

Hawaiians to vote in primaries tomorrow

By ALLAN BECKMAN

HONOLULU—By their strong, but unsuccessful bid in the 1966 gubernatorial, the Republicans had seemed to have welded themselves into a force that might gain dominance in the coming election in Hawaii, but with the passing of the deadline for the filing of nomination papers the promise has dimmed.

The Democrats outnumber the Republicans in the State House 39-12. There is nothing to indicate the Republicans may much reduce the imbalance through the coming election; by failing to post candidates for the offices, or by withdrawing after filing, the Republicans have conceded 20 House seats.

Democratic concessions are far smaller. No Democrat has yet been elected in the 17th District, Kaimuki-Koko Head, and though four House seats are open there only one Democrat has filed. In the 2nd District, Hilo, where three seats are to be filled, the Democrats have posted only two candidates. In the 9th District, Waialua-Waialua, one Democrat, Adam D. Vincent, has withdrawn. Because of the greater number of concessions by the Republicans, the Democrats have gained a total of 16 House seats.

State Senate Races

The situation in the State Senate race is more favorable for Republican gains. In the Senate, the Democrats outnumber them 15-10. Sen-

ators, six of them Republicans, elected to four year terms in 1966, are not up for reelection this year. The Republicans have conceded none of the 11 open seats; the Democrats have conceded one.

No Democrat has thought it worthwhile to oppose veteran State Senator William H. (Doc) Hill (R) for the 1st District, Hawaii County, seat. Hill is completely unopposed in the Primary; so are three Democrats: Reps. Jack Suwa and Yoshito Takamine of the Big Island (Hawaii), and Pedro dela Cruz, 6th District, Molokai-Lanai. Accordingly, these unopposed candidates will be elected outright in the Oct. 5 Primary.

The withdrawal of Vincent from the 9th District race leaves only Robert Oshiro (D) and Howard K. Oda (R) competing for the two available seats. They, too, will be elected outright in the Primary.

City Council Post

In contrast to the paucity of candidates for some of the House seats, is the surplus of them for the six at-large Honolulu City Council seats. The City Council race is particularly attractive to newcomers of the entrance of three incumbents to the mayoralty race and the retirement from politics of a fourth, 20 Democrats, 18 Republicans, and two Peace-Freedom candidates are vying for the six seats.

There are also three District seats on the Council open. There is a Democratic candi-

(Continued on Page 3)

Knowland comments Agnew remark as 'unfortunate, regrettable' at rally

BERKELEY—A large number of Japanese Americans attended the "Speak to Nixon-Agnew" program here Sept. 26 to protest Spiro Agnew's calling a Japanese American reporter a "fat Jap." Seventy-five percent of the audience of about 60 persons were Japanese Americans.

In the program sponsored by the Alameda County Republican Party, members of the public were able to have their thoughts tape recorded and presented to the candidates. Numerous Japanese Americans from the East Bay took this opportunity to express their unhappiness over Gov. Agnew's remark.

Dr. Yukio Kawamura protested Agnew's statement for the Oakland JACL. Ray Okamura of the Berkeley JACL called Agnew's remark "not funny, not friendly and not comradely," and asked for an "unconditional apology."

Asian Americans

Richard Aoki, speaking for the Asian American Political Alliance, vigorously denounced the racist epithet. He stated, "We, as members of a racial minority do not at all feel amused by racist type humor at our expense."

"We must reluctantly concur with the Kerner Commission's finding that white racism is the fundamental cause of civil disorders in this nation, and we regret the fact that white racism seems to have infected a person running for the second highest political office of this country," said Aoki.

At the conclusion of Aoki's remarks all of the members of the Asian American Political Alliance dramatically got up and walked out of the meeting.

Individual Japanese Americans and concerned friends continued the criticism of the "fat Jap" remark. Calvin Steinmetz of Berkeley called Agnew's attempt to "explain" the remark "a clumsy breach of judgment and good taste, especially for one like you who aspires to high office."

Knowland Comments

Mrs. Cindy Steinmetz followed her husband by remarking that William F. Knowland, who was presiding at the meeting, was the first political figure she heard, some 15 years ago, and he never used the word "Jap."

Knowland commented that the Agnew remark was "unfortunate, and regret it deeply." Other members of the Republican panel, State Senator Lewis Sherman and Assembly candidate Ray Moser, also expressed regret that the remark was made.

The statements made Sept. 26 will be forwarded to Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew. Only a few other items were brought up by the citizens. The meeting was dominated by the Japanese American speakers.

EYOA grants \$12,000 to fund COO multi-service center for rest of '68

LOS ANGELES—The Economic and Youth Opportunity Agency has confirmed the contract to fund \$12,000 for the multi-service center project for the remainder of the year, the Council of Oriental Organizations was informed Sept. 23 at its standing-room-only monthly meeting at Tai Ping.

Mel Sherman, executive director of International Institute, who made the announcement, added, "I also feel highly optimistic that the program will be funded the following year."

Mrs. Hilda Reynolds, Castelar St. School principal, credited COO's "direct intervention" with furnishing the grade school in New Chinatown two extra teachers to teach English as a second language, a math specialist, speech improvement class and musical instrument instructor.

"I feel so deeply grateful to COO for all that it has done for Castelar St. School," Mrs. Reynolds said.

A preliminary report on the Oriental Studies Program (EYOA funded), headed by Mrs. Sherman, executive director of International Institute, who made the announcement, added, "I also feel highly optimistic that the program will be funded the following year."

IN THIS ISSUE

- GENERAL NEWS
Agnew apologizes; incident may quiet epithets in public; Matsunaga criticizes Agnew in House speech; Hawaiians to vote in primary.
- JACL NATIONAL
Official JACL anti-Jap explanation presented; Youth Page.
- COLUMNISTS
Enomoto: Critic; Masao: Agnew's Racial Reference; Hosokawa: Trade and Culture; Murayama: What's the Score; Matsui: Point of Interest; Nikaido: Touch of Madness; By the Board: Henry Kanegae; Gima: Hula Skirts; Henry: Matsui on Payroll; Yamauchi: Variations in Games; Ye: Eds: No Offense Intended.

(Continued on Page 2)

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Agnew apologizes; incident may quiet all future epithets in public

SAN FRANCISCO—While National JACL Board members were protesting the racial slur voiced this past week by Republican vice presidential candidate Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, a 900-word letter explaining why JACL has long campaigned to have "Jap" eliminated from the written and spoken English was prepared by Washington JACL Representative Mike Masao.

(Text of the letter is reprinted elsewhere in this issue as well as protests from various board members and chapters.)

While aware that apologies had been made by Agnew, the Masao letter said JACL was obliged to call him to account for using the word, "Jap," for its connotations are such that to any person of Japanese ancestry its use—even without malice aforethought—is derogatory, offensive and demeaning.

"Indeed we believe that no group of Americans, regardless of their race, national origin, creed or color, should be referred to except in terms of dignity and decency," the letter stated.

To Japanese Americans, the

word is a grim reminder when bigots and racists on the West Coast fomented the Yellow Peril scare, then used to question the loyalty of Nisei during World War II and which now jeopardizes the friendship between Japan and the United States.

"That it is heard and seen so seldom these days is an indication that the American people understand our reactions regarding this word," Agnew was informed.

Masao Satow acknowledged that Agnew said it is just, "but it is an offensive and insulting term which we do not like to hear." JACL has been informing the press-radio media and others in a campaign to have the slur eliminated. Two years ago a leaflet "Please Don't" was published and widely distributed. It is still available at JACL offices.

'Fat Jap' Incident

Rep. Spark Matsunaga on Monday, Sept. 23, accused Agnew of using the term, "Jap," and told the House that even the uneducated "know that to win the peace in the world, we need friends

among Europeans and Asians." "Only American who appears not to know this is running as vice presidential candidate on the Republican ticket... A few days ago, Mr. Agnew referred to the Poles as 'Polacks' and only yesterday, according to the Washington Post this morning, Mr. Agnew referred to the Japanese as 'Jap,'" Matsunaga continued.

He said someone should teach Agnew diplomacy and "Nixon's the one."

The Washington Post story said Agnew visited the news-men's section on the plane on which he was traveling to Hawaii and noticed a sleeping reporter of Japanese ancestry. It was Gene Oishi of the Baltimore Sun. That article quoted Agnew as saying, "what's the matter with the fat Jap?"

In Hawaii, Gov. Agnew said he meant no offense when making his reference to the Nisei reporter. "The reporter and I happen to be good friends," Agnew continued. "The Democrats must really be desperate... when they accuse the son of an immigrant of slurring the Japanese."

Oishi, a former reporter with Associated Press in Los Angeles, has been covering the state house in Annapolis for the Baltimore Sun for a little over a year. He has declined to discuss the incident.

442nd Praised

In a speech prepared for delivery at a rally in Honolulu, the Maryland governor had praise for Hawaii's 442nd Regimental Combat Team, composed entirely of Japanese Americans. "The spirit of Hawaii's 442nd must be the spirit of today. Hawaii's Purple Heart battalion saw the future and knew freedom was worth fighting for," he said.

Still upset by wire service reports, Agnew set aside his prepared remarks at a Republican luncheon at Maui, and spoke extemporaneously for 20 minutes. "Those who read their papers this morning," he said, "will find this vice presidential candidate is being accused of an insensitivity."

"This is a ridiculous charge to make against the son of a Greek immigrant, accused of an insensitivity to the national pride and heritage of other people." He said he wanted to apologize to anyone who read into his remarks a racial slur.

Agnew said he meant the phrase to be "slang that people on athletic teams use affectionately among themselves."

Sense of Humor Defended

As a Greek descendant (the family name was Anagnostopoulos), he found it hard "to really understand how the humor that pervaded American life... permits us as people of wide backgrounds to be free and easy in our expressions with each other gets caught into such a desperate clutch that we must watch every expression we use."

Agnew was calling for a greater national sense of humor.

"How important it is that we in the United States of America, one of the few countries where it's safe to laugh, don't lose our sense of humor."

"Let me ask that the camaraderie that exists among men that allows them to insult one another in a friendly fashion be not abolished in favor of the terrible and intense guarded atmosphere that seems to abound so freely in the dictatorships of the world."

Agnew would not apologize "for the spirit in which I said what I said," but he said "I am going to apologize to Gene Oishi and to any who might have read into my words an insult to their Japanese ancestry."

For his clarification of his racial attitudes, Agnew was applauded by an ethnically mixed crowd of 300, of whom many were of Japanese ancestry.

When Gov. Agnew left Hawaii Tuesday, the Republican strategists there were assessing the impact of his comments about racial slur. Agnew was confident "about chances in Hawaii."

Nisei Reactions Swift

Nisei reaction was immediate in areas where the story broke in Tuesday morning papers like the Chronicle here. The Los Angeles papers, except for the Japanese vernaculars, did not carry the "fat Jap" story until Friday, when Agnew admitted in Annapolis that he was "napping off a little too much of late."

Referring to the plane inci-

dent, he said, "at least I'm not as bland as the other side has been."

Outspoken English editor Howard Imazeki of the Hoku-bel Mainichi came out Wednesday (Sept. 25) with a three-column front-page editorial: "Agnew does it again! and he's NOT humorous."

"... Don't kid us! It is no more humorous than to hear your mother called 'SOB,'" Imazeki fumed. "We feel no affection for him when we are called 'Jap,' no more than we would have any affection for us if we called him 'bastard'... If he cannot be sensitive about the words he uses for communication, one cannot expect the man to be sensitive about much greater matters such as human sufferings and ideologies... The name Agnew is becoming a household word, according to Time news magazine. It is becoming very much so in Nisei homes with spitting disdain," Imazeki said.

Can't Afford Such Slips

Iwao Kawakami, Nichi Bel Times columnist, commended Agnew for his quick apologies but a man seeking the second highest political office simply cannot afford to make such mistakes. It not only hurts his prestige as a governor, but it is a damaging blow to the Republican party... I believe that Agnew should not only apologize to Americans of Japanese ancestry, but should extend his apology to cover those of all other racial descent—and a promise not to use any such (expressions demeaning minorities) in the future—no matter how harmless he may have meant it to be."

Grayson Taketa, Democratic candidate for Congress from San Jose, denounced Agnew for making a "racist remark." In a Wednesday statement, the Nisei candidate said:

"Gov. Agnew has shown total lack of understanding of Americans of Japanese ancestry. He has again demonstrated a basic lack of racial understanding—the kind of understanding urgently needed today."

"His remark reflects the veiled racism in the rhetoric of both the Republican candidates. We may ask ourselves who is the 'forgotten American' to whom Nixon constantly refers. Judging from Gov. Agnew's remarks about 'that fat Jap,' it is obvious that the 'forgotten man' does not include Americans of Japanese ancestry. I wonder how many other minority ethnic groups are also excluded."

Zengakuren Comment

Zengakuren's remarks also brought reaction in Tokyo where the incident was reported but not prominently in the press. "If anyone called me that, I would not hesitate to punch him on the nose," said a member of the Zengakuren, a militant anti-American leftist student group.

George Christopher, former mayor of San Francisco and the foremost politician of Greek ancestry until Gov. Agnew arrived on the scene, expressed concern for his fellow

(Continued on Page 3)

Next CCDC session

FOWLDER—The Central California District Council will meet next Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at Bruce's Lodge here to prepare for the coming district convention Nov. 23-24 at Fresno.



ISSEI RECOGNITION—Reno JACL invited all of the Issei in the community to a recognition dinner Aug. 18. Of the 14 Issei, only seven were able to come to the dinner prepared by Mrs. Michiko Spahr. The honorees (from left) are Mr. and Mrs. K. Ishii, Mrs. I. Oshima, Mrs. M. Fukui, Mrs. S. Imagire, Mrs. T. Tsujimichi and Mrs. T. Takenaka.

Rep. Matsunaga officially criticizes Gov. Agnew for use of 'Jap', spoke in midst of House debate on buildings

WASHINGTON—The way in which Spark took to the floor of the House and called Governor Agnew to task for using the word "Jap" illustrates the importance of electing him, him and Dan and Patsy, the nonpartisan Committee to Reelect Nisei Congressmen declared this week.

While on a campaign flight to Hawaii Sept. 21, Governor Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland referred to the Japanese American reporter for the Baltimore Sun as a "fat Jap." On Monday, Sept. 23, Rep. Spark Matsunaga received permission to speak "out of order" and addressed the House of Representatives condemning that use of the word "Jap" by the Republican vice presidential nominee.

By so doing, he reminded members of the Congress and all government officials, including candidates for public office, that not only did Japanese Americans but also the Japanese in Japan resented the use of the word "Jap" in identifying their ancestry and race.

Quoted in Media

Thereafter, because he is an influential member of the Congress, he was quoted in

the press and was interviewed over national television and radio concerning the background of that particular derogatory word. As a consequence of Spark's comments, millions of Americans have an understanding, which they might not have had previously, that persons of Japanese ancestry resent being called "Japs" and the reasons for their feelings.

If Spark had not spoken out, or if there had been no American of Japanese ancestry in the Congress, Agnew's reference to "fat Jap" might have gone rather unnoticed and unpublicized, according to the Committee that is inviting contributions to help reelect Matsunaga, Rep. Patsy Takemoto Mink and Sen. Daniel K. Inouye.

Because of Spark's comments, all Americans generally and those in public life or seeking public office are on notice that most Americans resent the use of demeaning words to describe ethnic and racial minorities. Thus, his was a contribution not only to Japanese Americans but to human relations in this country, the Committee said.

Those who wish to contribute to the campaign to help

relect the three distinguished Nisei members of the Hawaiian congressional delegation may send their contributions directly to the Committee to Reelect Nisei Congressmen, Room 205, 919 - 18th St. Northwest, Washington, D.C. 20006, according to Mary Toda, sec-treas. She explained that contributors may designate that the contribution or a part of it is to go to a particular candidate or candidates, Spark, Patsy, or Dan, and that all contributions will be acknowledged directly by the Committee.

In the meantime, leading Japanese American community leaders, without reference to their being Democrats or Republicans, are being contacted to serve as local chairmen for this nation-wide effort, Roger Nikaide, assistant treasurer, said.

Matsunaga Comment

According to the Congressional Record for Sept. 23, 1968, Rep. Matsunaga interrupted the debate on a bill to authorize the construction of certain facilities in the District of Columbia and secured permission to address the House "out of order."

(Continued on Page 5)

Official JACL explanation against 'Jap' presented

(Below is the text of the letter which was sent to Governor Agnew protesting his reference to a "fat Jap" by Washington JACL Representative Mike Masao.)

Dear Mr. Governor:

According to various newspaper, television, and radio reports, while on a campaign flight last Saturday, September 21, en route to Hawaii, you referred to an American of Japanese ancestry, a reporter for the Baltimore Sun named Gene Oishi, as a "fat Jap."

Inasmuch as I am a resident and citizen of Maryland, and have been for more than ten years, and as the Washington Representative for the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), the only national organization of Americans of Japanese origin, with members and chapters in 32 states, including the Washington, D.C. Chapter which has members in Montgomery and Prince George's counties, as well as in Baltimore and Aberdeen, our National President Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento, California, has instructed me to protest on behalf of our organization your use of the word "Jap."

Apology Recognized

We are aware from subsequent reports that you have apologized for your "inadvertent" use of that word, that you intended "no insult" to those of Japanese ancestry, that you used the word in a "friendly" and "humorous" context.

Nevertheless, we are obligated to call you to account for using that word, "Jap," for its connotations are such that to any person of Japanese ancestry its use—even

without malice aforethought—is derogatory, offensive, and demeaning.

Indeed, we believe that no group of Americans, regardless of their race, national origin, creed, or color, should be referred to except in terms of dignity and decency. Furthermore, if there is any doubt as to the acceptability of any group identification, that questionable reference should not be used.

To Americans of Japanese ancestry, "Jap" is the word reminder of that grim era on the West Coast when bigots and racists fomented the "Yellow Peril" scare to secure prejudicial and discriminatory laws and practices that severely and effectively circumscribed the lives and opportunities of Japanese Americans.

That denied to those of the Japanese race the privilege of naturalization;

That resulted in the efforts to deprive even the American-born of their citizenship;

That prohibited land ownership and participation in many occupations and professions to the Japanese;

That persuaded the enactment of the 1924 Japanese Exclusion Act that—according to many historians—helped bring about the late Pacific War.

War Year Hysteria

In World War II, "Jap" was used to describe: Those whose loyalty to the United States was questioned simply because of the accident of birth;

Those 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry—two-thirds of whom were native-born citizens—who were arbitrarily removed from their homes and associations and interned in American-style concentration camps;

Those 34,000 Japanese

who volunteered and served in the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, the most decorated military unit in American history for its size and length of service, and other combat units, including in the Pacific where the Intelligence Chief to General MacArthur credited them with saving thousands of American casualties and millions of American dollars by shortening the war by several years.

After the war, when Americans of Japanese ancestry helped prove that "Americanism is a matter of the mind and the heart, and not a matter of race or ancestry," the JACL launched a national campaign to discourage the use of the word "Jap." That it is heard and seen so seldom these days is an indication that the American people understand our reactions regarding this word.

Not only do Americans of

Japanese ancestry resent being referred to as "Japs" but so too do the Japanese people who today are America's great ally and trading partner in the Pacific. And, incidentally, the Port of Baltimore services more exports and imports to and from Japan than any other East Coast port except New York.

At a time when our relations with so many countries are troubled, Japan remains steadfast as our showcase for democracy and the free enterprise system on the frontiers of communism. It ill serves our Nation's cause to provoke the antagonism and resentment of such a partner.

While we regret that this letter is so lengthy, we trust that it will only add to your understanding of our deep feelings against the use of the word "Jap."

MIKE M. MASAOKA

Washington Representative Chevy Chase, Md.

By Mike Masaoka

Washington Newsletter

AGNEW'S RACIAL REFERENCES

Washington

After being soundly denounced several weeks ago for referring to Americans of Polish origin as "Polacks", Republican vice presidential candidate Spiro T. Agnew, Governor of Maryland, last week described a Japanese American reporter for the Baltimore Sun as a "fat Jap".

Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga of Hawaii took to the House floor to condemn Agnew's racial reference.

JACL's National President Jerry Enomoto, National Director Mas Satow, and other members of the National Board rushed off telegrams and letters protesting the use of the word "Jap". The Washington JACL Office drafted an official letter advising Richard Nixon's running mate of the history and the significance of that word and its emotional impact on Americans of Japanese ancestry.

We understand that many others, including those of Japanese ancestry, have also written in to question Agnew's reference to "fat Jap".

In his defense, the Maryland Governor explained in Hawaii that he had not intended "to insult" the Japanese, that he had used the word "Jap" without being aware of its derogatory connotations, that he had meant the reference to be "humorous" and similar in spirit to the "camaraderie that exists among men which allows them to insult one another in a friendly fashion".

As a boy in Baltimore, the son of immigrants from Greece, he said that he was sensitive about his Greek origin, but he got over it. He remembered hearing his father ridiculed as a "Greek" by neighbors on the block when his father dismounted from a vegetable truck at the end of the day.

In those days, Baltimore Greeks preferred to be called Grecians or people of Hellenic descent, he remembered.

"They got over that," Agnew declared, "because they moved up the line to where they had a sense of dignity and achievement and sophistication and assurance—just as the Japanese Americans, just as the Korean Americans, and the Chinese Americans, and the Polish Americans and everyone else—because the United States is now reaching the point where your ancestry is simply an interesting point of conversation, not a slur, and we won't stop until we end that in this country of America Negro Americans who have so long been discriminated against can feel the same way."

Although the GOP candidate accused the Democrats of making a political issue of his racial designation, it is of much greater consequence than that.

To Japanese Americans, and to Polish Americans too, regardless of their party affiliations, "Jap" and "Polack" are not words that can be dismissed as "slang". They see no "humor" or "friendly insult" in those epithets that recall a racist and discriminatory past insofar as they themselves are concerned.

To many of them, and rightfully, these invectives demonstrate an insensitivity to human dignity and feeling on the part of the user that foments divisiveness among racial and minority groups at a time when our country can ill afford such gratuitous slanders.

Calling an American of Japanese ancestry a "Jap" on the part of the ordinary or average citizen creates enough resentment, but consider what such language does when it is uttered by a high public official, especially one who some day may be "only a heart beat away from the presidency".

According to Associated Press dispatches from Japan, Agnew's "Jap" reference "touched off sharp reaction in Tokyo".

An official of the America-Japan Society of Tokyo, the prestigious organization that promotes Japanese American understanding and friendship and whose president is former Prime Minister Kishi, said that Agnew should not have used that term even though he was referring to a reporter friend. "The word has a bad connotation because the Japanese were called 'Japs' during the World War II, with all that that word was supposed to denote to Americans at war."

The international wire service declared that these two examples reflected the general reactions of most Japanese who were asked to comment on the Agnew statement.

On the other hand, the Washington Post Foreign Service reported that the Agnew epithet "has met mostly with pained silence in Japan".

Explaining the studied restraint maintained by government spokesmen and news media, a high official observed privately that "We don't want to get involved in the American campaign".

Japanese newspapers were reported to have published accounts of the "storm" over the incident, but without editorial comment. Most television news programs ignored it.

Asahi Shimbun pointed to Agnew's "many slips of the tongue".

Individual Japanese reaction, according to this service, varied from expressions of indignation to an irritated and embarrassed reserve. "Some regarded Agnew as more to be pitied for careless manners than censured for deliberate national insult."

By coincidence, the day this Newsletter was written, we chanced to meet separately several Japanese who had come to this country after the Agnew incident had been reported in Japan. One was a diplomat who will be attending the General Assembly meeting of the United Nations, another a newspaperman for an English language daily in Tokyo, still another a student who plans to enter graduate school at an outstanding eastern university, and finally a Japanese university professor.

All regretted the incident and all agreed that it had not helped improve Japanese American relationships and understanding. At the same time, though, all were in agreement that had this event taken place before World War II the reaction would have been much more violent, with the jingoists and ultra-nationalists having a field day in whipping up anti-American sentiment.

All asked whether the word "Jap" was in general usage in this country and whether other racial minorities would react against its use as did they.

As expected, however, what troubled them most was that a man seeking to be the Vice President of the United States, and someday might be President, should be so reckless and careless in the selection of his words.

'Koga Method' reduces incidents of police 'brutality' in nabbing suspects

LOS ANGELES — Adaptation of selected holds and pokes from judo, karate, kendo and other Japanese martial arts by law enforcement officers may become standard procedure as a substitute for what some regard as "brutality," according to Los Angeles police officer Robert K. Koga.

Koga is a 14-year veteran on the force, an instructor at the Police Academy and author of "The Koga Method: Police Weaponless Control and Defense Techniques." He has been on national TV to discuss his book and methods.

Too often standard police training makes officers rely on "brute force" or "Guns in situations," Koga contends could be resolved with a few simple hand grips or pokes.

'Control' Most Important

Most important, Koga says, is "control"—not only of the suspect but of the officer's own thoughts before he makes a move. "An officer must know how to handle himself," Koga stresses. While officers do not intend to be brutal, their personal survival is subconsciously the No. 1 problem. When confronted with a man who appears to be menacing and says "you have to take me the hard way," the officer goes for his equalizer—a gun or a nightstick.

These, Koga continues, are more often than not a hazard to the officer himself. If the suspect really resists, it's either a case of using the gun—and probably being criticized for doing so—or losing the gun to the suspect in the encounter and facing death himself.

There also remains the problem of getting a suspect whether bandit, drunk or sit-down demonstrator—into a police vehicle without cries of "brutality." If the prisoner braces his rigid body against the open rear door, it generally requires two to four officers to "stuff him in." And the unavoidable scene reflects badly on the police.

The Koga Method is calculated to minimize inciting such scenes.

The Technique

In search and handcuffing, the Koga Method requires the suspect to get on his knees, lock his ankles behind him and lock his fingers behind his head.

The more familiar scene the public has become acquainted with from photos of the "wall system" finds the suspect leaning at a sharp angle against a wall or vehicle, feet and arms spread apart, palms against the supporting surface.

"Control" Most Important

Yet Koga can demonstrate the vulnerability to a searching officer of holding perhaps a shotgun in one hand to a sudden backward smash of the suspect's elbow into his face.

Under the Koga's Method for search and handcuffing, the officer grips the kneeling suspect's linked hands with a special grip, puts one foot slightly in front of him, lodges the other knee firmly against his buttocks, thrusting the suspect's abdomen forward and searches with his free hand.

Moves Telegraphed

"Any move he contemplates is 'telegraphed' through your knee in his back," Koga explains.

This is one facet now being taught to new officers at the Police Academy.

In handcuffing, the Koga Method takes the man's left

L.A.-drafted deserter

becomes U.S.-Japan issue

TOKYO—Chief Cabinet Secretary Toshiro Kimura last week said the question of a Japanese deserter from the U.S. Army could possibly be resolved amicably through talks with American authorities.

He was referring to Tetsuo Shimizu, 23, of Hiroshima who was drafted in October, 1967, while living in Los Angeles and sent to Vietnam in April.

The youth showed up at a Sept. 16 press conference in Tokyo called by the Japan Peace for Vietnam Committee and announced he had deserted after coming to Japan from Vietnam on an R & R leave Sept. 5 and sought the protection of the committee.

CALENDAR

Oct. 4 (Friday)
Selanico-Election Mtg. La Casita Community Center, La Habra, 7:30 p.m.; Mrs. Sophie Tajima, spkr. "In Japan."
Sonoma County-Gen Mtg and Elections, Emman Hall, Sonoma, 7:30 p.m.
Sonoma County-Election Mtg, West Los Angeles-Earth Sci Mtg, Stoner Aud., 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 4-5
Sacramento-Benefit Movies, Bussey Hall, 6:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 (Saturday)
West Los Angeles-Earth Sci potluck dinner, Community Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 6 (Sunday)
NC-WWD-Exec Bd Mtg, Sacramento Holiday Inn, 11 a.m.
Prog. Westside-Pancake Breakfast, Food Giant Market parking lot, Indio, to Crenshaw Square, 7 a.m.
Oct. 8 (Tuesday)
San Mateo-Bd Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church.
CDC-Dis Mtg, Bruce's Lodge, Fowler, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 11 (Friday)
Philadelphia-Gen Mtg, Nationality Bv Ctr, 8 p.m.
Oct. 12 (Saturday)
Milwaukee-Fall session.
Oct. 13 (Sunday)
Sonoma County-Forum: Communications, Garble, Emman Hall, 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 15 (Tuesday)
Arizona-Gen Mtg, Pasadena-Bd Mtg, Butch Tamura Res.
Oct. 16 (Wednesday)
Seattle-Bd Mtg, JACL Office, 8 p.m.



WEST POINTER—Robert M. Ueda of Salinas, son of the Minoru Ueda, has been accepted as a cadet at the U.S. Military Academy. He was appointed by Rep. Burt Talcott (R-Calif.), graduated from Alisal High where he captained the varsity golf team and was an honor student.

NEWS CAPSULES

Flowers-Garden

Thomas Shigekuni, 39, Gardena nurseryman and attorney, was elected to the Calif. Assn. of Nurserymen's Centinela chapter board of directors. It is the first time in the organization's 57-year history that an attorney has held any elective office in the statewide association. He operates the Centrose Nursery and practices law in Gardena. A Pepperdine College graduate in 1953, he attended USC Graduate School of Business between 1956-59 and graduated from USC Law School in 1966 with a Juris Doctor degree.

Government

Assemblywoman March Fong (D-Oakland) was appointed to the Advisory Compensatory Education Commission, established to advise the State Board of Education on the progress of compensatory education programs in school districts. Each house of the legislature is represented by two members in this 11-member group. She served on the commission prior to her election to the Assembly in 1966.

Rev. Canon Russell Nakata was re-elected to the Denver Housing Authority board.

Churches

The Rev. Tadamasa Fukuyama is president of the Tacoma-Pierce County Council of Church and pastor of the Oberlin Congregational Church in Stellacom. The council is spearheading the successful petition for open housing in Tacoma in cooperation with the Urban Coalition.

Business

Japan Air Lines will increase its capital to \$89.7 million, an increase of 20 pct. from Dec. 20. New shares at 500-yen face value will be offered for every five shares held by stockholders of record as of Sept. 20. Hiro Kusaka of Fresno, ins. manager of Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, was awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter designation Sept. 6. A native of Fresno and graduate of Fresno State College, is a member of the Fresno Life

Enomoto—

(Continued from Front Page)

convening a meeting of the Committee this month in order to take advantage of the Convention momentum, and get us rolling. Those of you who have suggestions, criticisms, or questions about JACL policies or programs, please let us know.

Improved communication is one major objective of Executive Reorganization and we want it to apply at all levels of JACL.

OPEN SEASON

Like a flickering flame, public furor over the issue of gun control burns on. Although it isn't blazing brightly as it did on the heels of the assassination of Senator Kennedy, human nature being what it is, gun control is not forgotten and it shouldn't be. More and more evidence shows the abundant reason for strong gun control, while the oppositions arguments are exposed in their shallowness.

In a recent "Sakura Script" by Jim Henry, we learn of the attitude toward guns in Japan and the related low incidence of killings and accidents caused by guns. The Japanese story is similar to the story of many other countries.

Law enforcement agencies continue to urge strong gun control measures, not on the basis that such laws will disarm all criminals or potential killers, but that improved identification and difficulty in obtaining guns serve to lessen the chances of homicide and accidental death. No less an authority than the eminent

J. Edgar Hoover is an advocate of such laws.

We all read with sorrow about the death of Officer Gary Murakami from a shotgun held in the hands of a killer, who also possessed a .38 caliber revolver. He is only one of a legion of slain police officers, but significant to us particularly because he was a Sansei.

If the existence of tougher laws served only to make it harder for that killer to get a hold of those guns, the laws are justified. Let's face it! Guns of all varieties are too easy to buy, borrow, sell and give away in this country. This, coupled with the "glamour" of guns, creates the atmosphere of laxity that contributes to gun crimes. Strong controls will help to change that atmosphere.

OVER THE TOP

In the aftermath of the San Jose festivities, one major accomplishment cannot be overstated. Despite the pessimism of some and the pressure of time against him, Dr. Frank Sakamoto managed to lead JACL over the 2,000 member top in the 1000 Club.

Although Frank will properly credit this to the many who helped him, and those who joined, he was the guy who sparked the drive. A few of us know how many letters he wrote, how many calls he made, and how many trips he took to make the motto "Shoot for 2" a reality.

This victory shows us once again what it takes to reach a goal. I hope we can all pursue our goals with the same determination on national, district and chapter levels during the biennium.

VINDICATION

An affirmation of the loyalty of Japanese Americans, and their parents, and the mistake of the Evacuation has been given by many leading figures in American life during the past decade. A conspicuous early apology, for his distrust of our group, was given in 1946 by the late Fletcher Bowron, ex-mayor of L.A.

This fact, recalled by Mr. Bowron's recent death, brings again to mind the silence of Chief Justice Earl Warren on

this issue. Reference to this in no way is meant to detract from Mr. Warren's tremendous record as the architect of the "Warren Court". However, in the light of some evidence that a distressing number of Californians believe the evacuation justified, and the acceptance of Japanese Americans still contingent on acceptance of Japan as an ally, the Chief Justice's public declaration could be a significant asset toward a full historical vindication of our group.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

San Francisco
TRADE AND CULTURE—A long time ago, when folks first started calling the Los Angeles Japanese American community Little Tokyo, San Francisco was sometimes referred to as Little Osaka. This was a convenient if not entirely appropriate reference for while San Francisco is built atop some terrifying hills, Osaka (which means Bill Hill) is spread out over a relatively flat coastal plain criss-crossed by canals. Only a fine series of hills serving as a backdrop for Osaka keeps the name honest.

All this is preliminary to reporting that San Francisco's Japanese American community was seized upon a few years ago by the octopus of Urban Renewal, whole blocks of picturesque but shabby homes were torn down and the ground leveled. And eventually the handsome Japanese Cultural and Trade Center rose out of the ruins to bring not a great deal of culture but an encouraging (if not yet a satisfying) amount of trade to the area. We had heard and read much about the Center but it was not until recently that we had the privilege of visiting it.

And what we found, we regarded with mixed feelings. The Miyako Hotel, which dominates the Center, is a first-class hostelry which charges first class prices. It also shares a common failing with a good many Japanese hotels: the plumbing doesn't work with the silent precision that Americans expect. Each room, we were told, had a deep, tiled-Japanese style bathtub, but the only way we could keep the water in ours was to cover the drain with a towel.

The Center itself has a number of retail outlets, the largest of which is an Oriental gift and art (?) goods bazaar owned by Chinese interests and staffed by gum-chewing young ladies with neither much knowledge nor interest in the art of the Orient. An incongruous touch was provided by the pickets parading in front of one of the Center's restaurants. A Caucasian picket explained that his grievance was that the place employed only non-union bartenders, a fact which did not appear to be a hindrance to business.

HOUSEWARMING—My good friend from Seattle days, Ralph Leo and his wife Mary, had offered to show me the mysterious delights of Chinatown, but they had a call to make first, so I went along. The occasion was the grand opening of Showa Travel Service in one of the Center's basement rooms. There, Annie Kawabata and Etsuko Hirose will book San Franciscans anxious to board a bus for the gambling tables at Lake Tahoe, which seems to be a thriving pastime these days.

The two entrepreneurs had provided a magnificent layout of Japanese food for everyone who had come to wish them well. We started out planning to have just a few appetizers before going on to a Chinese dinner, but it turned out to be all too easy to stuff ourselves at the Showa's buffet.

Ralph spends most of his working time at the Ricksha Realty Co., right across the street from the Center. Ricksha Realty is a good all-purpose Oriental type name acceptable to either Japanese or Chinese, and this works out fine since the boss is Hoover Chin, a Chinese Nisei, or maybe he's Sansei, who spent a good deal of his GI hitch in Japan. Ralph is also a Chinese Nisei. On the other hand, Annie Kawabata, the travel lady, and Joe Yoshino also sell for the same firm. Joe identified himself as John Yoshino's brother, and I had the pleasure of telling him John had dropped into Denver a few weeks earlier while traveling about the West from his base in Washington, D.C., to see how the Department of Transportation's program for employing minorities was working out. Joe Yoshino, incidentally, is a marine engineer who used to divide his time between sailing across the Pacific and selling real estate in San Francisco.

CHANGES—It's been many moons since we've been in San Francisco, and the changes that have taken place in that time are little short of astonishing. On lower Market Street the Bay Area Rapid Transit project has the street looking like a disaster area. Because of a shortage of funds there is some doubt that they'll ever get the job finished. But the heart of the City is as beautiful, busy and fascinating as ever. San Francisco has done a fine job of maintaining the vitality of its core area.

Some folks up in the shrinking Japanese community said there was a good deal of uncertainty as to how many more buildings will be swallowed by Urban Renewal, but no one seemed to be about to have a nervous breakdown over it.

By the Board

Evacuation Notice

By HENRY KANEKAGE
Nat'l. Ist. V.P.

Newport Beach
We are taking the bull by the horns in promising the PC Editor a brief article each month. We trust our members will know what's doing in the VP's office.

Having an "Evacuation Notice" poster staring us in the face at the San Jose convention abruptly brought back to mind the many fantastic things that happened during those trying days.

The boyhood thrust at our belly by the nervous young National Guardsman on Dec. 7... tons of books gathered by the Orange County JACL from Hakuji friends to stock the library at Poston... the kind gesture of the West Orange County Christian Women in serving hot chocolate, coffee and sandwiches as we gathered to board the busses for Poston... the naive ignorance of things Japanese American by the white middle-class of the Midwest and Eastern states but their kindness in accepting and helping us... the tremendous response by the Nisei to the call of arms... their courage in combat... the ranting white racists chasing us around Orange County to prevent our returning home... All these memories and tears.

more came flooding back to mind as read the Notice.

When one of the young leaders claimed we older Nisei could not understand nor appreciate the depth of frustration of our black brothers unless we stand next to one who is throwing a brick through a plate glass window, our spirit of charity prevented us from shouting back at him to tell him we know frustration and need not have to stand beside someone throwing a brick to understand his feelings.

The first three days at Poston are still crystal clear. Our two small daughters cried, fretted and sweated the three days and two nights without eating or sleep, because of inadequate food, water and sleeping quarters. It was intolerably hot and dusty.

"So we know what frustration is..." Looking at the two small bodies covered with sweat rash, their eyes dulled by weariness questioning us as parents, if we had a target then, we would have "thrown a brick"... The utter feeling of helplessness, our incapacity to protect our loved ones are similar to the rage being experienced by the Afro-Americans today. The Nisei can feel and appreciate this probably much more than our youngsters. It is our fault, too, for not exposing what our hearts felt then to our sons and daughters.



'GREAT PANCAKE IS COMING'—Preparing for the annual Progressive Westside JACL pancake breakfast this Sunday morning at the Food Giant parking lot at 3780 Crenshaw are (from left): Top—Roy Higa, Lorraine Fujita, Ted Okura; Bottom—Dr. Franklin Minami, chapter president; Jane Takabayashi, Wally Yanagita, and Frances Miyamura.

'The Great Pancake Is Coming'

LOS ANGELES—Good grief! The Progressive Westside JACL says "the great pancake is coming" on Sunday, Oct. 6, at the Food Giant parking lot at 3780 Crenshaw Blvd.

Happiness is knowing you'll have from 8 a.m. till noon to eat your fill of the great breakfast... Excitement is knowing anyone can win prizes galore for free, like a round trip flight to Hawaii for two, a color TV portable, an original Henry Yamada diamond-jade-emerald brooch in a two-dimensional 14K gold setting, and many more... Happiness is listening to the ever groovy Stephanie Band and being entertained by the Wilshire Fine Arts Studio

Rock Club show

LOS ANGELES—The South Calif. Oriental Rock Club, predominantly Issei in membership, celebrates its 20th anniversary this weekend with its exhibit at the Japanese Union Church, 120 N. San Pedro, Hours are Saturday, 12-9 p.m.; Sunday, 1-6 p.m.

during breakfast.

Worthy is the cause, the annual chapter Christmas party for retarded children.

On the committee are: Wally Yanagita and Roy Higa, co-chairs; Grace Koshimizu, tickets; Kendall Izumi, food; Ted Okura, entertainment; Lorraine Fujita, pub.; and Jane Takabayashi, staff writer.

Sonoma County JACL raises dues for '69

SANTA ROSA—Membership due for 1969 were raised by the Sonoma County JACL board to meet the increase in national dues adopted at the recent San Jose JACL convention.

With the 1969 campaign opening today, chapter president Martin Shimizu announced head of household or persons 19 and above gainfully employed will be assessed \$8, couples \$15 and Jr. JACL and other dependents (including children 19 through 23 in school) \$2.

Chapter membership is required to belong to the chapter Blue Cross group.

TOKYO TOPICS: Tamotsu Murayama

Shimanouchi Welcomed Home

TOKYO—When Henry Shimanouchi, former consul general at Los Angeles, appeared at the Foreign Correspondent Club here, it was a grand welcome home—and before the evening was over, he was telling his hosts he would be leaving soon for Mexico City to see the Olympic Games. (He was in Los Angeles for a brief stopover early last week).

There were many of his contemporaries present: George Somekawa of Portland, now Asahi Evening News advertising director; Roy Otake of San Francisco, managing editor of the Readers Digest, Japanese edition; Mas Ogawa of Los Angeles, managing editor of Japan Times and vice president of the Press Club; T. John Fujii of Alameda, Mrs. Mary Matsumoto of Portland, Mrs. Chive Hachisuka of Los Angeles, and Hisa Arai, commercial counselor of Mexico and daughter of Dr. Kinta Arai, onetime Japanese career diplomat who retired to teach at the Univ. of Mexico. Shimanouchi is remembered for having helped so many foreign correspondents here in Japan. They were all happy to see him back.

Mrs. Fern Sayre
The soul of 19-year-old Okei, who was buried at Gold Hill, Calif. almost 100 years ago, was awakened by the offering of flowers and incense at a replica of Okei's tomb in Aizu-Wakamatsu by two visitors from Sacramento, Edgar and Fern Sayre.

Newspapers, TV and radio reporters converged on the scene to record every gesture of the tiny Sacramento women (4 ft. 10) as she paid her respects.

The replica was erected here 10 years ago with the assistance of Dr. Ki Kimura, the scholar who introduced the story of Okei to Japan.

Later in the day (Sept. 18), she spoke to high school students, explaining her humble role in researching the ill-

lated story of the Wakamatsu Colony in California.

While the immediate relatives of the first group of Japanese to settle in California thought then it was a disgrace to move to the country of barbarians, Dr. Kimura explained that it was Mrs. Sayre's contribution of bringing to light the hitherto unknown background that makes this band of pioneers deserving of praise and recognition.

Dr. Kimura mentioned there were two Schnells leading the colony—Edward and J. Henry. That evening, a civic reception honoring Mrs. Sayre was held. She revealed her research on Okei-san began 13 years ago. "It has been very rewarding to me as my first contact outside of the newspapers was Dr. Kimura's historical account of the Wakamatsu Colony and Okei-san," and with Dr. Kimura with us this evening, I have fully realized my dream of meeting him and coming to Wakamatsu where the courageous little group departed from in 1889.

"I also have to thank Mr. Setajo Takeda for having discovered the long lost grave of Okei-san around 1920 and for the several articles he had written on the Colony, which sparked the book Dr. Kimura wrote in 1935.

"In closing, I wish to recognize Mr. and Mrs. Soichi Nakatani, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taketa, the Sacramento, Placer County JACL chapters and the El Dorado County Historical Society," Mrs. Sayre said. She wanted to mention the people planning the Wakamatsu Colony centennial to be held in June, 1969.

Centennial Plans

Meanwhile, it has been proposed to mark the Japanese Immigration to California centennial in Tokyo with a tremendous exhibit showing the contribution of Issei farmers to the growth of America the past 100 years.

Agnew—

(Continued from Front Page)

Republican's use of the term. "Many of us have intimate friends who are not offended when called by some derogatory words and answer in the same vein, but it was indeed unfortunate that the incident took place with others present—especially newsmen," Christopher said.

Christopher, who has had long contact with the Japanese community here, told the Nishi Bei Times he would explain to his friend, the Maryland governor, how strongly West Coast Japanese Americans resent any use of the term.

'Uncontrolled Tongue'

San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto commented that use of terms "Polack" and "fat Jap" reveals his attitude toward ethnic groups and chided Agnew as having "an uncontrolled tongue."

Chicago Daily News columnist Mike Royko thought Agnew has "extricated himself from the 'fat Jap' debacle fairly well so far."

But commenting more deeply on the "Polack" slip in Chicago, Royko pointed out that the Polish word for a Pole is "Polak."

Rep. Roman Pucinski (D-Ill.) was deeply offended by Agnew's slip. The epithet "cute like a knife," he told Royko. The feelings go back to the days when newly arrived Polish immigrants found themselves taking orders at work and when the non-Pole boss couldn't pronounce their names, it came out "Polack" or sometimes "dumb Polack."

Pucinski feels the only decent thing for the Republicans to do is to have Nixon apologize to all 15 million Polish Americans.

By the weekend, Art Buchwald, nationally syndicated columnist of the Washington Post, toyed with the use of racial epithets. While it may secure "good press," there was no assurance it would mean "good votes," the make-believe dialogue between Agnew and Nixon seemed to say.

Earlier Criticisms

Agnew ran into a bigger buzz-saw of criticism when he branded Vice President Humphrey "soft on communism." Even such dedicated Republicans as House Leader Gerald Ford and Senate Leader Everett Dirksen instantly dissociated themselves from such unfairness and untruth. Agnew made honorable amends, saying he was wrong and apologized.

Agnew was also criticized by Negroes after summoning black moderates to his office after the Baltimore riot of April and scolded them for failing to repudiate black militants.

Beekman—

(Continued from Front Page)

the choice in the poll book. In the next Primary election, 1970, the voter will be given a ballot of the same party unless he has notified the authorities of a change of preference in the interim.

The Tendency

The lack of competition for major office among the Republicans will tend to divert voter interest to the Democratic ballot. For example, the voter knows D. G. Anderson has only token opposition in the Primary and is sure to receive the Republican nomination for Mayor. But the Democratic ballot offers a choice of three strong candidates for the mayoralty. Consequently more voters may be expected to ask for a Democratic ballot where their votes will have weight and may affect the nomination.

The lack of competition for nomination eliminates inter-party strife and unhealed wounds as the Republican Party heads for the crucial General Election of November 5. By entering several attractive candidates where only one can be elected, the Democrats will have killed off some of their strongest members in

the Primary.

But the Democrats have reason to believe they will gain more than they are offering. Having voted Democratic in the Primary, the voters may be expected to tend to vote Democratic again in the General.

Nisei Voters League

supports JACL protest

SAN FRANCISCO—The Nisei Voters League endorsed the action of the National Director of the Japanese American Citizens League in protesting the use of the term "Jap" by Republican vice presidential candidate Governor Spiro Agnew.

Edison Uno, president of the Nisei Voters League, also urged Nisei to protest by writing to Republican headquarters in their respective communities as well as letters to the editors stating the Nisei objection to the derogatory term.

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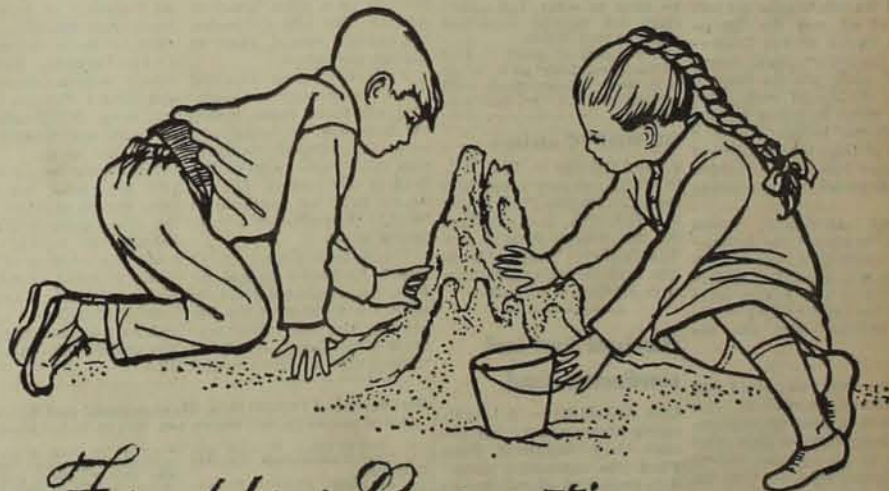
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national JACL CREDIT UNION

NYC Chairman's first regular column offered

By PATTI DOHZEN
Chmn. Nat'l. Youth Council

Following the Sayonara Ball at the national convention, the new National Youth Council met for the last time this year. It was a sluggish meeting; the council members were exhausted and sleepy. But we managed to get through the agenda items.

The old NYC presented me

YOUNG-EYED REFLECTIONS

with a Peanut's book entitled "Lucy Looks at Life." I was touched and amused by their gesture. Touched because it was a thoughtful idea, and amused because there seemed to suggest some kind of correlation between the bossy, directness of Lucy's personality and myself in relation to the office of chairman.

In any event, it was days after convention that I had a chance to read through it. I was most impressed by Lucy's views on communication. Lucy was having an argument with Charlie Brown. After she finally straightened him out, she fell into a reflective mood. She sadly commented that there was no real understanding between people and the lack of it causes all the problems.

To me this incident was indicative of many situations that we find ourselves falling into.

If Lucy and Charlie Brown had not resolved their differences, they would also remain saddled with the same problems of the lack of honest communication.

For the first time, at the national convention, I felt that something was being done to overcome that problem. It laid the groundwork in opening up lines of communication for the youth by promoting an understanding between many groups of people. The NYC was invited to meet jointly with the National Youth Commission.

In another unprecedented situation, the District Youth Council chairmen were given an opportunity to sit in on the National Youth Council meetings and express their ideas. The district youth chairmen also got together among themselves to exchange thoughts and opinions.

During the civil rights panel session, both youth and adults were able to participate jointly in the discussion groups.

But the most important session of all was the Youth-Adult Forum on the Generation Gap. Two mass forces, one of adults and the other of youth confronted each other in an effort to create a communication bridge across a space of time. The result was a clearer idea of the position on both sides of the generation fence.

These particular events made me realize the tremendous possibilities in creating a meaningful amount of understanding if two parties were given the opportunity for mutual dialogue with one another.

In the next two years I will be primarily concerned with establishing and strengthening communicative links with youth on the national, district and chapter level and with the parent organization.

The convention was the starting point which will inspire and reflect many of the National Junior JACL programs for this biennium and will hopefully act as a vehicle for more involvement and participation from its members.

(We are desperately urging Patti Dohzen to emulate her adult counterpart to contribute each week. Our new National Youth Chairman loves to write a good opinion — and it's hoped she'll be bitten hard by the Deadline Bug that bothers many of us.—Editor.)

25TH ANNUAL NISEI GI MEMORIAL RITES SLATED

SANTA ROSA — Sonoma County JACL will hold its 25th annual Nisei GI Memorial Service at Enmanji Buddhist Temple on Sunday, Oct. 27, 7 p.m. The Rev. Laverne Sasaki of Stockton will be guest speaker.

JACL chapters nationally observed the Nisei GI memorial on the last Sunday in October, commemorating the rescue of the Texas Lost Battalion by the 442nd RCT in France during World War II. Sonoma County JACL is the only chapter to have continuously held these services to this day.

Takeshi Kameoka, chairman, said officiating ministers and families of the honored GIs will be guests at a dinner prior to the service.

Regional, local projects by Jr. JACL to be pushed

By NORMAN ISHIMOTO
Youth Project Chairman

WASHINGTON—Chapter and district involvement will be the emphasis of the 1968-70 National Youth Project. Rather than a large, single project as our Peace Corps Project, National Jr. JACL's emphasis will be upon encouraging and supporting DYCs and chapters to become involved in their own areas and local communities.

The project will retain its national aspects in several ways. A national "theme" soon to be announced will point the way for the Jr. JACL to follow. A National Youth Project (NYP) Committee in each DYC will facilitate exchange of information and be responsible to promote the NYP.

The Council also hopes to establish a supplementary fund to aid chapters and DYCs to either expand or initiate programs where they feel the budget pinch. If they find their own resources insufficient to begin a project, or if they wish to expand the scope of an existing project, they should approach their local JACL chapter, DYC, and district council for aid before requesting National Youth Council assistance. Requests must be submitted by the 1969 summer Council Meeting.

Hopefully, also, at the 1970 Chicago Convention, an Abe Hagiwara Memorial Award for community service will be made for the first time to honor outstanding projects. And, a wrap-up project ceremony is also envisioned.

The Project Chairman is presently compiling a Project Handbook which will aid DYCs and chapters. It will include an explanation of the Project, a list of JACL and non-JACL resources and resource persons, and a section devoted to the various DYC and chapter reports of ongoing and completed service projects.

Each DYC will have three responsibilities—as a communication bridge between its chapters and the Project Committee; to sponsor their own DYC projects, such as workshops or conferences; and to assist the chapters in funding their own projects.

Involvement
The chapters will be where it's happening. For maximum meaningfulness, grass roots community involvement will be the aim. Whether civil rights, human relations, community service or political action, each chapter is urged to get out into its community and get involved.

Many emphasized in San Jose that Civil Rights involves more than Black-white relations, it involves all races and all social classes—slum dwellers, all non-whites, the aged, the underprivileged, habitually and chronically ill, migrant workers, Indians, farm labor. Thus, there is much to be done in other, less-publicized but equally important areas of civil rights.

We expect chapters to find projects on their own, or to find local organizations with which to work. In this way

NC-WNDYC advisers

SACRAMENTO — The NC-WNDYC advisory board will meet at Holiday Inn South, 439 47th Ave., just off Hwy. 99, this Sunday from 1 p.m. The California youth convention will be an agenda item with election of officers.

Murakami trust fund coordinators listed

LOS ANGELES — A coordinating committee for the Officer Gary Murakami Trust Fund was announced yesterday, comprised of well-known leaders in Little Tokyo circles. Serving on the committee are: Edward Y. Kikita, Edward Nakata, Mayor Ken Nakaoaka of Gardena, Frank Kawano, Ray Ito, Jeffrey Matsui, Al Hatake, George Sakai, Kunio Morita, Bob Hayamizu, Ken Yamaki, Soichi Fukui, Officer Kenji Arai of the L.A. Police Dept., Lafayette Tanji, Dick Koyanagi, Kaz Watanabe and Robert Nagata.

The trust fund was set up for Keith Murakami, 4-year old son of the police officer Gary Murakami who was killed in the line of duty Sept. 9. Persons wishing to contribute to the fund may send it to: Officer Murakami Trust Fund, P.O. Box 8284, Los Angeles, Calif. 90008. Envelopes addressed to the fund are also available at any branch of the Sumitomo Bank, Bank of Tokyo, Santa Barbara Savings & Loan Assn., and the local JACL office.

KABUKI THEATER TO OPEN IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO — A \$2½-million theater-restaurant at the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center will open in April, 1969. It was designed for and purchased by Kunizo Matsui, president of Nippon Dream Kanko Co. of Tokyo and Japan's foremost theatrical impresario.

Situated at the western end of the center on Fillmore St. between Geary and Post St., it will accommodate 800 dinner guests and 300 more in the balcony.

they may work on projects tailored to their own capacities and to their community's own specific needs. The aim is maximum effectiveness with maximum meaningfulness.

For Awareness

The time has come to add another dimension to the Jr. JACL. One DYC Chairman, Ben Matsuura of NC-WN, said "the Japanese community has stood idly by long enough in the field of human freedoms". Too few of our chapters and districts have involved themselves in contributing to their communities and towns. Too many of us have taken for granted our own cozy niches and comfy cliques at the expense of social awareness and perhaps ultimately, our own social freedom. Human and inter-racial understanding are crying needs all over the nation. Can the Jr. JACL address itself to these needs and make its contribution?

If the enthusiasm shown by the member of the Project Committee at San Jose is a fair indicator, our National Project should be a well-represented and vigorous effort.

Twelve persons, most of them national, chapter or DYC officers, pooled their

ideas to construct a well-balanced project plan. Each member contributed something substantial from his own area's experience to ensure that the circumstances of no area were neglected. Those present at the Aug. 24 meeting were:

NC-WNDYC — Chairman Ben Matsuura (San Jose), Jane Fukuchi (Albany), Janice Ide (San Francisco).
PNWDYC — Gerald Migaki (Mid-Columbia).
IDYC — Nat'l. Rep. Douglas Sakata.
MDYC — Pat Tanamachi (Dayton-Chin).
CCDYC — Elie Funahashi (Tulsa, Okla.).
PSWDYC — Co-Chairman David Takashima (San Diego), Joanne Kitada (Hollywood Avantes), Kathleen Nakai (Avantes).
EDYC — Naomi Hirose (Washington, D.C.), Norman Ishimoto.
M-PDC — Karen Misaki (Omaha).
George Chida, Orange Co. JACL, sat in on our session and provided a valuable source of well-timed information, advice, and support.

The Project Chairman welcomes all individual members, chapter presidents, and DYC officers to write in their own ideas on the Project. The Committee expects to be in close continuous contact with the DYC's and chapter throughout the biennium, so your good ideas will be shared by all.

BALTIMORE — Eugene B. Brody, M.D., professor and chairman of the Dept. of Psychiatry and director, Psychiatric Institute, at the Univ. of Maryland School of Medicine has had his latest book, "Minority Group Adolescents in U.S.", published by Williams & Wilkins, Baltimore.

Several chapters are devoted to various minority groups with different authors handling the assignments delving into the subculture of Chinese, Mexican and Indian youths as affected by the civil rights impact.

The chapter on the Japanese was authored by Joe Yamamoto, MD, associate professor of USC, who relates on the "Japanese American Identity Crisis".

His thesis seems to be that Japanese families promoted enduring values, such as Yamato Damashi, which suggests a Japanese standard of performance, extra exertion, the pursuit of excellence, conscientious performance of duties, responsibilities and where the emphasis is on the accepted, the predictable, the traditional. Novelty and innovation are not prized.

Dr. Yamamoto explains the consequence of this type of Nisei background as they confront the civil rights crisis. In the similar vein, other minority group adolescent problem in the U.S. is covered.

While the young Japanese American students are probably not to be found among the unwashed or being cozy with the campus swingers, they also seem to have default in one respect: The CU Sansei have not bothered to identify themselves in a categorical sense.

The Kenkyu Club, initiated largely by Sansei student efforts, apparently has given the student body at-large the impression they are mostly students from Japan. A caption under a club function explains

that members are "partaking of American culture".

The exceptions of the Sansei "actives" on campus include Ann Fujimoto of Alamosa, a music major elected into Hesperia, outstanding junior women organization; and Robert Suyama of Denver, Army ROTC officer who received the superior cadet award last spring.

The Greek houses on campus, apparently, are not for most Sansei students but for the few: Kenneth Kanemoto belonged to Acacia House while Susan Ando of Denver was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. At least 12 Sansei were named as residents of the various campus dormitories.—Rocky Mtn. Jho.

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

/s/ Harry K. Honda
Editor

CHAPTER GEMS:

Some fire left in old war horse . . .

By KEN HAYASHI

Santa Ana
"There's still some fire left in the old warhorse", was the comment of one onlooker as Mike Masaoka left the speaker's stand for his seat at the head table at the JACL convention banquet in San Jose.

Believe him or not, Mike was his old moving eloquent self as he talked of JACL's new commitment to the civil rights cause. We haven't heard him talk like that since the '40s and early '50s, when he was stalking the country for such causes as naturalization and immigration, overturning the Alien Land Laws, Evacuation Claims and fighting for acceptance of the Nisei as first class American citizens by dramatically reminding his Caucasian listeners of the heroic exploits of the 442.

He must believe in this one because the old fire was burning brighter than ever in his oration to the 850 assembled delegates.

Whitney Young, executive director of the Urban League and the principal speaker at the banquet, gave a no-nonsense explanation of his people's plight. It was interesting that he rather ignored the Nisei and directed his remarks at the Sansei. He said they could understand what he was saying.

Young chastised the Nisei speakers for having so much blind faith in American democracy. He felt that the Nisei put out too much and got too little in return.

Perhaps, if we were in Young's shoes, we'd feel the same way. And if we were Sansei—a generation removed, we might have gotten all the message. But we only got part of it and damned if we can see that our generation is all that bad. —Santana Wind.

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40 golfers launch

Gardena JACL meet

GARDENA — Forty golfers teed off to launch the First Annual Gardena Valley JACL golf tournament Sept. 11 at Alondra Golf Course. General chairman Harry Nasu was assisted by Kay Nishi, George Aoyagi and Gardena JACL Queen Janice Hanafusa, who presented the trophies to the division winners.

Trophies were donated by Tak and Helen Kawagoe of Carson Nursery, Bud Mamiya and Tosh Hiraike. Engraving supplied through the courtesy of Ty Kajimoto Bowling Supply. The results:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
67—Bob Nishimoto (11).
68—Kats Izumi (9), Sam Matsushima (13).
69—Tak Isobe (13).
71—Tak Kawagoe (16), Bob Tarumoto (11).
72—Jim Ryono (14), Walt Sasaki (11), Ty Saito (9), Pete Yamazaki (12).
PRESIDENT'S FLIGHT
71—Shig Maeda (6).
73—Al Young (13), S. Fukuzaki (10).
74—L. Endo (9).
75—Tats Kato (18), Isa Yuke (50).

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Hula skirts

The miniskirt craze has in-
vaded the Waikiki entertain-
ment scene, and the hula tra-
ditionalists are unhappy about
what tourists are seeing — too
much leg. The traditional mid-
calf length hula skirt has in-
ched up to several inches
above the knees. Cost of a
skirt, which lasts from one to
two weeks, runs about \$1.50
to \$2 for girls who make their
own, or \$5 to have them made.

Six Los Angeles residents
thoroughly enjoyed the finest
Polynesian show in the Islands
when they visited the Poly-
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ward, Oahu. They were
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Abe,
their two children and Mr.
Abe's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Masami Abe. Jimmy's wife,
Alko, is the daughter of the
Charley Kamaeys of the
Pacific Citizen staff. Visitors
agreed that the show was
"simply terrific."

Name in the news
Isle author Emily V. Warren-
ner was an honored guest of the
Japanese government this summer
as she witnessed the unveiling of
a statue of Manjiro Nakahama,
one of the first Japanese to visit
Hawaii, and the first to visit the
U.S. Miss Warrenner, who pub-
lished "Voyager to Destiny" in 1956,
gave the Japanese rights to the
book to a Tokyo publisher two
years ago so that Nakahama's
life could be better known in his
native country.

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didate Herman G. P. Lemke, but
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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Two Univ. of Hawaii stu-
dents have been named the
first winners of \$1,000 schol-
arships from the Medical
Group Research Foundation.
They are Cynthia Nakasato,
a student in the school of medi-
cine, and Mrs. Ann Ito, a
graduate student in social
work.

The body of Ted Makalena,
Hawaii's top professional golfer,
was entombed Sept. 20 at
Diamond Head Memorial Park
Mausoleum. He died Sept. 13
after suffering a broken neck
during a swimming accident
at Kulo Beach Sept. 8. Pall-
bearers were Walt Kawakami,
Jimmy Ukaku, Paul Scodell-
er, Masa Kaya, Jerry John-
son and Taro Shirai. Makal-
ena was 34 years old.

Archie Iwanaga is the pub-
lisher of the new Hawaii
Sports Magazine. He has nam-
ed James W. O'Brien the ma-
gazine's advertising director.
According to Dan McGuire,
Advertiser sports writer: "The
Univ. of Hawaii's Jim Schultz
(an Air Force Academy trans-
fer grader) should receive
All-America honors — but
probably won't. All-Ameri-
cans are made by tremendous
publicity campaigns and big-
time schedules. He is almost
certain to be picked in the
first five rounds of the NFL-
AFL draft." Larry Cole, last
year's U.H. tackle, has made
the Dallas Cowboys as a de-
fensive end. Rockne Freitas,
another local boy, has surviv-
ed the cut with the Detroit
Lions.

Prep football
Results of high school foot-
ball games played over the
Sept. 20-21 week end:
Farrington 7, Kaimuki 7 (tie);
Kamehameha 21, Kalani 19;
St. Louis 6, Punahou 0; Damien 14,
Roosevelt 6; McKinley 21, Iolani
21 (tie); Kapa 18, Kalaheo 7;
Anthony 61, Konawaena 0.

Nikaido
(Continued from Page 6)

gotten natural elements—the
earth, flowers, blue skies, and
most important, down-to-earth
people.



Ye Editor's Desk

'NO OFFENSE INTENDED'

Have you noticed how those who are caught saying "Jap" recover quickly and beg forgiveness and tell you "no offense was intended?" ... Or that they didn't know it was offensive?

In view of the unfortunate "fat Jap" accusation hurled the weekend Maryland Gov. Agnew was in Hawaii campaigning, the Republican vice presidential aspirant may have been the most cataclysmic catalyst to sober the use of that contemptuous world demeaning persons of Japanese ancestry.

When "little" people indulge in this practice of using "Jap", it seldom makes print. When newspaper or magazine editors are admonished, the maddling ones soon forget. When "big" personalities slip, JACL doesn't hesitate to lay the law, as it were.

After Japanese Ambassador Dr. Koto Matsudaira to the United Nations said he had no personal objection to the "Jap" identification in a 1957 radio show in New York, the JACL public relations project to eliminate the derogatory term went into high gear and persuaded the lexicographers to down-grade the listing. Its use has been variously crushed: "derogatory and should not be used", "contemptuous", "shortened form often expressing contempt, hostility", "an opprobrious usage", "used disparagingly", "offensive term," etc.

Professions of distinguished men in and out of public life to remove all forms of racial epithets in written or spoken language, the leaflet JACL published entitled "Please Don't" and the continued vigilance of the part of the citizenry will hasten the day when that excuse "no offense intended" will be inexcusable.

Perhaps the tragedy of the assassinations is still too real because the actions and words of Governor Agnew and Senator Muskie are being examined no less intently than those of Mr. Nixon and Vice President Humphrey. Voters this year do not take lightly the warning that a Vice President is only a heartbeat from the White House.

Both Agnew and Muskie have a candid style, judging from the three-four minutes TV news clippings we've seen. It would serve the public interest to have nationally televised debates between Agnew and Muskie as a fitting prelude to similar Nixon-Humphrey encounters. An uneasy public should know as much as possible about the views, abilities and personalities of each major candidate and his stand-in.

Now, if the House would pass on suspending the equal time provision—The Senate has already passed unanimously the same resolution used in 1960 to have the great debates of Nixon and Kennedy.

Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOW

'SEPTEMBER SONG'

Reliving the National Convention business sessions via our notes and tape recording to get out the Official Minutes makes us appreciate again the Chapter delegates for their understanding participation in the National Council meetings and the various National Committee Chairmen doing their homework well.

Perhaps it was just as fortunate that special programs and the Convention logistics, which the Convention Board worked out so well, made it mandatory to abridge the National Council time in comparison with previous Conventions—showed it is possible to streamline things, even allowing for a couple of parliamentary detours.

By now members of the former National Board should have in their hands the minutes of their 15 hour pre-convention talk-talk, as well as the minutes of the JACL History Project Executive Committee meeting. Minutes of the new Board meeting were sent out earlier before we took off for a respite from JACL matters.

Enroute to our vacation we dropped by the Reno Chapter for a dinner meeting set up by Wilson Makabe for a Convention Report. Chapter President Bill Spahr leading the voluntary consideration of the Chapter to host one of the NC-WN District meetings next year sounded good to us.

Back in town for a Sunday breakfast with Bill Hosokawa and John Hawkins of New York, literary agent for Bill's book now in process, to keep up on latest developments on this phase of our History Project.

The 1969 Membership cards should be ready around the first part of October.

With Dr. Frank Sakamoto's push for 2,000 active 1000 Clubbers by Convention time now achieved, our national membership has gone over the 23,000 mark for a new high.

There is a one percent gain in our couple memberships over last year's 50%. Idaho Falls Chapter has the highest couple percentage with 82% followed by Selanoco with 80%. Among the larger Chapters, San Jose retains its Ichiban position here also with 75%.

Was down to San Jose Futurama Bowl, site of our 1969 National Bowling Tournament—March 3-8, for our initial meeting with the Tournament Committee. Things appear to be moving right along under the leadership of Chairman Ozzie Shimada. We renewed acquaintance with Dave Mishima, of Hawthorne Y pre-war L.A., who promptly loaded us down with tickets to help finance the Tournament for distribution as we make our rounds the next few months.

While the Executive Committee of the National Board idea does not technically take effect until 1971, President Jerry has wasted no time in putting this concept into operation in calling for a meeting of the Executive Committee in Los Angeles for Oct. 18-20 to enable us to work out in detail the followups involved in National Council decisions.

Meantime, we see our October calendar calls for attendance at the Northern California-Western Nevada Executive Board meeting in Florin and meeting with the Spokane Chapter and Pacific Northwest District Council the last weekend.

We report to those who generously contributed to the Satow Project, that your color TV was delivered last Saturday, but Mac Yoshida and Shiro Suenaga of M & S TV Service have a battle on their hands to overcome the bounding reception off the hill at the end of our block to give us multi-station reception.

JACL-Heritage for the Future

By WAYNE HORIUCHI
3rd Place, Oratorical Contest

It's a given scientific fact if you take a raccoon and place him into a shower after turning on the water and closing both doors, that that raccoon will fight and scratch and claw at the doors you placed him through because of his fear of water and eventually die of exhaustion.

It's also the same scientific fact that if you take the same type of raccoon and again place him into a shower after turning on the water, but this time closing only one of the doors that the raccoon will again fight, and scratch and claw at the door you closed failing to recognize the open door. He will again die because of exhaustion and his fear of water.

The question then becomes: Is the Japanese American citizen like the raccoon who fails to see the open door of his heritage for the future. But in the case of the Japanese American citizen, he faces three doors, two of which are already open, the third of which is closed. The door of the past and the present are open, the door of the future is closed. We ask ourselves, what is the key?

But first let's look at the door of our past heritage, the door that has exemplified, anxiety, frustration, and success. It starts at the turn of the century, with an old shabby cruiser sailing across the ocean from the island of Japan.

Thousands of immigrants search for freedom and opportunity. In the states, the problems of appearance, customs, and language, are augmented by cries of racial harassment, but the new American perseverers with arduous efforts of diligence, responsibility, and patience. He eventually succeeds.

And then in 1930, the second generation of Japanese American citizens reach a realization that strength comes from unity and thus the Japanese American Citizens League develops. The League grows and so does its slogan: "Better Americans for a greater America".

The JACL seeks social and fraternal aims through congressional legislation, it seeks citizenship for alien Japanese (Ed. note—denaturalized Nisei) through the Cable Act, and it seeks citizenship to men who have served in the United States armed forces. It too eventually succeeds.

But then all America is shocked when President Franklin Delano Roosevelt announces to the nation: "Yesterday, December 7, 1941—a date which lives in infamy—the United States of America was suddenly and deliberately attacked by naval and air forces of the Empire Japan." This is the introduction to the blackest chapter in American history with its conclusion being the mass evacuation of some 120,000 men, women and children, most of them American citizens.

This "military necessity" is fought by the JACL and the Japanese American citizen with his remarkable and credible record of citizenship. The war ends and the Japanese American is slowly being accepted. He gains citizenship status, voting privileges, and anti-discrimination legislation.

But as he advances, he becomes more and more apathetic about his position and takes the attitude of "I don't want to get involved, and as long as I'm not bothered I won't bother anyone else." From this we should ask ourselves the question: Was the Japanese American citizen like the raccoon who failed to see the open door of his heritage of the past?

Now let's look at the door of our present heritage, the door that has exemplified prestige, achievement, and content. It opens with a view of the JACL at the local level which provides the grass roots support for the JACL organization. The local chapters carry on programs for the community welfare, youth recreation, and the education of the public. They organize athletic leagues for bowling or basketball and sponsor current issue symposiums, voting campaigns or conduct voter registration.

The local chapter is supported by dues and contributions or they hold special fund raising projects. For example, in order to raise money for our Junior JACL chapter, there was a car wash but unfortunately there were more kids washed than cars. They later held a movie to raise money for the chapter but the advertisements were sent out two days after the movie. Then there was the bake sale but more cake was used in a cake fight than was sold. Even though our chapter did end up raising enough money to send several Junior JACLers to San Diego in 1966 and we hope to send even more to San Jose this year.

On the national level the basic task is to formulate policy—policy for the Japanese American. This is done by a national board, a national council and district representatives. It's through the local, regional and national level on which those policies are met. And it's this organization as a whole that prompted the late President John F. Kennedy to say of its results: "Your organization has earned an enviable reputation for high standards of citizenship which you have set for all of our members. You have contributed generously to your communities and to our national life."

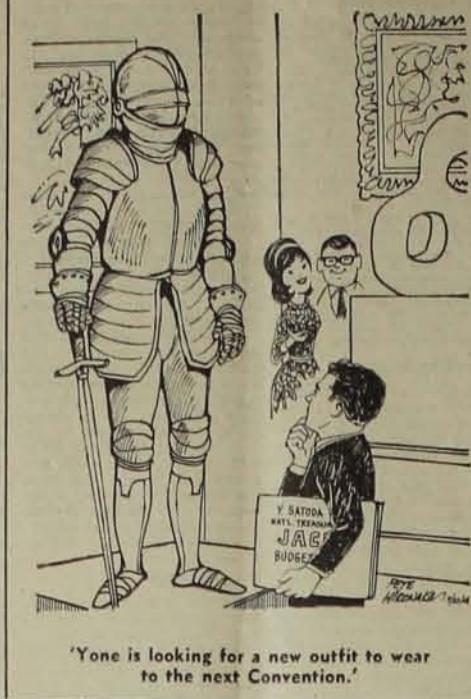
Yes, the organization has done an excellent job for progress but, in many cases the organization has progressed only on paper. For example, the extent of the activity on the local level may only be a few socials or a few teas. The reason may be because of apathy—apathy because I don't want to get involved. Again I ask the question: Is the Japanese American citizen like the raccoon who failed to see the open door of his present heritage?

Finally, we should look at the door of our future heritage, the door that exemplifies hope, potential & doubt. Even though closed, we see through the key hole an organization who plans for the future. We see a special committee issuing a statement "endorsing intensified participation in responsible and constructive activities to obtain civil equality, social justice, and full economic and educational opportunities as a matter of fundamental right for all Americans, regardless of race, color, creed or national origin."

But then I see people endorsing this statement only in name. I find that the actual statement is ineffectual, and that people are saying "I don't want to be involved and let's not muddy the water." I also see the national organization defining the administrative jobs of the office holders and chairman for definitive enforcement of the JACL. But I also see apathetic members holding these positions who just don't want to get involved.

I see very active people on the national level but on the local level the people stand aloof from the active people. I see a very active organization possibly flourishing. I see disgust, doubt and disappointment. But there is also a hope within all of the members—a hope that will make the JACL one of the strongest minority organizations representing a strong minority race of pride and cultural heritage of the past, present, and for the future.

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- Letters from Our Readers -

Agnew agitation

Editor:

I read in the Sept. 24 New York Times with dismay and frustration that one of the aspirants to high office "referred to an American newsmen of Japanese descent who was traveling with him as the fat Jap". To explain it away by noting (that fat Jap) was a friend "because I never lived with my enemies", is to beg the question.

Unless the news item was in error, the reporter (Nisei) was asleep, and the remark was made to other newsmen, not to the sleeping reporter. We children of minority groups, must always be on the alert, to slurs, and characterizations uttered by those who should know better.

We can protect ourselves against the ignorant, by proper education, but what are we to do against the educated, who hope to lead us in a world of minority groups?

MURRAY SPRUNG
485 Fifth Ave.
New York City

(Following are copies received at Pacific Citizen of telegrams dispatched this past week to Nixon-Agnew campaign headquarters, Willard Hotel, Washington, D.C., or to the Governor's House, Annapolis, Md.—Ed.)

TRAGIC THINKING

Your callous words in Hawaii were unfortunate. But the kind of thinking, or the lack of it, that they reflect is tragic for the country and all minorities.

SAN FRANCISCO
JACL CHAPTER

UNACCEPTABLE

We are deeply shocked that a candidate for the Vice Presidency of the United States would refer to a fellow American as a "fat Jap". The racial slur continues to remind us of racial bigotry which led to our confinement in concentration camps in 1942. Today, we are the highest educated and occupationally the most successful ethnic group in the United States. We are proud of our

KENNETT, Mo. — Miaoqing Eiko Floyd, 20, who married Bogard Floyd in 1967, is facing deportation because her student visa had expired. Meanwhile her soldier-husband was killed in action in Vietnam.

She had failed to renew her visa upon her marriage, thinking it was not necessary. She will be able to remain until she completes her course at a Memphis business school.

Hawaii newspaperman regards Evacuation as "colossal land-grabbing scheme" at San Jose Lions Club ... Dr. Eben Takamine working of production of penicillin, disclosure made during divorce hearing at Reno ... AFL drops protest against Smith College professor Kusaka ... Salt Lake Mayor Ab Jenkins lauds Japanese American campaign fulfilling \$25,000 war bonds quota. Honolulu Star Bulletin sees Gen. Emmon's appointment to Western Defense Command as move to clarify Nisei status in light of his handling "Japanese problem" in Hawaii.

National JACL announces credit union for members ... American Legion in Minnesota passes Northfield post resolution opposing attacks on Nisei ... American Legion national convention at Omaha continues anti-Nisei stands: post-war deportation of Nisei found to be disloyal, WRA functions to be transferred to War Dept. ... Colorado rules Amache evacuees ineligible to vote due to residence not being "permanent".

Hawaii Nisei training at Camp Shelby touring U.S. on furloughs ... 442nd team wins Camp ... 442nd RCT awarded with highest IQ in U.S. Army.

Nisei workers in eastern Oregon aid farm harvest ... WRA reports losses at centers from fires well below national average, only 63 reported in 10 camps during 3-month period ... Calif. State Fire-mar's Assn. asks deportation of all Japanese in U.S. ... Nisei GI from Alaska war theater visits parents at Tule Lake ... Rev. Frank H. Smith of Methodist Church criticizes anti-Japanese rabble rousing.

Nisei U.S.A.: Nisei the CIO and AFL ... Editorials: Out Loyal 'Enemy Aliens' (on Issei not going to Tule Lake); Good News and Bad on PC emphasis of "bad" news; New Western Commander (on Gen. Emmons).

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What's the Score

Depending on your frame of reference, there may be many connotations to the term: "What's the score?"

And with the baseball season drawing to its World Series week and the football season about to bloom into full swing, undoubtedly people will assume that one is talking athletics.

However in our context, we are not referring to a sporting contest. As we look around the Junior JACL and the National Youth Program, we ponder for the coming biennium. Indeed our inquiry follows the track of "what are we doing" and "what are we going to do?"

Although we do not wish to prolong a point, we do feel it essential that we get off on the right foot and establish some sort of overview into the conduct and operation of the next two years.

From the aspect of the Junior organization, there is already a leap forward and the movement for implementing some positive action NOW is under way. Also with the reelection of Jerry Enomoto as National President, we can already sense a change and a degree of urgency to establish some format.

It is necessary that the Na-

Wash Line

Roger Nikaido

Touch of Madness

There was once a not too famous Greek philosopher who summoned his young disciples together for an outdoor seminar to lecture on the virtues of injecting small doses of insanity into one's lifeless blood stream. This vaccine of insanity or madness, he explained, was cultured and harvested specifically to fight against the highly contagious and deadly virus of a dull and apathetic life, which appeared to be spreading among his pupils.

Not unlike the Hong Kong flu that is about to disable the residents of the United States, the virus of which the Greek philosopher spoke gradually causes its victims to become mentally ill, accompanied by malaise and the Monday morning "blahs".

The small doses of madness which the philosopher recommended as a cure for an empty existence is less tangible and describable than the disease it eliminates. Should one have to question the properties of madness or search for its definition, he will find himself lost.

The American Negroes possess an intangible element similar to the madness that was developed from living an unenviable environment. It's called Soul. And when asked to define Soul, an American Negro will come back with, "If you have to ask, you'll never know. It's just there."

While the Greek philosopher's observation of his pupils' sickness was recorded hundreds of years ago, the disease of an empty and apathetic life has surfaced

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