Youth Notebook is the finalization in a single binder youth publications of several years past. It contains the Jr. JACL Work Manual, Adviser's Handbook, and Commissioner's Guide plus general info on youth services and a miscellaneous section on JACL. The Notebook was distributed and explained during the Thursday morning adviser's session by JACL Youth Intern Don Hayashi.

Don has been doing an excellent job in the So. Calif. JACL Office assisting in various youth program projects, particularly with scholarship and youth notebook. He was also drafted by Harry Honda of the Pacific Citizen and Jeffrey Matsui, associate national director, on occasions.

Our thanks to those who helped and pulled through for us: especially PSWDYC co-chairman David Takashima, who for the past four weekends has been of special help; Dan Fukushima, vice-chairman; and the work crews from Avantes (Hollywood), Chanels (Progressive Westside) and East Los Angeles Jr. JACL, whose help was most invaluable.

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

In PSW

Another successful bus tour for the aged was completed by John Saito of the L.A. County Human Relations Commission. He drove a group of Chinese senior citizens living in Chinatown area to Busch Gardens in San Fernando Valley. Mrs. Phoebe On acted as tour guide and interpreter and by the last report, those making the trip are anxiously awaiting the announcement for the next tour.

Miss Darlene Hiroto has accepted the chairmanship of the Pacific Southwest District's Christmas Cheer Drive for the second year. This took a bit of courage as the memory of last year's hectic drive when she accepted the chairmanship in late November after the Coordinating Council abandoned the program must still be fresh in her mind. Preparation for this year's drive is planned to begin in September with appeal letters to contributors scheduled for mail out on November 15.

Mori Nishida, who is employed by the International Institute as the co-director of the Oriental Survey Project, is leading his team of interviewers to gain statistics on the number of Issei living in the Little Tokyo area. The interviewing portion is nearly completed and work will begin soon in tabulating and correlating the findings. We're all anxiously awaiting the final published report.

Our very capable and hard working Summer Youth Intern, Don Hayashi, was recently given "Professional staff" status in recognition of his dedication and fine work at the Southern California Regional Office. At last report, he was still averaging four hours of sleep per night. Of course, as a professional staff person, he must no longer describe the "few" extra hours work in such crude terms as "overtime." From now on, Don, the word is "sacrifice."

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Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

Youth Pull Through

Youth have been accused of many things rightly or unjustly for generations past and present. While some have been of a negative nature, there have been those who would rise in defense of youth. In fact at times people associated with youth have become branded as always siding with them. Sorry about that . . .

Many are taking in the sights of the San Jose National Convention this week. As they do so we hope that they sit back and reflect upon all that has made this particular gathering possible. The San Jose Convention committees, both youth and adult, have invested many hours of sweat, blood and tears to make this a reality. There may be some rough edges and a few lumps but it's here and it's got to be the greatest yet. If you want to test anyone on that point just remember that it's the people that make the show the success.

And as this column is being typed there are the youth who have been investing their time and energies into the collation of pages for the various youth reports along with the assembly of the Youth Notebook.

The Youth Notebook is the finalization in a single binder youth publications of several years past. It contains the Jr. JACL Work Manual, Adviser's Handbook, and Commissioner's Guide plus general info on youth services and a miscellaneous section on JACL. The Notebook was distributed and explained during the Thursday morning adviser's session by JACL Youth Intern Don Hayashi.

Don has been doing an excellent job in the So. Calif. JACL Office assisting in various youth program projects, particularly with scholarship and youth notebook. He was also drafted by Harry Honda of the Pacific Citizen and Jeffrey Matsui, associate national director, on occasions.

Our thanks to those who helped and pulled through for us: especially PSWDYC co-chairman David Takashima, who for the past four weekends has been of special help; Dan Fukushima, vice-chairman; and the work crews from Avantes (Hollywood), Chanels (Progressive Westside) and East Los Angeles Jr. JACL, whose help was most invaluable.

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

In PSW

Another successful bus tour for the aged was completed by John Saito of the L.A. County Human Relations Commission. He drove a group of Chinese senior citizens living in Chinatown area to Busch Gardens in San Fernando Valley. Mrs. Phoebe On acted as tour guide and interpreter and by the last report, those making the trip are anxiously awaiting the announcement for the next tour.

Miss Darlene Hiroto has accepted the chairmanship of the Pacific Southwest District's Christmas Cheer Drive for the second year. This took a bit of courage as the memory of last year's hectic drive when she accepted the chairmanship in late November after the Coordinating Council abandoned the program must still be fresh in her mind. Preparation for this year's drive is planned to begin in September with appeal letters to contributors scheduled for mail out on November 15.

Mori Nishida, who is employed by the International Institute as the co-director of the Oriental Survey Project, is leading his team of interviewers to gain statistics on the number of Issei living in the Little Tokyo area. The interviewing portion is nearly completed and work will begin soon in tabulating and correlating the findings. We're all anxiously awaiting the final published report.

Our very capable and hard working Summer Youth Intern, Don Hayashi, was recently given "Professional staff" status in recognition of his dedication and fine work at the Southern California Regional Office. At last report, he was still averaging four hours of sleep per night. Of course, as a professional staff person, he must no longer describe the "few" extra hours work in such crude terms as "overtime." From now on, Don, the word is "sacrifice."

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