

Angelenos mourn death of Sansei police officer

LOS ANGELES—In the Crenshaw-Slauson area, an apparent crazed gunman in a senseless shooting Sept. 9 killed a young police officer who was on his first day of regular duty.

Officer Gary Wayne Murakami, 23-year-old Sansei, died from a shotgun blast in the face and chest as he approached a two-story apartment at 3236 W. 60th Street.

Addison Cash, 25, his alleged slayer, in turn was finally cut down in a hail of police bullets.

Murakami, who had graduated from Police Academy the

previous Friday among the top 10 in a class of 73, and his partner, Officer William W. Brode, had gone to the apartment house about 8:30 a.m. in answer to a citizen's call that a "nude" man was prowling and knocking on doors.

Didn't Have a Chance

The Sansei officer left the patrol car and started across the lawn when his partner saw a man with a shotgun at the window and yelled, "Look out!" Murakami didn't have a chance — the shot rang out simultaneously with the warning and he fell clutching his face, crying out, "Someone help me, someone help me!"

Other police officers immediately called to the scene tried for several minutes but were beaten back by the shotgun blasts from the window. Finally, one officer under fire managed to carry Murakami to cover. The doctors at Morongo Valley Hospital in Inglewood battled for two hours to save his life. His wife Jill was at his side a few minutes before he expired about 11 a.m.

University Division detectives said Cash was armed with a 410-gauge shotgun and a 38-caliber revolver. He wore only a white T-shirt. Wounded in the gun battle were officers Frank J. Pettinato, 24, and Richard O. Harzma, 31.

Born in Chicago

Gary Murakami was born in Chicago, son of the George Murakami of Gardena. His father had recently passed away. He attended Dorsey High and L.A. Trade Tech and was employed as an electrical draftsman at an industrial firm for 15 months. Last April 21, he applied to the Police Department and was appointed a recruit to undergo a 20-week course at the police academy.

Murakami was the 18th Los Angeles police (and the first Japanese American law enforcement officer) killed in the line of duty in the last 18 years.

Others surviving Murakami are his son Keith, 4, mother Masako (nee Maruyama), sister Diane of 18228 Colman Ave., Gardena, and his parents-in-law, Jim and Mary Miyahara of 3043 S. Norton Ave. Final rites conducted by Police Lt. Chaplain William Riddle were held last Friday and interment followed at Inglewood Park Cemetery.

Tributes

Police Chief Tom Reddin added a full-size photo of the slain officer in the Police Dept. exhibit at the Sumitomo Bank on 1st and San Pedro. A eulogy pleading "double dedication" written by two fellow officers of Murakami was read by actor Jack Webb during the LAPD Medal of Valor luncheon Sept. 10. County Supervisor Kenneth



SLAIN OFFICER — Gary W. Murakami, 23, only three days out of Los Angeles Police Academy, was shot to death Sept. 9.

Hahn recognized Murakami's heroism in having the county supervisors meeting Sept. 10 adjourn in his honor. Hahn declared Murakami was an "excellent example of a dedicated law enforcement officer receiving full support of the citizens in carrying out responsibilities and preserving peace and order in the community."

Kashu Mainichi English section editor George Yoshinaga said Murakami "represents the majority rather than the minority of Sansei, who have broken into print for their brushes with the law. He is a symbol of what the Japanese American community feels it proudly stands for."

Kenny Sato of Gardena, who first met the Sansei officer when both were members of the YMCA, said "he was very proud and happy to wear his uniform." Always a "loner" before, he seemed to have found himself in his dedication to his new career.

MURAKAMI TRUST FUND OPENED AT SUMITOMO

LOS ANGELES—The Sumitomo Bank of California Crenshaw office, P.O. Box 8284, Los Angeles 90008, was designated as the depository of the Officer Murakami Trust Fund, established this past week by various Nisei civic leaders.

Atty. Ed Kikita of Progressive Westside JACL, in coordinating the activities to sustain the fund, said contributions from the public as well as organizations will be acknowledged through his office. A list of Japanese American groups participating in the fund as sponsors will be announced.

REPLICA OF KATSURA DETACHED PALACE

May Be Turned Over to San Mateo

SAN MATEO—Mrs. Yoshiko Yamauchi, proud owner of a replica of the Katsura Detached Villa near Kyoto, may eventually turn it over to the City of San Mateo, according to Charles McMurtry of the Associated Press.

She hopes the Katsura replica, completed four months ago by workmen brought here from Japan, will provide a bridge of understanding and appreciation, McMurtry reported.

The original Katsura Villa was built between 1620 and 1625 by Prince Toshitomo.

To reproduce the construction in all its faithfulness, Mrs. Yamauchi, operator of a laundry plant, imported skilled Japanese craftsmen and 17 different kinds of lumber, pre-cut in Japan. The Japanese worked 18 months with American carpenters and other craftsmen to complete the structure.

No detail was overlooked. Few nails were used. The heads of those are covered with metal doilike ornaments. The veranda, of hinoki

wood polished to a silken glow, can no more be profaned by shoes than the tatami mats inside the building, McMurtry wrote.

"I had a copper roof laid under the shingles so it will continue to be a bridge for future generations long after I am gone," the Issei matron, now in her 70s, said.

Ribosomes are submicroscopic protein-making components of all cells.

Ability to make them could provide a more complete understanding of diseases caused by unregulated growth of cells, such as cancer, according to the Hyogo-ken native who joined the UW faculty in 1963.

Shipping pact

LOS ANGELES—The Federal Maritime Commission approved the planned container operation agreement between the Port of Los Angeles and four Japanese shipping firms (Japan Line, K Line, Mitsu-Osk and Yamashita-Shinbun), providing Japan reciprocates and extends the same agreement to five U.S. firms (Matson, Pacific Far East, American Mail, American President, and States Steamship).

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PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto Nat'l President

DETENTION CAMP

The approval of the NC-WNDC resolution, committing JACL to repeal, or amend Subtitle II, Internal Security Act of 1950, the so-called "detention camp clause," is meaningful in more than one way. Without the interest and push of several Bay Area chapters, and key JACLers, we might not have made this move.

The result is the rare experience of chapter leadership playing a major role in defining JACL policy. This should not be rare. I hope that it will become common during this biennium. It must be so, if we are to accomplish the mandates of San Jose.

Let "Mr. Average Delegate" believe that the above action was only a gesture. I just received copy of a lengthy memo written by our Washington Representative to Co-Chairmen Ray Okamura and Paul Yamamoto of the Ad Hoc Committee. Its only significance is that we are taking ourselves seriously on this, and we are not playing games.

At the same time we all recognize the temper of the times, and the unfortunate over-reaction to civil disorder of many Americans who are willing to sacrifice individual constitutional rights for the dubious security of sweeping "law and order" measures which conveniently ignore constitutional safeguards. In this climate our fight will be a tough one.

JUSTICE ABE FORTAS

The spectacle of the continuing campaign to deny affirmation of the appointment of Justice Abe Fortas is both an affront to responsible legislative behavior and to common sense.

The democratic process is truly one that calls for tolerance, regardless of whether we agree or disagree with how it is applied in any given instance. It is this realization that helps keep this instance in perspective. Regardless of the denials, here is a case of persecuting an able justice, not on the basis of his qualifications, but on the basis of Court decisions which some Senators don't like.

Such flimsy arguments like, the next President (and who knows whom that will be?) should appoint Warren's successor, should not be given the dignity of serious attention.

One ghost we should lay to rest is the strident cry of reactionaries who like to make political capital out of blaming the Supreme Court for every rise in crime.

We should also remind some of our "leaders" that the road to anarchy can just as easily be walked by treating constitutional liberties as "technicalities" as by ignoring law and order. In fact I fail to see the distinction.

DO WE REALLY?

I thought Jeffrey Matsui scored in his Sept. 6 column, when he talked about the young people who took in the forum on Civil Rights at San Jose. The ones I heard were members of the Asian American Political Alliance, a militant outfit that champions causes which are anathema to many Nisei. Yet, they came to the forum and presented their views in the post-panel discussions in acceptable, albeit aggressive, ways.

Personally, I felt that their presence added a reality and vigor to the scene that is too often missing in JACL.

No less significant was Ellen Endo's remarks, as a guest columnist, about the intolerance of many college students toward "seniors," an intolerance that they find unforgivable in others. All of which takes us to the "profound" conclusion that we're in bad shape if we don't listen, with understanding (I didn't say agree).

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Spark & Patsy won't have easy campaign as Mayor Blaisdell files at last minute

By ALLAN BECKMAN

(Special to Pacific Citizen)
HONOLULU — Neil S. Blaisdell (R), 65, Mayor of Honolulu for 4 years, blasted Democratic anticipation of an easy campaign by announcing he seeks one of the two Congressional seats held by Patsy Mink and Sparky Matsunaga.

"All I'm interested in is getting one of those seats," he said, "and I don't care which one."

In Hawaii, unlike most states, representatives to Congress are elected at-large.

Blaisdell had previously announced he was retiring from politics on the ground he wanted to be freed from the strain of public office and to have more time to spend with his family. Nevertheless, it had appeared at the time of his announced retirement that he hoped to be appointed a trustee of the Bishop Estate.

His decision to run for Congress, announced only hours before the deadline for filing expired.

Bishop Estate Vacancy

A vacancy among the Bishop Estate trustees had occurred June 30 through the death of Edwin P. Murray, 80. Bishop Estate owns one-ninth of all the land in Hawaii. It has assets of \$237,650-341. The revenue from the rental and sale of Estate lands is used solely to support the race-segregated Kamehameha Schools.

At the time of Murray's death, trustees had been appointed for life, and were paid from \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year in commissions.

Blaisdell is what is known in the thieves' cant of official Hawaii as a "part-Hawaiian"; some of his ancestors were aborigines. His ancestry, plus his success and popularity gave him reason to believe he

was the leading contender for the post of trustee.

But on August 30, the Hawaii State Supreme Court, in which the power to make the appointment resides, appointed Hung Wo Ching, trustee.

Salvage

With the appointment of Ching, Blaisdell, who with Sen. Hiram Fong had been the only Republican of stature in Hawaii, found himself to be just another aging man out of a job.

In trying to salvage something from the situation, he could not turn back to the mayoralty he had publicly renounced. So it was only natural he should look toward the Congressional race.

Blaisdell is probably the only Republican who could give serious opposition to Sen. Dan Inouye, who is running for reelection. In the Senate race, Inouye faces only token opposition. In the October 5

Primary, he will compete against William D. Lampard and Joseph Petrowski, neither of whom has any chance of being nominated. In the November 5 General Election, he will face W. C. Thiessen (R) and Oliver M. Lee, the Peace-Freedom candidate. Thiessen is unknown to the voters. Lee, recently discharged from the University of Hawaii, represents a party in such ill-repute his candidacy cannot be regarded seriously.

If he had announced against Inouye, Blaisdell could have generated considerable interest and excitement. But presumably he felt he was entering the contest too late, and with too many liabilities, to be optimistic about gaining the top prize. Instead he chose to run for the House.

The House Race

In the House race, Patsy Takemoto Mink and Sparky Matsunaga are unopposed in

the Primary. The Peace-Freedom party has entered two candidates: P. O. Lombardi and Jon Olsen, who being unopposed in the Primary will survive for the General.

The Republicans have four candidates: Blaisdell, George Du Bois, Gladys Gerlich, and James Hall. It is hard to say which of the Republicans, besides Blaisdell, will be nominated in the Primary, and it is of little consequence. Blaisdell is the only Republican who has a chance of being elected in the General.

Blaisdell has moved quickly to salvage as much of his political machine as possible. He summoned his former top campaign aide, Angel Machara, back from the mainland. He has many Nikkel supporters. When Blaisdell announced his candidacy to the press, he was surrounded by key Republicans, including Hiram Fong.

Blaisdell will not lack for campaign funds. Very likely, too, he will have the oblique assistance of the local press as he did four years ago when he beat Masato Doi. Over the years, the Hawaiian press has consistently striven to keep the people of Hawaii divided and to keep the state un-American. The press can be expected to give coverage to the argument for having a "racially balanced" Congressional team.

Patsy Mink's Reception

Of the two incumbents, Patsy's position seems the more favorable. On Sept. 1, hundreds of her followers flocked to a reception at her headquarters, dressed in orange with Mink slogans — the women in hats and dresses of the material, the men in T-shirts. While they feasted on kashimi, sushi, barbecued beef, roast pork, cake, Art

(Continued on Page 6)

Bowron dies, had political courage

LOS ANGELES — Fletcher Bowron, who had the political courage to publicly declare as mayor of Los Angeles in 1946 he was in error about doubting the loyalty of the Nisei, died Sept. 11 of apparent heart attack. He was 81.

He was one of the leading exponents of mass evacuation of Japanese Americans from the west coast in 1942 but the earliest among prominent public figures to recant.

Mayor Bowron was not the principal speaker, but what he said at the Nov. 3, 1946, community banquet honoring Nisei veterans at Rodger Young was the most exceptional:

Admits Prejudice

"As some of you know, during the early part of the war, I was outspoken not only against Japan, but I now freely confess, too, to a great extent against Japanese in general. I feared that blood would tell in some cases and that it would be extremely difficult to separate those, even though

in the vast majority, who could be relied upon as loyal to this, the land of their birth, and those who in their hearts retained the pride of their ancestry to the extent that when there was opportunity, they would act to give aid and comfort to the government of the land of their forefathers."

"I am glad indeed to make the public declaration that I have been convinced beyond all peradventure of doubt, the Nisei have been true."

More than 1,200 persons attended the testimonial to the Nisei veterans, including 100 civic leaders and military officials. Five hundred Nisei veterans and 30 Gold Star Mothers were among the guests.

PC Editorial

The Pacific Citizen commented that week:

"Mayor Bowron was not the only Californian who thought in the weeks which followed the outbreak of war that the state's Japanese American population represented a threat

to security and that mass evacuation would provide a solution. Mayor Bowron has admitted he was wrong, and last Tuesday (Nov. 5) more than a million other Californians repudiated the racist principles which are symbolized by Evacuation by their vote against Prop. 13."

Prop. 15 had sought to tighten the alien land laws by facilitating its enforceability. It was beaten by a better than 4-3 margin. Significance of the defeat of Prop. 15 was that it ended four decades of anti-Japanese "political scapegoatism."

15-Year Tenure

As mayor of Los Angeles from 1938 to 1953, his tenure was the longest served by any mayor here. Chosen as candidate for mayor by the League for Civic Betterment in the 1938 recall election against Mayor Frank L. Shaw, Bowron, then a superior court judge since 1926, was elected in a reform wave that even touched Little Tokyo.

The Tokyo Club at the Yamato Hall at Jackson St. and Central Ave., was raided by police because of its gambling activities soon after Bowron's election.

When the House Committee Investigating National Defense Migration chaired by Rep. John H. Tolan (D-Calif.) began its hearings in San Francisco Feb. 21, 1942, the executive order for evacuation had already been promulgated. The committee was ostensibly on a "fact-finding mission" concerning the problems associated with evacuations from military areas.

Before Tolan Committee

Before this Tolan committee in Los Angeles on Mar. 6, Bowron said the local Japanese residents had caused very little trouble, were law-abiding, industrious and cooperative — yet he was extremely suspicious. "As I look back on some events after Dec. 7, I am quite convinced that there was a large number of the Japanese population here locally who knew what was coming," Bowron told the committee.

Bowron supported the feelings of the entire California congressional delegation that Evacuation be immediate and all-inclusive. So far as the Japanese were concerned, Bow-

ron did not favor a special board of appeals in connection with the Evacuation. Those of German and Italian descent, he said, should be entitled to make appeals due to hardship.

Elected Judge Again

Bowron was the target of numerous recall attempts but held office until 1953, when he was defeated by Norris Poulson. Bowron was returned to the bench in 1956 and retired in 1962. He refused to "retire" and became director of the Metropolitan Los Angeles History Project, collecting data on the growth of Los Angeles. The project was sponsored by the Haynes Foundation at UCLA.

The Japanese American Research Project, also at UCLA, had an occasion to meet with Bowron in connection with Issei history.

In 1967, he was named chairman of the Citizens Committee on Zoning Practices and Procedures, which submitted its first report on the city's planning-zoning system July 31. He was attending a committee meeting of the group the day he died.

Returning from City Hall to his home in the Park LaBrea Apartments, he was apparently stricken while at the wheel of his car. Witnesses said as he approached the parking court, his car suddenly accelerated, swung into the parking area and crashed against a brick wall. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Hollywood Receiving Hospital at 4:41 p.m.

He was born in San Diego county on Aug. 13, 1887, attended school in Pasadena and graduated from Los Angeles High in 1904. He enrolled at UC Berkeley for two years and then completed his law studies at USC while working as a reporter. He was admitted to the bar in 1917. He served with the field artillery and military intelligence during WWI.

He returned to law practice after the war, was appointed a state deputy corporations commissioner in 1923. Gov. Richardson appointed him to the superior court in 1926, was presiding judge of the criminal division in 1934 and impaneled the grand jury which began investigating local crime conditions. The investigations inspired the reform movement.

Mrs. Lupe Briseno, president of the National Florist Workers Assn., alleged Kitayama bumped her with a vehicle as he drove out of his property July 22. The NFWO has been striking the greenhouses since July 1, suing for higher wages, better working conditions and recognition of their union as bargaining agent for the 100-man work force.

Kitayama told the court he didn't recall the incident. The complainant, who wasn't hurt, reported the incident was witnessed by five others, including her son.

United Way

LOS ANGELES—Frank Hirsata, executive secretary of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, was appointed 1968 United Crusade campaign chairman for the Little Tokyo area.

It will also ask for authority to investigate all police complaints and take remedial action.

Seattle human rights commission asks extra funds to beef-up investigation

SEATTLE — As a step to increase its operations, the Seattle Human Relations Committee has asked the city council for an emergency appropriation of \$12,510.

Phil Hayasaka, commission director, said the major share of the appropriation is earmarked for hiring two investigators and a public information specialist for the last four months of 1968.

The investigators would work primarily in probing complaints and the information specialist would try to explain the role of the commission to the total community, Hayasaka explained.

The commission will present an \$185,710 operating budget for 1969 — about \$58,000 more than it was budgeted for 1968. The request for 1969 includes hiring legal counsel, adding six more in-

390,000 Orientals in California now

SACRAMENTO — The State Finance Dept. population research section estimates minority group members have increased by more than 1.4 million during the past seven years.

During the same period, the total state population rose from 15.7 to 19.5 million. The minority estimates are:

	1960	1967
Negroes	383,861	1,402,499
Spanish (name)	1,126,338	2,182,108
Orientals	352,917	390,000
Indians	30,014	30,400

In 1960, Japanese comprised 60 pct. of the 252,000. Same percentage, if applicable for 1967, would mean 233,760 Japanese in the state last year.

More than half (55 pct.) of the Japanese in the state reside in Los Angeles-Orange counties, according to the 1960 census.

Assault charge against Kitayama dismissed

GREELEY — Ray Kitayama, 44, owner of the Kitayama Greenhouses, was found innocent of assault charges brought by the district attorney on behalf of a striking worker by the jury Sept. 9.

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CORONER — Dr. Thomas Noguchi of Los Angeles is the first Japanese American coroner in the United States. His permanent appointment as Los Angeles County Medical Examiner-Coroner was unanimously approved by the County Board of Supervisors.

Cancer research breakthrough told

MADISON, Wis. — Dr. Masayasu Nomura, 41, professor of genetics at Wisconsin, achieved a breakthrough in cancer research with project associate Peter Traub in artificially creating ribosomes that perform just like those in living cells.

Ribosomes are submicroscopic protein-making components of all cells.

Ability to make them could provide a more complete understanding of diseases caused by unregulated growth of cells, such as cancer, according to the Hyogo-ken native who joined the UW faculty in 1963.

Shipping pact

LOS ANGELES—The Federal Maritime Commission approved the planned container operation agreement between the Port of Los Angeles and four Japanese shipping firms (Japan Line, K Line, Mitsu-Osk and Yamashita-Shinbun), providing Japan reciprocates and extends the same agreement to five U.S. firms (Matson, Pacific Far East, American Mail, American President, and States Steamship).

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By Mike Masaoka

Washington Newsletter



B'NAI B'RITH & JACL

Two weeks after the 20th Biennial National JACL Convention adjourned in San Jose, B'nai B'rith, the world's largest and oldest Jewish service organization met in its 125th anniversary convention here in the nation's capital. And to those who want to compare JACL and B'nai B'rith, there are many more remarkable similarities than one would think.

B'nai B'rith is still very much concerned with the problem of Jewish survival. But, say many, the emphasis has shifted from physical survival to cultural survival.

"We spend a great deal of time and energy making Jews Jews," said Rabbi Jay Kaufman, executive vice president of the 531,000 member international organization. The long range goal of the group, he said, is to encourage Jews to live by the basic philosophy and ideals of Judaism, "to survive for justice, equality, and peace. A big order."

B'nai B'rith engages in charitable work in hospitals and in behalf of veterans. It provides support for the state of Israel, and is active in promoting Jewish youth organizations. It sponsors Jewish study and religious groups at colleges and universities throughout the United States.

"People grow," Rabbi Kaufman said. "They may come in here because they are interested in bowling—as low an interest as that. Five years later, they move on to something else—usually better and higher."

In the past, a considerable amount of the organization's effort was devoted directly to combatting anti-Semitism, in legal, economic, and social discrimination against Jews. Now the scope of the effort has changed. The organization's Anti-Defamation League seeks now to combat threats to democracy and other minorities as indirect threats to Jews, Rabbi Kaufman explains. Incidentally, President of the ADL is Dore Schary, producer of the MGM tribute almost twenty years ago to the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, the film "Go for Broke!", and now a Broadway showman and author. He delivered the keynote address to the last National JACL Convention held in Los Angeles some 14 years ago, when Dr. Roy Nishikawa was Convention Chairman.

Eugene Sugarman, New York treasurer of B'nai B'rith, pointed out that, "Although it would appear Jews in America have made it, there are those of us who strongly believe it is a transitory situation." Recalling that Jews in Hitler's Germany also felt that they were perfectly secure, he suggested that their individual and group complacency led to their downfall. However, he continued, "I strongly feel that B'nai B'rith belongs in the forefront of the fight to achieve for other minorities, especially Negro, the same kind of equality that the Jew has begun to enjoy."

And, he emphasized, "it has to be more than words."

Rabbi Benjamin M. Kahn stressed the value of cultural pluralism, with many different traditions surviving side by side, each contributing to the whole without being submerged. And he explained that "there is more than just sentimental attachment" to a 5000-year-old religious and cultural tradition.

Members when questioned as to why they joined replied that they wanted to continue to enjoy each other's company, to share each other's opportunities and achievements, to continue B'nai B'rith's philanthropies, to help educate their children in the Jewish tradition, to support Israel, etc.

Among the members was J. D. Roberts, 67, from Okmulgee, Oklahoma, who said he joined in part because "... they do a lot of good work ... Jews go for the underdog. We know what it's like ..."

And there was 21-year-old Sol Betnum, from some small town in Nevada, who explained that he "just wanted to be part of the team for a better world in which to live and work ... it's just common cause ..."

An immediate need to attract college youth to careers in Jewish community service was reported to the Convention.

A special study by the B'nai B'rith adult education division indicated that some 3,500 openings for trained personnel "are going begging." These include group and social workers, rabbis, youth leaders, vocational guidance counselors, and administrative specialists.

The division's report said that college recruits were needed to overcome a "critical shortage that can cripple the cultural growth of the American Jewish community."

A check by the B'nai B'rith Vocational Service showed that widening opportunities in government, private industry, and the educational field "with higher incomes and less frustrations on the job" had placed Jewish communal services at a competitive disadvantage in recruitment for employment.

"The first prerequisite for effective recruitment requires proper motivation for developing a concept of service to the Jewish community," the Convention report said. "This must begin when a prospective candidate for a Jewish communal career begins his college training."

Acting upon the report, a Convention committee formulated plans for a special scholarship program to encourage Jewish youth to seek careers in community service within the Jewish community. It also approved establishment of an internship program through which students would be employed for on-the-job training during summer vacation periods, with the emphasis on trying to provide motivations for these interns to enter community service on a full-time career basis.

B'nai B'rith has a campus-centered program for college youth at 270 colleges. It is conducted by the organization's Hillel Foundation, which maintains the largest staff of rabbis of any Jewish institution and a professionally directed teenage youth movement with 1,650 chapters.

Reducing the numbers involved drastically, it would seem from the last National JACL Convention deliberations that the problems of the B'nai B'rith and the JACL are not so different or so far apart in terms of their respective objectives—or is the writer being just too presumptuous.

Tell Our Advertisers You Saw It in the PC

Active Participant in Little League world series, Key Kobayashi serves as 'voice' of Japanese champions

By CHARLES LUCAS

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Ultimate goal of some 1.5 million Little League baseball players (age 8-12) in the United States and 21 other nations is to achieve the world title, as Wakayama (Japan) did when it beat Richmond, Va., 1-0, last month.

As 15,000 fans filled the new stadium here and the out-of-field slope, national TV carried the game to millions more. Behind the Little Leagueers are thousands of volunteers, men and women, who have made the world series possible. This is the sketch of one of the obscure gentlemen, who for the fourth successive year has literally served as the voice of the Champions from Japan.

He is Key K. Kobayashi, twice D.C. JACL chapter president, from Falls Church, Va. Since the arrival of the Wakayama team here in mid-August, Key served as interpreter for the 14 players and two coaches during the world series. He continued his gigantic bilingual task for several more days in Washington, where the regional champions visited the Nation's Capital and at D.C. Stadium for the Sunday game.

While Key doesn't have to explain anything that happens on the field, the smaller routine happenings need the eagle-eye. A wrong turn into a D.C. stadium restroom by one of the team's adult members in 1966 accounted for most of the afternoon's interpreting before a stadium policeman was convinced of an innocent error, Key recalled.

Nothing quite so exciting happens to Kobayashi during Series week. Most of his conversations are with the two adult members. "By tradition, the Japanese boys are very reserved in the presence of adults," he says. "Unless spoken to, they rarely have much to say to their elders."

Kobayashi admitted there are times when he would welcome some of this silence from his seven children. It was his eldest son, Forrest (now 14) who brought about his Little League debut as a coach of the Falls Church Western American League in 1963. Key progressed to player-agent and league vice president before being named president this spring.

Despite the record of being the oldest Little League organization in northern Virginia, Kobayashi has been the only league representative to reach the world series as an active participant.

An airline scheduling error in 1965 resulted in the Pacific champions being stranded at Dulles Airport. No one on the team spoke any English. Terminal employees were able to establish that the group was Japanese.

USIA representative Cliff Glier living in nearby Fairfax was called for advice. A Little League veteran umpire, he quickly identified the unexpected travelers. Glier summoned his fellow Little League volunteer Kobayashi to the scene and Key has been a permanent fixture with each succeeding Pacific champion, to the delight of the national Little League headquarters.

The most poignant request Kobayashi ever had from any of the teams was the one made by the 1965 team. "Despite their weary 6,000-mile trip and obvious uneasiness in their strange surroundings, they wanted to visit the President Kennedy grave at Arlington. We went directly from the airport," he recalled.

An annual task Kobayashi encounters is explaining Japanese chewing gum, (Baseball cards, which accompany similar American products, have not caught on yet in the Far East.) These cartoon strips are invaluable to the American souvenir hunter who line the fence surrounding the camp. No sooner do the new owners gain their wrappers than they seek out Kobayashi with "what does it say?"

While the trip to Williamsport is a once-in-a-lifetime treat for the Japanese boys, they never quite overcome the lack of rice in their daily menu. "I often hear—Don't they ever eat rice?—when the boys return with their trays to the dining table," Kobayashi said.

The situation has been eased somewhat through the kindness of two Nisei women living in Williamsport who prepare rice balls wrapped in seaweed several times during the week. They are now widely acclaimed. On such items as fruit, milk and ice cream, the boys see that there are no leftovers.

This year, Wakayama's championship was the second for Kobayashi who had a winner last year with West Tokyo. This was the second appearance by a Wakayama team, having reached the semi-finals in 1966.

No Losers

It is a rewarding experience, Kobayashi said, avoiding any reference to the use of a week's vacation each year to accomplish the job. "I find there are no losers in the Little League World Series. Most certainly there is a winner, as Wakayama has proved. But each member of the eight regional champions leaves with a better understanding of mankind, if only one champion."

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NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

The Japanese American Republicans of Southern California presented Fred Fredericks, candidate for the 6th Assembly District, with a \$700 check for his campaign in the Garden-Torrance area.

According to the Boston Herald-Traveler writer Leslie Carpenter of the Washington Beat, when Vice President Humphrey by phone asked President Johnson for suggestions for a vice presidential candidate, one name Johnson mentioned was Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), the convention keynote speaker. Howard writer Marshall McNeill remembers the same keynote speech because it "sticks in the heart."

Agriculture

The "Rocky Ford" cantaloupes are on their way to the nation's market. Among the better known producers are the Harada Brothers of Arkansas Valley JACL: Mitsuo, 53; Ugi, 52; and Shige, 45, on the 1,500-acre farm at Rocky Ford, Colo. Another brother, Henry, manages a 900-acre farm at Lovington, N.M. Sons of pioneer farmer Sadakichi Harada, who came in 1914, they expect to harvest 216,000 cwt. of cantaloupes. About 80 pct. of the watermelons grown here is converted for seeds rather than sale over the counter.

Tomato grower Minoru Aoki of Woodland and other growers contracted with Campbell Soup Co. expressed disappointment over the action of the striking members of Food Workers Local 228 in rejecting Campbell's new contract offer Sept. 3. A 40 pct. crop loss is envisioned if the strike continues for another two weeks, Aoki said.

Sister Cities

A shipment of 20,000 textbooks from the Los Angeles City Schools is being donated to Nagoya as a sister city gesture. The books were loaded aboard the Japanese naval self-defense ships, which docked in Los Angeles Harbor the weekend of Sept. 6. Mas Dobashi was in charge of the project.

Fine Arts

An Issai gardener who painted the first canvas he has ever entered in Japan's largest annual art exhibit at Tokyo's Ueno Art Museum has been accepted for showing. Jack Yamasaki, 62, of 1406 Toberman Ave., Los Angeles, submitted a landscape scene of Carbon Canyon. A native of Kagoshima, he graduated from an art school in 1930 and was a combat artist with the U.S. Army during WW2 in India and Japan.

Science

A technique that indefinitely suppresses the rejection of transplanted kidneys in rats has been developed by a Univ. of Chicago team, of which Dr. Tatsu Saitoh, visiting research fellow from Sendai, is a member. Much work still remains before it can be adapted in humans. Technique involves use of anti-serum to suppress immunological reaction to the transplanted kidney, according to Dr. Frank P. Stuart, a transplant surgeon.

A boron composite—stronger than steel yet three times lighter, even lighter than aluminum—was successfully developed at McDonnell Douglas Aircraft's structural research division. In the company announcement, Motoaki Ashizawa, 23, son of the Genaro Ashizawa of Rosemead, was listed as an associate with senior engineer Arthur Hawley who will present the paper of their finding at the AIAA meeting in Philadelphia Oct. 21-25. The product has been tested successfully Aug. 24 in the design of a landing flap for the Navy A-4 Skyhawk.

Awards

Richard R. Oyama, son of the Joe Oyamas of New York City, was awarded a Regents College Scholarship recently. The Brooklyn Tech graduate will major in English at City College of New York. David Kitayama, son of the Tom Kitayamas of Union City, received the Peter Mendoza \$100 scholarship from James Logan High and will major in business administration at San Jose State. A top backstroke swimmer on the varsity swim team, he was the top scorer in the Labor Day individual competition at Fremont, winning two events and placing second in another event.

Oklahoma-born Fern Shigaki of the UCLA Oriental Library was awarded the Chancellor's Outstanding Service Prize in recognition of meritorious service. Fluent in both Japanese and English, Mrs. Shigaki has been with the department for 11 years. Educated in Japan, she was interpreter for the U.S. occupation forces in Kagoshima. To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. of Osaka (Panasonic products), two \$8,000 fellowships have been established to provide two students from Japan an opportunity to study at the UCLA Graduate School of Business Administration.

Business

Barber instructor in his native Japan, Shokichi Mogi won first place in the Western States Men's Hairstyling Contest at Las Vegas, which attracted competitors from the five western states. He has been in Los Angeles for the past two years. Tom Iino, who has completed his apprenticeship with his Sho Iino, CPA, successfully passed the certified public accountant's examination in May.

Construction is well underway on the new 17-story Imperial Hotel in downtown Tokyo scheduled for completion in March 1970. It will house 1,000 rooms and with the existing 600-room building adjacent, it will rank as the largest hotel in the Orient. A 10-story convention complex will also be constructed on the same grounds.

TWA agent at L.A. International Robert Iimoto was appointed agency and interline sales representative, working primarily with agencies and airlines that deal with the Pacific-Orient area. Pan-Am, historically seeking lower fares across the Pacific, is seeking to propose lower economy and first-class fares again from the present round-trip \$712 and \$1,216 rates, respectively, between the West

Coast and Tokyo, at the coming International Air Transport Assn. biennial conference.

Transair, which specializes in flights to Canada's northland, will be the first Canadian airline to fly Japanese aircraft. The Winnipeg-based firm has received two YS-11A prop-jets from Nippon Aero-plane Mfg. Co.

Military

Army Sp/4 Steve Masao Ohara was killed in action in Vietnam on Sept. 6, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ohara, 932 September Dr., Cupertino, were informed. Capt. Herbert M. Hamako, son of the Leo Hamakos, 1222 Tennessee Ave., Los Angeles, was cited as the outstanding junior officer of the month at Tam Son Nhut AFB, Vietnam. A medical administrative officer, he graduated from UCLA in 1964. Back from 147 missions as a fighter pilot in Vietnam was Lt. Jerry Horuchi, now stationed in Texas. He is the son of the George Horuchi of 6778 E. Nebraska, Selma.

Cpl. Tom D. Sugitara, USMC, 21, son of the Tom S. Sugitara of Monterey Park, California, was listed killed in Vietnam in the Sept. 11 announcement. His parents were advised he was killed in action at Kwan An on Sept. 2. Bryan Mukai, son of the Thomas Mukais of Spokane, was posthumously awarded the Bronze Star for gallantry in action in Vietnam. He was the first Pacific Northwest Samsel to die in action in Vietnam last April.

Sports

Gardena won the Fresno Nisei state baseball tournament for the fourth straight year over the Labor Day weekend, defeating Yamasa of Los Angeles 8-5. San Francisco Nisei Hawks won the sportsmanship trophy while Henry Ota, Gardena pitcher, won the most valuable player award. The San Francisco Giants are anxious to sign Yasuo Niura, 17-year-old fast-ball pitcher of Shizuoka Commercial High, who led his team to the runner-up position in the recent national high school baseball tournament in Tokyo. The 5 ft. 9, 165-lb. star, most likely, will join the Tokyo Giants.

Jockey Joe Matsuda was tossed off his quarter-horse mount, Jack A. Muffin, at Los Alamitos track in Orange County Sept. 5 during the parade to the post. He hit the

inside rail and fell on the landing grass, sustaining rib injuries.

School Front

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa intends to remain at San Francisco State College because "the new, the controversial, the different" is welcomed there. "Most prestigious institutions won't have anything to do with semantics," he explained. "It cuts across the disciplines; it's iconoclastic." Judge Mikio Uchiyama of Fowler was named legal counselor for the Reedley College Foundation.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

San Diego, Calif.

VISITING—This beautiful city by the bay has acquired a new airport terminal and a new resident since I was here last. The terminal is on the other side of Lindbergh Field, away from the highway, and the new resident is our Mike who is joining the faculty of San Diego State College this fall. Mike and his wife and the two grandchildren were at the airport to meet us.

So many of the folks up in San Jose who were kind enough to mention this column said they enjoyed reading about the family, so this will be about one branch of same. The Mike referred to above is the same little tyke who has appeared in this column off and on since 1942, when it was first started. But he ceased to be a little tyke a long time ago. He has just completed his academic work for a doctorate at the University of Oregon and is sweating over his thesis or dissertation or whatever it is that they have to write, while teaching at San Diego State to support himself and his family.

His family consists of wife Jackie, a daughter Ashlyn who is 4 years old, and a son Mike who is 2. Come to think of it, big Mike was just a few months less than 2 years old when we were evacuated and this column came into being. Now he is beginning to show the effects of rich eating and other afflictions of approaching middle age, a horrible but inescapable thought, both for him and for me since I am slightly older than he is.

Little Mike, of course, is a bright, delightfully cheerful little lad with a happy grin and an enormous appetite. If he continues to eat at his present pace, he is likely to grow up into an even larger specimen than his father.

WELCOME—I had mentioned in passing to Mas Hironaka when I met him in San Jose that Mike had recently moved to San Diego. And being the proud San Diego native that he is, Hironaka promised to drop in on Mike at the first opportunity to extend a welcome. Hironaka was as good as his word, if not better. The day after he returned from San Jose he called at Mike's modest apartment to say his howdies. Hironaka reported there are some 5,000 Issei, Nisei and Sansei in San Diego county, but they were so widely scattered that one hardly ever encountered any of them. He also dispensed such miscellaneous but important bits of intelligence as where to pick up Oriental groceries, that the only Japanese restaurant is closed on Tuesdays, and that a good place to get acquainted was at the church bazaar.

NO PREFERENTIAL TREATMENT—On one of our days in San Diego we went out to the Sea World which is a positive delight for anyone as fascinated by fish, seals, porpoises and salt water as I am. One of the features of Sea World is a Japanese exhibit where a properly attired young lady (in Japan, some of them are topless) dives for oysters that are guaranteed to contain a pearl.

You buy a little plastic check for something like \$2.65, or maybe it was \$2.59. You give the check to the girl, and she dives to the bottom of a clear, deep pool and comes up with an oyster. You take the oyster to a young man who opens it expertly and pokes around until he finds the pearl. Then he measures its diameter with a micrometer gadget and tells you what the pearl is worth. He said the pearl our oyster had been hiding was worth at least \$6, which just goes to show you that the whole business is on the up and up. I'd been hoping secretly that the diver, noticing our kinship, would bring up a pearl big enough to win us a place on the plaque where winners of really valuable pearls are listed. But she was playing no favorites. Well, a \$6 pearl is a \$6 pearl and we had it mounted on a pendant for Ashlyn.

Next time, I'll try to get up enough nerve to ask the girl whether she gets American or Japanese wages for all that diving, a Japanese skill, which she performs on U.S. soil, or water as the case may be.

THOUSAND CLUB NOTES:

2000th 1000 Clubber Crowned

By DR. FRANK SAKAMOTO
1000 Club Chmn.

Ron Harano (Chicago) was the 2000th 1000 Clubber and appropriately crowned by the first 1000 Club chairman, Mr. George Inagaki. (Incidentally, it was the same derby George bought in 1947; needless to say, it was large and quite worn.)

What a hilarious Whing Ding in San Jose. To match the talented performers that night is going to be hard. I must take my hat off to the 1000 Club chairman Henry Yamate, co-chairman George Hinokai, and their effervescent toastmaster Peter Nakahara (smooth as silk). Oh, I must not forget Tad Hirota from Berkeley who was the MC for the Bunnies, and I mean Bunnies. At that moment someone asked me if the Bunnies were wearing shoes. No one could remember if they were anything. Also I noticed our MC Tad had some difficulty finding the microphone. Actually everyone was surprised that he did not fall off the stage.

I must compliment the San Jose committee for being able to get the Chidori Band and the samisen soloist who played "Buttons and Bows". Then for a break they had the Squires Band to entertain us with the modern music. The San Francisco chapter skit brought the house down.

Next came the selecting of the original 1000 Club legs that appeared in the PC with the garter as the barometer. As the Squire Band played "Do You Know the Way to San Jose" the four lovelies came skipping out with hula-hoops and the figures 2000 to let you know that we had reached the grand total. The

Join the 1000 Club

Blame TV for youth hang-ups

SAN FRANCISCO — The "boob tube" has been leading the youth astray, according to semanticist Dr. S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College, who presented his paper Sept. 2 at the American Psychological Assn. convention here.

Dr. Hayakawa took exception to what he views as The Tube's simplistic approach to life's hang-ups. He also found much lacking in the situation drama and the half-hour news documentary.

The modern youth is the first generation ever to have been virtually "brought up" on television. It was as though parents had turned their youngsters over to a "sorcerer" for at least three or four hours out of every day. He surmises that many youngsters 23 and under have spent a whopping 22,000 hours gazing at a TV set.

TV-Induced Daydreams

Myopia aside—the professor says these young people have had "their imaginative lives, their daydreams and their expectations of the world created by television."

"Is there any connection between this fact," asks Hayakawa, "and the sudden appearance in the past few years of an enormous num-

ber of young people from educated and middle class families who find it difficult or impossible to relate to anybody — and therefore drop out?"

"I'm sure you have met them, as I have: Young people, not necessarily of underprivileged classes, who are frightened of the ordeal of having to make conversation with their friends' parents or anyone else not of their immediate clique.

"The task of relating to others is found so threatening and burdensome by some that

they have gone so far as to found a Sexual Freedom League — in order to justify copulation without communication," he said.

Accumulation

The TV commercial in the Hayakawa view, "says that material possessions are everything: That this headache remedy, this luxurious carpeting, this new model car will bring you charm, popularity, sexual fulfillment, domestic tranquility and the envy and respect of your neighbors."

Quoting a Detroit newsman

as saying that city's looting "was simply an explosive response to color television," Dr. Hayakawa later adds that the disillusioned young have found to their grief that "the consumption of all approved national brands does not bring happiness or peace of mind.

"The world, they discover as they approach adulthood, is far more complicated than they ever suspected.

"The world makes all sorts of demands the television set never told them about—such as (the necessity for) study, patience, hard work and a

long apprenticeship in a trade or profession, before you may enjoy what the world has to offer.

"Disillusioned young people may at this point reject or rebel against the culture and its materialism — not realizing that what they are rejecting is not the culture as such, but merely the culture as depicted by Madison Ave. and the networks."

As for the documentaries, the professor faults them for offering "neat, half-hour wrap-ups of complex events.

(Continued on Page 4)

History Project manuscripts due

SAN JOSE — History Project chairman Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago announced in committee reports and at the committee's panel presentation held Saturday, Aug. 24 at the Biennial JACL Convention that history books promised to the public will be a reality in the near future.

Bill Hosokawa, commissioned by JACL, will have his manuscript on "Americans With Japanese Faces" in the hands of the project committee by this year-end. He has some 400 pages written on his projected 600 to 700 page popular book.

Prof. Robert A. Wilson, director of the Japanese American Research Project at UC-YA, is working on the drafts of his scholarly volume and will submit his manuscript by the year-end to Wakamatsu's committee.

The panel symposium composed of Prof. Wilson, Waka-

matsu, Hosokawa and Joe Grant Masaoka made reports to some 150 delegates in attendance. Wakamatsu was moderator.

The UCLA JARP printed report, which was distributed to those in attendance and available upon request at the UCLA project office, begins with commentaries and illustrations.

45,000 IBM Cards

The report tells of the two earliest Issei, Manjiro Nakahama and Hikoza Hamada, who were castaways in the Pacific rescued by American whalers in the 1840s. The work of the project, its sampling of Issei-Nisei-Sansei and explanation of how the samplings are analyzed are set forth.

Since the project has on hand a national character survey taken in Japan, other polls of Japanese in the United States and two polls taken in June and September of 1967, the findings from the 45,000 IBM punchcards containing information of the three-generation survey will be compared further.

The project archive is still growing, including a magnetic tape of the WRA punchcard data stored at the Bancroft Library and 5,000 microfilm frames on the relocation period. Some 300 tape recordings with Issei, Nisei and Caucasians of prominence are also on file.

Recent tape recordings include one with Rear Adm. A. J. McCollum (ret.), who refuted prewar photographs of Japanese warships in Baja California harbors, intended to show the existence of secret Japanese naval bases there. McCollum says they were faked. In charge of naval intelligence, his investigations showed the channel of one harbor was only 10 feet deep, which would not have permitted passage of warships of the size shown in a photograph of the harbor.

Historical Studies

One paper from the Issei data has been published, copy of which was distributed at the Convention, by John Modell, "The Japanese American Family: A Perspective for Future Investigations", in the Pacific Historical Review, Feb., 1968.

Modell and Michael Edlen are preparing other papers, such as: (1) delving in to the Japanese minority in California, (2) a comparative reaction of white Californians to Negroes and Japanese, and (3) what people today think of Evacuation and Resettlement.

On Aug. 28, Modell presented his latest paper, "Class or Ethnic Solidarity: the Japanese American Community Union", before the American Historical Assn., Pacific Coast branch. Two other scholarly volumes, one by Prof. Masakazu Iwata on the agricultural history of the Japanese in the United States, and the other

by Atty. Frank Chuman on the legal history of the Japanese in the United States are expected.

It is the project's hope that many more publications will be generated. "The Project was conceived as a generating force. JACL joins with the Project in hopes that creative forces of wider horizons will have been set in motion," project administrator Masaoka noted.

Correction

The special report on the Republican National Convention appearing last week was written by S. Stephen Nakashima, San Jose attorney, who was a California delegate.

Hawaii National Guard accused of anti-Nisei bias

HONOLULU — The Hawaii National Guard came under attack by delegates to the constitutional convention recently on charges of discriminating against persons of Japanese ancestry during World War II.

Jack Mizuha, delegate, said "it was practically impossible for any of us to get a commission in the Hawaii National Guard" in speaking in favor of a provision forbidding discrimination or segregation in any state military organization.

Mizuha served as an officer in the 100th Infantry Battalion, serving with distinction in combat which hospitalized him for nearly a year.

Mizuha was called to active duty as lieutenant with the 29th Infantry of the National Guards, in command of Co. M on Pearl Harbor Day. He led the group to Niihau where a Japanese pilot was terrorizing the island.

None in 1941

"The Hawaii National Guard in 1941 (before Pearl Harbor) did not have one single officer of Japanese descent," delegate Richard Sutton said. "This did not happen by accident".

Two other delegates, Hayden Burgess and Leland Larson, however, opposed the retention of the present provision in the state constitution, saying it is already provided for by legislation and in another part of the constitution. "Do we want to maintain it just for old times sake?" asked Larson.

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California Japanese to celebrate immigrant centennial next year

SACRAMENTO—The year of 1969 will be recognized as the centennial year of the coming of the Japanese pioneers to California and the early west. The first organized contingent of Japanese to settle in the United States were the colonists from Aizu Wakamatsu in north-central Japan who arrived at Gold Hill, El Dorado County (a short distance from Coloma, site of the gold discovery by John Marshall), on or about June 7, 1869. They reached their destination via San Francisco, Sacramento and Placerville.

The two events are being planned for next year at or near Coloma, in their honor and also in tribute to the Japanese pioneers generally. First in order would be the

annual Coloma Gold Discovery Celebration tentatively earmarked for Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 25 and 26. This event will carry the theme of honoring the Japanese settlers to Gold Hill, El Dorado County, and other parts of California.

Five Japanese American communities as represented by Stockton, Marysville, Florin, Placer and Sacramento JACL chapters will sponsor cultural activities and entertainment program for the visitors to the celebration.

Plans are being formulated for a permanent or year-round exhibit of artifacts, pictures, publications, etc., with primary focus on the "Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm Colony of Gold Hill", its people and their hopeful but ill-fated undertaking; and secondarily, on the Japanese people and their activities and way of life of a century ago and the contribution of the early

Japanese pioneers to California's progress. Japanese culture and other subjects of public interest will be portrayed in the temporary exhibit of approximately one month duration.

Families having potential display items are requested to contact their local JACL presidents who will transmit the details to the Celebration Committee, Henry Taketa, 400 "O" St., Suite 201, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Plaque Dedication

The centennial program to follow in May or June will be highlighted by the dedication of the Historical Registration plaque and monument to be located on the land which was once occupied by the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm Colony of Gold Hill, El Dorado County, and near the site of Okei's grave.

State Department of Parks and Recreation through its advisory committee, approved the application for registration of the Wakamatsu Colony as an episode or event of historical significance on Dec. 16, 1966, with the plaque dedication deferred in favor of the centennial year of 1969.

Taketa prepared the suc-

cessful application and made the presentation in behalf of a number of sponsoring individuals and organizations.

Hike Yego of Placer County JACL is the coordinator of the January celebration, and James Murakami, NCWDC-JACL Cultural Heritage chairman is in charge of the centennial program.

Already, the two events are bringing together many individuals and representatives of organizations from the area's Japanese American communities, El Dorado County, Coloma and elsewhere, Yego said.

Construction award made for Keiro Home

LOS ANGELES—A commission to build Los Angeles' first privately-owned non-profit Oriental convalescent hospital and nursing home, where patients may receive traditional Oriental care and diets, has been awarded Myers Bros. Construction Co., Inc., according to an announcement by Edwin Hiroto, chief administrator of City View Hospital, and sponsoring organization of the new facility.

Hiroto, who will also be in charge of the more than \$750,000, 130-bed facility now rising at 2221 Lincoln Park Ave., one mile north of Los Angeles General Hospital, said:

"Keiro Nursing Home, as the new medical facility is to be known, was made necessary by the current and growing overload of older Oriental patients, particularly here in southland convalescent hospitals, and the need for true Oriental environment and recuperative diets. However, not all patients will be Oriental."

Rising on an estate-size downtown site that slopes upward from the street level to its crest, Cashion & Horie, Pomona architectural firm, has taken full advantage of the slope to design a tri-level structure that resembles a spacious Oriental residence more than a convalescent hospital, it was pointed out.

Initial wing of the facility will contain 87 beds, Hiroto said. Proposed additional wing will add 43 more beds. All levels will be elevated approximately two feet above each other, with a gradual pagoda-like ramp connecting both wings to the central core.

In keeping with the home-like Oriental motif, all rooms in both wings, as well as in the central core, will open an interior patio landscaped with authentic Oriental plantings known to flourish in Southern California, Hiroto continued. This same type of Oriental planting will distinguish the exterior of the building, he added.

Entire architectural concept of re-creating a peaceful Oriental home in the heart of a busy city, will also be emphasized in exterior and interior colors, Hiroto said. They will be the soft muted colors used in Oriental homes, rather than those used in business buildings and institutions.

First wing and central core of the new facility are expected to be ready for dedication early next February, according to Arthur Farley, project head for Myers Bros.

Nisei treasure hunter to seek Spanish galleon

SACRAMENTO—A San Diego Nisei treasure hunter has received permission to search for a Spanish galleon which was wrecked off the Southern California coast more than 400 years ago.

The California State Lands Commission Aug. 28 gave Wilfred S. Takasato three years to look for the galleon Trinidad which is believed buried less than a mile offshore between Oceanside and La Jolla.

Takasato said the ship was sunk in 1540.

The San Diego salvage diver said the loss of the Trinidad has been authenticated in the archives of the San Luis Rey Historical Society.

Takasato said the exact location of the wreckage and the circumstances of the sinking have never been determined.

In his application, Takasato outlined plans to use a magnetometer and an underwater metal detector towed by a 35-foot boat.

If the wreckage is located, he said, recovery will be done by divers with equipment to operate at depth of not more than 100 feet and a crane mounted on an 85-foot boat.

Under the agreement approved by the commission, the state would receive 25 percent of gross receipts from the sale of any salvage up to \$25,000 in value, and 40 percent of gross receipts from all sales of salvaged material.

San Gabriel Valley installation slated

WEST COVINA — The San Gabriel Valley JACL will elect its new officers Sept. 21 at the East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center and honor them at an installation dinner Nov. 9 at the Starks Restaurant here.

Reports of the San Jose convention by chapter president Frank Tanaka and delegate Mino Miyashiro will be presented at the election meeting. Sally S. Imoto of Oxnard will present a slide-lecture on her Peace Corps experiences in Ecuador.

Mrs. Roy Iketani is banquet chairman. Mrs. Tom Kawakami (ED 1-1859) is accepting reservations for the installation dinner. Tickets are \$7.50.

Ikebana class

MONTEREY PARK — Prof. Kouka Mikami of the Ikenobo Institute will conduct a beginners' course in flower arrangement at the Monterey Park First Methodist Church, 333 S. Garfield, on the second and fourth Thursdays, 7-9 p.m., starting Sept. 26.

Japan Olympic team

TOKYO—A Japanese Olympic delegation of 184 athletes to Mexico City is the largest team of competitors ever sent by Japan to any overseas Games.

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—Wendy Shiba (center) stands with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shiba, as recipient of Cleveland JACL scholarship.

CLEVELAND EVENT DRAWS 200 10th Annual Scholarship Dinner

By **SADIE YAMANE**

CLEVELAND — Nearly 200 were in attendance to honor the 20 high school graduates and two college graduates at the tenth annual Scholarship Award Dinner held on June 15 at the Church of the Savior.

Chapter greetings were given by JACL Chairman Ken Asamoto. Vocal selections were rendered by Samuel Bennett.

Mrs. Janet Green, scholarship program chairman announced Wendy Shiba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shiba, as the winner from a field of exceptionally outstanding students. Wendy, a graduate of Westlake, is a National Merit Commended scholar, a majorette, a member of ETA, Sing-out Westlake, and the YWCA Interclub Council.

On the selection committee were: Miss Margaret Ferguson, Cleveland YWCA; Miss Mildred Frank, Alexander Hamilton Jr. High; Dr. Kenneth Lawrence, Case Western Reserve; Miss Ellen Shea, Cleveland Heights School System; Steven Nakashige, 1967

Youth-- (Continued from Page 3)

Highlights are selected — while boring, tedious details are left out. Time is compressed; cause and effect simplified.

"In situation dramas, people are presented not in the full complexity of their humanity — like people in real life — but in stereotyped roles.

"They (the TV characters) therefore arrive at their emotional responses quickly and easily.

"In private as in public affairs, life is not too hard to understand. That's what television says."

Dr. Hayakawa also suggests that youngsters may reject their culture, but they still long for the "pleasant fantasies" they once enjoyed when they turned on the set.

LSD Espoused

"So they turn on" in other ways. Having rejected the notion that they can achieve instant beauty and radiance with Clairol, they espouse the alternative view that they can achieve instant spiritual insight and salvation with LSD."

Dr. Hayakawa concludes that his views are based on the "subjective and intuitive," adding:

"There are no villains in this story. We are all simply victims of the unforeseen consequences of a technological revolution."

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Ye Editor's Desk

'THE GENERATION GAP'

What got James Michener to comment on the Revolution in Middle-Class Values (New York Times Magazine, Aug. 18) was the young couple in Harrisburg, Pa., who thought the Micheners would understand what was bugging them. They were college dropouts and heading for Haight-Ashbury "to see if there's something bigger over the horizon."

What the Micheners heard that night was a broadside attack against everything they had been taught to respect and aspire. "We no longer find the values you lived by to have any significance. We're sure you know they're phony, too, and that's why we wanted to talk with you," Michener was told.

The Micheners since then have been talking with many young people. They have found the young rebels able to defend their opinions rather well.

We extracted here last week what Michener found to be the middle-class virtues his (and my) generation uphold. And we concluded by promising this week to picture those middle-class values the younger Americans reject.

Hypocrisy—What the middle-class says it believes and what it does, the young people charge, is a contradiction and which Michener sees as "a fundamental cause of disaffection" between the generations. We say we believe in mobility—but not for the blacks. We say we believe in Christian ethic—but not in business. We preach morality—but not in the local country club. We're indoctrinated with the creed of accumulation but there is no happiness or stability.

Sex—The middle-class attitude toward sex has been one of the sillier aspects of American life. The revolt of the young people against these false values has been all to the good, says Michener. The public confusion arising from associating highly arbitrary sexual mores with basic morality has been costly. For instance, a local puritanical group successfully prohibited sex education in school, even though each year junior high school girls under 15 were becoming pregnant.

As one student told Michener: "When your classmates suddenly drop out of History II to have abortions, you catch on that storks don't bring babies." And as a former college professor, Michener says he cannot condone the decision of the coed who fled her dormitory to live with the young man of her choice but he understands the desperation that impelled her.

Education—None of the rebellions of youth was more difficult for Michener to comprehend than the one against education. None was more shocking to him than the explosion at Columbia University. Yet in talking around with professors and students, Michener thought the students at Columbia were justified in protesting against a system of education that was medieval in concept and 19th century in operation. One student pointed out: "How can one take seriously a university which in the year 1968 turns over the social organization of its campus to private fraternities which discriminate against Jews and blacks?" But Michener parts company with the students over the manner of protest—a pattern which was outside what an organized society ought to tolerate.

Vietnam—Michener blames our middle-class values for this catastrophe. Fed on the optimistic Mickey Mouse pabulum that the good guys always win, we were participating in a major war without public acceptance and with an insufficient number of men arbitrarily assigned to do the dirty work. "It would be impossible to overstate the damage done to the young by the moral contradictions of the Vietnam war," Michener says. The contradictions are that in earlier wars, the young men will support their nation if it has to protect itself from invasion or against a deteriorating situation that might lead to invasion. But starting with the Korean war in 1950, America developed a basically immoral doctrine (which he questioned at the time) that is described as a "guns & butter policy" today. We were waging war with the left hand in which a few chosen men sacrificed their lives while our right hand allowed other men to stay at home in an undisturbed economy and make a lot of money. Had we, in 1960, been forced with a national threat and had mobilized our economy for defense, it seems reasonable our young would have responded as young men have throughout history. Michener points out.

Race—Middle-class values appear the most hypocritical in this aspect of national life and much of the disaffection of the young people stems from this area. Middle-class leaders in labor refuse blacks entry to the very fields of work where they would be supposed to perform best. Ordinary moral precepts have been tortured to explain away our treatment of the blacks. Christian ethics had to be revised to justify segregated churches. We work hard to get our kids in the best schools but don't want the blacks there. We don't want any of them in my union working beside us. Who are they to want so much?

While Michener is convinced education is essential for any young person—for today's dropout has got to become tomorrow's ineffectual, he is heartened by the responsibility demonstrated by the young people, black and white, in recent years to look at long overdue problems that require attention and answers. This willingness to challenge patterns, if accompanied by competence and sufficient education to implement their ideas, will do much for America in those areas where change is needed, Michener believes. The test will come—for their performance over the long haul, when it ceases to be exciting, will determine the value of the rebellion.

If the Chicago 1970 convention forum on "Generation Gap" takes us to the larger spheres—as Michener has done with his article—the menace of that gap may be surmounted with Nisei and Sansei working together.

Texts: JACL Oratorical and Essay

JACL-Heritage for the Future

By FAMELA Y. SHIROMA
(2nd Place, Essay Contest)

"Better Americans in a greater America" these inspiring words, taken from the written by Mike M. Masaoka, have become very well-known to us. Although first published in 1941, words can be of great relevance today. Adopted as the official motto of the Japanese American Citizens League, they have now come to express the JACL's general objective. Throughout the years, though, the role of the Japanese American has changed so drastically that this slogan has had various interpretations for different generations. Exactly what does it mean to be a "better American" today? And how can the JACL as an organization act as a catalyst in helping us all to become "better Americans?"

By the very nature of this complex society of ours, we often tend to lose ourselves in the masses and forget that there are other people around us. Because of the tremendous advancements in industry and technology, the need to relate to other people has somehow lost importance. This increasing lack of personal communication and understanding had been the main cause of many of our current problems.

One extremely important issue concerning the United States today is the lack of communication between the races. This great wall of misunderstanding is not a new one for the American Nisei. In 1930, the JACL began as an organization to serve the needs of one specific ethnic group—the second generation of Japanese in America. At that particular time, its main function was to bridge the huge gap of prejudice and disagreement that existed between the Nisei and the white communities. It was a frustrating period of social adjustment, but it was by no means unique. In fact, on a much larger and more serious scale, is our nation not going through a similar period of unrest right now? The only difference is that today it is the Negroes and not the Japanese who are struggling for equality.

The Relocation of the 1940's brought many Japanese to an intimate understanding of prejudice and its horrifying effects. As a direct result of this unprecedented action on the part of the United States government, I would like to believe that we Japanese, even more than other Americans, are acutely aware of the need for change in racial conditions. In the past, the JACL has been active in the campaign for equal rights for all. With a long history of trying to eliminate racial discrimination, I see the JACL playing an even greater role in the maintenance of civil rights for minorities. This, then, can be perhaps the best illustration of how our heritage can help us to better understand the problems of the future.

Another critical issue that currently demands attention is the widening gap and lack of communication between the

different generations. Again, this phenomenon is not unique to one particular century. It existed in the past and probably will exist as long as there are parents and children. But, of course, that is no consolation for those of us today who are directly affected by the existence of this gap.

Perhaps because I am a Sansei, I think that the generation gap between us and the Nisei is rapidly widening. Unlike our parents, it is not necessary for most of us to be able to speak and understand Japanese; as a result, we have failed to adopt into our lives many of the traditional Japanese attitudes. A Sansei today is so completely and thoroughly Americanized that he is almost indistinguishable from any other young American. As the gap widens, the Sansei and their parents become so polarized in their ways of thinking that disagreement results on almost every topic from politics to education.

In the future, the JACL can act as an extremely influential mediator to bridge this gap mainly because it is an organization whose membership includes both generations. In some ways, the separate organization of the Junior JACL and the Senior JACL is only widening this gap. However, I think that future programs can be devised to resolve this growing problem.

For example, last year there was a series of panel discussions conducted at several

general meetings of the San Francisco Chapter of the JACL which involved the personality of the Sansei and his relationship to his parents. These discussions were very meaningful for the Sansei because some of our most immediate problems were openly discussed. I think it brought us to a better understanding of the gap and why it exists. I hope future Jr. as well as Sr. JACL chapters will attempt to use this and other methods to promote greater harmony between the two generations.

Currently, the JACL has a total membership of about 22,000 and is continuing to grow. In its short thirty-eight-year history, it has served its members well by striving to rebuild walls of mutual understanding, by struggling for the extension of the rights and privileges of Americans to every citizen, and by carrying on programs of education and community welfare. The future for the JACL is a very promising one. If it continues to maintain the high recognition it has so far achieved, there will be an even greater hope in the future for "Better Americans in a greater America."

Seeking 442nd veteran, heir to Fujiyama property

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

Tokyo
Where is Yukio Kaneda, a 442nd PCT veteran who once lived in Palo Alto? His whereabouts is being sought. He has inherited some property belonging to his late father at the foot of Mt. Fuji.

The late Kojiro Kaneda once operated a cleaning shop in Los Angeles that employed some 200 people before the war. He returned to Japan

TOKYO TOPICS

with four sons, leaving the eldest Yukio in America.

Yukio graduated from Palo Alto High School, joined the 442nd and returned to the U.S. after fighting in Europe, the local reports indicate, but his present whereabouts is unknown.

The plot of 2,000 taubo in the vicinity of Lake Yamana-ka at the foot of Mt. Fuji has been divided equally among the five sons.

This correspondent has been asked to search for the beneficiary. Please forward information to: Tamotsu Murayama, 19, 4-chome, Yakumo, Meguro-ku, Tokyo.

YAMATO DAMASHII

The fussy Japanese weeklies have created such a scandal over world junior welterweight champion Paul Fuji, the Hawaiian-born Sansei, when he announced his retirement last month because of injuries, that Fuji is back on active status to defend his title.

He retracted his announcement to retire when the weeklies called him greedy in demanding 18,000 yen for whip-lash injuries, which he sustained in a traffic accident on Sept. 7, 1967. The weeklies also reported on his secret marriage and ridiculed him for his personal conduct.

The lad who proclaimed "Yamato Damashii" upon winning the world title was the idol of the press and fans then. Given "black eyes" by the rumor mongers, Fuji now has the opportunity to show what "Yamato Damashii" is.

Can he defend his championship? It is not a question of his championship, as we see it, but a test of "Yamato Damashii" to prove he is a great son of Japan.

Beekman--

(Continued from Front Page)

Rutledge, leader of the strong Teamsters' union gave them a clue why she was going to so much trouble and expense when—as it seemed then—her reelection was certain.

Rutledge said there was no point in electing her to office every two years over a period of six years. In 1970, when the Senate seat now held by Fong becomes available, he should elect her to the Senate for six years.

Not only has Rutledge endorsed Patsy, the politically powerful LWU has also done so. On the other hand, Rutledge is backing Blaisdell against Matsunaga. The LWU has endorsed Blaisdell in recent elections, but has been slow in extending endorsement to Matsunaga. With Blaisdell and Matsunaga opposed, Sparks's favor with the LWU is uncertain at best.

Nevertheless, if Inouye, Mink, and Matsunaga conclude, as they should, that Blaisdell's candidacy is a threat to all of them, and so pool their efforts for reelection, the Mayor's candidacy will be weakened.

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NUDE PROTEST

Marking her fourth eye-opening appearance in New York City's business district, Yael Kusama staged a nude dance last week in protest of atomic blasts and Russian brutality in Czechoslovakia. While the young Japanese self-acclaimed artist has been in direct violation of New York ordinance which prohibits free exhibitions, the Japanese Lady Godiva has defied local authorities by stripping bare, dancing two bars of "Tiptoe Through the Tulips," and quickly melting in to the crowd of appreciative onlookers before the police arrive.

What has unbuckled the minds of many cultural-trend observers is the nude-craze which is sweeping this country—the nude-look in high fashions, complete nudity in motion pictures and on the Broadway stage, nude hippie communities, Whing Ding topless entertainment, etc.

Without becoming too scatological in this narrative, it appears that today's younger

generation, perhaps as a non-violent protest against the straight-laced, warm clothed adults, have taken a much healthier approach in exposing the human body than the exhibitionists who plague the local flop-house burlesque theatres, where it is profitably shown to arouse the prurient interests of the audience.

At the same time, this nude-look should come as no surprise to the Issei and Nisei who patronized many of the public bath houses on the West Coast. In fact, this Sansei writer can recall, without humiliation, attending one in his younger years, but cannot remember receiving any spine tingling sensation or an unhealthy satisfaction from viewing nude people. However, the local authorities, possibly the vice-squad, found it unimaginable for men and women of an ethnic community to shower and bathe in the same confines with an accompanying clean mind, and ordered them to bathe privately. Is there any wonder there are so many of us who have hang-ups about nudity?

YOU ARE WHAT YOU WATCH

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, noted semanticist, became the Ralph Nader of television programming when he recently reported that the manifest ill and protests of the present younger generation and the programs and advertisements of unreality projected on the television screen are closely linked.

"Disillusioned young people may at this point reject or rebel against the culture and its materialism not realizing that what they are rejecting is not the culture as such, but merely the culture as depicted by Madison Ave. and the networks," he theorized.

While this writer is not privy to the entire context of Hayakawa's theoretical attack on television programs and advertisements, it is believed

(Continued on Page 5)

Sounding Board

Jeffrey Matsui



Putting Me On

When the Establishment says that it's not the White Majority's practice of discrimination and prejudice that keeps the minority communities isolated but that the minorities prefer to stick together in their own ghetto communities, we chuckle and say,

"Aw, come on, you're putting us on!"

Because we know it's uncomfortable, unfriendly and a threatening atmosphere perpetuated by the White Establishment that has kept the Blacks inside their own community, the Mexican Americans within theirs, etc., to

maintain security and acceptance as a "man".

So now when the "establishment" for the Japanese American Community—the "mainland" Japanese—start explaining the lack of integrated participation with the "other" Japanese by saying, "The Kibei prefer their own company, the Hawaiian Japanese like to stick together, the Japanese war brides prefer the company of their own kind—same goes for the new immigrants from Japan."

You can't help but chuckle and say,

"Aw, come now, you're putting me on!"

Accent on Youth

Alan Kumamoto



Yellow Wonder

There was a toothpaste commercial years ago that asked the haunting question: "I wonder where the yellow went?" Naturally, it was referring to the "yellow" in and around one's teeth and, of course, that grimy yellow stuff was destined to go down the drain.

There was a three-day conference for college types two weekends ago, entitled "Are You Yellow?" sponsored by Sansei Concern. Since the appeal and composition of this group was more than just third-generation Japanese American, the organization has been renamed "Oriental Concern."

In a sense, "Are You Yellow?" asked the mixed group of 20 college students and graduates of Japanese, Chinese and Filipino ancestries the questions of Self-Awareness as related to one's individual identity, group identity and that awareness as it relates to others.

"Workers" from the Asian American Political Alliance from the San Francisco Bay area attended, adding their position to the maelstrom of ideas, thoughts and expressions. Input into the four scheduled group sessions were provided by Dr. Harry Kitano of UCLA in his keynote address, by a series of socio-dramas sketched and by a panel.

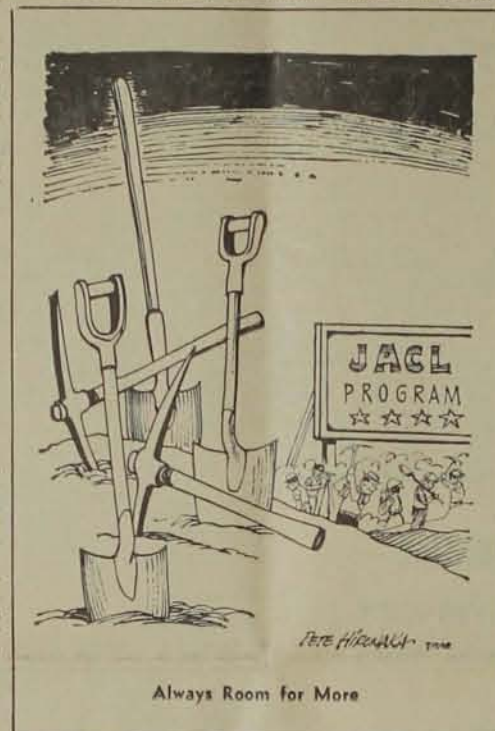
Vince Gomez flew down from Tracy, Calif., into a hectic cloud of activity. An expert campfire songster and choir master, he helped provide that "something" which welded those disparate thoughts.

Togtherness was achieved by a media other than talk. The universal expression of song provided the vehicle to convey the oneness of experience that made up the weekend in a setting of nature, surrounded by tall trees under a canopy of blue skies near Big Bear Lake.

The conference planners had anticipated "moments" during the week—but not the first adjustment that was forced upon them the opening night when it took five hours instead of 2½ by bus to reach the campsite.

To many conferees, the question: "Are You Yellow?" has become more penetrating. The conferees found where their "yellow" is going and considered whether they, because of their own physical characteristics, are "yellow" and should be going, too.

This past week, back down from the mountains, the conferees were back in school, in their homes in the "yellow ghetto" or isolated elsewhere wondering whether "yellow can be beautiful, too."



Always Room for More

Letters from Our Readers

Issei Farmers

Editor:
The Central California delegation at the national convention came on very strong on the farm labor question. The Central Californians supported the grower's position and severely attacked the grape boycott. They are understandably upset because Japanese American farmers in the Valley, most of whom are small growers, are innocent victims in the struggle between the big corporations and the farm labor unions.

It should be of interest to recall, during this controversy, the problems of Japanese farm laborers in the early part of this century. It may surprise some of the younger Nisei and Sansei that our Issei forefathers were quite a militant group. The Issei farm laborers were the first group to effectively engaged in collective bargaining in the history of California agriculture.

Beginning in 1890, the immigrant Japanese farm laborers rapidly organized into labor groups. Each group elected a "spokesman" who located work, negotiated terms, and contracted work for his group. The Japanese began by underbidding other laborers to gain control of the labor market. By 1900, the Japanese farm laborers had a pivotal

place in the farm labor supply—about 100% of the sugar beet workers, 90% of the truck farm labor, 90% of the berry pickers. From 1900 to 1913, the Japanese dominated the farm labor market.

Because of the high demand, favored position, and ethnic solidarity, the Japanese farm laborers insisted and received higher wages. Threats to strike were made at crucial times during harvest season. Growers were shocked at being confronted with an organized labor force, and were forced to come to terms. By 1907, the Japanese became the highest paid farm laborers in the State of California.

The ascendancy of Japanese farm labor was rapid and short. The growers reacted by importing Filipino, Hindu and Mexican laborers who were unorganized and consequently cheaper. Fortunately, most Japanese had saved enough money to buy or lease land themselves. (Actually, in the name of their native born children because of the discriminatory Alien Land Law). The new Japanese growers fully employed their ethnic colleagues so the Japanese were effectively out of the farm labor market by mid 1920s.

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25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Sept. 18, 1943

Majority of evacuees loyal, says President in progress report to Congress on WRA . . . Lt. Gen. Emmons succeeds Gen. DeWitt as Western Defense Command commander; DeWitt is new commandant of Army-Navy Staff College, Washington, D.C. . . . Carey McWilliams declares California consists of "racial islands," melting pot for only white immigrants.

Manzanar riot leaders interned at Leupp (Ariz.) camp . . . WRA initiates segregation movement to Tule Lake center; loyal evacuees to be moved out . . . Rumors of evacuees' return upsets residents of Menlo Park . . . California Commission denies unemployment insurance rights to evacuees.

USC Pres. von Klenzsmid favors repeal of Oriental exclusion act . . . House immi-

gration committee reopens hearings on repeal of Chinese exclusion law . . . Postwar World Council of New York asks compensation for evacuees, prevailing wages to camp workers . . . Japanese gakuken in Hawaii being dissolved, language not taught since Dec. 7, 1941 . . . 400 Nisei find jobs, homes in Cleveland . . . JACL pushes fight to eliminate poll tax in eight states . . . Evacuee influx to Chicago on the wane; resettlement to other Midwest cities rises.

Nisei U.S.A.: Toward a Post-war Policy.

Editorials: Action for Democracy (on the Negro problem); The Right to Return (on FDR statement about loyal evacuees); Tacit Admission (on Warner Bros.' hesitancy to show "Air Force" in Hawaii because of film inaccuracies).