

Among other reasons, Commissioner Wada confessed, "we get so much flak from the various labor unions and employee associations . . ."



By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

San Diego, Calif.

RETURN VISIT — A month ago we were in San Diego on vacation, sort of, taking in the sights and the tourist attractions with Mike and his wife and the grandchildren. This time it's business, and who is to complain about visiting this delightful community twice within a month? Not I.

The business included an evening boat trip on Mission Bay, the huge recreation area dredged out of a marsh by the far-sighted citizens of San Diego. The voyage was sponsored by businessmen who have leased property on the Bay and operate hotels, restaurants and marinas, and one of our hosts was visibly Oriental.

He turned out to be Robert G. H. Lie (pronounced Lee) who has a fascinating story to relate. Lie told us he was the fourth generation descendant of a Chinese couple who had migrated to Indonesia. He was born on the island of Sumatra and spoke only a few words of broken Chinese. His mother tongue was Dutch. After World War II, when the Dutch were driven out, the Indonesians looked darkly at Lie. He was suspect because of his Dutch citizenship and his Chinese blood. In newly independent Indonesia, the fever of nationalism ran high and Lie fled to Malaya in fear of his life.

Eventually he made his way to Amsterdam and used his connections to engage in trade with Indonesia. Business has a way of overlooking political differences. Lie prospered, but he was not happy in Holland. Despite his citizenship, he felt he was an outsider. Many American servicemen visited Holland, and Lie asked them about the United States. He asked what city in all of America was the best place to live, and a surprising number named San Diego.

A few years ago Lie arrived in New York. There was money to be made there, but he didn't enjoy the city. So last winter he flew to San Diego and liked the town immediately. In short order he became co-owner and manager of the rambling Mission Valley Travelodge motel, and then he bought a majority interest in the Islandia, the vast hotel-restaurant-marina complex on Mission Bay.

Lie, who says he speaks six and a half languages (English accounting for the half), has found a home in San Diego. He has found acceptance and respect, a challenge and an opportunity to make money. America, he says, is the land of opportunity, even now, if one is willing to work 14 hours a day and seven days a week, which is what he's doing. And San Diegans, seeing what he has done in less than a year, are wondering what he'll do next.

PROTESTING TOO MUCH — One of the speakers at our meetings here was Arte Johnson, the little comedian of the highly successful Laugh-In TV show who, making like a German soldier, says "Verry interesting". Johnson told us he speaks nothing but English, but has made a lucrative living with a dialect roles. This isn't too easy these days because people are so quick to become offended.

Not long ago, Johnson recalled, he pretended on a program to be telling an off-color story in Polish. He leered and gestured and laughed lewdly while mouthing a lot of gibberish that he thought sounded the way Polish ought to sound. Some days later he was astonished to receive a letter from some sort of ethnic organization protesting what was described as an unspeakably obscene performance that offended all Polish-speaking Americans.

Johnson wrote back asking for a translation of the story he had told and predictably, he never did get a reply. Johnson told the story simply as an anecdote about his experiences, but the moral was only too obvious. Too many folks these days are protesting too much about too many affronts, real and imagined. And when one becomes overly sensitive, a lot of the fun drains out of life which is a pretty grim business without our purposely making it even more that way.

By the Board

Miyoko Hotel

By LILY OKURA
Governor, Mtn.-Plains Dist.

Omaha
Editor Harry said — "write when the spirit moves" — we just returned a couple of weeks ago from our vacation and the spirit is just beginning to move!

The morning after the convention, we journeyed to the home of the Sasagawas for a "mini" reunion where we were welcomed with a delicious brunch. We then checked into the beautiful Miyoko Hotel and rested our weary minds and bodies.

We must tell you a little about the accommodations at the Miyoko. Each room has a Japanese bath and conveniently, a brochure is placed in the room telling you the "Art of Taking a Japanese Bath". Fortunately Pat was already taking a bath, as he would have insisted on the minute details, such as one should have the wife scrub your back, etc.

Another unique feature of the room was the "tokonoma" with the scroll and a Japanese china plate. The reunion itself was wonderful and the statistics received was that 87 out of the 99 attended the affair. Our thanks to Tad Hirota and his committee who arranged this affair for us JACL-Japan Tour members.

CONVENTION

May I add my congratulations and kudos to the San Jose Chapter for the wonderful convention. In spite of the many obstacles, the convention, as a whole, was well organized. I still maintain that friendliness and warmth are the key factors to a successful convention. Having arrived on a Sunday, the Satowes and Okuras went from the airport directly to the Hyatt House. We visited the Hospi-

ality Suite and immediately got into the spirit of the convention.

Planning a National convention takes many months and hours of preparation and I know the convention committee was ready to collapse by Saturday evening — but you can be sure that your efforts were not in vain and that it was a job well done!

I guess it was quite obvious that we all need some schooling in parliamentary procedures. Some of the long sessions could have been avoided. Microphones should be placed whereby delegates could identify themselves before speaking. It was very difficult at times to hear some of the delegates and there were times when one didn't know what they were voting for or against.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

May I take this opportunity to thank those members who served on the Nominating Committee with me. Sorry I had to call them out of bed so early, but the meeting was fruitful and we had a "fantastic" breakfast! Since the switchboard operator got the name Tanaka mixed up with another name, my apologies to the two gentlemen whom I awoke at 6:30 a.m.

Having served as your Nominating Committee Chairman, I wish to offer the following suggestions:

- 1.—That nominations report of the committee not be placed on the agenda on the last day of the convention.
- 2.—That a voting booth be established and that official delegates vote between designated hours on a certain day. The tellers assigned could check off the name of each delegate when they receive their ballots. In other words, this would not take up the council session time and if the hours were set, for example,

Continued on Page 4

America, Japan and the Nisei

Continued from the Front Page
versal education and military service, and modernization of her industry, finance transportation, and national defense.

Following Japan's surrender on August 15, 1945, it was General MacArthur, the Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers, that offered to Japan a Hobson's choice of renouncing war as an instrument of national policy, democratizing her nation, and gearing her national life to the peaceful pursuits of industry and commerce.

In this transformation of Japan from a militaristic power to a peace-loving nation, we Nisei have had an active, albeit a minor part. It is still not fully known that no less than 4,500 Nisei waged war as members of the intelligence arm of the United States and Allied Forces against Japan in the Pacific, while their loved ones were interned in War Relocation Centers at home. Participation in intelligence activities began in April 1941 in Manila. Combat operations commenced with the battle for Attu and Kiska.

According to General MacArthur, some Nisei troops were in action under his command several years before the formation of our illustrious 442nd Central Postal Directory, whose prowess in Europe makes all Americans of Japanese ancestry feel justly proud.

The Nisei also participated in the formulation and crystallization of the occupation policies, which have since been called the most enlightened in modern history. Contrary to popular belief, not all of the occupation policies were the brain-child of General MacArthur, although his was the skill in putting them into execution.

Blueprint for Japan

In 1943, sponsored by the late Joseph Grew, the former American ambassador in Tokyo at the time of Pearl Harbor, a group of Nisei in the United States Army Intelligence Service were invited to set forth what we thought should be in the blueprint for the occupation and reconstruction of post-war Japan. Not only were most of our ideas approved by the War Department, but they appeared in the directives of the Far Eastern Commission, which were later dispatched to Gen-

eral MacArthur.

Whether they were derived from the Nisei suggestions or whether they were coincidental parallelisms, only those then in the high councils of war know.

Among the proposals we proposed to the American public, with the War Department blessing, in November of 1943 were the following:

1. Retention of the emperor system;
2. Constitutional and legal reforms to extirpate the voice of the military in the formation of cabinets and to imbed guarantee of fundamental human rights in the constitution;
3. Judicial reforms;
4. Agricultural land holdings reform;
5. Educational reforms, including the removal of all barriers prohibiting the Japanese people from engaging in the free exchange of ideas with the outside world;
6. Granting to the common man in Japan greater opportunities to earn a decent living for himself and his family, which in turn required freer access to raw materials abroad and foreign trade unhindered by trade barriers, boycotts, and embargoes; and
7. A guarantee of racial equality in the basic charter of any new international organization replacing the League of Nations.

Japan today

Scarcely did I realize then or when I reported for duty at General MacArthur's headquarters in January 1946, that in less than 25 years these reforms would have been accomplished and that Japan would arise phoenix-like from the ashes of defeat to a position of international economic and financial dominance.

The magnitude and tempo of her industrial recovery was accurately summarized by the late Premier Shigeru Yoshida in his 1967 appendix to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. He then wrote: "In volume of output, Japan ranks first in the world in shipbuilding, motorcycles, and the combined production of radio and T.V. sets; second in the production of bearings, cameras, watches, and spun rayon; third in steel, sulphuric acid, and cotton fabrics; fourth among nations in the production of motor vehicles, aluminum, gasoline, and electric

power; and fifth in heavy oil consumption and pulp production."

He further predicted that within five years, his country would become the third greatest industrial power in the world after the United States and the Soviet Union.

His prediction came true in less than two years. Last year, the gross national product of Japan stood second only to the United States among the free world nations, and third behind the United States and the Soviet Union. This accomplishment by a nation whose post-war geographical area corresponds roughly to only 2/3 of California and less arable is no small feat.

Premier Yoshida wrote that in facing up to the two great

crises when Japan's national existence hung in the balance, it was the Japanese racial traits of hard work, frugality, facing reality, and faith in education that enabled Japan to modernize and effect major changes in her national institutions.

Basis of Action

The leitmotif of the Meiji Era is reflected in the Five Articles of the Imperial Charter Oath of 1868. It reads in part:

"A deliberative assembly should be formed; all measures should be decided by public opinion; the uncivilized customs of former times should be broken through; the impartiality and justice displayed in the workings of nature should be adopted as the basis of action; and intellect and learning should be sought for throughout the world, in order to establish the founda-

tions of empire." Worthy of particular note are the words, "the impartiality and justice displayed in the workings of nature should be adopted as the basis of action."

We find here an embodiment of the natural law concepts of justice upon which America was founded. Our American forefathers wrote in the Declaration of Independence that they were compelled by events, "to assume the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature's God entitled them." They then followed with the manifesto that stirred the souls of men everywhere:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that, to secure these rights governments are

PACIFIC CITIZEN—3
Friday, Oct. 11, 1968

instituted among men". One of the priceless heritages of the Meiji Era is an indomitable courage against adversity and integrity of character epitomized in the words, "Yamato-damashi", meaning the spirit of the Japanese race.

In Japan's indiscriminate adoption of everything American, including our frivolities, there is a real danger of dissipating this spiritual heritage.

An over-emphasis of materialism in contemporary America has left many an American with a feeling of emptiness, of insecurity, and lack of a sense of destiny. Eric Fromm labels it insecurity engendered of freedom. Toybee characterizes it as a spiritual illness born of technocracy.

Continued on Page 4



You know that Japanese service is the finest, meticulous, courteous, delightful. Most people take this for granted, but have you wondered why? Or ever tried to explain why? The Japanese language suggests an answer, in the word OKYAKU-SAMA. Whether you are a guest in a home or a customer in a store, the same one word is used for you, and to you. Wrapped up in it is a whole tradition, an attitude of respect and concern for you... for your wishes, your comfort, your feelings, your convenience. That's what makes JAL service different and JAL a great airline to fly. Worldwide, only JAL can serve you thus. Why be a customer, when you can be our guest? Be assured. Fly JAL.

JAPAN AIR LINES
日本航空
the worldwide airline of Japan

555 W. 7th St., Los Angeles : 620-9580, 623-7113

'Alienation of Modern Man' theme of 1969 East-West philosophers' confab

HONOLULU — Forty-four scholars from 16 nations have accepted invitations to participate in the fifth East-West Philosophers' Conference on the Univ. of Hawaii campus next summer.

The six-week conference opens June 22 with Dr. Abraham Kaplan as conference director. The theme is: "The Alienation of Modern Man".

Twelve of the 44 are in their 20s and 30s and only six are older than 60. The conferees have published more than 100 books and represent ten fields.

Scholars accepting invitations include:

Masao Abo, professor of philosophy, Nara Univ.; Robert Elegent, Los Angeles Times correspondent at Hong Kong; John K. Hsu, graduate student, Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley; Tomonobu Imamichi, professor of philosophy, Tokyo University; Toshiko Izutsu, professor of Islamic Thought, Keio University, and at the Institute of Islamic Studies, McGill University, Montreal; Suichi Kato, professor of Asian studies, Univ. of British Columbia; Takeoichi Kawashima, professor of sociology, Tokyo University; Chin-Tai Kim, asst. professor of philosophy, Case-Western Reserve University, Cleveland; G. F. Ma-lasekera, former Ceylon ambassador to the United Nations and past president of World Buddhist Congress; Richard McKee, professor of philosophy and classics, Univ. of Chicago; Donald Munro, asst. professor of philosophy and Chinese studies, Univ. of Michigan; Halime Nakamura, chairman of the Indian and Buddhist studies

dept., Tokyo University; Keiji Nishitani, philosophy professor, Kyoto University; Matsuo Noda, philosophy professor, Kyoto University; Andrew C. Robison, graduate student, Princeton University; Robert Solomon, asst. professor of philosophy, UCLA; Yasunori Takeuchi, philosophy professor, Koto University; Paul Weiss, Sterling professor of philosophy, Yale, past pres. Metaphysical Society of America; and Paul Wein-pahl, philosophy professor, UC Santa Barbara, and author, "Matter of Zen".

ISSEI PREFERS TO RETIRE IN AMERICA

YOKOHAMA — Akira Mori, 83, of Los Angeles who had purchased some land at his birthplace in Samugawa on which to retire with his wife, has donated the 1000 square meters to the town for educational purposes.

Now valued at \$28,000, the land was purchased five years ago. But he changed his mind. A resident in U.S. since 1903, he became a naturalized citizen and decided to remain.

Yap Islands legislature commends Rep. Mink

WASHINGTON — Rep. Patsy T. Mink announced receipt of a Yap Islands Legislature resolution commending her long-standing concern for the welfare of the inhabitants of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

As member of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, she toured the Trust Territory last February investigating the conditions and problems in the area.

New citizens honored

SACRAMENTO — The Sacramento JACL Women's Auxiliary joined in the Sept. 19 program at Florin Center Mall to honor newly naturalized citizens. Mrs. Jun Miyakawa coordinated the program of Japanese dances and song presented by Mrs. Lillian Ishii's dance group and the Minyo Doko Kai.

Over 60,000 Read the PC Each Week

your credit union

WILL LOAN ON YOUR SIGNATURE

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

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

JACL CREDIT UNION



歸國の船旅!

このアメリカン・プレジデント汽船の安い料金のなかには食料、あらゆる除菌、三五〇ポンドまでの手荷物が無料です。(空路と船旅の場合は手荷物を乗港まで無料でお預けいたします。) クラブランド号、ウイソソン号の一等客等室は毎航海検算できます。またこの船には安価なエコノミー・クラスもございます。詳細は旅行代理店又は直接アメリカン・プレジデント汽船本社の赤司満(ミツ)までお問合せ下さい。

Next Sailings
SS Pres. Cleveland
SS Pres. Wilson

Lv. San Francisco
October 10
November 8

Arr. Yokohama
October 24
November 22

\$410
一等料金

安全保証...プレジデント・クリーブランド号とウイソソン号は一九六〇年新造船国際安全水準法に合格、米政府に登録済みであります。

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES
International Building San Francisco, California 94108

Sansei Slant

By PATTI DOHZEN
Chmn. Nat'l. Youth Council

This is the second week that my column has been in existence. And though I still have yet to be stung by the Deadline Bug, I appreciate the Editor's encouragement and the opportunity he has given to me to express my views.

Los Angeles
In reference to Roger Nikado's last column (PC, Oct. 4), I would have to agree with his statement that the Sansei are somewhat caught between "two divergent forces."

'Touch of Madness'

Though it is not true with all, I would also agree that many Sansei are victims of the "ghetto" situation, whether they are aware of it or not. As a result, I can share and empathize the frustrated feeling of the situation which causes this lack of "a touch of madness."

It is not unusual to see an individual react to a small dose of madness. On occasion, everyone "lets their hair down" once in a while. It is, however, very rare when Sansei or even Orientals collectively will emulate this feeling.

I have had the opportunity to witness such a happening. The event occurred at a conference last September that carried the theme "Are You Yellow?", sponsored by the Sansei Concern (now changed to Oriental Concern).

Under the skillful direction of songleader, Vince Gomez, a group of Orientals, mainly Sansei, sat in a circle and sang together to create what is known as a circle sing. That in itself was a very significant moment, but the incident that followed was even more fantastic.

Still affected by the mood Vince had generated in the circle sing, they all congregated afterward to continue singing by themselves. The sound that came from their voices was something that I never believed could be possible among a group of Orientals.

Completely dissolving all stereo images of shyness and inhibition, their voices poured forth a clear and vibrant sound that can only be created deep from within. Oblivious to any feelings of self-consciousness, nothing else mattered except singing the song.

There was no leader to guide or direct them; yet, each one was attuned to one another, blending their voices into one.

These were not Sansei and Orientals that sang typically accepted songs in thin, weak voices. These were kids who improvised words to traditional songs, who sang "Row, Row Your Boat" because it was fun and who acted out the sounds of the animals to "Old MacDonald Had a Farm."

They were filled with that "touch of madness," they were on a trip, they were, as a friend put it, "high on air." Whatever it was, whatever made it happen, it did occur. And it was beautiful.

1969 JACL Officers

TULARE COUNTY JR. JACL

Michael D. Yada (Orosi), pres.; Jack Kurihara (Lindsay), v.p.; Sharon Kurokawa (Lindsay), sec.; Masako Hasebe (Yettum), treas.; Matthew J. Kawakami (Orosi), pub. hist.

Okura -

Continued from Page 3

10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., the delegates could arrange their own time. This system would also assist in keeping tab on chapter not eligible to vote.

STORY

I end my column with the following story which I heard the other day.

PREJUDICE IS IGNORANCE

All my life I thought I despised cats. I even looked down my nose at people who liked cats. Then, I accidentally acquired two adorable kittens. My comment was that kittens were cute but the problem was, they inevitably turned into cats.

But, being fond of the kittens, it followed as the night the day, they were firmly established as members of the family by the time they became cats. And, these two intelligent creatures educated me gradually and efficiently into the world of cat admirers.

I discovered, to my amazement, that most of the objections I had harbored against cats, were quite without justification. They brought me an entire new dimension to the enjoyment of being owned by pets.

And, because I now understand it was ignorance which made me think I despised cats, I can believe that some of my other prejudices may be equally based on lack of knowledge and understanding. Thanks to my cats, I have quite a number of other new frontiers to explore and I may find other prejudices disappearing as I substitute knowledge for ignorance.

Spokane to host PNW meet Oct. 27

SPOKANE — The Pacific Northwest District Council will meet at the Holiday Inn here on Sunday, Oct. 27, with Gov. Henry Kato presiding. Spokane JACL is host.

Delegates will discuss the district budget, chapter quotas, new membership fees in view of the national increase and hear reports from Dr. John Kanda, national 3rd v.p., on National Board matters, from Emi Somekawa on the History Project and program activities; Sam Nakagawa on Pacific Citizen; Dr. Terrence Toda on membership; Alan Kumamoto and Nobu Tsuloi on youth; Ike Iwasaki on planning; Ed Yamamoto on group insurance; Tom Imori on budget-finance; Don Kazama on human rights and from Mas Satow on national headquarters matters.

Delegates will also comment on the national convention. Chapter presidents will make a chapter activities report.

A no-host dinner at the Chuck Wagon Inn for Satow and Kumamoto is planned for Saturday, Oct. 26, 7 p.m.

Fowler groups to host

Uchiyama testimonial

FOWLDER — A testimonial dinner for Judge Mikio Uchiyama of the Fowler Municipal Court and the first Central California Nisei to become a judge will be held at Bruce's Lodge here on Wednesday, Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m. with the Fowler JACL and the Central California Judo Black Belt Assn. as co-sponsors.

Seating is limited to 300 persons, chapter president Dick Iwamoto pointed out. Local public officials and dignitaries have been invited. Dinner committees include: Harley Nakamura, Tom Nagamatsu, co-chairmen; Jim Hashimoto, Johnson Shimizu, fin.; Mrs. Hisa Iwamoto, arr.; George Teraoka, toastmaster; Thomas Toyama, pub.

Eden Township to honor

Issei at potluck fete

SAN LORENZO — Issei, 70 and over, will be honored guests at the Eden Township JACL potluck supper tonight at the Eden Japanese Community Center. Two Japanese films with English subtitles, "The Adversity of Zatoichi," the blind samurai, and modern melodrama, "A Gambler's Daughter," will be shown. Mas Yokota and Gish Endo, co-chairmen, are being assisted by: Yuri Yokota, Takako Endo, Jean Kawahara, Kazuo Sakai, Aiyee Kishi, Grace Nakashima and Masako Minami.

1000 Club Notes

Sept. 30 Report: National Headquarters acknowledged 51 new and renewing 1000 Club memberships during the second half of the month. Month-end total of current members was 2,010.

21st Year — Progressive Westside: Fred K. Ota.
20th Year — Pasadena: Ken Dyo, San Francisco: Dr. Kazuo Togasaki.
18th Year — San Francisco: Dr. Shigeru R. Horio.
16th Year — Monterey Peninsula: Kenneth H. Sato, Venice-Culver: Mary E. Wakamatsu.
15th Year — Chicago: Harry T. Ichiyasu, Portland: Dr. Mitsuo Nakata, San Francisco: Mrs. Katherine Reyer.

14th Year — Stockton: George K. Baba, Mrs. Masuyo Tabuchi, Philadelphia: Noboru Kobayashi, Hollywood: Dr. Shig J. Masuko, Seattle: Mrs. Elizabeth Murata.
13th Year — Sacramento: Mrs. Shizue U. Baker, San Jose: Frank K. Hibino, Stockton: Frank Inamasu, Pasadena: Jiro Oishi, San Francisco: George T. Shimazaki, Puysallup Valley: Dr. Sam T. Uchiyama.
12th Year — Pasadena: Dr. Joe Abe, D.C.: Harold S. Flister, Chicago: Mrs. Esther Hagihara, Philadelphia: Mrs. Chiyoko T. Koiwale, Dr. Eiichi K. Koiwai, Oakland: Fred S. Nomura.
11th Year — Florin: Paul T. Ito, Eden Township: Isahio Kasai, Fresno: Takashi Morita.
10th Year — Mt. Olympus: Tom K. Matsumori, Pasadena: Mary Mikuriya, Fresno: Dr. Otto H. Suda.

9th Year — Fresno: Dr. Shiro Eki, Sacramento: George Hamai, Chicago: Masaki Inouye, Redding: Dr. Akira Tajiri, Stockton: William U. Takashima.
8th Year — Snake River: Gish Amano, Sacramento: George Otani.
7th Year — Seattle: Koichi Kihara, San Francisco: Sam S. Sato, Gardena: George T. Yamamoto.
6th Year — Chicago: Henry Teraoka.

5th Year — Pasadena: Dr. Thomas T. Omori.
3rd Year — Mt. Olympus: Mrs. Aiko Okada.
1st Year — Chicago: Ron Harano, George M. Wakli, Seattle: Dr. Frank T. Hori, San Jose: Eric Ichimaru, Tacoma: Ichimaru, San Francisco: Hirofumi F. Minami.

East L.A. 1000er heads

So. Calif. Grocers Assn.

LOS ANGELES — Yosh Inadomi, president of Jon-Son's Markets, was installed as president of the So. Calif. Grocers Assn. at the annual Food Industry banquet Sept. 17 at the Hollywood Palladium.

The longtime East Los Angeles JACL 1000 Club member is the first person of Japanese ancestry to head the organization and is the lone Nisei on the SCGA board.

'Oriental Concern' to meet at Oct. 13 picnic

LOS ANGELES — Persons interested in joining the projects being organized by the Oriental Concern will meet this Sunday, 11 a.m., by the carousel in Griffith Park.

The group is working on problems of identity confronting the Oriental youth. Other projects including human relations, social and political action, high school workshop, minorities studies, and investigation on the Internal Security Act.



FIRST RECITAL — Mme. Jumasuga Hanayagi (above), perhaps the first Sansei to earn teaching credentials from the Hanayagi School of Dance in Tokyo in 1966, will present her first dance recital of students Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m., at the San Jose Buddhist Betsuin Annex. In private life, she is Mrs. Robert Nakaji (nee Marjorie Iwasaki), who participated in many cultural programs of the San Francisco Jr. JACL while a nursing student at UC Medical Center.

Historic organ at San Francisco Zen temple rebuilt, critic praises piece

The select audience of some 200 was present at Sokoji Zen Temple at 1881 Bush St. on Sept. 23 to hear a concert on the newly rebuilt historic organ. Included several local music reviewers who praised the old instrument and the organist in their articles. Robert Commanday of the San Francisco Chronicle wrote:

San Francisco
How ecumenical can you get?

A recital on a newly reconstructed pioneer California organ, originally built for a Jewish congregation, was played in the Buddhist Zen mission by the First Unitarian Church organist on Rosh Hashonah.

The Buddhist church on Bush St. had no use for the old organ that had been left in 1937 by the previous occupants, the Congregation Ohahal Shalom.

An organ builder with lots of free time after his day's work as a cab driver wanted to try his hand fixing it up.

That is how a handsome tracker action instrument built in 1872 by California's first resident organ maker, Joseph Severin Mayer (1823-1909), came to speak again with a strong, resonant voice Sept. 23.

The re-builder - cab driver, Paul Alexander, assisted by Robert Hunt, had done his work well. A variety of selections played by Alexander Post in the inaugural recital did not find the Mayer organ wanting.

Suitable Music

Romantic elements added in 1909 had been removed. The organ was re-styled in the North German classic manner eminently suited to the baroque music from that region emphasized in Post's program. The Mayer-Alexander organ showed a positive, rather aggressive personality in the opening work: four conservative Vaughan Williams-ish pieces by the contemporary

(Corrected)
Statement of Ownership, Management and Circulation
(Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)

1. Date of filing: Sept. 30, 1968.
2. Title of publication: PACIFIC CITIZEN.
3. Frequency of issue: Published weekly except last week of the year.
4. Location of known office of publication: 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.
5. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers: 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

6. Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor: Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), DBA Pacific Citizen, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.
Editor: Harry K. Honda, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.
Managing editor: None.

7. Owner (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)
JACL (non-profit corp.), 1634 Post St., San Francisco, CA 94115.
Nat'l Pres: Jerry Enomoto, 6310 Lake Park Dr., Sacramento, CA 95831.
Nat'l Dir.: Masao Satow, 1634 Post St., San Francisco, CA 94115.
PC Ed Chmn: Roy Uno, 4405 Sun-awest, Santa Ana, CA 92703.

8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities (If there are none, so state): None.

9. For completion by non-profit organizations authorized to mail at special rates (Section 132.12, Postal Manual). The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes: () Have not changed during preceding 12 months. () Have changed during preceding 12 months.

10. Extent and Nature of Circulation	Average No. Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	Single Issue Nearest to Filing Date
A. Total No. Copies Printed (Net Press Run)	17,166	17,156
B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales Through Dealers and Street Vendors and Counter Sales	23	26
2. Mail Subscriptions	16,708	16,756
C. Total Paid Circulation	16,731	16,782
D. Free Distribution (including samples) by Mail, Carrier or Other Means	129	39
E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D)	16,860	16,821
F. Office Use, Left-Over, Unaccounted, Spoiled After Printing	306	335
G. Total (Sum of E & F—should equal net press run shown in A)	17,166	17,156

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.
/s/ Harry K. Honda
Editor

REP. MINK APPLAUDS U.S. PROGRAM FOR HANDICAPPED PRE-SCHOOLERS

\$1 Million Authorized for Model Pre-Schools
This Year, \$22 Million More for 1970-1971

WASHINGTON — Rep. Pataty T. Mink applauded the establishment of a Federal program of pre-school and early education for handicapped children — who currently number more than 6 million in the U.S.

"Of the many unfortunate children we have come to call the 'disadvantaged,' no child is more deserving of our interest and assistance than the child who is born with a physical, mental or emotional handicap," said Mrs. Mink. Mrs. Mink is a co-sponsor of the legislation and she is a member of the House Select Subcommittee on Education which conducted the public hearings and reported the bill to the House. It was signed into law on Oct. 1 by President Johnson.

The Federal government is authorized to spend \$1 million in the current fiscal year on assistance to model pre-school programs for handicapped children. The authorization is increased to \$10 million in fiscal 1970 and \$12 million in fiscal 1971.

Mrs. Mink pointed out that of the estimated 6 million or more children in the country who are afflicted with a speech, hearing and other physical handicap, "less than one-third of these youngsters currently receive special educational services."

She added: "Less than one-half of the Nation's school districts have special classes for handicapped children, and in the overwhelming number of situations where classes are available, there are no early education programs."

"Studies of child development have shown that early education can accelerate the social and mental development of handicapped children, and in the overwhelming number of situations where classes are available, there are no early education programs."

Waste of Critical Years
"Studies of child development have shown that early education can accelerate the social and mental development of handicapped children, and in the overwhelming number of situations where classes are available, there are no early education programs."

Stocks and Bonds on ALL EXCHANGES
Reports and Studies Available on Request
RUTNER, JACKSON & GRAY INC.
Member N.Y. Stock Exchange
711 W. 7th St., Los Angeles MA 0-1080
Res. Phone: AN 1-4422

Appliances - TV - Furniture
TAMURA
And Co., Inc.
The Finest in Home Furnishings
3420 W. Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles 18 RE 1-7261

Original creations in Jade, Pearls, Coral, Amber, Diamonds, Sapphires, Emeralds and Rubies. Credit Cards Honored. Free Valued Parking.
CENTURY CITY
1901 Avenue of the Stars
Call 277-1144
Los Angeles

5 MINUTES FROM DISNEYLAND
MIYAKO
RESTAURANT
LUNCHEONS • DINNERS • COCKTAILS
33 Town & Country, Orange • KI 1-3308
Santa Ana Freeway to Main Street off-ramp (Santa Ana), go north on Main St. 3 blocks

Linguists sought
FORT MONROE, Va. — Qualified enlisted linguists to be trained in one of the nearly 30 foreign languages are being sought as volunteers. It was announced by the Continental Army Command. To encourage volunteers, the enlisted personnel may now request assignment to specific geographic areas for linguistic duties.

News Deadline—Saturday

LI'N Tokio's Finest Chop Suey House
SAN KWO LOW
Famous Chinese Food
228 E. 1st St. Los Angeles MA 4-2075

31 HOTEL-15,000 APARTMENTS
In Los Angeles and Hollywood
Unlimited accommodations in downtown areas. Starting rates from \$2.50 through \$10.00. Fine accommodations at the Cloud and Catalina Motels, Teris, Stillwell, Clark and Figueroa Hotels. The Harvey Hollywood and Padre Hotels serve the film industry. Downtown economy includes the Victor and Cecil Hotels. 15,000 apartments are available throughout Los Angeles and Hollywood at all prices.

Weekly and Monthly Rates Available
For reservations or brochures, write:
CONSOLIDATED HOTELS, Department 11
1301 Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles, California 90017

GARDENA — AN ENJOYABLE JAPANESE COMMUNITY
Poinsettia Gardens Motel Apts.
13921 So. Normandie Ave. Phone: 324-5883
68-Units - Heated Pool - Air Conditioning - GE Kitchens - Television
OWNED AND OPERATED BY KOBATA BROS.

CAL-VITA PRODUCE CO., INC.
Bonded Commission Merchants—Fruits & Vegetables
774 S. Central Ave. L.A.—Wholesale Terminal Market
MA 2-8595, MA 7-7038, MA 3-4504

Eagle Produce
929-943 S. San Pedro St. MA 5-2101
Bonded Commission Merchants
— Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables —
Los Angeles 15

Hovey-Dallas Chevrolet
— New & Used Cars and Trucks —
15600 S. Western Ave., Gardena, Calif. DA 3-0300
FRED A. HAYASHI
Res. DA 7-9942

Empire Printing Co.
COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL PRINTING
English and Japanese
114 Weller St., Los Angeles 12 MA 8-7060

NISEI Established 1936

TRADING CO.
● Appliances TV - Furniture
348 E. FIRST ST., L.A. 12
MADison 4-6601 (2, 3, 4)

Hickory Farms of Ohio
America's Leading Cheese Store
Home of the Famous "BEEF STICK" Foods and Candles
From Around the World!

Parts of Call Village
Wharf's Village
SAN PEDRO, CALIF.

Aloha Plumbing
PARTS & SUPPLIES
— Repairs Our Specialty —
1948 S. Grand, Los Angeles
RI 9-4371

Eagle Restaurant
CHINESE FOOD
Party Catering — Take Outs
Bill Hom, Prop. DA 4-5782
15449 S. Western, Gardena

JUST OPENED
酒念家市
Nam's Restaurant
Cantonese Cuisine
Family Style Dinners
Banquet Room - Cocktail Lounge
Food to Go
205 E. Valley Blvd.
San Gabriel, Calif.
Tel: 280-8377

JAPANESE FOOD
Fumi Cafe
Sushi - Tempura
Teriyaki
TAKE OUT SERVICE
3045 W. Olympic Blvd.
(2 Blocks West of Normandie)
Los Angeles DU 9-5847
— Free Parking —

Mikawaya
Sweet Shop
244 E. 1st St.
Los Angeles MA 8-4935

Fugetsu-Do
CONFEDERARY
315 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12
MADison 5-8595

The Finest in Japanese Cuisine
New Ginza
RESTAURANT
Luncheon • Dinner
Cocktails
TAKE-OUT LUNCHEONS
Group Parties
704 S. SPRING • Res. MA 5-2444

Golden Palace Restaurant
Excellent Cantonese Cuisine
Cocktail and Piano Bar
Elaborate Imperial Chinese Setting
Banquet Rooms for Private Parties
911 N. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES
For Reservations, Call 624-2133

3 Generations Superb Cantonese Food — Cocktail Bar — Banquet Rooms
Quon's Bros.
Grand Star Restaurant
Johnny & Ernie Aquino & Miss Sun Moon
Songstress from Hong Kong—M.W.Th.—Fri.—Sat.
943 Sun Mun Way (Opposite 951 N. Bkwy.)
NEW CHINATOWN — LOS ANGELES
MA 6-2285

Dine at Southern California's Most Exquisite Shangri-La Room
太平
tai ping
CANTONESE CUISINE
Private Parties, Cocktails, Banquet Facilities
3888 Crenshaw, Los Angeles AX 3-8243

When in Elko... Stop at the Friendly
Stockmen's
CAFE - BAR - CASINO
Elko, Nevada

Bush Garden
SUKIYAKI
SEATTLE
616 Maynard St.
PORTLAND
121 SW 4th St.
SAN FRANCISCO
598 Bush St.

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

Japanese Cuisine - Lunches & Dinners
MIKASA
Steaks - Chicken - Shrimp Sashimi
FOOD TO GO
12468 Washington Blvd.
1 1/2 Blk. W of Centinela
Los Angeles — 391-8381
Open 11:30 a.m. — Beer & Sake
Closed Tuesdays

Commercial Refrigeration
Designing - Installation
Maintenance
Sam J. Umemoto
Certificate Member of RSES
Member of Japan Assn. of
Refrigeration.
Lic. Refrigeration Contractor
SAM REI-BOW CO.
1506 W. Vernon Ave.
Los Angeles AX 5-5204

MAN
GENERAL LEE'S
JEN LOW
475 GIN LING WAY — MA 4-1828
New Chinatown - Los Angeles
Banquet Room for All Occasions

KONO
HAWAII
EXOTIC FOODS
TROPICAL DRINKS
ENCHANTING
ATMOSPHERE
• KONO ROOM
• LUAU SHACK
• TEA HOUSE
(Inventor)
Ph. JE 1-1332
226 SO. HARBOR BLVD.
SANTA ANA, CALIF.
(South of Disneyland)

KAWAFUKU
Sukiyaki — Tempura
Sushi — Ceteris
204 1/2 E. 1st St.
L.A. MA 8-9034
Mme. Chiyo Nakashima
Hostess

Eigiku Cafe
Dine • Dance • Cocktails
SUKIYAKI • JAPANESE ROOMS
314 E. First St.
Los Angeles • MA 9-3029

A Good Place to Eat
Noon to Midnight (Closed Tues.)
Lem's Cafe
(Kel Rin Low)
REAL CHINESE DISHES
320 E. 1st., Los Angeles
Phone Orders Taken
MA 4-2953

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Cash with Order. 10¢ per word. \$2 minimum per insertion.

EMPLOYMENT—So. Calif.

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

OF INTEREST TO MEN

Sales Rep. Tr. (2), degree... 341
Traffic Clk. good co. 400-422
Account. retail shop. 10-750
Watch Maker, Gardena 690
Gen. Mechanic, Hlywood 130-WK
Butcher, exp. nr. dining 120-WK
Truck Driver, side 2-2800
Tr-Machinist, Culver City, 1,800-
hr.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Dicty. bilingual, south 500
IBM Key Punch, 4 mos exp. 400
Telephone Typist, west 433
P.C. Bkpr, Gardena, 10-550
1 Girl Off. gen. off. 10-500
Part-time Cashier 340-38
Breakfast Cook, dining 2-25
Counter Girl, food stand 130-10

Electronic Assembly

Wiring and soldering, experience preferred. West Los Angeles area.
Contact Betty Crawford
AUTOSCAN, INC.
3641 Holdrege, L.A. 870-9875

Electronic Test Technician

Trade school and/or digital experience preferred.
Contact Frank Daniels
AUTOSCAN, INC.
3641 Holdrege, L.A. 870-9875

GENERAL HOUSEWORK

Need English speaking experienced woman for general housekeeping and care of 4 school age children. Live in facility, Newport Beach. Some cooking, must like animals. \$200 mo. Uniforms furnished. \$1 day week. Reference required. For appointment weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
MR. WALLUCK (714) 947-7011

JR. DRAFTSMAN

No Degree Needed
Experienced in Ink & Paste up. Artistic-Knowledge of Math. Excellent opportunity in NEWEST INDUSTRY. CABLE TV. Ideal working conditions. Good starting salary.
Call Mr. Sewers — 418-3011

EMPLOYMENT

TYPISTS

Must Type 50 w.p.m. and Pass Aptitude Test
BEST EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS
FREE PARKING
EMPLOYEE CAFETERIA
See Mrs. Phillips
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
4080 Wilshire Blvd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REAL ESTATE

TWO-STORY, 8 rooms, 4 bedroom Spanish stucco home. Perfect for large family. Spacious living, dining rooms. Large fireplace. Plenty wood available on property. Potential apartment house site. Full rented apt. now on 2 sides. Excellent view. 10 miles from Los Angeles. Value is in land, \$30,000 sq. ft. — \$2,500. Term. For sale by owner. Write P.O. Box 404, Montebello, Calif. 90040.

RENTAL

The Sherry Apartments
2329 Crenshaw Blvd.
Los Angeles 733-6645
Furnished, clean, attractive. All utilities. Parking bus at door. Established International living. Students, Senior Citizens welcomed. Bachelors \$80, Singles \$90.

AUTOMOBILES

NOTICE!

TO ALL JACL MEMBERS

We Now Offer
1969 Oldsmobiles
and
100% Guaranteed
Used Cars at

BIG SAVINGS

Buy or Lease
(Lowest Cost Lease Program
Anywhere)

CALL
General Sales Manager
ONLY
AX 2-0681

Boyd Peterson
Olds
3833 Crenshaw Blvd.
(One Mile South of Santa Monica Freeway)
in Los Angeles

NOTICE

to JACL Members

I am happy to announce at this time the JACL Members may purchase at fleet discount on the new 1969 Chevrolet model.

George Nagano, Fleet Mgr.
Please call for details.

METROPOLITAN

Chevrolet Co.
3225 Sunset Blvd.
Los Angeles 90026
663-2104 Ext. 21
4 1/2 % Financing
Available on Approved Credit

Join the JACL

Ask for ...
'Cherry Brand'
MUTUAL SUPPLY CO.
1090 SANSOME ST., S.F. 11

Shimatsu, Ogata
and Kubota
Mortuary
911 Venice Blvd.
Los Angeles
RI 9-1449
SEIJI DUKE OGATA
R. YUTAKA KUBOTA

Three Generations of
Experience

FUKUI

Mortuary, Inc.
707 E. Temple St.
Los Angeles, 90012
MA 6-5824

Soichi Fukui, President
James Nakagawa, Manager
Nobuo Osumi, Counsellor

TRANSUCER

ASSEMBLER
2 years experience using Binocular Microscope and assemble small components, require good dexterity and ability to read blue prints.
\$2.00 to \$3.10 Hour
All Company Benefits

ENDEVCO

801 S. Arroyo Parkway, Pasadena
Phone 795-0271

Support PC Advertisers

Toyo Printing

Offset - Letterpress - Linotype
309 S. SAN PEDRO ST.
Los Angeles 12 — Madison 6-8153

Playing Oct. 9 - 15th

Daimi no Sei
Michio Yasuda, Ken Ogata
Mayumi Ogawa, Yutaka Takada
AND
Kutsukake Tokijiro
Naizo Ichikawa, Michio Aratama
Haruko Sugimura, Ruzo Shimada

KOKUSAI

THEATRE
3020 Crenshaw Blvd. RE 4-1148

Look! This indomitable spirit of man against nature!
Over 3 hours of incessant excitement!

STARTS OCT. 2

THE TUNNEL

TO THE SUN
TOSHIRO MIFUNE
YUJIRO ISHIHARA
Sat & Sun 2:00-5:40 P.M.
Weekdays 8:30-9:50

TONO LA BREA THEATRE — LA BREA ST. & 10TH — WE 4-2742

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Changing skyline

Honolulu
The board of directors of Amfac, Inc., on Sept. 25 approved plans for a 26-story, 500-room, \$12 million hotel in Waikiki. It will be built on Kalakaua Ave. between the Waikiki Theater and the International Market Place and will have access to Kuhio Ave. The site is the site of the Waikiki Liberty House. Construction is expected to start early in 1969. Opening tentatively is scheduled for middle of 1970.

Dedication ceremonies for the new 1200-room Ala Moana Hotel, which is being built next to Ala Moana Center on Atkinson Drive, were held Sept. 4. The place is the site of the old Ala Moana Tropical restaurant. The hotel, being developed by Dillingham Development Corp., is expected to be completed by the fall of 1970.

Senator Daniel K. Inouye on Sept. 5 challenged Hawaii's planners to go beyond their concern for physical facilities and come up with more imaginative and more socially oriented concepts for planning the future of the island. He was keynote speaker at the opening day luncheon of the 1968 Hawaii Congress of Planning Commissioners and

Seattle —

Continued from Front Page
dent said junior high children were emotional babies who need education direction and discipline. "Are we supposed to let children tell us what to do?" she asked. "Let's get our children and tan a few hides if we have to."

School counselor described the scene Wednesday as pure terrorism. Up to 200 students were milling in the halls, distracting students in the classrooms. One teacher locked a classroom door to control the class. When the room was reopened, a hand holding a pistol appeared and fired a shot. It was a blank shooting pistol, "but we were not aware of that then," the counselor continued. There were other shots fired in the school.

Meanwhile, the Seattle Teachers Assn. and the Seattle Federation of Teachers were petitioning for complete protection of faculty.

Mayor Braman Speaks
Speaking to the Seattle-King County Bar Assn. the same week, Mayor Braman declared that if Americans don't find a way to "cool off," they will find themselves under a fascist dictator. The unrest and disorders are not too different from conditions in pre war Germany, he said. Some of the programs he believes the city has underway to improve the racial situation include:

Meeting of real estate officials and Negroes, a community relations bureau in the Police Dept., appointment of a Negro judge, Neighborhood Youth Corps program, employment of 3,500 young persons this summer (which incurred complaints from white parents who said their youngsters were not able to find summer jobs), and preventing the state highway department from bisecting the Central Area with new roadways.

Nisei Robbed
The wave of hoodlumism, vandalism, burglaries, robberies, beatings and murder has terrorized the city. Names of Japanese American victims have continued to appear in the daily papers.

Ken Shigaya, owner of Jefferson Pharmacy, 1625 E. Jefferson, a target of vandals previously, was robbed of more than \$120 and some narcotics by three youth.

For Finest Japanese Food

SOLD AT ALL GROCERY STORES ...

American National Mercantile Co.
949 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 12 — MA 4-0716

UMEYA's exciting gift of
crispy goodness
Tops for sheer fun, excitement, wisdom plus Flavor!

UMEYA Rice Cake Co.
Los Angeles

KATO'S

SEWING MACHINES

Vacuum Cleaners • Commercial Power Machines
SALES • RENTALS • PARTS • REPAIR • ALL MAKES
FRANK M. KATO
MA 8-2365
604 E. 1st St.
Los Angeles 90012

Yamasa Kamaboko

— WAIKIKI BRAND —
Distributors: Yamasa Enterprises
515 Stanford Ave., L.A. Ph. 626-2211

Helen Shima of Cleveland rates among top Nisei women bowlers

By GARY YAMAUCHI

Los Angeles
If a poll was taken to select the number one Nisei woman bowler in the country, I would imagine that almost every Nisei on the West Coast would consider Judy Sakata, Dusty Mizunoue, or Mari Matsuzawa for their prime candidate. However, before casting my ballot, I would have to watch Helen Shimabukuro, ace Kegerette from Cleveland, Ohio. Helen, a native of Colusa,

THE FOUL LINE

Calif. has secured a prominent place in the tennis world and is considered one of the leading women bowlers in the Midwest region. She began to make her presence known during the 1961-62 season when she captured the Cleveland Keger Ladies Singles League championship, while averaging a robust 187.

During that same winter season, Helen was second in the Ohio State Match Game Tournament, second in the Central States Doubles Championships, third in the Cleveland City All-Events, fourth in the Central States All-Events, and third in the Bowling Proprietors' Association local All-Star Eliminations. A climax to this tremendous

MAKUKYO CELEBRATES 10TH ANNIVERSARY

LOS ANGELES — Marukyo, Japanese art goods and kimono store managed by Koshiro Torii since it opened in 1958, celebrated its 10th anniversary at an elaborate buffet Oct. 1 at the Statler-Hilton here.

It is the first U.S. branch of Waitaku & Co., Kyoto, headed by Shichiro Watanabe, who was also present.

Torii, who was re-elected president of the Little Tokyo Businessmen's Assn., gained the admiration of the local community through his participation in Nisei Week activities and donating kimono to all Nisei Week contestants.

Sac'to Friendship Club

LOS ANGELES — Former Sacramento in Los Angeles hold their Friendship Club meeting at the Harry Morris, 3033 Gale Ave., Long Beach this Sunday after the 3 p.m. lunch at Currie's Santa Fe on the corner of Pacific Coast Hwy. and Santa Fe.

It on as a part of our cultural heritage (Yankee sense of humor) to the succeeding generations.

HOME OF THE ORIENTAL BOWLERS

HOLIDAY BOWL

3730 CRENSHAW BLVD., L.A. 18 AX 5-4325

—In West Covina Shopping Center near Broadway Dept. Store—

HOLIDAY - STARDUST BOWL

1035 W. WALNUT PARKWAY, WEST COVINA

'DON'K. NAKAJIMA, INC.

REALTORS - BUILDERS
14715 So. Western Ave.
Gardena, Calif.
323-7545 321-3386

Hawaii constitutional convention ends task

HONOLULU — The Hawaii Constitutional Convention of 1968 adjourned Sept. 24, its labors ended except for the formal ceremony of signing the revised Constitution.

The work of the convention will be submitted to the opinion of the voters in the General Election of Nov. 5.

The voter will be given a ballot divided into three parts, as follows:

Part A — "I approve of all amendments proposed by the Constitutional Convention"

Part B — "I disapprove of all amendments proposed by the Constitutional Convention"

Part C — "I approve of all amendments EXCEPT those marked below, which I disapprove"

Part C contains a list of 23 separate items, each a package of one or more related amendments.

BRAND NEW PRODUCT

GOLDEN DRAGON

INSTANT SAIMIN

— HAWAIIAN RECIPE —
Most Sanitary Wholesome
Saimin on the Market

Available at Your Favorite Shopping Center

NANKA SEIMEN CO.
Los Angeles

hi-me

HANDY LITTLE
IS HERE!
an instant
from the maker
of "AJI-NO-MOTO"

Available at food stores
In an attractive red-top shaker.

AJINOMOTO CO. OF NEW YORK, INC.

trianale

CAMERA
3445 N. Broadway, Chicago
Complete Photo Equip., Supplies
GR 2-1015 James S. Ogata

TOYO

Myotake
STUDIO
318 East First Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
MA 6-5681

PACIFIC CITIZEN—5

Friday, Oct. 11, 1968

Business and Professional Guide

Your Business Card placed in each issue for 26 weeks at 3 lines (minimum) \$25 Each additional line \$6 per line

Greater Los Angeles

Flower View Gardens
FLORISTS
1801 N. Western Ave. 466-7373
Art. It welcomes your phone orders and wire orders for Los Angeles

IMCO REALTY
Acquire Commercial & Industrial
George Inagaki • Ike Masaka
4508 Centinela, Los Angeles 90066
397-2161 — 397-2162

KOKUSAI INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL, INC.
321 E. 2nd St. (12) 624-5284
Jim Higashi, Bus. Mgr.

NISEI FLORIST
In the Heart of L.A. Tokyo
328 E. 1st St., L.A. 8-2606
Fred Moriyoshi — Mems. Telephones

DR. ROY M. NISHIKAWA
Specializing in Contact Lenses
234 S. Oxford (4) — DU 4-7400

YAMATO TRAVEL BUREAU
312 E. 1st St., L.A. (90012)
MA 4-6021

Watsonville, Calif.

TOM NAKASE REALTY
Acquire - Ranches - Homes
Income
Tom T. Nakase, Realtor
96 College Rd. (408) 724-6477

San Jose, Calif.

EDWARD T. MORIOKA, Realtor
Estate Growth - Tax Shelters
565 N. 5th St. — 294-1204

Sacramento, Calif.

Wakano-Ura
Sukiyaki • Chop Suey
Open 11-11, Closed Monday
2217 10th St. — GI 8-4231

Reno, Nev.

TOP HAT MOTEL
Shig and Sumi Kajimura, Hosts
373 W. 4th St. — 786-1565

Portland, Ore.

Oregon Properties
Small or large irrigated farms, unimproved acreage within 100-mile radius of Portland. Residential, business, industrial, recreational, bulk franchises.

J. J. WALKER, INC.
19043 SE Stark St., Portland
Henry Kato, Salesman (503) 665-4148

Seattle, Wash.

Imperial Lakes
2101 — 22nd Ave., So. — EA 3-3228
Nisei Owned — Fred Takagi, Mgr.

Kinomoto Travel Service
Frank Y. Kinomoto
521 Main St., MA 2-1322

Washington, D.C.

MASAKO - ISHIKAWA
AND ASSOCIATES, INC.
Consultants: Washington Matters
919 18th St., NW (6)

MARUKYO

Kimono Store
101 Weller St.
Los Angeles
MA 8-5902

Koby's Appliances

Complete Home
Furnishings
15130 S. Western Ave.
Gardena DA 4-6444 FA 1-2123

Automation Institute

Edward Tokeshi, Director
431 So. Hill, L.A. Ph. 624-2838
(Approved for visa students)

SAITO REALTY CO.

HOMES • INSURANCE
One of the Largest Selections
2421 W. Jefferson, L.A.
RE 1-2121
JOHN TY SAITO & ASSOCIATES

PHOTOMART

Cameras and Photographic Supplies
114 N. San Pedro St. MA 2-3988

Editorial Business Office
Room 307, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012-Ph. (213) MA 4-6036
Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Los Angeles, Ca. - Subscriptions
Rates (payable in advance): U.S. \$5 per year, \$9.50 for two years.
U.S. airmail: \$12.50 additional per year. Foreign: \$17 per year.
- \$2.50 of JACL Membership Dues for 1 Year Subscription -
Jerry Enomoto, Nat'l Pres. - Roy Uno, PC Board Chmn.
National JACL Headquarters
1634 Post St., San Francisco, Ca. 94115 - Phone: (415) WE 1-6644

District Council Representatives
PNWDC - Ed Tsuchikawa; NC-WNDC - Homer Takahashi; CCDC -
Izumi Taniguchi; PSWDC - Ken Hayashi; IDC - George Koyama;
MPCDC - Bill Hosokawa; MDC - Hiro Mayeda; EDC - Kaz Oshiki

Special Correspondents
Washington Bureau Chief: Roger Nikaide
Hawaii: Richard Gima, Allan Beckman
Japan: Tamotsu Murayama, Jim Henry
Except for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed
by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

Cost of Remailing the PC-United States and its possessions:
5 cents for first 3 ounces and 1 cent for each additional ounce or
fraction thereof.

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

Friday, Oct. 11, 1968

Ye Editor's Desk

GOVERNMENT RELOCATION PROGRAMS

Japanese Americans will submit that "relocation" is a word that commands some harassing experiences they wouldn't want to relive. Without fanfare, the federal government has issued a new and revolutionary guideline for relocating families—only this time it affects those who are to be displaced by superhighways.

The new Federal Highway Act of 1968 requires that states assure Washington that enough "decent" housing exists to rehouse those to be displaced by free-ways before road projects can gain federal approval. The replacement housing must be at least comparable to that the state wishes to acquire. If such housing isn't available at a "fair market price" of the homes in the freeway's path, the states can now pay the owners a subsidy up to \$5,000 in addition to the acquisition price.

Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, Democratic vice presidential candidate, is generally regarded as the father of the "relocation concept" of 1968.

The Dept. of Transportation guidelines list minimum requirements for "decent" housing to include: (a) a continuing and adequate supply of potable safe water; (b) artificial lighting for each room; (c) conformity with state or local building, plumbing, electrical, housing and occupancy codes; (d) a kitchen sink supplying hot and cold water in good working condition and a sewage disposal system, a good working stove and refrigerator if required by local codes or space and utility outlets for them; (e) structural soundness, good repair and adequate maintenance; (f) a well-lit and ventilated private bathroom with a lavatory basin, a bathtub or stall shower with hot and cold running water, and flush water closet—all in good working order; (g) and at least two, unobstructed exits leading to safe ground-level open space.

If these requirements are the minimum of "decent" housing—and it's conceivable these standards can be utilized by the other departments of the federal government—it can be said there are some aged Issei in Los Angeles who haven't this much, let alone many others who live in tenements and slums.

"Relocation" to the Issei-Nisei generation on the west coast first meant the dust of Manzanar, the smell of horse stables at Santa Anita and other race tracks and fairgrounds to wait until "relocation centers" were built, and the worst of crowded living conditions.

The government relocation program of 1942 meant living in barracks built by the Army Engineers according to standards for housing young, unmarried men in a "theater of operations". The wooden barracks were 110 feet long, covered with tar paper and grouped into what were called "blocks". Each block consisted of two rows of six or seven barracks each, between with were a messhall, laundry room and latrine. Another barrack was used for recreational purposes.

Each block, at the start, housed from 250 to 300 people who slept in the barracks, ate, washed their clothes, bathed, etc. At one edge of the blocks, often separated from them by a broad firebreak, were a few more barracks or somewhat more solidly built houses for the project staff and the camp administrative offices. Here, too, there were usually a common mess and a laundry room. Beyond that was a miniature Army camp housing the MPs who patrolled the camp boundaries and checked arrivals and departures at the gate.

The evacuees who arrived in camps while construction crews were still working were the true relocation camp pioneers. Some slept in laundry rooms or rec halls the first night. At Minidoka, workmen kept just one block ahead of incoming evacuees. At Poston, dust from the bulldozed areas swirled through cracks of the wall and floor so that the mouth was always gritty.

Life for the evacuee the first month in camp was one of getting down to the business of simple living. They found themselves in a bare room about 20 feet square or in an unpartitioned barrack. There was nothing in the rooms but Army cots and blankets, no other furniture, no running water, nothing with which to prepare food or the baby's bottle. . . . Makeshift furniture has to be built if one could find lumber. Curtains were rigged to provide some privacy. The ground around the barracks had to be cleared of construction debris. . . . And the camp administration told evacuees to mop at least once daily and keep everything off the floor at least six inches off the floor. The evacuee had no lumber with which to build stands and everytime he mopped, he had to move his belongings on top of the GI cot.

These were the years (1942-44) when JACL was the scapegoat for all the misfortunes and frustration of the evacuees. JACL leaders in camp were the target of Nisei gangsterism. It was the Issei concept of "law and order" that eventually triumphed to bring some sense of community solidarity within the relocation center.

The government relocation program of 1942 spawned other problems—but we're only comparing housing this time.

The government relocation concept of 1968 is a complete turnabout. In fact, one highway official calls the 1968 program "a code all the country can live with".

But the relocation center was only a midway point in government relocation concept of 1942. Because of the rumors of violence against persons of Japanese ancestry throughout the midwest and east, the attitudes of the American communities were probed by an advance corps comprised of students going to colleges, those who couldn't adjust to cramped quarters in the center and the thousands who had temporary leave to harvest crops.

Once the evacuee was accepted outside, the continuing program was called Resettlement. Today, "relocation" is being used again to move people—but under much more palatable and dignified conditions.

Yamato Hall in Little Tokyo had colorful history

By KATS KUNITSU

Los Angeles With the demolition of the old Yamato Hall building on the corner of Central Ave. and Jackson St. in Los Angeles goes the last vestiges of one of the most colorful chapters in Little Tokyo's history.

That chapter concerns the gambling club — originally named Yamato Club which was later changed to Tokyo

GUEST COLUMN

Club — which held sway on the third floor of the building from July of 1916 to just before the outbreak of World War II in 1941.

According to photographer Toyo Miyatake who grew up in the area, the Yamato Club was established by professional Japanese gamblers with the tacit support of the Japanese community to prevent gambling money from being dropped in the Chinese gambling places in nearby Chinatown.

The Tokyo Club reached its zenith around 1930 under the leadership of two bosses, Yamawaki and Sera, who ran the club under an ironclad rule of never causing the club's activities to bring embarrassment to the "straight" Japanese community.

Soup Kitchen

Without publicity or fanfare, it used to be an unofficial soup kitchen for unemployed Japanese during the depths of the Depression, providing meals for 60 to 80 such persons a day. Japanese artists who couldn't find clients for their canvases could count on the Tokyo Club to buy their works and keep them from starving.

After the Yamawaki and Sera eras, the club degenerated from power struggles among the lesser lights, and with the election of the reform group to City Hall in 1938, its future was doomed.

Professional gamblers, with their own codes of honor, are among the popular folk heroes of Japan, as witness the celebrity of Shimizu-no-Jirocho and all his "kobun" or Kunitada Chuji in song and popular literature, not to mention the movies. "Matatabi-mono" movies are like Westerns in their persistent popularity among avid movie fans.

Addiction Doubted

I doubt whether Orientals are any more addicted to gambling than any other category of Americans, but since they are what sociologists call "easily identifiable minorities," their presence at race tracks and Las Vegas is noticeable.

With their permissive background in gambling (post-war Japan seems to be a gambler's paradise with "pachinko" parlors and bicycle races as well as horse racing competing for any stray yen from the hard-working, hard-saving Japanese), Japanese here don't seem to attach much of an onus toward gambling, particularly where it is legitimate.

I'm probably the only Nisei around who has never been to Las Vegas. My father, who worked in the tough produce markets, however, was an inveterate wagerer on horses, a connoisseur of "hana" and a buyer of petroleum stocks.

I once had a theory that people who like to gamble led dull lives, either in their work or in their home life, but I don't think that theory holds water. The nature of my father's work in the wholesale produce market before the war had a large element of gambling in it. In fact from what I understand, he cornered the market on onions or something in the early 1930's which enabled us to go to Japan in the depth of the Depression.

At a recent Jaycees' meeting, they were discussing chartering a plane to Reno, and a suggestion was made that the publicity should stress that this affair is strictly for the men. The last time they announced such a trip, they had some inquiries from sweet-voiced Issei ladies who wanted to go along.

I think it's too bad that churches no longer can hold Bingo games for the oldsters. Many retired people, with time on their hands and quite lonely for companionship, would appreciate a harmless once-a-week Bingo game at some church, I'm sure.

—Kashu Mainichi

Bishop W. Hammaker, 92

WASHINGTON — Wilbur E. Hammaker, 92, the former bishop of the Methodist Church in Colorado, died Aug. 11 after he collapsed in a Denver hotel July 28.

A missionary in China before being elevated bishop in 1940, he was among the wartime sponsors of National JACL.



'Might be interesting to eavesdrop on St. Louis and Detroit members during the next MDC meeting.'

POETIC TRIBUTE

To President Enomoto

Over the weeks, the Humphreys and Nixons had plenty to say the way

Their campaigns muddled and muddled with more on It's natural to compare this year's presidential races We just had one in San Jose with our own set of faces

Top on the list of candidates was incumbent Enomoto His campaign sprinkled with plenty of Ajinomoto His opponents hurled suds but always seemed to miss They had a pun and it went something like this:

His stomach was so big that he was once mistaken for a cow But thanks to sitting all day, that's all behind him now His leadership proven over the years in both business and fun Jerry says he's gonna do it again. You Sony of a gun!

—ROGER NIKAI

Letters from Our Readers

Let's be charitable

Editor: Even as a life-long "liberal Democrat", I can't help but feel that we are overdoing Spiro Agnew's faux pas in his "jocular" remark about the "fat Jap". We Nisei ought to learn to desensitize our own tender skins, particularly when we seem to live unabashedly with frequent references within our circles about the "kurochans", "kuichi", and "keto". Admittedly Agnew goofed, but let's be charitable and accept his apology without a big hue and cry.

This reminds me of my recent trip to Japan when we were thrust together with a group of white Afrikaner travelers. While I disagreed completely with their apartheid views, I found some of them to be very personable individuals — extremely friendly to the Japanese. At one time the term "Jap" slipped from their tongues but I doubt that they were aware of it or implied any kind of slur.

It would seem to me that we gain by adopting a more mature and less defensive attitude towards allegedly derogatory remarks. Let's also not forget the admonishment about people who live in glass houses.

GEORGE YASUKOCHI
1656 Sacramento Street
Berkeley, Calif. 94702

Aiso —

Continued from Page 3
Critical two years

The coming two years will be critical years in American-Japanese relations. Our mutual security treaty comes up for review in 1970.

It comes at a time when all Americans are anxious to bring our boys home from Vietnam, if it can be done honorably. Our withdrawal will create a vacuum in the Far East. A realignment in the responsibilities for maintaining the peace and stability of that part of the world is inevitable.

Japan will have to take a more active part; the Japanese people will have to bear a greater portion of the load. But in the spirit of friendship, understanding, and mutual cooperation of our peoples which has become more genuine than ever before,

we should be able to reach an arrangement which will redound to our mutual interests and to that of the world as a whole.

As members of the human race, both Americans and Japanese cannot shirk our God-given duty to make the brotherhood of man a reality in the Pacific area. The brotherhood of man is, after all, a common ideal and tenet in both the Christian and Buddhist religions.

As for Americans of Japanese ancestry, let us ever ponder on the Japanese cherry trees in our nation's capital.

As saplings of Japanese stock they dug their roots deep into the American soil, and in due season brought beauty to the American scene of the Washington, Lincoln, and Jefferson Memorials redolent with the loveliest spirit of America.

Editorial: The Young Hoodlums (on the Provo shooting of Nisei evacuee workers); Misinformation and Ignorance (on Pocatello labor union boycott).

Nisei USA: Mr. Costello's Star Chamber.

Editorial: The Young Hoodlums (on the Provo shooting of Nisei evacuee workers); Misinformation and Ignorance (on Pocatello labor union boycott).

Editorial: The Young Hoodlums (on the Provo shooting of Nisei evacuee workers); Misinformation and Ignorance (on Pocatello labor union boycott).

Editorial: The Young Hoodlums (on the Provo shooting of Nisei evacuee workers); Misinformation and Ignorance (on Pocatello labor union boycott).

Editorial: The Young Hoodlums (on the Provo shooting of Nisei evacuee workers); Misinformation and Ignorance (on Pocatello labor union boycott).

Editorial: The Young Hoodlums (on the Provo shooting of Nisei evacuee workers); Misinformation and Ignorance (on Pocatello labor union boycott).

Indian summer in New York up the Hudson

By JOE OYAMA

Staatsburg, N.Y. It's so quiet here at Margaret Lewis Norris State Park — only the incessant sound of the crickets and an unidentified "ge-ge-ge-ge" though not quite the sound of a frog comes from the trees. The sound of crickets is pleasant, like the gentle strains of an orchestra. This is the time of year we like best.

MANHATTAN ECHOES

It is night and dark outside. We are in a cabin enveloped in trees high above the Hudson. We arrived exhausted but after a short nap, we were completely revived and relaxed. This is better than staying at an inn or hotel.

You can't beat it for only \$40 a week and the State of New York is our benefactor providing us with a clean and comfortable quarters, relaxing in its simplicity with only the basics—a decent "living room area" with a camp-style table, benches and chairs; two small bedrooms with narrow bunk beds; a pleasant kitchen with gas stove (25 cents per cubic foot) and refrigerator.

In the twilight after the sun had set down below the river, we saw a cabin cruiser for no ostensible reason braking and turning the motor off — (no one was fishing) just to see the blue and orange-hued and purplish waves across the wide expanse of the river.

As we were waiting for the charcoal to heat in the barbecue iron grill, we watched the valley grow dark across the river where Bear Mountain recedes into the distance and we could only see the dark trees silhouetted against the darkening river below. The driftwood going upstream, ripples like a flying saucer formation in the water — were they a school of fish?

We sat there in silence and when we talked—it was only in whispers because the night was overwhelming. New Yorkers have a tendency to talk loud to compete with the noise of the city. Sometimes we are unfairly branded as "loud-mouth people". But here, there was no necessity for speaking above a whisper.

In the dark, barely discernible because of nightfall and the tall trees, we saw a skunk foraging for food and uncomfortably tame. It came out under the barbecue grill sniffing and then disappeared under the cabin only to appear in the light issuing from the porch near the stairs, where a pair of rubber zori rested.

Most of the cabins here are empty as it is off-season (actually, the best time of the year). The park is only open until Oct. 15 and the rentals have a 2-week limit.

A neighbor came tonight and knocked on the door and asked my son if there were any children here to join a camp fire.

There are 351 acres here. Down the river, there is a yacht basin, accommodations for cabin cruisers and small craft.

We are not far from Hyde Park, the Franklin D. Roosevelt National Historic Site, and the Vanderbilt Mansion National Historic Site.

Nearest big town is Poughkeepsie and Vassar College is on its outskirts. There are many scientists and technologists here from Japan at the large IBM Center close by. They go into New York City—91 miles away from here—for rest and relaxation.

Organ —

Continued from Page 4
An unsung master of the North German baroque, Nicolas Bruhns, was represented by his Prelude and Fugue in F minor, a work of great dramatic flair and contrasts.

Then Post, stripping off his coat in the warm organ loft, delivered three excellently shaped Bach Chorale Preludes and a radiant reading of Bach's Prelude (in Italian concerto style) and Fugue in G major.

Other Compositions

Beforehand, there were three lesser experiences — Mendelssohn's C minor Prelude and Fugue (on a sea shantyish, due of a subject) Couperin's Dialogue sur la Voix Humaine featuring a reed stop tuned to the ill-tempered scale and a moderately attractive, sometimes amusingly bouncy Partita on "Auf meinem lieben Gott" by Bruhns' Thuringian contemporary, Georg Boehm.

The Buddhist church building will be torn down in a few years by the Western Addition urban renewal project.

If anyone is in the market for a good pipe organ with both pedigree and purpose, there it is—severely Puritanical pipe work looming above the ornate Japanese gilt.

—S.F. Chronicle

Wash Line

Roger Nikaide

A Game for Indigestion

Five and one-half years have already elapsed in the first quarter of play between the up-and-coming Young Rebels and the league leading Middle-aged Authoritarians. A capacity crowd of over 100 million American spectators are viewing what has become the biggest and longest battle of brains and brawn in the history of the nation.

With the score still 56 to 26, in favor of the undefeated Authoritarians, the challenging Rebels were last scored upon during the Democratic National Convention in Chicago where their youthful defense was overpowered by the local Authoritarians' crushing front-line offense. However, on several fourth-down situations, the Authoritarians failed to score against the Rebels' goal-line stance which has been spirited by their enormous drive to eliminate many of the Authoritarians' middle-class values.

The Young Rebels are best known for their demonstration tactics and protest-march formation, but have been occasionally penalized 15 yards for illegal use of the hands, mouth, flag, and draft cards. For the Middle-aged Authoritarians, their consistent power plays of law and order have been the most successful, but have backfired on several occasions when police brutality was instrumental in gaining yardage. On such occasions the Authoritarians have been booed by disapproving on-lookers and penalized for unnecessary roughness.

While the above game situa-

is only this writer's imagination, the battle between the younger and older generation of Americans is a real one, although many of the latter group who wage it will not readily acknowledge it. Their social systems which organize and rationalize contemporary life have always been armed for the day when the youths would rebel against patronizing them.

Despite hand-outs and bribes of a place in the governing system in exchange for leaving the system intact, the middle-aged authoritarians have understandably failed to win the admiration of the youths.

In fact, a gradual escalation has occurred where the bribe has now become put-downs and tongue lashings.

Furthermore, the millions of American spectators are real. Untouched and unscarred, they sit relaxed in their easy viewing chair of complacency while the combatants seriously wage a war of values.

In any competitive sport, there is a warning signal given to alert the participants that there are only minutes remaining until the end. In this competition between generations, there is also a warning signal in the air that if we repress the challenge of the youths instead of understanding, we are all in danger of ending the best of our natural resources—the youthfulness of hope for a better world.

The young rebels of today are principally attacking the Continued on Page 5

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

Agnew Flap

Appearing in the Honolulu Advertiser Oct. 2 was the following letter to the editor:

AGNEW FLAP

Having always considered Spark Matsunaga an astute politician, I am shocked at his mock indignation over the case of the Agnew flap. To any local person who has grown up in an atmosphere where friends goad each other with phrases like "Don't be (a) Pake with me" was used extensively by both youth and adult when I was in grammar and high schools. But as we grew older and became aware of its connotation, most of us dropped the word from our vocabulary.

This letter reflects the kind of thinking which helps to nourish the intergroup hostility born in our racially partitioned communities.

Kanaka, Haole, Pake are "legitimate" Hawaiian words. My father who was born in Hawaii in the 1890's and whose mother who was born in Japan used them to mean the native Hawaiian, Caucasian and Chinese.

Many other Hawaiian words make up their total vocabulary. In fact my mother still thinks Hawaiian words are part of the English language and can't understand why there's such a wide communication gap between her and the door-to-door Caucasian Mormon ministers and those fast talking, usually effective salesmen.

Unfortunately, some of these Hawaiian words describing specific groups began to be used to house and project negative racial stereotypes.

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

Who's What?

No, not "Who's Who" or "What's What" but a "Who's What?" is coming out. This "who's what" is coming in the form of a National Junior JACL Roster—1969 edition.

However, this listing cannot be published until we receive the names of new chapter presidents, advisers, etc., along with the District officer names and addresses as well. We need the list. Can you provide the information? Our target deadline is Nov. 30.

And in the process of planning the biennial for the 1968-1970 period, we came across an aspect of the orientation program on Junior JACL. This was one of the tasks we have been trying to accomplish for the past three years. In fact there was some emphasis placed on it this past summer, however other priorities prevailed.

Now with the new administration we shall endeavor to at least minimally within the next month or so come up with a three or four fold panel leaflet. Again here, your ideas are solicited on what you as an individual would like to see stressed in an orientation leaflet on Junior JACL and/or the JACL National Youth Program. Your particular viewpoint be it that of a JACler, a Junior, an adviser, a non-JACL, etc. is desired.

Perhaps this could be our peers.

What's What.

Another undertaking and brain child of the active Harry Honda, our Pacific Citizen editor, is a correspondence kit for our National JACL officers. We have been working along with him to provide the proper packaging of the contents. The correspondence kit is another step in the right direction in establishing a chain of communication.

The Juniors might take heed on this emphasis on the written work to keep in touch and let the other guy in on what's happening. If the past year or two is a sign for the National Youth Council, we find that some write and some don't and of special comment might be the fact that we doubt whether JACL members receive the same type of pertinent correspondence that some of our youth receive from their fellow officers.

The JACL National Board has no woman among its elected officers, whereas the Junior JACL National Youth Council has two young ladies.

So whatever President Jerry cannot get over to his board quietly, may have to resort to shouting and yelling. The contrast to this is the Youth Council session where the chairwoman could merely show a tear or two to win over her predominant male peers.