

20th Biennial tops so far

By MIKE MASAOKA

San Jose
It was quite a convention that the San Jose JACL Chapter hosted last week—a grand success by almost every standard that can be used to measure these biennial national get-togethers.

And here are some random reflections of that 20th Biennial, as we prepare to leave for the Democratic national nominating convention in Chicago this week and for the convening of the special post-conventions session of the Congress in Washington next Wednesday.

In terms of numbers, it was the biggest in JACL history, with more than 900 JACLers and Juniors actually registered, we were told.

PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto
Nat'l President

Thunder at Confab

San Jose
The 20th biennial National Convention is surviving all the usual perils that frustrate the best laid plans, even a thunderous downpour that literally flooded the streets of San Jose. Conventioneers in good humor say that the efficient Dr. Tom Taketa couldn't program the weather into his computer.

As the culprit who chaired almost 20 hours of National Board meeting time, I appreciate the endurance of my fellow officers and hope that everyone has his (or her) say.

Commitment

I am writing this the morning after a very stimulating half-day during which the delegates participated in a panel presentation, and some provocative group "buzz" sessions. Sandwiched between was a series of colored slides that told the story of the NC-WNDC tutorial project, the district's initial small step into the business of involvement in a phase of human rights activity. We also heard a thumbnail sketch of the Chicago chapter's civil rights programs.

The distinguished members of the panel did indeed tell it like it is. The contributions of Dr. Price Cobb and Joe Maldonado were significant, but because ours is a Nisei and Sansei group, the presentations of Phil Hayasaka and Fred Hoshiyama were notable. I was most struck by the compelling conviction and sincerity with which they spoke; impassioned would not be overdramatizing their statements.

Admittedly, being told that we Nisei haven't cared enough to become committed to the complete eradication of racial injustice and being accused of "yellow racism" is not pleasant. Even more ugly, though, is the reality that we have been concerned about acceptance in a comfortable trouble-free and illusory white society more than we have been in becoming a moving force in the necessary social changes that must take place.

We were joined by a number of youthful activists who probably struck all kinds of responsive chords in we JACLers, ranging from complete rejection to something short of complete acceptance. These "kids" (they're not really) preach the doctrine of militant opposition to social injustice and tend to see the Nisei and JACL as a "lost cause." It's true that we don't consider ourselves "lost." However, it's also true that we have said that we want to listen to all Americans of Japanese ancestry who are concerned about the problems of our country, in and out of JACL. Certainly we had the experience of listening.

What comes out of this session is squarely up to each member and each chapter. The extent of the commitment to which our panel spoke is flexible. The commitment itself is pledged. We do want to keep that pledge?

So long from the 20th Biennial for now.

It was a convention dominated by the mood of the country, that it was high time that such organizations as the JACL move into high gear and more meaningfully participate in helping the disadvantaged, the deprived, and the denied secure the opportunities, the rights, and the successes that are the due of every American.

It was a convention in which the so-called youth, the young adults and the Juniors, by their tremendous presence, exerted new and substantial influence on the old-line JACLers.

Juniors and JACLers, for the first time, confronted each other at two general open meetings, and we believe that both were mutually and beneficially affected. For the JACLers learned of the urgency and the impatience of the young, and the Juniors learned that age and experience per se were not conservative and insensitive to the tune of the time.

It was a convention that proved anew that the JACL was democracy in action, that its greatness and its frustrations are but the aspirations and the faults of its membership.

It was a convention at which the San Francisco-East Bay militants and activists discovered that they could substantially affect national policy and programming by presenting a carefully prepared, documented, and reasonable resolution—on the repeal or amending of the so-called detention camp authorization of the 1950 Internal Security Act.

It was a convention that accepted a radical change in the organizational structure by adopting a plan for executive reorganization, yet rejecting a shift in the membership dues. And it was a convention at which the JACL demonstrated its maturity in international matters by calling for an affirmative program for promoting United States-Japan relations.

Though Jerry Enomoto was reelected to a deserved second term, we share the belief of many that in defeat, and his manner of accepting it, Tom Shimazaki demonstrated his personal convictions and courage in a way that suggests that an enlightened JACL will call upon him for many more organizational assignments in the years to come.

The membership of the 1968-70 National Board, together with the executive re-

organization ordered by President Enomoto to be made effective insofar as possible in this biennium, suggests an aggressive and more business-like approach and implementation of the forward-looking program mandated by the National Council.

The naming of Tak Kubota of Seattle as the JACLer of the past biennium confirms the belief of the National Officers that continued adherence to JACL principles as one understands them, together with a willingness to accept such difficult and local tasks as being a successful membership chairman, are essential to JACL growth.

That young City Councilman Norman Mineta of San Jose was acclaimed as the Nisei of the Biennium, over a record nominee field of 19, underscored the current JACL and national concern with human relations, for there is no greater challenge today than to help those less fortunate to gain the dignity and the equity to which all Americans are entitled.

And Karen Suzuki of Chicago won the national oratorical contest with the kind of understanding of the efforts of the Issei and the Nisei to help make the United States a better place for the Sansei that made the Nisei at the opening ceremonies proud of their own small contributions.

Though every public event was a sellout days before taking place, the two that stand out in our memory are the George J. Inagaki Testimonial Luncheon and the Convention Banquet.

The Inagaki Testimonial was probably the emotional climax of the week-long convalescence, especially for the old-timers, not only because the honoree was so deserving, but also because it brought back so many memories of JACL's days of travail and triumph—during World War II and its aftermath.

That luncheon was the first time that all past living National JACL Presidents had gathered together to honor a colleague who had shared the top Nisei job in the nation. It was the first time that a local chapter had taken over a major national luncheon at a convention to sponsor a testimonial to honor one of its own members, with the national organization cooperating to give it the prestige and the glamor such an event should have.

It was also the first time that a cash award of a substantial amount was established.

(Continued on Page 4)

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 325 Weller St., Los Angeles, Ca 90012 (213) MA 6-4471
Published Weekly Except Last Week of the Year — Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

VOL. 67 NO. 9

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1968

Edit-Bus. Office: MA 6-6936 TEN CENTS

Tone for JACL emphasis in next biennium set by Whitney Young

SAN JOSE—Climaxing the 20th Biennial National JACL Convention here Aug. 24, the tone for the coming 1968-70 biennium was clearly sounded

in the 30-minute address by Whitney Young, Jr., executive director of the Urban League, the Japanese Americans "to really show how great America is" should have been made

on the opening day—but as the climax to the convention, the speech remains foremost in the minds of JACL youth and adults.

In Serious Trouble

"We are in trouble, serious trouble today with a \$1 trillion gross national product, but some people still live in squalor... the disadvantaged today knows the differences are man made..."

"He is tired of promises... he is angry... he wants a piece of the action..."

When political candidates talk about "law and order," Young continued, "let's talk about lawlessness in the greater society first." It was a white man who assassinated the late President Kennedy. It was a white man who killed the late Senator Kennedy and it was a white man who fatally shot Dr. Martin Luther King. Can you imagine the repercussions had the assassins been a black man?

Young predicted that when historians comment in the future on the riots and violence of the present times, it will be shown that 99 pct. of black Americans who didn't riot or demonstrate did want a change.

One way of exchanging promises for performance, Young proposed, was a "Marshall Plan" for the United States, where the government takes a direct role in rehabilitating a sorely blighted area.

Young also said the security of minority Americans is at best "temporary" since Japanese Americans were dumped into "concentration camps" back in 1942. "It can happen again," Young warned, "to the Nisei."

Peter Nakahara was toastmaster. Commander Mitsuru Kumamoto, VFW Nisei Memorial Post 9970, led in the Pledge of Allegiance. Bishop Takashi Tsuji, Buddhist Churches of America, San Francisco, gave the invocation, while Rev. Michael Morison of the Wesley Methodist Church rendered benediction.

K. Patrick Okura, president of the Omaha Urban League, introduced the convention speaker, Mrs. Dorothy Hiura, accompanied by Mrs. Marilyn Beebe, entertained with two popular ballads. James Kasahara of Hollywood JACL and accompanied by Ritsuko Kawakami of East Los Angeles JACL sang the JACL Hymn.

Tajiri memorial essay contest won by San Jose lass

SAN JOSE—Mary Shimoguchi, active San Jose Jr. JACLer and recent graduate of Fremont High School, was named winner of the 1968 Larry Tajiri Memorial JACL essay contest.

Other winners were Pamela Yukie Shimoda of San Francisco, 2nd; and Deann Georgina Hoshida of Los Angeles, 3rd.

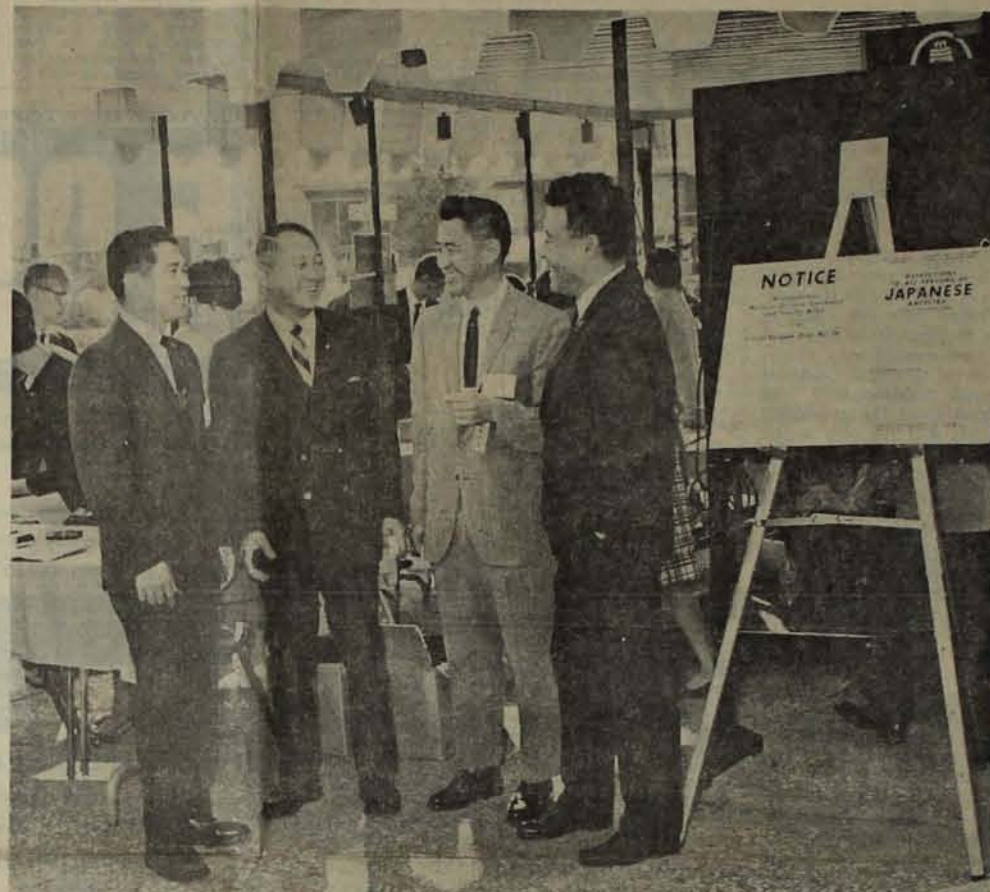
Awards were presented by Mrs. Guyo Tajiri, widow of the wartime PC award in whose memory the awards are being made since the Pacific Citizen from this convention on is putting up the three prizes: \$300, \$150 and \$75 in government savings bonds.

Mrs. James Hirabayashi, essay contest chairman, introduced Roy Uno, PC Board Chairman, who explained to the Opening Ceremonies audience jammed into Montgomery Theater that the JACL publication wanted to encourage among the Sansei the first love of the Nisei editor—writing.

Mrs. Tajiri will begin teaching at Ralph Bunche School in Oakland. She had been residing in San Francisco for the past year and will be moving to Berkeley.

Essay contest judges were: Judge Wayne Kanemoto of the San Jose-Albion Municipal Court, journalism instructor Daniel Fukushima at James Lick High, principal Paul Sakamoto of Sunnyvale High, Dick Barrett, San Jose Mercury-News, and English coordinator Robert Paschke of the Eastside School District.

government, business, education and international relations.



VANGUARD OF 800—Officials of JACL meet in front of the 20th Biennial National Convention registration desk at the San Jose Hyatt House the opening day. They are (from left) Yone Satoda of San Francisco, re-elected treasurer;

Pat Okura of Omaha, new national board member; Dr. Tom Taketa of San Jose, convention board chairman; and Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento, re-elected national president. More than 800 registered for the convention.—San Jose News.

Norm Mineta judged Nisei of Biennium



George Togasaki



Dr. Jin Kinoshita



Norman Mineta



Dr. Chihiro Kikuchi



David Furukawa

SAN JOSE—Norman Y. Mineta, San Jose city councilman, was named the 1968-69 Nisei of the Biennium during the recognition banquet climaxing the 20th Biennial National JACL Convention here last Saturday.

The announcement made by Kumeo Yoshinari, chairman of the recognition committee bestowing the award, was clearly the most stunning. In a brief comment to some 850 gathered at McCabe Hall for the convention finale, Mineta asserted the award recognizes the efforts of those who preceded him.

As noted in the citation for Mineta that his "inspiring leadership symbolizes the ideal toward which those involved in the field of human rights strive in a lifetime," he said the Nisei and Sansei must face up to the challenges of today and that it was a "new ball game" for JACL in its obligations to the community.

Mineta said he could not believe JACL's most coveted award recognizing accomplishments which have brought about wider acceptance and appreciation of Americans of Japanese ancestry during the biennium was his.

All Present

All present to accept their Nisei of the Biennium silver medallion for distinguished achievement were Dave Furukawa of Denver, Dr. Chihiro Kikuchi of Ann Arbor, Dr. Jin Kinoshita of Boston, and George Togasaki of Evanston, Ill.

Furukawa, who is also the new Mountain-Plains District youth commissioner, was cited for his research in desalinization of brackish water. Prof. Kikuchi's pioneering work with the ruby maser made possible the present studies in space communication and exploration. Dr. Kinoshita pioneered in ophthalmic research involving prevention and treatment of galactose or sugar cataract. A native San Franciscan, Dr. Togasaki was honored for his election as president of Rotary International and winning worldwide acclaim in the fields of

JACLer of Biennium: Tak Kubota of Seattle

SAN JOSE — The 1966-68 JACLer of the Biennium award was presented to Takashi Kubota of Seattle, chairman of the Washington State alien land law repeal campaign on three occasions and Seattle JACL membership chairman who established all-time highs for two consecutive years.

"His perseverance, willingness to serve and allegiance to

principles of fair play as he saw them enshrine the qualities that make the Dr. Randolph M. Sakada Memorial Award meaningful as the JACLer of the Biennium," declared Jerry Enomoto in making the presentation.

The West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary was cited by National JACL for its expressions of "community responsibility" in contributing its largesse this past decade to worthwhile projects. The funds were derived from the successful cook book and other fund-raising campaigns. Mrs. Denby Nakashima, Auxiliary president, accepted the award.

JACL Pins

The JACL ruby pin, signifying personal sacrifice, was presented for the first time in 15 years to William Marutani of Philadelphia. The JACL sapphire pin, for loyalty to JACL over the past decade, was presented to PC editor Harry Honda, national treasurer Yone Satoda and one-time JACL staffer Haruo Ishimaru.

The Jr. JACL recognitions presented by National Youth chairman Russ Obana went to the PSW District Youth for its Head Start project and to Northern California's tutorial project leaders Winston Ashizawa, James Ono and Grant Shimizu of San Jose.

Itsuo Uenaka, president of the California Assn. of Nurserymen, served as toastmaster. Over 475 people jammed the Hotel Ste. Claire main dining room for the Convention Recognition Luncheon last Thursday (Aug. 22).

Scholarships

Isao Yamasaki, president of the Sumitomo Bank of California, was present to make the four \$500 scholarship presentations to recently named awardees: Richard Hirayama of San Francisco and Bruce Noda of Cortez, first recipients of the Sumitomo collegiate scholarships; Nelson Nagai of Stockton and John Morihisa of New York, Sumitomo undergraduate scholarships.

Mike Masaoka presented the

\$500 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka scholarship to the Florin scholar, Marvin Sakakihara, who will major in mathematics at Mass. Institute of Technology.

To the surprise of the recipient, a color TV set was presented by the chapters and membership to National Director Mas Satow for his 25 years of continued service to

'Evacuation' posters greet JACL delegates

SAN JOSE—Delegates arriving for the National JACL Convention this past week at the Hyatt House were astounded to find posters proclaiming all persons of Japanese ancestry will be evacuated. They were, of course, replicas of the April 24, 1942, order signed by Gen. J. L. DeWitt that sent all persons of Japanese ancestry to the Assembly Center.

The posters were placed by the NC-WNDC Committee for Passage of the Detention Camp Resolution to have Title

II of the Internal Security Act repealed.

As historic victims of America's concentration camps, the Japanese Americans have an obligation to make sure it never happens again, the resolution pointed out.

The Chinese American press has been following the detention camp controversy with great interest since Chinese Americans remember what happened to their fellow orients 25 years ago and harbor uneasy feelings over the prospect of incarceration in event of war with Red China.

Post-Conventions Session

This week, as the Democratic National Convention met in Chicago to nominate its presidential and vice presidential candidates to vie with the Republican Richard Nixon-Spiro Agnew tandem for the Nov. 5 election sweepstakes, Congressmen of both parties are planning to return to Washington to reconvene their post-conventions session next Wednesday, Sept. 4.

At the time Congress recessed Aug. 2, six appropriations bills for the current 1969 fiscal year and more than a dozen major bills that the President identified as "must" legislation were still awaiting final action. The Senate seems to be facing the more difficult assignment, for it still has the controversial gun control measure to consider, not to mention the even more controversial confirmation of Abe Fortas as Chief Justice in which a Republican-Dixiecrat coalition has threatened a filibuster.

When the Congress recessed earlier this month, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana proposed that the Congress consider year-around sessions, instead of the always-extended seven-month legal session currently on the books.

The Montana lawmaker told the Senate that if Congress couldn't meet the legal July 31 deadline set by the Congressional Reorganization Act of 1946 this year—when the President and the congressional committees made extraordinary efforts to speed action and few wanted to return for post-convention bickering in an election year—it probably never will again.

He noted that only twice in the last 22 years has Congress adjourned by the July 31 deadline, except for national emergencies, set by the post-war Reorganization Act.

Senator Mansfield suggested that Congress accept the fact that its business has become a year-round job, pace itself with a summer break, and modify the Government's fiscal year to coincide with the calendar year to bring more sense to the appropriations process, without which the Government could not operate. Recalling that the First Session of this 90th Congress last year could not recess until mid-December, and recalling that the time had past since the pre-World War II days when the Congress met for only a few months in the winter and spring and adjourned early in the summer before Washington's famed heat and humidity blanketed the nation's capital, the former Far East history professor at the Univ. of Montana argued that with so many major domestic and world problems confronting every Congress every year, legislating was no longer a part-time operation. Often the weighty problems of the day cannot even be thoroughly studied and debated within the year, he claimed, as he argued for a full-year, full-time law-writing session with perhaps a month or six weeks in the summer reserved for a recess.

The Government's fiscal year now runs from July 1 to June 30, which means that Congress has only five and a half months to act upon the President's budget or that the money bills are late, which is usually the case now that the national budget runs well into the billions, and not the millions of just a few decades ago.

When the annual appropriations bills are delayed, Senator Mansfield said, Federal agencies drift and states and cities do not know how much money they will receive for the year until it is too late to be truly helpful or effective. Starting the fiscal year on Jan. 1 would give the Congress a full year for orderly action on both authorizing legislation and the appropriations bills providing the funds, he urged.

At the time of the Aug. 2 recess, neither the big defense appropriations bill nor the foreign aid money bill had cleared either the House or the Senate. Both were backed up waiting for the necessary authorization bills to pass. Bills providing funds for most of the social welfare programs were still in the legislative pipeline.

The measure providing housing funds was in a House-Senate Conference. The annual appropriations for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare will be the first measure the Senate considers when it returns next week. Also in Conference was the military construction bill. Finally will come the catch-all supplementary money bill to fund late-authorized programs.

Meanwhile, the various Government departments, agencies, and offices are continuing to operate under a special resolution authorizing them not to exceed the amount allocated to them for the last (1968) fiscal year.

Legislative measures that have passed both Houses but in different forms and still require final approval include foreign aid, higher education and vocational education funds, extension of food stamp and general farm programs, creation of a National Redwoods Park and a scenic trails system, and the long-fought bill to give Arizona more water from the Colorado River.

The House passed a modest gun control bill banning mail order purchase of rifles and the Senate has a similar measure awaiting floor action. Also awaiting floor action in the Senate is the anti-proliferation treaty aimed at stopping the nuclear arms race and preventing new nations from beginning to build atomic weapons.

The return of Congress for an undetermined stay beginning next week could set off an effort to consider legislation still in the early committee stage, such as the Administration's trade package in the House Ways and Means Committee.

The House Rules Committee has announced that it has closed shop for the year except for emergencies, but the heavy pressures for clearances for some bills may force it to reconsider its present July 9 deadline.

The House Commerce Committee, for instance, plans to consider a Senate-passed measure to permit televised debates by major presidential candidates, limiting commission charges to investors of mutual funds, and to permit pay television.

The extra time might also give House supporters another opportunity to pass on reforms of congressional procedures and campaign contributions.

Regardless of what happens after the Congress reconvenes, this Second Session of the 90th Congress has already achieved more than most observers would have bet on last January.

It raised taxes in an election year, while also ordering drastic reductions in national spending except for the war and military needs. In a time of riots and racial tensions, it passed an open housing statute and the biggest housing construction act in history.

It was an especially big year for consumers, with enactment of the truth-in-lending, clean poultry, safe meats, and pipeline safety bills.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Eddie Tanaka, 34, son of the Yelichi Tanakas of Walnut Grove, who joined the L.A. County Bureau of Public Assistance as a social worker in 1958, is now division chief in the budget-management service of the County Dept. of Social Services. In 1961 he transferred to the budget section, later named assistant district director of the Compton office, and then deputy district director at the Glendale office. The department budget today is in excess of \$500,000,000. Yori Wada, Buchanan St. YMCA executive director, was elected president of the three-member San Francisco Civil Service Commission, which decides personnel issues involving some 20,000 employees.

Awards

Los Angeles Nisei Week designated Karo Hamaguchi, Dr. James H. Hara, Kinzo Kawaguchi, Kameichi Kuida, Matsu Kunihiko, Manki Yamamoto and Gihachi Yamashita as its 1968 pioneers. Kunihiko, 91, was the first Japanese to raise canteloupes in Imperial Valley, an effort which drew many Issei to the area. Matsumoto, 96, founded the California Central Farmers Assn. Kawaguchi, 85, was a pioneer San Gabriel Valley grower and principal of the Monrovia Gakuen.

William J. Sakoda, son of Prof. and Mrs. James Sakoda of Barrington, R.I., was named a 1968 Presidential Scholar and was among some 200 high school seniors honored at a White House reception. He plans to major in physical sciences at Harvard this fall. The Sansei Imperial Bugle & Drum Corps tied for first place in the Junior division in the recent Seattle Grande Seafair parade. It won second place in the state drum & bugle competition earlier this past summer.

Business

Part of the second floor and all of the third floor of the 321 Bldg. on E. 2nd St. in Little Tokyo has been leased to the County of Bureau of Supplies. The 35-member office directs purchasing of all types of merchandise for use by the county. Stockholders of Surety National Bank and Civic National Bank approved merger of both banks, it was announced Aug. 5 by Omar Grossman, president of the

surviving Surety National Bank with headquarters in Encino. The combined operations allow four offices handling assets in excess of \$24 million.

It took the Fujikawa Brothers, Fred K. and Robert, of Long Beach six years to construct their 38-ton fishing craft, Helen F., so that the remaining 20 pct. of work could be completed with the ship docked at Terminal Island's Fish Harbor. The 29 and 31 year old brothers are sheet metal workers by trade and spent weekends to design and construct the Helen F. Their father is an oldtime commercial fisherman. American President Lines President Van Buren set a new westbound trans-Pacific record in August between Yokohama and San Francisco of 8 days, 18 hr. 35 min., knocking off almost a full day. The same ship holds the eastbound mark of 7 days, 10 hours set in July.

Sports

Bob Nishimoto, 60, won the recent Downtown L.A. JACL golf tournament at Rio Honda with a 76-14-62. Min Yoshizaki fired a 72 to win low gross. Eight volunteer members of the Japan Overseas Cooperation (a La Peace Corps) are being sent to El Salvador this month to promote track and field, swimming, softball, gymnastics and weightlifting. This is the first group of Japanese volunteers being dispatched to a Latin American country.

School Front

New fall assignments in the Los Angeles City Schools include Paul N. Yokota, principal at Lorena St. School; Geoffrey Doi, vice-principal at Fries Ave. School; Yugo Fukushima, vice-principal of Grape St. School; and Mrs. Madelon A. Yamamoto, vice-

principal at Parmelee Ave. School.

Reiko Tsukimura is the first Japanese woman to teach literature of her home country at Harvard. She has a Ph.D. in comparative literature from the Univ. of Indiana, lectured in 1966 at Univ. of Minnesota on Japanese literature. Rather than emphasizing the classical forms of Japanese literature, she intends to lecture on modern and contemporary authors at the graduate level.

Military

Four Nisei recently promoted to the permanent rank of colonel are Spady Koyama of Spokane, Tutomu Matsumoto of Los Angeles, Paul J. Sasaki of Seattle, and Thomas T. Sakamoto of San Francisco. All are onetime members of the Army military intelligence language school.

Lt. Col. Robert Katayama of Honolulu was presented the Legion of Merit award for "exceptionally meritorious" services in the Judge Advocate General Corps. His assignment at the Pentagon requires him to deal with prominent officers at the secretarial level of the Dept. of the Army and the Dept. of Defense, as well as with senior officials of the executive agencies, according to Rep. Spark Matsunaga. A Yale Law school graduate, Katayama is with the Procurement Law division and developed procedures used by

the army in civil disturbance operations.

Architect

Work has started on the long-awaited rebuilding of Copley Square in Boston, focus of cultural and business life in the Bay Bay at Huntington Ave. and Boylston St. Nationally-known Nisei landscape architect Hideo Sasaki, designer, has planned a sunken court repeated at five levels and focusing on a pool and fountain, setting off Trinity Church and the Boston Public Library at the square. Some 180 entries were submitted by architects across the nation before the firm of Sasaki, Dawson and DeMay Associates was selected by a jury headed by Pietro Belushi, former dean of the MIT School of Architecture.

Music

The Los Angeles City Council approved a resolution granting \$2,000 to further the programs of the Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra. Katsunori Mukaeda, orchestra board chairman, and music director Akira Kikkawa credited Councilmen Gilbert Lindsay and Robert Wilkinson for pushing the resolution. The orchestra began its fall season at the Montebello Park Promenade Concert Under the Stars Aug. 25.

To devote more time to opera conducting, Seiji Ozawa,

who will be San Francisco Symphony's music director in 1969, has resigned as director of Chicago's Ravinia Festival. He will open the first two weeks of the 1969 Festival, however. This past summer, Ozawa was understudy conductor at the Salzburg Festival to Herbert van Karajan and Karl Bohm.

Agriculture

A Sacramento Valley growers committee to end the strike and save the tomato crop was headed by Yorio Aoki, who had 240 acres in Woodland of rapidly ripening tomatoes worth about \$250,000. The group petitioned Aug. 12 to have the Taft-Hartley Act invoked. The Food Process Workers Union local have struck the Campbell Soup Co. plant in Sacramento and at other plants across the country.

Flowers-Garden

Oakland City Councilman Frank Ogawa was re-elected to a second term as president of the First District Agricultural Assn. board of directors. The Association sponsors the annual California Spring Garden Show at the Oakland Coliseum. The 1969 show is slated to begin May 9. Lt. Gov. Robert Finch heads the slate of speakers for the Calif. Assn. of Nurserymen at their 58th annual convention Sept. 24-26 at San Francisco. Issue

Uenaka of Cupertino is association president. The So. Calif. Gardeners Federation will hold its annual convention Nov. 1-3 at the Las Vegas Stardust Convention Center. Mich Nakagawa and George Inai of the East Los Angeles association are co-chairmen.

Crime

Two Los Angeles teenagers, Alvin T. Okihiko, 19, and Edward Patty, 18, were booked on suspicion of grand auto theft Aug. 6 after a 15-mile highspeed chase which began in Seal Beach and ended in Alamitos Bay. Gardena police arrested Mark Tanaka, 19, and two others on charges of being drunk. It was Tanaka's 12th arrest, which includes narcotics and burglary offenses.

Join the 1000 Club

Stocks and Bonds on ALL EXCHANGES

Fred Funakoshi

Reports and Studies Available on Request

RUTHER, JACKSON & GRAY INC.

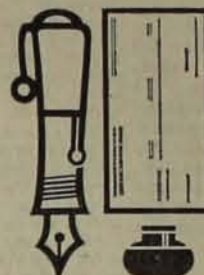
Member N.Y. Stock Exchange

711 W. 7th St., Los Angeles

MA 0-1080

Res. Phone: AN 1-4422

checking account



For a minimum in charges and a maximum in service, open a checking account at The Bank of Tokyo of California.

The Bank of Tokyo of California

San Francisco Main Office • 64 Sutter Street • YUkon 1-1200
S.F. Japan Center Branch • 1675 Post Street • YUkon 1-1200
San Jose Branch • 950 N. First Street • Phone: 298-2441
Fresno Branch • 1458 Kern Street • Phone: 233-0591
Los Angeles Branch • 120 So. San Pedro Street • MA 8-2381
L.A. Crenshaw Branch • 3501 W. Jefferson Blvd. • RE 1-7334
Gardena Branch • 16401 So. Western Avenue • FA 1-0902
Santa Ana Branch • 501 North Main Street • KI 1-2221
Western Los Angeles • 4032 Centinela Avenue • EX 1-0678
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. • Each Deposit Insured Up to \$15,000



HAPPY AUTUMN TOURS IN JAPAN BEGIN WITH JAPAN AIR LINES

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

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

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

Choose the selection below from Los Angeles:

- 1st Autumn Tour of Japan
Conductor: Mrs. Tsuboi
Departure Date: September 1, 1968
- Autumn Tour of Japan
Conductor: Mr. Mikuni
Departure Date: September 14, 1968
- Autumn Panorama Tour of Japan
Conductor: Mr. Takada
Departure Date: September 15, 1968
- "Miyako" Autumn Tour
Conductor: Mr. Hashimoto
Departure Date: September 15, 1968
- Autumn International Tour
Conductor: Mr. Kai
Departure Date: September 28, 1968
- Los Angeles Autumn Tour of Japan
Conductor: Messrs. Yawata/Amasawa
Departure Date: September 29, 1968
- 1st Maple Tour of Japan
Conductor: Mr. Hashimoto
Departure Date: October 6, 1968
- Asahi 1st Maple Tour of Japan
Conductor: Mr. Nogawa
Departure Date: October 7, 1968
- Radio LiTi Tokyo Autumn Tour
Conductor: Mr. Uvate
Departure Date: October 20, 1968
- Meiji 100th Anniversary Japan Tour
Conductor: Mr. Takahashi
Departure Date: October 20, 1968
- Maple Tour of Japan/Okinawa
Conductor: Mr. Akamine
Departure Date: November 3, 1968

Yes, I am interested in JAL Autumn Tours of Japan. Please send me information on the tour I have circled.

A B C D E F G H I J K

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ My Travel Agent is _____

Mail coupon to:



JAPAN AIR LINES
P.O. Box 2721
San Francisco, Calif. 94126

You are invited...

Banquets, Weddings, Receptions, Social Affairs

Featuring the West's finest catering

and banquet facilities for 10 to 2000

(UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT)

670-9000

F. K. HARADA, Your Nisei Representative

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL

6211 W. Century Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90048

at entrance to Los Angeles International Airport Terminal



Chick Sexing Profession For Young Men & Women



- ★ Income of \$12,000 to \$20,000 a year
- ★ Jobs guaranteed upon graduation
- ★ Write for brochure

AMERICAN®

Chick Sexing School

222 PROSPECT AVENUE

LANSDALE, PENNSYLVANIA 19446

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

— Complete Insurance Protection —

Aihara Ins. Agt., Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita, 250 E. 1st St., 628-9041
Anon Fujikawa Agt., 321 E. 2nd, Suite 500, 626-4393 263-1109
Funakoshi Ins. Agt., Funakoshi-Kagawa-Manaka-Morey
218 S. San Pedro, 626-5277 462-7406
Hirohata Ins. Agt., 322 E. Second St., 628-1215 287-8605
Inouye Ins. Agt., 15029 Sylvanwood Ave., Norwalk, 864-5774
Joe S. Iano & Co., 318 1/2 E. 1st St., 624-0758
Tom T. Ito, 595 N. Lincoln, Pasadena, 794-7189 (L.A.) 681-4411
Minoru "Nix" Nagata, 1497 Rock Haven, Monterey Park, 268-4554
Steve Nakaji, 4566 Centinela Ave., 391-5931 837-9150
Sato Ins. Agt., 366 E. 1st St., 629-1425 261-6519



By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

San Jose, Calif.

CONTRASTS—The benevolent California sun beams down on the lush, plush court of the Hyatt House motel, pride of San Jose. The swimming pool, without which no hostelry is complete in these affluent times, is well-patronized. And Nisei with the look of affluence about them lounge at the umbrella-shaded tables at this headquarters of the 20th Biennial National Convention of the JACL.

In stark contrast near the tables is a startling reminder of the past. It is in the form of a poster headed "Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, Wartime Civil Control Administration," and glaring black type labels it as "Instructions to All Persons of Japanese Ancestry." It is a reproduction of the evacuation order, requiring all persons of Japanese origins out of Contra Costa and Alameda Counties by 12 o'clock noon Friday, May 1, 1942. The order is by command of J. L. DeWitt, lieutenant general, U.S. Army.

The circumstances of the evacuation order are vivid in the minds of many attending the convention; in fact, they will never be forgotten by most of them. Even the young, who had yet to be born when the great exodus was decreed, are aware of those times, for they made repeated reference to the event in the oratorical contest that followed the opening ceremonies Wednesday last week.

At the time, to this listener for one, this seemed to be an almost morbid preoccupation with an event of more than a half century ago. Yet it becomes obvious while auditing the various discussions that are the real purpose of the convention, that many of today's issues have a direct relationship to that which happened here under other circumstances.

YOUTH MOVEMENT—The ferment that has spread across the nation, in which young people are challenging the actions or the inactions of their elders and questioning their judgment, seeking new solutions to old problems that have defied the national effort, is being felt here at this convention. It is a healthy sign. The unrest, the questioning, the demand for recognition of the energies and aspirations of the young, are part and parcel of the formal proceedings. Those who deplored the inaction and disinterest of the Sansei are being astounded. If the elders are being made uncomfortable and moved to action, that, too, is a good sign.

TAXED—If numbers are to be considered a sign of success, this convention has been a rousing triumph. Every facility here is being taxed beyond capacity, every event sold out. There have been the usual snafus, perhaps more than the usual number because of the overwhelming response, but this was not the result of lack of enthusiasm or effort or dedication on the part of the host chapter.

Staging a convention of these proportions is an enormous job, requiring attention to indefinite detail and inevitably some of them get overlooked. And sometimes there are unpredictable obstacles, like the cloudburst (almost unheard of in August; they say) that disrupted schedules.

Yet when it is all over, when the last bedraggled guest has headed for home, the weariness sets in and the time arrives for post mortems, there will be deep satisfaction ever a job well done. The consensus will be: It was a great experience, but never again—until next time.

And it's been a great experience being here, renewing friendships that extend to relocation camp days and even before that, making new acquaintances, and feeling the pulse and vitality that characterizes the Nisei these days. The sense of groping, of frustration and bitter struggle, is no longer evident. The Nisei of today are confident, self-assured, sure enough of their position and talents to express a concern for other Americans who still are in the midst of their struggle.



JACLER HONORED—Close friends of George J. Inagaki were on hand in Supervisor Kenneth Hahn's office recently to see the past national president of the Japanese American Citizens League honored with a County citation. Inagaki, of Mar Vista (12427 Milton Street), was feted at the JACL convention.

tion testimonial in San Jose on Aug. 23. From left are Ike Masaoka, Mrs. Shiz Shiroki of Culver City; Supervisor Hahn, Mrs. Inagaki, Inagaki, Mrs. Byron Forsyth of Culver City, and Tats Kishida, Monterey Park.

Convention pays tribute to Inagaki

Oriental influx to Monterey Park deplored by Negro

Wants 'out' if it's to be yellow ghetto

MONTEREY PARK—Fear of an "Oriental ghetto" developing within this city east of Los Angeles has been expressed by a Negro resident this past week.

Bob Lilley of 1078 Copa Way accused the City Council of permitting such a ghetto "by failing to recognize the need for a strong human relations program."

Lilley, according to the Monterey Park Californian, a community publication, was once the center of a housing dispute that stirred a city-wide controversy.

No Yellow Ghettos

Lilley insisted that a human relations commission was needed to "urge Oriental groups to help prevent both the Monterey Hills and Monterey Highlands from becoming yellow ghettos."

(Middle-income class Japanese and Chinese Americans have been moving into the area over the past five years.)

Lilley said that he, as a Negro, has accepted the responsibility of trying to prevent any portion of the city from becoming a Negro ghetto. He said Orientals have the same responsibility within their ethnic group.

The Monterey Park Californian reported that Lilley said he did not "leave a black ghetto to live in a yellow ghetto."

Need Human Relations Body

"If I have to live in a ghetto, it will be black," he was quoted as saying.

"The City Council must establish a human relations commission of responsible men to help educate all minorities to the dangers of creating new ghettos," Lilley added.

One Council member, Al Kreger, reacted angrily to Lilley's point of view. "The only valid thing about Mr. Lilley's presentation is that it is the most racially bigoted speech I have ever heard," Kreger said.

At the end of the meeting, Kreger was still steaming and urged newsmen to quote him in regards to his charges, the Monterey Park Californian said.

Community Relations

The Council, because of time, was unable to discuss the issue of the city's present Community Relations Committee, its future goals and appointments to the body.

It was agreed, however, that time will be set aside at the first meeting in September to discuss the committee's plans.

Four members of the present committee, meantime, expressed their desire to resign. They are Howard Fry, Chairman; Shogo Iwasaki, Sanford Jones and George Ige.

Sigma Chi ban

LOS ANGELES—The ban against Sigma Chi fraternities at four California state college campuses was lifted following a change in the membership procedures by the national organization Aug. 1. The fraternity has dissolved its veto power over members selected by local chapters.

SAN JOSE—The George J. Inagaki Citizenship Award of \$500 for the chapter exemplifying the high standards of citizenship and community responsibility was established at the 20th Biennial National JACL Convention here with a presentation of a \$500 check to JACL.

The check was presented by the Inagaki Testimonial Fund Committee of Venice-Culver JACL, which has received a total of \$8,409 in recent months to institute the award. The criteria for the award are now being studied and will be announced.

With longtime JACL colleague Mike Masaoka as toastmaster, the life and contributions of Inagaki were depicted by six of his dearest friends: George Isoda, who recalled the nicknames with which Inagaki had been tagged; Bill Matsumoto, who recalled their Sacramento days; the army interlude by Dan Nakatsu; service in JACL, especially during the war years, by Hito Okada; the business life by Frank Kuwahara; and "George—The Man" by Saburo Kido.

The three-hour testimonial luncheon was interspersed by the rich voice of Jim Kasahara, Hollywood JACLer, who sang "Granada," one of Inagaki's favorite songs, and the JACL Hymn. He was accompanied by Ritsuko Kawakami of East Los Angeles JACL.

All past national presidents present at the convention participated in the program arranged by the Venice-Culver JACL. Dr. Nishikawa of Los Angeles introduced members of the Inagaki family. Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago read the citations from friends in government. Pat Okura of Omaha handled the special presentations, which included an elegant "hotel" from the Nisei Pioneers, of which Inagaki is a member, that Wil-

lie Funakoshi had selected during a recent Japan trip. Dr. Terry Hayashi, 1932-34 JACL national president and member of the Bank of Tokyo of California board of directors, presented the bank's \$500 check to the Inagaki testimonial fund.

Dr. Tom T. Yatabe of Chicago, JACL's first constitutional national president, 1934-36, gave Inagaki the JACL scroll of appreciation. A volume of testimonial letters and a collection of unsolicited correspondence for the occasion were presented by Tats Kishida, onetime JACL regional director, of Monterey Park.

Rev. Michael Morizono of San Jose Wesley Methodist Church opened with invocation. Father Clement of Maryknoll in Hingham, Mass., closed with benediction.

It was the first time in JACL convention history that an "outside" chapter took over the programming of a convention event. Venice-Culver JACL, its president Shiro Maruyama and testimonial committee chairman Frances Kitagawa, were commended by the National Council.

The Deluge

SAN JOSE—A record-breaking 1.92-inch rain fell here on the opening day of the JACL Convention Aug. 21 between 12 and 2:30 p.m. San Jose city streets looked the canals of Venice as delegates drove to the Convention Center complex to attend the civil rights discussions.

Little Tokyo scouts to greet Japanese Crown Prince with musical numbers

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

TOKYO—Seiichi Nako, 80-year-old musical group leader, will present the Los Angeles Koyasan Troop 379 scouts in a drum and bugle concert before the Crown Prince here Sept. 2 when some 70 scouts return from an extended trip of western Japan.

The scouts are scheduled to visit Nikko, Shizuoka, Osaka, Hiroshima, Nagoya and other places to have scout exchange programs. Highlight is the visit of Asagiri Heights at the foot of Mt. Fuji, proposed site of the 1971 scout world jamboree.

It is recalled that Nako organized and trained the Koyasan Troop drum & bugle corps, which won the national title

in 1935, and invited to the first National scout jamboree at Washington, D.C. However, the jamboree was canceled on account of the polio epidemic. The Nisei troop did meet with President Roosevelt at the White House, shaking hands with him.

Nako continued to direct the troop drum and bugle corps through the war years at Heart Mountain WRA Center.

Troop 379 leaders with the current tour include Issei Anami, Michio Narumi, Dr. Richard Iwata, Mas Fujimoto, Dick Nakagaki, Shigetoshi Ohata, Shiochi Satano and Toshiharu Shiba. About 40 parents and family members are accompanying the Little Tokyo troop-tourists.

JERRY ENOMOTO RE-ELECTED JACL PRESIDENT; PATTI DOHZEN FOR JRS.

SAN JOSE—Jerry Jiro Enomoto was installed as national president of the Japanese American Citizens League during the recognitions banquet at McCabe Hall last Saturday. With him was Miss Patti Dohzen of Los Angeles, the new national Jr. JACL chairman, and their respective officers.

Administering the oath, just revised by the delegates to the 20th Biennial, was Judge Wayne Kanemoto of the San Jose-Alviso Municipal Court.

The re-election of Enomoto was challenged by Tom Shimazaki of Tulare County, who enacted a rare performance before a JACL council meeting of presenting his candidacy speech himself. The count of the secret tallies was not announced.

(Summary of the action in the National Council will be published in next week's issue.)

Henry Kanegae of Orange County JACL, opposed by Rupert Hachiya of Salt Lake City, was elected national first vice-president. Kaz Horita of Philadelphia was elected by acclamation to the post of national second vice-president. The same procedure of casting a unanimous vote for third vice-president followed after Dr. Frank Sakamoto's name was withdrawn, leaving Dr. John Kanda of Puyallup Valley the lone nominee.

Lone Nominees

Kay Nakagiri of San Fernando and Yone Satoda of San Francisco were the lone candidates for the posts of secretary to the board and treasurer, respectively, and elected.

A three-way race developed for the national 1000 Club chairman with Dr. Frank Sakamoto of Chicago being re-elected. George Azumano of Portland and Tad Hirota of Berkeley were the unsuccessful candidates.

CANADIAN OBSERVER AT SAN JOSE CONVENTION

SAN JOSE—Kay Morita of Toronto was unofficial observer of JACL Convention proceedings this past week.

She attended her first JACL national convention at Detroit in 1964, came to San Jose in 1966 in anticipation of attending her second JACL parley but it was too early. Someone had neglected to tell her the San Jose convention dates were not the same as the previous.

Now a Pacific Citizen subscriber, Miss Morita knows what the convention dates are hereafter.

Press Room

SAN JOSE—The San Jose Office Supply Co., Second and San Fernando, loaned press room and convention headquarters office equipment without charge. "We certainly appreciate the gesture of owners Paul Etheridge and sons Ron and Rod," Phil Matsumura, asst. chairman, said.

Because the executive reorganization proposal has been accepted, the president, three vice-presidents, treasurer and secretary will comprise the national executive committee. At the 1970 national convention, the new post of president-elect will be included on the board and the office of secretary eliminated.

MDC oratorical star Karen Suzuki wins nat'l contest

SAN JOSE—Before 600 persons at Montgomery Theatre, Karen Suzuki spoke of the "New Generation" to win first prize in the JACL oratorical contest last week.

"The youth are in a position to assert themselves... to help rid prejudice as a decadent force," the Chicago college co-ed declared. "Our proposed heritage for the future will be that of action, but action constructively, and effectively implemented to insure equality for all Americans."

The New Generation was described earlier in the 10 minute oration as those willing to stand against the Establishment. While she was not willing to be in complete agreement with all New Generation dissent, Miss Suzuki saw in the Sansei heritage "an influence our course for the future."

Continuing Service

Rather resting on past laurels of the Issei and Nisei, she called for continuing contributions to generations still to come in the area of civil rights, "an area truly deserving of cultivation."

The first place \$300 savings bond in the oratorical contest was presented by the Hiura family of San Jose in memory of their father Sakamatsu Hiura. The second and third prizes of \$150 and \$75 in savings bonds presented by National JACL were won by Charles Takahashi of Clovis and Wayne Horiuchi of Salt Lake, respectively.

Shirley Matsumura, oratorical contest chairman, was assisted by:

Peter Nakahara as emcee, Joy Sakai and Lucille Nagashima, timekeepers. The judges were Judge Wayne Kanemoto, William Marutani of Philadelphia, Dr. Roy Nishikawa of Los Angeles, Dr. Philip Wanda of San Jose State College Dept. of Speech and Mare Roche, Santa Clara Law School.

Dr. Nishikawa, donor of the oratorical contest perpetual trophy, announced the winners.

Inaugural flight

SAN JOSE—Among the passengers of the United Air Lines inaugural flight to San Jose was Mrs. Mary (Arata) Smith, Omaha JACL delegate, who hails from San Diego. The flight schedule started Aug. 20.

GARDENA — AN ENJOYABLE JAPANESE COMMUNITY

Poinsettia Gardens Motel Apts.

13921 So. Normandie Ave. Phone: 324-5883

68-Units • Heated Pool • Air Conditioning • GE Kitchens • Television

OWNED AND OPERATED BY KOBATA BROS.

Moving to Our New Offices—321 Bldg.

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 1

Kokusai International Travel, Inc.

321 E. Second St.,—Ground Floor Lobby

Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 626-5284

Serving You With Complete Arrangements for Independent and Group Travel on Land-Sea-Air at Our Convenient Ground Floor Location

your credit union

WILL LOAN ON YOUR SIGNATURE

\$100 — 12 monthly payments of \$8.89
\$300 — 12 monthly payments of \$26.66
\$500 — 24 monthly payments of \$23.54
\$750 — 24 monthly payments of \$35.30
\$1000 — 24 monthly payments of \$47.07
\$1500 — 36 monthly payments of \$49.82

242 South 4th East Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

national JACL CREDIT UNION

Citizen 13660

JACL National Headquarters

1634 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115

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

Enclosed check for \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

ZIP _____



Escorted Autumn Cruises to Japan—



AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

International Building San Francisco, California 94108

\$410

FIRST CLASS

SAFETY INFORMATION: The SS Presidents Cleveland and Wilson, registered in the U.S.A. meet International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960.

32 YOUTH GROUPS OPEN NAT'L JR. JACL ASSEMBLY

Organizational
Problems Still Beseet
Group, Says Obana

SAN JOSE — Thirty-two youth groups responded to the roll call of the second biennial National Jr. JACL Assembly which opened Wednesday, Aug. 21, at the San Jose State College.

Welcoming remarks were made by San Jose Jr. JACL president Winston Ashizawa and youth convention chairman Sharon Uyeda.

Present the opening day were:

PSWDYC — Chandel, Orange County JAYs, San Diego, Selanico, West Los Angeles, East Los Angeles.

IDYC — Boise Valley, Footello, Idaho Falls JAYs, Rexburg, Salt Lake-Mt. Olympus, Snake River.

NC-WNDYC — Al-Co, Berkeley, Contra Costa, Monterey, Sacramento, San Francisco, San Jose, Sonoma County, Stockton.

CCDYC — Redwood, Tulare County.

EDYC — Philadelphia, Seabrook, Washington, D.C.

MDYC — Chicago, Dayton-Cincinnati, Detroit, Milwaukee.

PNWDYC — Mid-Columbia, Portland.

Youth Manuals

A hefty and neat-looking JACL Youth Manual was distributed to each youth chapter and advisers. It contains general information to service youth work and reference material.

National Jr. JACL chairman Russ Obana of San Francisco, in the opening sessions, viewed the major problem as one of defining roles for those who serve on the National Youth Council, a body comprised of elected representatives from each district youth council. Some conflict has seemed to have developed since each district has its chairman as well.

Newly-elected members from the districts to the National Youth Council are:

Marian Okamura (CCDYC), Norman Ishimoto (EDYC), Doug Sakota (IDYC), Dennis Kato (MDYC), Winston Ashizawa (NC-WNDYC), Stan Kiyokawa (PNWDYC), and Patti Dohzen (PSWDYC).

Ishimoto, who served as national project chairman, reported \$1,350 has been amassed by Jr. JACL for the Peace Corps school project. Money is now being used to construct a school at Guachipilin, El

Jr. JACL leaders compare notes

By MISAKO HASEBE
Jr. JACL Editor

SAN JOSE — After all the hard work of putting the convention together for the past two years and the running around for last minute details, the San Jose National JACL Convention is underway now. It all began with registration Tuesday (Aug. 20). Some people got lost enroute to the San Jose State campus, others

were stranded at the airport, but eventually all arrived safe and sound.

That evening the National Youth Council, its outgoing and incoming members, enjoyed a delightful dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Uyeda, parents of youth convention chairman Sharon. (You're doing a great job, Sharon, because everyone is enjoying himself). After

ter dinner, the group gathered at the Hyatt House for its meeting.

Norman Ishimoto reported National Jr. JACL collected \$1,350, which was presented to the Peace Corps for building a school at Guachipilin, El Salvador. New projects suggested were (1) political action or education, (2) aid to migrant workers, (3) human relations and (4) Japanese-American issues.

As Eastern representative, Ishimoto reported the formation of the Philadelphia chapter to complete organization of the Eastern District Youth Council of three clubs, and the other two being Seabrook and Washington, D.C. The great distances between chapters caused a communication gap.

Age Differences

Lynn Watanabe reported Richard Okabe (who wasn't there because he wasn't told to be present), Midwest District chairman. Chicago has young adult group. There are six active Jr. JACL clubs in the district but the problem is one of age difference between

high school and college students, causing a drop in interest and membership.

Russ Obana filled in for Elaine Uchiyama, MDYC representative who was stuck at the airport for no one was there to meet her upon arrival. Her job as secretary is difficult because the national chairman (Obana) lives half way across the country.

Since Dave Misaki has been called into military service, no Mountain-Plains representative was present. There was a suggestion that this DYC be retired.

Brian Morishita, NYC treasurer, reported on the Inter-district report and budget was suggested. New NYC representative Doug Sakota said the age gap has created a conflict of ideas. There is also a continuing decrease in youth membership throughout the six Jr. JACL clubs in the district, he reported.

Interdistrict Concerns

Matter of both definite roles for national youth representatives was also raised by Morishita, who felt NYRs should have inter-district concerns while the District Youth Chairman governs his own area.

Covering for the Pacific Northwest was Paul Tamura, who also doubled as resource chairman. He saw his job as that of collecting all Jr. JACL data and activities reports and having it available to all via the National Youth Director's office in Los Angeles. He reported Spokane was the newest Jr. JACL in his district—making it a total of four.

Many leaders are being lost when they enter college. Another leadership workshop this summer is being planned to fill the vacancies.

Three reports covering the Pacific Southwest followed. As constitution chairman, Patti Dohzen noted after a national survey of Jr. JACL chapters — only three responded and the proposals were of a minor nature. David Takashima, PSWDYC co-chairman, was happy to report an increase in membership, continuing good relationship with the adults, and the successful projects and social programs. He revealed plans for a California Jr. JACL convention.

'Sansel Concern'

Other PSWDYC co-chairman Merilynne Hamano noted all events in the district and sponsored by a chapter. She reported on Sansel Concern, a group comprised of former Jr. JACL leaders and college-age members who are interested in cultural, human rights, social and political action. Campus chapters are being contemplated. There are at present 10 Jr. JACL groups in the PSW.

Central California NYR Misako Hasebe, as Jr. JACL editor, reported on the problems with the youth page in the Pacific Citizen. She urged that this position of newsletter or Jr. JACL editor be assigned to a person familiar with journalism. New CC-DYC NYR Marian Okamura said there are three clubs in the district but had problems in meeting because of seasonal work and were experiencing difficulties with the parent district council.

Tutorial Projects

Winston Ashizawa reported for his Northern California district, noting two tutorial projects in San Jose and San Francisco, the Squaw Valley Workshop to orient new Jr. JACLers and the constant problem of not enough advisers. There is also an age gap. Other projects underway are the cook book and bibliography on Japanese American heritage.

Russ Obana, National Jr. JACL chairman who has visited the district youth councils and most chapters during the past two years, urged the council be given more powers and executive

leeway for a more efficient organization. He hoped this convention would define what the roles are for National Youth Representatives who comprise the National Youth Council.

The group later met with the youth commissioners, hashing out some of the current problems, such as duties of Jr. JACL national and district officers. There was the feeling that DYC chairman do most of the work in Jr. JACL but are not credited or recognized at a national convention. Perhaps the two positions should be merged. This meeting concluded at midnight.

At the opening youth assembly session the following morning (Wednesday, Aug. 21), district reports were presented to all delegates from the Jr. JACL chapters. That afternoon, they attended the civil rights panel and workshop in joint session with the

Convention —

(Continued from Front Page)

ed in lieu of plaques and citations as recognition of national JACL honors. And, if money talks, the more than \$8,000 contributed by George's many friends throughout the country on a voluntary basis, constitute a most remarkable tribute to one of the great Nisei of our times.

Finally, the Convention Banquet was the crowning success of a most successful convocation, with the effective and eloquent plea of National Urban League Executive Director Whitney Young for help from JACL to make America mean to black Americans what it means to Japanese Americans, providing a fitting climax after the impressive installation of JACL's officers — both for the JACL and for its Youth Council — and the presentation of the five outstanding finalists for the Nisei of the Biennium honors, each of whom had achievements that would have merited in other bienniums the coveted highest distinction.

Altogether, it was a great convention and one which San Jose can be proud to have hosted. Dr. Tom Taketa and his many associates are to be congratulated on an onerous job well done.

And, now — on to Chicago for the 21st Biennial in 1970.

Commercial Refrigeration

Designing • Installation • Maintenance

Sam J. Umamoto

Certificate Member of RSES

Member of Japan Assn. of Refrigeration

Lic. Refrigeration Contractor

SAM REI-BOW CO.

1506 W. Vernon Ave.

Los Angeles AX 5-5204

SAN KWO LOW

Famous Chinese Food

228 E. 1st St. Los Angeles MA 4-2075

5 MINUTES FROM DISNEYLAND



MIYAKO RESTAURANT

LUNCHEONS • DINNERS • COCKTAILS

33 Town & Country, Orange • KI 1-3303

Santa Ana Freeway to Main Street off-ramp

(Santa Ana), go north on Main St. 3 blocks

CAL-VITA PRODUCE CO., INC.

Bonded Commission Merchants—Fruits & Vegetables

774 S. Central Ave. L.A.—Wholesale Terminal Market

MA 2-8595, MA 7-7038, MA 3-4504

Eagle Produce

929-943 S. San Pedro St. MA 5-2101

Bonded Commission Merchants
— Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables —
Los Angeles 15

Hovey-Dallas Chevrolet

— New & Used Cars and Trucks —

15600 S. Western Ave., Gardena, Calif. DA 3-0300

FRED A. HAYASHI

Res. DA 7-9942

Empire Printing Co.

COMMERCIAL AND SOCIAL PRINTING

English and Japanese

114 Weller St., Los Angeles 12 MA 8-7060



Now in Glendale

Bottie & Stan

Hatfield

Camper's Delight

Featuring

The "California" Campers

COME IN AND SEE THESE FABULOUS CAMPERS

• NEW SALES • RENTALS • SUPPLIES

• BUTANE-PROPANE • REPAIRS • CAMPER JACKS

Also featuring the unique "Pat" Hydraulic Camper Jack

... Unloads your camper in 15 minutes

615 W. COLORADO ST., GLENDALE • 247-3481

Open 7 days—Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 10 to 5 p.m.

12 blocks East of San Fernando Rd.—Off Golden State Freeway

JACL adult delegates and officers. Many differing points of view on civil rights were expressed.

In the evening, the oratorical contest followed. All of the six speeches were excellent but only three could win a prize: 1st—Karen Suzuki of Chicago, 2nd—Charles Takahashi of Clovis, 3rd—Wayne Horiuchi of Salt Lake.

And the youth mixer back on the San Jose State campus concluded a most hectic first day.

JUST OPENED

酒念
家市

Nam's
Restaurant

Cantonese Cuisine

Family Style • Dinners

Banquet Room • Cocktail Lounge

Food to Go

205 E. Valley Blvd.

San Gabriel, Calif.

Tel: 280-8377

Japanese Cuisine • Lunches & Dinners

MIKASA

Steaks • Chicken • Shrimp • Sashimi

FOOD TO GO

12468 Washington Blvd.

1 1/2 Blk. W. of Centinela

Los Angeles — 391-8381

Open 11:30 a.m. — Beer & Sake

Closed Tuesdays

JAPANESE FOOD

Fumi Cafe

Sushi • Tempura

Teriyaki

TAKE OUT SERVICE

3045 W. Olympic Blvd.

(2 Blocks West of Normandie)

Los Angeles DU 9-5847

— Free Parking —

Fugetsu-Do

CONFECTIONARY

315 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12

Madison 5-8595

HIDEAWAY

RESTAURANT

BUCKY'S

Cantonese Cuisine

American Dishes

1482 Sutter St. (near Gough)

San Francisco Tel. 776-4900

Luncheon-Dinner Family Style

Banquet up to 80 Persons

Open 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Closed Mon.

The Finest in Japanese Cuisine

New Ginza

RESTAURANT

Luncheon • Dinner

Cocktails

TAKE-OUT LUNCHEONS

Group Parties

704 S. SPRING • Res. MA 5-2444

A Good Place to Eat

Noon to Midnight (Closed Tues.)

Lem's Cafe

(Kel Rin Low)

REAL CHINESE DISHES

320 E. 1st., Los Angeles

Phone Orders Taken

MA 4-2953

Golden Palace Restaurant

Excellent Cantonese Cuisine

Cocktail and Piano Bar

Elaborate Imperial Chinese Setting

Banquet Rooms for Private Parties

911 N. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES

For Reservations, Call 624-2133

3 Generations Superb Cantonese Food — Cocktail Bar — Banquet Rooms

Quon's Bros.

Grand Star Restaurant

Johnny & Ernie Aquino & Miss Sun Moon

Songstress from Hong Kong—M-W-Th-Fri-Sat.

943 Sun Mun Way (Opposite 951 N. Bowry.)

NEW CHINATOWN — LOS ANGELES

MA 6-2285

Dine at Southern California's Most Exquisite Shangri-La Room

tai ping

CANTONESE CUISINE

Private Parties, Cocktails, Banquet Facilities

3888 Crenshaw, Los Angeles AX 3-8243

When in Elko . . . Stop at the Friendly

Stockmen's

CAFE • BAR • CASINO

Elko, Nevada

Bush Garden

SUKIYAKI

SEATTLE

414 Maynard St.

PORTLAND

121 SW 4th St.

SAN FRANCISCO

598 Bush St.

Eagle Restaurant
CHINESE FOOD
Party Catering — Take Outs
All Home Prep. DA 4-5783
15449 S. Western, Gardena

Man Fook Low
Genuine Chinese Food
962 So. San Pedro St.
Los Angeles 15, Calif.
688-9705

TOKYO 東京
Gardens 東京

Sukiyaki • Tempura
Teriyaki • Sushi
151 Weller St., L.A.
Tel. MA 8-3017

MAN
GENERAL LEE'S
JEN
LOW

475 GIN LING WAY — MA 4-1825

New Chinatown — Los Angeles

Banquet Room for All Occasions

KONO HAWAII

EXOTIC FOODS

TROPICAL DRINKS

ENTERTAINING

ATMOSPHERE

KONO ROOM

LUAU SHACK

7EA HOUSE

(Island Style)

Ph. JE 1-1232

226 SO.

HARBOR BLVD.

SANTA ANA, CALIF.

(South of Disneyland)

KAWAFUKU

Sukiyaki • Tempura

Sushi • Cocktails

204 1/2 E. 1st St.

L.A. MA 8-9054

Mrs. Chie Nakashima

Hostess

Eigiku Cafe

Dine • Dance • Cocktails

SUKIYAKI • JAPANESE ROOMS

314 E. First St.

Los Angeles • MA 9-3028



Friendship is Co-operation

We've been helping savers reach their money goals for 40 years by building for a strong future together. With a history as one of the oldest and strongest federally chartered associations in Los Angeles, we know our business well.

You invest your savings with us, and we will help you by making them work harder for you. Giving

5.25% Current annual rate on Bonus Accounts. This plan provides for a bonus of 1/4% per annum in addition to the base earnings rate declared quarterly. Issued for 36 months, accounts are opened in minimum amounts of \$1,000 or in multiples of \$1,000. (Your earnings earn even more when left to compound in a passbook account.)

Earnings paid from date received to date of withdrawal on funds held 3 months or longer when account left open till end of quarter. Funds received by the 10th of the month earn from the 1st. Safety of your savings insured to \$15,000.

you the highest earnings, commensurate with safety of principal, has always been our policy. To make sure of this, the funds you save with us are only invested in carefully selected first mortgage loans. We maintain a strong reserve fund to assure the strength of our association. Come in and join our growing list of friends. You'll profit by it.

5.00% current annual rate on flexible passbook accounts.

5.13% You earn 5.13% per annum when our 5.00% current annual rate is compounded daily and maintained for a year.

UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Gardena Regional Office: 1275 West Redondo Beach Blvd., Phone 323-8700

Regional Offices: Long Beach—Bixby Knolls • Orange County—Rossmore • Malibu

Main Office: 426 South Spring Street, Los Angeles

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

New Rate Schedule—Ten cent per word, \$3 minimum per insertion.
3% discount for 4 insertions. Cash with order.

EMPLOYMENT—So. Calif.

Yamato Employment Agency
Job Inquiries Welcome
Rm. 202, 312 E. 1st St., L.A.
MA 4-2821 • New Openings Daily

OF INTEREST TO MEN
Truck Mechanic, exp. \$4.30/hr.
Baker, exp. \$4.15/hr.
Tailor, suits, exp. \$13.50/wk.
Truck Driver, meat co. \$12.00/wk.
Dishwasher, Pacific Palisades 330
Jr. Account, CPA, some exp. \$600+
Entry Clk., customs broker \$434+
Order Desk Clk., 8:00-11:00 \$400+

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN
F.C. Rep., mfg. co. \$500-
A/P Clk., exp. e/side \$20
Secretary, no p.h. (free) \$43
1 Girl Ofc., n/west \$41-
Fig Clk.-Typist, B.H. \$40-450
Massener, Encinitas \$300-400
Saleslady, some exp. dtn. \$1,750+
Counter Sales, cleaners \$1.65/hr.

Immediate Openings

- Tool & Die Maker
- General Inspector
- Maintenance Electrician
- Stockman—Store & Line
- Tool Crib Attendant
- Metal Assembler
- Riveter
- Metal Fitter
- Power Brake Operator
- Punch Press Operator
- Turret Lathe Operator
- Engine Lathe Operator
- Milling Machine Operator
- Bench Machinists
- Helium Arc Welder
- Machine Welder
- Experimental Mechanic
- Fabrication Structure Development Mechanic.

SARGENT FLETCHER CO.

9400 Flair Drive, El Monte

CU 3-7171 or 443-7171

Strike Conditions Prevail

AUTO STEREO

INSTALLER

Must be experienced

Age no Barrier

Top pay for top man

Muntz Stereo Pak

8901 Sunset Blvd. (L.A.)

EXPERIENCED FULL charge
bookkeeper. Interesting and fun
Company in East Los Angeles.
Own transportation, free parking.
Call: Romey (213) 331-0104.

GUARDS - SECURITY

Would you like to work full or
part time for a rapidly expanding
security guard service operating
in all areas of Los Angeles County?
Excellent for advancement.
Car and home phone essential.
Veterans bring discharge papers.
Minimum salary \$85 weekly.

Apply in Person

Monday thru Sunday

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PINKERTON'S INC.

417 S. Hill St., L.A. Rm. 950
An equal opportunity employer

Support PC Advertisers

Aloha Plumbing

PARTS & SUPPLIES

— Repairs Our Specialty —

1948 S. Grand, Los Angeles

RI 9-4371

ED SATO

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Remodel and Repairs - Water

Heaters, Garbage Disposals,

Furnaces

— Servicing Los Angeles —

AX 3-7000 RE 3-0557

Hickory Farms of Ohio

America's Leading Cheese Store

Home of the Famous "BEEF

STICK" Foods and Candies

from Around the World!

Ports of Call Village

Wharf's Village

SAN PEDRO, CALIF.

Nanka Printing

2024 E. 1st St.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Angelus 8-7835

Toyo Printing

Offset - Letterpress - Linotyping

309 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

Los Angeles 12 — MADISON 6-8155

Aug. 28 - Sept. 3

Gamerata Uchiu Kaiju

Virus

Kojira Hongo, Toru Takatsuka

Michiko Yaezaki, Karl Craig

Nemuri Jyoshiro Buraiken

Raizo Ichikawa, Shigeru Amachi

Shiho Fujimura, Kentaro Kudo

KOKUSAI

THEATRE

3020 Crenshaw Blvd., RE 4-1148

TOSHIRO

MIFUNE

Brilliant acting, excellent camera

work... —Citizen-News

Vivid study in raw realism... —L.A. Times

No translation needed... —Herald-Examiner

SAMURAI

ASSASSIN

co-feature

5 GENTS AND

CHINESE MERCHANT

TOHO LA BREA THEATRE - LA BREA AT NORTH - 4-2343

EMPLOYMENT

BELL BRAND FOODS
has openings for
PACKAGE MACHINE
TRAINEES
Swing Shift
Mechanical aptitude necessary
plus good work references.
Steady work. Large Co.
Whittier Area.
SEE MR. SHORE
8826 Pioneer Blvd.
(adjacent to 605 Freeway)
SANTA FE SPRINGS
RA 3-5161 or OX 2-1272

PLASTIC MOLD MAKER

Experienced in building and main-
taining Plastic Injection Molds.
The man selected will eventually
lead our tool department and
must have supervisory experience
or be capable of assuming this
responsibility as this phase of
our operation grows. Please—only
qualified persons apply.

Send resumes to:

GILBERT PLASTICS

P. O. Box 264, Ontario, Calif. 91764

SEAMSTRESSES

for fine hand work in custom

made department.

Liberal employee benefits.

Please come to see us in the

Personnel Office

I. MAGNIN & CO.

3240 Wilshire Blvd.

(near Vermont)

9:30 a.m. to 12 Noon

An equal opportunity employer

TYPIST

BUSINESS REPORTS

Would you like to work in a busy

medium sized dept. typing com-

mercial credit reports? We need

typists who can type 50 w.p.m.

Regular pay increases. Please ap-

ply in person to:

DUN & BRADSTREET

610 S. Main St., (L.A.) Suite 488

An Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOMOBILES

NOTICE!

TO ALL

JACL MEMBERS

We Now Offer

New Oldsmobiles

and

100% Guaranteed

Used Cars at

BIG SAVINGS

Call TOM OHARA

or

General Sales Manager

ONLY

AX 2-0681

Boyd Peterson

Olds

3833 Crenshaw Blvd.

(One Mile South of Santa

Monica Freeway)

In Los Angeles

News Deadline—Saturday

NISEI Established 1936

TRADING CO.

• Appliances TV - Furniture

348 E. FIRST ST., L.A. 12

MADISON 4-6601 (2, 3, 4)

Ask for...

'Cherry Brand'

MUTUAL SUPPLY CO.

1090 SANSOME ST., S.F. 11

Shimatsu, Ogata

and Kubota

Mortuary

911 Venice Blvd.

Los Angeles

RI 9-1449

SEIJI DUKE OGATA

R. YUTAKA KUBOTA

Three Generations of

Experience

FUKUI

Mortuary, Inc.

707 E. Temple St.

Los Angeles, 90012

MA 6-5824

Soichi Fukui, President

James Nakagawa, Manager

Nobuo Osumi, Counsellor

KOKUSAI

THEATRE

3020 Crenshaw Blvd., RE 4-1148

TOSHIRO

MIFUNE

Brilliant acting, excellent camera

work... —Citizen-News

Vivid study in raw realism... —L.A. Times

No translation needed... —Herald-Examiner

SAMURAI

ASSASSIN

co-feature

5 GENTS AND

CHINESE MERCHANT

TOHO LA BREA THEATRE - LA BREA AT NORTH - 4-2343



Political Notes

Honolulu

Controversial Oliver Lee,

erstwhile Univ. of Hawaii as-

stant professor, has been

nominated the Hawaii Peace

and Freedom Party's candi-

date for the U.S. House of

Representatives against Dem-

ocratic incumbents Spark M.

Matsunaga and Patsy T. Mink.

Lee, recently stripped by the

board of regents of his as-

stant professorship, has been

a leader of the local anti-war

movement.

Rep. Patsy T. Mink has

joined in an opposition report

on an oil import program. UPI

has reported. She said she

was opposed because it failed

to give due consideration to

Hawaii's special problems. ...

Big Island County Clerk Mar-

garet Kaaua has announced

for the first county council.

She will seek an at-large seat

in the Republican primary.

Her announcement with that

of Supervisors Wing K. K.

Chong and Wm. Thompson

fills a GOP ticket for the

three council seats carrying no

district residency require-

ments.

Mrs. Ethel Chong Andrade,

a Republican, who upset State

Rep. Akoni Pule in the June

constitutional convention elec-

tion, will oppose him in the

House of Representatives race

this fall as well. ... Geo. M.

Pacheco, Republican, has an-

nounced his candidacy for city

councilman at large for his

party. ... Frank Chow, a

member of the Legal Aid So-

ciet, will also seek a seat in

the city council as a Republi-

cans.

Sen. Hiram L. Fong, R-

Hawaii, is due to become the

senior Repub. member of a

major senate committee in the

91st Congress. He will be the

ranking minority member of

the Post Office and Civil Ser-

vice Committee because of the

retirement of Kansas Repub.

Sen. Frank Carlson. ... Rep.

Spark M. Matsunaga, D-Ha-

wai, said in Hilo Aug. 12 that

citizenship for the American

Samoaans should be included

in the platform of the Demo-

cratic Party. Matsunaga said,

"Samoaans consider themselves

Americans and deserve to be

recognized as U.S. citizens

without having to go through

the naturalization process like

aliens."

Buddhist Convention

About 5,000 members of the

Niehren Shoshu movement of

America started arriving Aug.

20 to take part in the Fifth

Hawaii Convention. Masayasu

Sadanaga, joint headquarters

chief, said Buddhist members

of the movement will come

from all 50 states, but most

of them live on the West

Coast. The convention starts

Aug. 25 at the Honolulu Inter-

national Center.

Deaths

Jack Zukerkon, former Honolulu

auto sales executive, was shot

and wounded Aug. 10 in his Ala

Wa apartment. Zukerkon, 41,

was reported in good condition

at Queen's Medical Center. A woman

suspect was questioned by police



PACIFIC CITIZEN

Published weekly by the Japanese American Citizens League except the last week of the year
Editorial-Business Office
Rm. 307, 123 Weller St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012-Ph. (213) MA 6-6096
Jerry Enomoto, Nat'l Pres. Roy Uno, PC Board Chmn.
National JACL Headquarters
1634 Post St., San Francisco, Ca. 94115 - Phone: (415) WE 1-6644
Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Los Angeles, Ca. - Subscriptions
Rates (payable in advance): U.S. \$5 per year, \$9.50 for two years.
U.S. airmail: \$12.50 additional per year. Foreign: \$17 per year.
- \$2.50 of JACL Membership Dues for 1 Year Subscription -
Except for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed
by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.
HARRY K. RONDA, Editor

6- Friday, August 30, 1968

Ye Editor's Desk

CONVENTION AT MIDWEEK

San Jose

Knowing how thorough a research scientist can be for details, San Jose national convention chairman Dr. Tom Taketa must have programmed the 20th Biennial to the extent a dry-run of the entire week buzzed through his mind without a hitch. So what happens? Jupiter Pluvius, the god of rain, barrels across Santa Clara Valley—pausing a couple of hours on the opening day to dump almost two inches of rain inside of three hours.

What Californian would ever dream that much rain would fall in mid-August? About this time last year, it was a typical scorching hot day in San Jose—so unbearable that convention publicity assiduously skirted all comments about the weather, but stressing facilities were air-conditioned.

A little past noon, a trickle of dark-gray clouds moving in from the Pacific thickened. Turbulence in the air was so massive that flights into San Jose were delayed during the height of the passing front. . . . Joe Maldonado, civil rights panelist on the opening day, said his 40-minute flight from Los Angeles was the worst he had ever experienced. . . . Another panelist who arrived a little earlier, Phil Hayasaka of Seattle felt quite at home with the Northwest-like weather. . . . The registration crew at the Hyatt House patio was actually marooned during the height of the storm as waters swirled about them.

What an inappropriate way to begin a column about a JACL convention which may go down as among the most momentous before the week ends. But for a native Californian who has seen too many summers, the two-hour downpour is too historic weatherwise to dismiss—especially when it happens in August during a JACL Convention week.

Ann J. Cadate of Portland, the PNWDYC candidate for Miss Jr. JACL, was the stunned recipient of the honors she will carry on for the coming biennium. She was the teenager who toured with the JACL Japan Tour, totting a notebook while the rest of us shouldered cameras. She was the gal all four members were pulling for to win and did. . . . Karen Suzuki of Chicago, MDC oratorical finalist, talked her way to the national JACL championship before a full house of 600. The rules were that there be no applause after each oration. It was a frustrating moment for us after her plugging the Pacific Citizen in the speech: "The Pacific Citizen has served as a unifying force, for through this media," she declared, "information is made available concerning newsmakers across the country. . . . We wanted to applaud."

For Guyo Tajiri, it was a heartwarming reunion with many longtime friends in JACL. She came to present awards in memory of her late husband and wartime PC editor, Larry Tajiri, to winners of the JACL essay contest. And San Jose being her hometown, the memories were more joyful. This fall, she begins teaching at Ralph Bunche School in Oakland. . . . Mary Shimoguchi, San Jose Jr. JACLer, who submitted the prize-winning piece, stressed the point of "every right implies a responsibility" and cited such personalities as John D. Rockefeller Jr., Phil Hayasaka and William Marutani. . . . "We are proud of the JACL's continual service to humanity," she concludes. "May we as Sansei rededicate the JACL and ourselves to the task of insuring the creed, Better Americans in a Greater America." . . . Now, if there were a better way of promoting this essay contest. There were only 12 entries that the judges considered. Prizes are \$300, \$150 and \$75 savings bonds.

For board members in session since Monday night, the opening day Wednesday must have been a shock—the shock that the real business of the convention was only beginning.

The coffee & roll concession proved popular. . . . The "sold-out" sign was conspicuous with only crumbs and bits of icing scattered on the tray before President Jerry gavelled the 20th Biennial session to order by 8:30 a.m. . . . What was troubling convention chairman Dr. Tom as the first day proceeded was the larger "sold out" sign he would have to post for the weekend official events—the Inagaki testimonial, whing ding and recognitions banquet. Late Thursday morning, it was posted. The 800 expected for the convention were registered by Wednesday—before the week ends, the number should swell to 1,000.

As we said, this 20th Biennial is destined to be the most historic in terms of JACL's role in the years to come since the 1946 postwar convention when JACL hammered out its legislative program. After JACLers in open and public forum heard comments pro and con about what JACL chapters can do in the area of civil rights on the opening day, a summary of the no-holds-barred workshop sessions was accepted by the National Council as the "sense" of those present. . . . Fact that both youth and adults, members and non-members, Nisei and non-Nisei confronted each other in dialogue stirred both the heart and soul to truly weigh the matters that tug at the conscience of all Americans.

There was no general agreement on the question of the Vietnam war as a racist matter—though it was agreed war diverted much needed funds for poverty and other Great Society programs. . . . The detention camp repealer, because it was considered as part of the Legislative report, has been reserved for discussion in that section. . . . A strong need was expressed for all Nisei and JACL to take a good look at themselves and do some soul-searching before trying to implement any programs for any other minorities.

Those who urged caution in civil rights had their say. Because it requires funds, JACL should understand that funds should be reserved for helping the cause of Japanese Americans in the area of civil rights first. . . . And it may come to that for JACL has an enormous task of trying to straighten its own house in order. The job of changing attitudes about other minorities, especially those with a darker shade of skin, is a most demanding one. It is tougher than painting over a shack or rebuilding a picket fence and teaching at Head Start. . . . It is not so much of what Nisei can do for the Negro in his ghetto but what we can do to eliminate the ghetto concept in the minds of the Japanese Americans.

A-bomb victims neglected and forgotten today

By JIM HENRY

Hiroshima
The hottest days of the summer ironically correspond with the anniversary of the scorching destruction of Hiroshima 23 years ago by the atomic bomb.

It is at this time of year, when the sun beats down unmercifully and the land is parched and dry that the na-

SAKURA SCRIPT

tion remembers the holocaust, and "outsiders" from all over converge on the city to go through the ritual of keeping the memory alive.

In the meantime, summer and winter, the real victims of the bombing continue to live out their lives, mainly forgotten by the outside world in their misery.

Hiroshima has fully recovered from the aftermath of the blast and developed remarkably since the end of the war. The only reminders visitors see are the Atomic Dome and the Peace Memorial Museum, both of which have helped greatly to turn Hiroshima into a tourist city.

However, behind and to the side of the magnificent Atomic Dome, now reinforced to last several hundred more years, there is a forgotten sector known as the gembaku (atomic bomb) slums. It is not on the itinerary recommended for tourists and visitors. In this area clusters of shanty barracks stand just as they were when built 23 years ago. The occupants are those who have been left behind by the development of the city.

There are some 1,000 houses here; the population about 4,000. More than 35 per cent of the sector's residents are "atomic bomb victims."

They are shunned and discriminated against by authorities in the same manner as the old-time "buraku" settlements, and despised by other citizens as untouchables.

On the grounds that most of the shacks were built "illegally" in the chaotic postwar period, the city authorities declined to provide water in the area until very recently when they grudgingly laid water pipes in the area.

One such victim of the slums is Yokichi M., 58; he was at a point 1.8 kilometers from ground zero when the bomb struck.

He has been confined to bed because of pains resulting from the explosion. He lives with his wife Shizue, 48, who supports him by working as a day laborer.

Another is Sotaro N., 79; he is in serious condition as an atomic patient. Also confined to his house in the slum, he is looked after by his wife Yoshie, 62.

They depend on the military pension for their first son who died in the war and some allowances based on the Livelihood Protection Law for their existence.

These people have no hope, summer or winter; they live in a torrid climate where life suffocates, withers and dies.

Forgotten and neglected, they are destined to live on under the shadow of the Atomic Dome, ironically symbolizing man's inhumanity to his fellow man.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Aug. 28, 1943

Minority member Rep. Eberhart (D-Pa.) on Dies subcommittee investigating War Relocation Authority charges "prejudice" at his colleagues Reps. John Costello (D-Calif.) and Karl Mundt (R-S.D.), describes Aug. 23 report on handling of Japanese Americans (like coddling, etc.) "are not proven." New 22-member Justice Dept. panel organized to consider appeals of interned enemy aliens. . . . Native Sons repudiate of Chinese exclusion law. . . . CIO action breaks down "unwritten law" against employment of Nisei in U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

442nd RCT adopts new shoulder patch and regimental coat of arms. . . . Superman (McClure Newspapers) is now backing loyal Japanese Americans, had quelled uprising at a relocation camp he was visiting. . . . Nisei declared "good unionists" in Hawaii by Arthur Rutledge, Honolulu Central Labor Council executive. . . . Nisei wife of Chinese American shipyard worker (Mrs. Kiyoko Chinn) who returned to Seattle must leave area. . . . UC California student paper Daily Californian charges American Legion with fascism and bigotry. . . . Over 2,000 evacuees relocated in Chicago as job placements satisfactory. . . . Arizona Corporation Commission accepts articles of Gila River WRA Center Cooperative. . . . Second exchange ship to patri-ate 1,500 Japanese in mid-October, small percentage from WRA centers. . . . Army's first



'We'll be in able hands, folks!'

- Letters from Our Readers -

VISTA Volunteer

Editor:
It pleased me to read in the Pacific Citizen that JACL will be attempting to come to some resolutions in regards to human and civil rights at the National Convention. It is my personal belief that the JACL should get down to the "nitty gritty," and take a strong stand on what is humanly right.

As a VISTA Volunteer, (Volunteer in Service to America) I was assigned to live and work in a Negro housing project, which at best is nothing more than a concentration camp, in Alabama. To be honest, I was quite apprehensive, at first, as to how the Negroes would react to a Japanese person in their community.

Fortunately, I have found that it is easier for me to communicate and gain a close relationship with my community, because I am a non-white. This is just one reason that makes me feel that the JACL has the potential to aid other minority groups in a meaningful way.

I will not elaborate on the conditions and unjust treatment the poor Southern Negro person has to endure, as I feel that you are all aware of the problems. However, if anyone would like to have more specific information on either poor Southern Negroes or VISTA, I would be glad to communicate with the person.

Community Actions
Committee Office
P.O. Box A-F
Huntsville, Ala. 35801

SUZY ISHIKAWA

EAST WIND: William Marutani

The Natural Look

Philadelphia

Guess you've noticed the increasingly larger number of Black folks who are letting their hair grow in its natural, curly—yes, fuzzy—state. I've seen them not only on the streets but also behind store counters and bank cashier cages. It's a real healthy sign: no hair straighteners, no plastering pomades, no sartorial close-cuts. Just a head of natural, beautiful hair, neatly coiffured, just the way nature intended it to be, and "no apologies to nobody."

NIPPONESE LIDS

Of all things I read where young men in Japan are joining their female counterparts in surgically acquiring double eyelids.

It used to be, once upon a time, that a classic Japanese beauty was a slant-eyed, single-lidded damsel, her sex appeal focused upon a well-turned and powdered neck, coyly but prominently exposed. But apparently western movies, magazines and personnel have had their impact upon Nipponese mores and lids and the latter are abandoning their own indigenous integrity to ape the western

body styles.

VERNA LISI AND ANKLES

Now I don't "knock" the likes of a Verna Lisi, and a well-turned ankle is no less appreciated by this writer than by the next red-blooded American. But when a nationality begins to reject itself to mimic or ape the standards natural to another culture, this I do knock as self-deprecating, as unfounded inferiority complex, as disintegrating destruction.

And what's wrong with single eyelids? Do they not close just as well? And who is to say that double eyelids are so great? Can they do more than single—other than perhaps have an additional crevice to catch lint? My frau tells me that this writer, like many other AJAs, has double lids. And darn if I still don't need glasses.

THE BODY SHOP

But humans are never satisfied. While whites spend millions to darken their skin, the Negro market has been great for skin bleaches. Women spend millions and endure countless hours of suffocating heat to invoke curls in their crowns while another market thrives on hair—straighteners. (I saw one ironing board being used by one of our teenage daughters to "press" her long tresses. Her matter-of-fact response to my curious reaction was that it was the "in" thing). People are everlastingly putting on weight, seeking to take it off, or belatedly, seeking to shift it around. As one sophisticate quip put it: She has a figure like a million dollars. . . . all in loose change.

I've often likened the physical being of the body to going through life in a certain model of an auto: each of us happens to have been assigned for life to the particular "auto body" we see in the mirror.

And while we like to think that we've long ago outgrown our teenage, immature standards of judging the worth of another by the style of auto he (or she) drives, I'm not at all sure about this. Not at all sure.

First registrant

SAN JOSE—Mary Ann Furuchi of Berkeley was the first to pre-register for the JACL Convention here. By the end of the second day (Aug. 22), over 880 had registered, according to Mrs. Jane Asanuma, registration chairman.

Tahoe camp-in

SAN JOSE—Local Jr. JACLers will relax from convention rigors at their second annual camp-in Aug. 31-Sept. 2 at the Ashitawa cabin at Lake Tahoe.

New York teachers get guide to rebuffing racial slur; if Japanese called 'sneaky', refer to U.S. Vietnam role

NEW YORK—A new Board of Education Guide for Teachers recommends that pupils who believe that the Japanese are "sneaky" should be told: "The United States Army attacks the Vietcong and North Vietnam forces in South Vietnam without warning. Does that mean that Americans are sneaky?"

The guide, issued Aug. 3 by the Board of Education's Bureau of Curriculum, provides background on ethnic groups represented in the schools and strives to bring about understanding among them.

115-Page Guide

The 115-page guide, "Teaching About Minorities in Classroom Situations," also deals with the handling of obscenities in the classroom and suggests that teachers ask pupils to record profane and obscene words they have heard and read and indicate the circumstances under which they were used.

In dealing with obscene language the guide notes: "Habitual profanity is often not directed at the teacher or fellow student. A boy says 'Mr. ---, I lost my --- book.'"

The response suggested is: "The word you used to describe the book doesn't tell me which book you lost. It is also not the kind of language we use in class."

Another suggested approach to dealing with profanity is: "Recreate a classroom situation in which there was a verbal exchange between two pupils who used obscene language. Tape the exchange and play it back."

This is followed by the following recommendation: "Distribute copies of a heated editorial criticizing the United States policy in Vietnam. Have pupils underline vituperative expressions."

In an example in the guide of how to deal with nationalistic slurs, a youngster says, "My father says 'The German people are cruel who start wars.' The immediate response suggested for the teacher is:

"Many Germans were opposed to World War II and some German military leaders tried to overthrow the Nazi Government. It is not right to condemn a whole people for the actions of their Government. Do all Americans support our Government's policy in Vietnam?"

The guide which was prepared under the supervision of Assistant Superintendent William H. Bristow, who is in charge of curriculum development, is intended to help pupils understand their fellow pupils of various cultures and to appreciate non-Western as well as Western influences on American culture. Dr. Bristow has been director of the Bureau of Curriculum Research since 1949.

'A Valuable Tool'

In the board's announcement of the guide's release to secondary school teachers, Dr. Bernard E. Donovan said:

"I believe this curriculum guide is a direct approach to the problem of interpreting the culture and contributions of all minority groups which have in the past made this city and nation great and which are now striving to make them even greater. It should be a valuable tool for every secondary school teacher."

The secondary schools start at grade 5 in some cases and grade 6 in others and continue through high school. Asked about the statements concerning American surprise attacks in Vietnam and American support for the war, he said:

"I don't see that there is anything wrong with that. There are many people who don't agree with the Government's policy in Vietnam. It doesn't say that policy is wrong, it says there are people who disagree with it. If we are going to tell children the truth about people, we're going to tell them the truth about all people."

What About 'Whites'?

Among other things, the guide suggests that when a Negro uses the word "whitey" for a Caucasian, a good response would be:

"Did you ever see pictures of Southern mobs when civil rights workers go by? What do their faces show? Aren't you showing the same thing?"

The answer to a pupil's saying "Puerto Ricans cause slums" might be:

"We had city slums long before Puerto Ricans arrived. Slums are the result of years of neglect and failure by the city government and the general public in urban planning."

If a pupil says: "My father says that when he was in the Army all the Jewish soldiers had soft jobs away from the fighting," the reply would be: "How does the Army assign men to combat units? Do you believe assignments are made on the basis of religious background?"

If another asks: "Why are Italians gangsters?" the response might be: "Crimes are committed by people of various backgrounds. They are not related to any particular group. 'The Untouchables' lead to false generalizations about crime and nationality."

tain what they believe to be their legitimate rights".
When a Negro child resents the use of the word "Negro" and insists on "black people" the guide's suggested response is:
"I can understand your feelings about the word 'Negro'."

It originated as a racial classification of Africans during the period of slavery. However, the term 'black people' is also objectionable to many people. Perhaps the most precise and correct term is "African American or African-American."
—New York Times

Wash Line

Roger Nikoide

Second-Rate Employees

Among JACL's "greater involvement" proposals this year, we have talked with considerable enthusiasm of becoming more involved in so-called U.S.-Japan relations. It is beyond argument that Americans of Japanese ancestry have a great stake in this relationship.

While we are sometimes caught in the conspicuous position of a half-breed when conflicts arise between these world powers, we are nevertheless, because of our biological and historical background, in the most advantageous position to assist both countries and their peoples toward better understanding and appreciation of each other's differences.

There is, perhaps, no better example of our rapidly changing world and its people than Japan's moral and industrial revolution within the past 20 years. A once militant and warlike nation, Japan has become anti-war and understandably, opposed to nuclear military power. Formerly considered a backward and isolationist country, Japan has blossomed into the second major industrial nation in the Free World and captivated consumers of the world through its vigorous mercantile policy.

Many of the industrial and financial giants of Japan have established second homes in the United States where their brand names are fast becoming American household words, especially in the fields of mini-electronics and motorcycles.

Often as a result of the language barrier and the cultural differences many of the Japanese companies in the United States find it advantageous to hire Nisei as employees. In this business world situation, the Nisei is able to make use of his bi-national knowledge to the mutual profitability of his employer and himself.

It goes without saying that the Nisei are ambitious and industrious workers, but regardless of these sought after traits, the Nisei appear to be "second-rate employees" in Japanese companies. Among the Japanese companies in the U.S., how many Nisei are in administrative or managerial positions? We have been informed that the list is minimal.

While we have also been informed that the trend is changing, where outstanding senior Nisei employees are beginning to take on administrative responsibility, the final



There are two basic arguments in favor of maintaining Japanese nationals as administrative officials.

Since it is a Japanese owned company, tradition should prevail whereby the administration is controlled by Japanese nationals.

In retrospect, this idea of paternalism is extended to the point of being detrimental to the economic health of the business. There are cases where officials in Japan must deliberate before any final decision is made on a business matter in the U.S. This is a time consuming process in a world where quick decisions determine a profit or a loss. In addition, who is more aware of the thinking, not to mention the business habits, of the American customer than a native citizen?

The second argument involves labor costs. It is safe to say that Japanese nationals working in the U.S. are paid lower salaries than their U.S. counterparts, but somewhat compensated by expense allowances and the "privilege" of working abroad. However, in this situation, at what point of the assembly line do you stop being cost conscious and take notice of some of the factors that account for your success.

A good example of this can be seen in the banking institutions where the Nisei community account for a sizeable amount of the business; yet few, if any, of the Nisei in the community hold administrative positions.

Fortunately, or otherwise, the Nisei are not concerned enough about this apparent "job-discrimination" in Japanese institutions to demand change. Imagine, if you will, what a Nisei community could accomplish if it threatened to withdraw its savings and checking accounts unless Nisei employees are given an equal opportunity in job advancement.

The purpose in writing this article is to present, from a different angle, a situation where "greater involvement" with respect to U.S.-Japan relations can include something closer to home than international politics and trade.

Accent on Youth

Alan Kumamoto

It's Not Unusual

By now we would imagine that most of the Pacific Citizen readers can gather that a National Convention took place last week in San Jose. Some early overall impressions will be revealed in the following paragraphs.

It all began on Tuesday, a day earlier, for National Youth Council members and National Youth Commissioners. The action became fast and furious only as a result of issues on the current structure and operation. Some expressed disappointment that structure and organization once again became a hassle and hope that working programs could have been stressed.

Water, water everywhere the first day of official activities. Delegates will never forget the deluge as flooded streets stranded conventioners attempting to find their way to the Civil Rights Discussion located at the Civic Center Complex, from the youth center at the San Jose State dormitory facilities, the adult headquarters in the Hyatt House Hotel or the various locations where people were "luncheon on their own."

The Opening Ceremonies followed the afternoon panel and discussion by the youth and adult together. But the "SMASHER" of the evening was the youth mixer which after a slow start, the creative abilities of youth were displayed as they put together "mod art" from odds and ends.

And if you thought that perhaps adult boards met late into the night, the National Youth Council meeting jointly with all the District Youth Council chairmen discussed and discussed into the wee hours of the morning, long after the latest late comers retired.

Then the advisers got their chance to exchange, express and comment prior to the Recognitions Luncheon for a three hour session devoted to the JACL National Youth Program Notebook and related topics across the board. Recognitions covered the field of youth and adult with youth concentration from actual district accomplishments to service and performance of adults primarily from an individual level.

Well, the people found their way to San Jose and it's not unusual the minor problems and difficulties of manpower and coordination. The complexity of problems however become the direct result of delegation of authority as conventions are the prime example of dealing with others from a national scope.

