

Per spec tives

By JERRY ENOMOTO  
National JACL President

Sacramento  
In a few weeks the Executive Committee, which might be called the "steering committee" of the National JACL, will convene for its second meeting of the 1968-70 biennium. The first confab in October of 1968 was largely devoted to hammering out an organizational structure

Executive Committee

around which we could operate. We will now measure the extent to which we are functioning and, if we are not, why not, and what needs to be done.

The Committee consists of the three National Vice Presidents, Kaz Horita (EDC), Henry Kanegae (PSW), Dr. John Kanda (PNW), Treasurer Yone Satoda (NCWN), Secretary Kay Nakagiri (PSW) and me. We will be joined by Bill Marutani, Legal Counsel, and our professional staff, Mas Satow, Jeffrey Matsui, Alan Kumamoto, and Harry Honda.

It is our job to use this nucleus to determine the progress of our national committees and projects, to clarify policy questions, recommend changes in policy, or new policy, to the National Board, and to serve as a "trouble shooting" body.

If we function as we should, the interim meeting of the National Board in July will be able to hear concise progress reports, and be free to discuss the kinds of non-house-keeping and creative ideas that JACL should expect from its leadership, and must get to improve itself.

I invite any JACLer reading this column, who has ideas, gripes, suggestions, to contact me before March 14, because we welcome membership feedback — something we rarely get.

NISEI RESEARCH PROJECT

The recently formed group in San Francisco, whose aim is to "stimulate the local Nisei community to become more aware of the social problems of today" is a welcome development. Seeing people in it, JACLers or not, who have been on opposite sides of current community issues, getting together for such a purpose, is plain good to see.

I hope that this very creative and forward move is an omen of the kinds of dialogue that will result in increased knowledge and understanding, if not agreement.

UROG

At a time when the voices of reason and moderation are badly needed, this outfit, which can charitably be called the far right of the Republican party, was recently heard from espousing causes which would be funny, if they weren't tragic.

The biggest item to me was its praise of the racist policy of Rhodesia, by passing a resolution commending its voting franchise, which is based on education and income, and not on majority rule.

Another was a resolution to fire Chancellor Heys of U.C. Evidently they got caught in a dilemma about Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, because they could not swallow a resolution to praise the good doctor for his "hard line" stand at S.F. State, when somebody described him as a "liberal."

WAKAMATSU WAR CHEST

The NC-WNDC is in the midst of a drive to raise \$10,000 for the Wakamatsu Colony Memorial Project. The dedication of this Memorial at Gold Hill, in the California Mother Lode country, followed by a dinner in Sacramento, on June 7, will kick off JACL's Centennial Celebration of the arrival of the first colonists from Japan 100 years ago.

We need the active leadership of every JACL Chapter in the NC-WNDC to meet the goal by May 15. If you live in an area where no celebration is planned, and would like to contribute to the kitty, please send your contribution to: National JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco or George Oki, Finance Chairman, Wakamatsu Centennial, P.O. Box 7718, Sacramento, Calif. 95826. Your gift is tax deductible.

6310 Lake Park Dr.  
Sacramento, Calif. 95831

Human relations comm.

LOS ANGELES — The L.A. County Commission on Human Relations was organized 25 years ago as the Committee for Interracial Progress, comprised of 25 members.

YOUNGER NISEI, SANSEI LAUNCH  
PIONEER PROJECT FOR ISSEI AGED

LOS ANGELES — Pioneer Project, as the name suggests, is an organization devoted to opening lines of communication with Issei citizens here.

Since its formation last year, the young group with assistance of Jeffrey Matsui of the JACL office, has successfully sponsored several programs and events for the enjoyment of Issei residents.

"As the pioneers of our community, the Issei have experiences, knowledge and talents to impart to all of us. They are the backbone of what we so proudly refer to as our Japanese community," says Walter Yanagita, one of the Project leaders.

The organization began its ambitious schedule of events on Nov. 23, with free motion picture showings at the Sho Tokyo Theatre, open to all Issei who wished to attend. Subsequent showings were held on Dec. 7. More than 200 Issei were in attendance.

A group of 32 Issei, accompanied by Pioneer Project members, embarked on a day-long excursion to the Port of Los Angeles on Nov. 29. Transportation and lunch were provided by the City, and the day's activities were highlighted by a boat ride around the harbor and sight-seeing at the Ports of Call.

Project members gave up their New Year's Eve to make "mochi" in preparation for a gala New Year's Day get-together and "ozoni" feast for the pioneers.

Tentative plans for the future, says Yanagita, include a speakers bureau, sheltered workshop, hot lunch programs, recreation center and clinic facilities.

Funds and services have been donated to the organization by: Progressive Westside JACL, Kashu Realty, Koby's Pharmacy, Japan Food Corp., A and M Produce, Suido Inc., Sho Tokyo Theatre, AAPA, Oriental Concern, Centenary Methodist Church and Los Angeles Union Church.

EDITORIAL: San Francisco Sun Reporter

No Hostilities toward Japanese

(The Sun Reporter is a San Francisco Negro weekly published by Dr. Carlton B. Goodlett, leader of the Black community support for the student-faculty strike at San Francisco State.)

The Time article, "Black Versus Jew — A Tragic Confrontation," is a treatise prepared for Time's millions of leaders, but its presentation is

Only one Kasai memorial award in 'CL Scholarship

SAN FRANCISCO — There is only one Kenji Kasai Memorial scholarship in the amount of \$500 being administered from this year by the National JACL. It was announced this week in rectifying a previous announcement that two were being offered.

The chapters have until April 15 to nominate one candidate who is a high school senior planning to continue in college or university in the fall for the JACL undergraduate scholarships. Candidate must be a Japanese American or a family member of JACLers.

The chapters, this week, received the scholarship papers — the nomination blank to be filled out and forwarded to Alan Kumamoto, scholarship administrator, So. Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012; and the application form to be given to the nominee to fill out and return within two weeks to Kumamoto.

OAKLAND JACLER STUDIES LOCAL SCHOOL PROBLEM

OAKLAND — Dr. Jack Aikawa, who is Oakland JACL local government committee chairman, is a member of a coalition concerned with local school problems. The chapter board will decide whether he can be empowered to vote on behalf of the JACL chapter.

The Oakland Educational Coalition, organized to establish criteria for a school superintendent and submit a recommendation to the school board, endorse candidates for a new board of education and review school issues such as curriculum, bonds and taxes.

The coalition has also started a concerted drive for voter registration, met with human relations groups and other civic organizations involved with public education.

Full social security for women at 62 proposed

WASHINGTON — Rep. Patsy T. Mink has joined in the sponsorship of a bill to extend full Social Security benefits to working women who have reached the age of 62. Such working women presently are eligible for only an eighty per cent retirement benefit.

The new bill, HR. 6281, would provide full retirement benefits for working women at age 62 if they have contributed to the Social Security fund for 120 quarters.

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CHERRY BLOSSOM QUEEN—Fifteen candidates for Miss Cherry Blossom 1969 were introduced aboard the Matson's Monterey in Honolulu. The queen will be chosen at a pageant Mar. 29 at International Center's Concert Hall and be crowned April 5 at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. The contestants (from left) are: front — Jo Ann Komori 20, Carolyn Miyasato 18, Gayle

Ishii 19, Charlotte Kato 18, April Tanaka 20, Alice Takahashi 19, Cheryl Yukimoto 20; back—Ann Kinoshita 20, Sharon Kojima 20, Irene Nagata 20, Sandra Odo 23, Amy Fukuda 18, Nancy Hirota 21, Diane Kitagawa 21, and Lynn Kondo 20.

—Honolulu Star-Bulletin Photo by Jack Titchen.

Cherry Blossom fete dons trade emphasis

HONOLULU — For the first time in its 17-year history, the Cherry Blossom Festival this year will center around an International Trade Mart, an extended version of the previous Japanese Trade and Cultural Show, on Mar. 20-23.

The past festivals featured as their main event a large and colorful entertainment troupe brought from Japan to perform in Honolulu. The imported attraction appeared for ten days to two weeks, and the success of each Festival depended upon the drawing power of the entertainers.

But now, the rental of Trade Mart booths by business and cultural interests prior to the beginning of the

Festival insures its economic success. This means a healthier budget to attract better entertainment which is still a part of the Festival.

In addition, the new change in emphasis will better illustrate the purpose of the Cherry Blossom Festival—to demonstrate the business and cultural contributions made to Hawaii by the Americans of Japanese ancestry.

According to the Honolulu Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the Festival, the development of an important trade show would not only underscore these contributions, but can become a community contribution in itself.

Community Service  
And it is the means by which the HJCC raises funds to carry out its many community service projects. Just a partial list of the HJCC's major projects would include:

- 1—Setting up a scholarship fund for nurses.
- 2—Financial support for outstanding young educators and farmers.
- 3—Conducting Christmas shopping sprees for underprivileged children.
- 4—Assisting the "Get Out The Vote" drive.
- 5—Organizing a Citizenship Day Program.
- 6—Running a Cancer Education Program.
- 7—Giving a Thanksgiving Dinner for East-West Center students.
- 8—Entertaining visiting international dignitaries.
- 9—Organizing clothing and fund drives.
- 10—Participation in the Blood Bank.

Over 1,000 young men have participated in the HJCC since its founding in 1949. There were 43 charter members. In 1952 the organization became affiliated with the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. Today, active membership averages about 200. Age limit is 36 years old. James Hara is president.

Festival Program

Candidates for Miss Cherry Blossom have been introduced earlier this month. Judging and selection takes place Mar. 29. Formal coronation follows on April 5 at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

In addition to the Trade Mart, there will be an East-West fashion show on Mar. 15 and 16, a cooking demonstration Mar. 19 at the HIC Exhibition Hall, imported talent show and the Jose Feliciano Show Mar. 22 and appearance of Japanese screen star and musician Yuzo Kayama Mar. 23 at the HIC arena.

Strict Enforcement

Assembly Speaker Robert T. Monagan (R-Tracy) said he was generally against legislative interference in the operation of the university and state colleges. But this year, he would be inclined to support legislation that would help in the strict enforcement of existing laws or give greater tools to college administrators in controlling campus disturbances.

Assembly Minority Leader Jesse Unruh (D-Inglewood), who as assembly speaker opposed Gov. Reagan's conservative education policy on the U.C. Board of Regents and the State College board of trustees, is concerned in a different way.

Unruh said it was very difficult to "counsel caution, understanding and tolerance" now but still very important. And perhaps the college and university administrators may have avoided the violence on the campus had they led in the reforms now being granted the dissidents.

For example, Unruh added, "we are giving in now and setting up departments of black studies in the colleges and the university."

Varied in Form

Some bills reduce the term of office for regents from 16 to 8 years, one requires two-thirds confirmation by the Senate, another sets down rules of conduct on campus with penalties for infractions.

California state legislature setting its sights on student, teacher rebellion; JACLers seek mediation

SACRAMENTO — California's state colleges and universities, torn by student and teacher rebellion, are facing an even more critical onslaught from an aroused State Legislature.

Public opinion against violent attacks on the educational system, coupled with apparent academic reluctance to meet violence head on has opened the door to a flood of bills, resolutions and constitutional amendments.

Most of them, at this early stage of the legislative session, are directed at students and faculty members who would disrupt the traditional campus calm. Some, however, would alter the basic structure of higher education as it has developed in California and could, if enacted, have far-reaching and long-lasting effects.

State of State Speech

Gov. Reagan, never considered a friend of the academic world, warned clearly in his state of the state speech to the Legislature in January that reaction might go too far.

"Over the years," he said, "the people of California have gone further than perhaps any other state to make sure that political pressures will not interfere with academic excellence."

"There are events which try our tempers and there are times when we are tempted to make changes in the system to get at the destructive and unruly few."

"But we must guard against extremes. Extremes of whatever source are always dangerous — and often self-defeating."

The governor, however, made it equally clear that his concern does not mean that he wants the state, or the Legislature, to take completely out of the picture.

BOWLING TOURNEY OFFICIALS

On hand to greet the participants of the 1969 National JACL Bowling Tournament Mar. 3-8 at San Jose's Futurama Lane are (from left) top—Sayo Togami, co-chmn., women's division; Ozlie Shimada, tournament chairman; Sachii Ikeda, co-chmn., women's division; bottom — Kin Mune, transportation; Ben Kobata, chmn., men's division; and Ken Namimatsu, housing.

SEATTLE 'CL ASKS FOR MORE POLICE PROTECTION

Citizens Residing in Central Area Subjected to Assault, Vandalism

SEATTLE—The Seattle JACL board, in an open letter to Mayor Dorn Braman, urged a seven-point community program to quell civil unrest, especially in the Central area where many Japanese Americans have been subjected to assault, robbery and vandalism.

The letter was submitted to members of the City Council and to the local newspapers. The letter was requested by Tom S. Iwata, past chapter president.

Text of Letter

This letter is written by direction of the Board of the Seattle Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League, which met last night (Jan. 29). Consensus of the meeting was that murder of such a person as Edwin T. Pratt is a tragic reminder that civil unrest is the greatest public problem facing our government and community.

(Pratt was murdered Jan. 25. He was Seattle Urban League director and helped develop the JACL human relations committee project to enable Nisei postal workers pass supervisory examinations. He also counseled JACL when the Nisei-Black dialogues were initiated.)

Numerous instances of fire bombing, rock throwing, threats, disorders and other harassment of small merchants have occurred. People, usually men and women of advanced age, have been robbed, beaten and abused. All of them are innocent victims who have paid the price of unrest and dissatisfaction.

We ask that you use the power and authority of your office, coupled with the prestige and leadership of your personal position in the community for:

- 1—Police protection against injury to person and property of the citizens of Seattle;
- 2—Prompt arrest and prosecution of anyone causing such injuries;
- 3—Responsible professional conduct of police in dealing with criminal activities;
- 4—Widening of employment opportunities for those denied by historical bias;
- 5—Encouragement of training and education to the disadvantaged;
- 6—Opening of lines of communication so people will talk and act with each other rather than at each other; and
- 7—in every other way try to achieve a climate of civil harmony.

We ask this specifically because of the concern of our Chapter, and because of the assaults, robberies and vandalism reported by citizens of Japanese ancestry who reside in the Central Area.

GEORGE FUGAMI  
President  
Seattle JACL Chapter

Mayor Braman, in the meantime, has been appointed by President Nixon to a subcommittee in the Dept. of Transportation and Council President Floyd Miller is acting mayor.

Mexican murals of Japanese martyrs at Nagasaki uncovered at Cuernavaca

LOS ANGELES — William W. Lockwood, professor of Political and International Affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton, is on a quest for the Mexican murals which depict the Japanese Christian martyrs of the 17th century, it was learned by the Japanese American Research Project at UCLA.

Professor Lockwood, who is an eminent economic historian wrote the Project recalling an article published in the Tokyo English language Mainichi Daily News in 1966 which quoted the Pacific Citizen in a story by the Project about the discovery of murals at Cuernavaca.

Joe Grant Masaka, Project Administrator, to reply to Professor Lockwood's query inquired of Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto, active JACLer in Albuquerque, N.M., about her visit to Cuernavaca.

Aoyama Gakuin concert

LOS ANGELES—Aoyama Gakuin University Orchestra, making its second American goodwill tour, will make its Southern California appearance at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, Mar. 7, 8 p.m. Top admission price is \$2. Seating is free.

Beethoven's Symphony No. 5, Tchaikovsky's Letters from Japan No. 2, Britten's Simple Symphony, Khachaturian's Masquerade Suite and Japanese Tunes.

PSWDC convention to honor non-Japanese

ANAHEIM — The PSWDC convention at Disneyland April 25-27 will recognize outstanding community service of non-Japanese with recognition of the district tradition of recognition. It was reminded by Ken G. Doi, convention chairmen.

Chapters are expected to submit nominations by Mar. 20 to DC recognition chairman Ron Shiozaki, 2043 W. 169th Pl., Torrance 90504 with copies going to Doi, 313 Ramona Cl., Anaheim 92804, and the So. Calif. JACL Office.



Washington Newsletter  
by Mike Masaoka

## Standing Committees in House Organized

Last week, for informational reasons, we noted the chairmen of the various Senate Committees and their ranking minority or Republican members and the several memberships on committees enjoyed by Senators representing states in which there are JACL Chapters, as organized for this First Session of the 91st Congress.

This week, on a much more limited basis, we shall attempt to do the same for the House of Representatives, noting the committee responsibilities of their respective Congressmen. Since there are 435 Representatives to only a hundred Senators, our listings will have to be more restricted than last week's.

The Chairmen (Democrats, since they are in control of the House) and the ranking minority (Republican) members of the various standing committees are as follows:

**Agriculture**—W. R. Poage of Texas and Page Belcher of Oklahoma. **Appropriations**—George H. Mahon of Texas and Frank T. Bow of Ohio. **Armed Services**—L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina and William H. Bates of Massachusetts. **Banking and Currency**—Wright Patman of Texas and William P. Windall of New Jersey.

**District of Columbia**—John L. McClellan of South Carolina and Ancher Nelson of Minnesota. **Education and Labor**—Carl D. Perkins of Kentucky and William H. Ayres of Ohio. **Foreign Affairs**—Thomas E. Morgan of Pennsylvania and E. Ross Adair of Indiana. **Government Operations**—William L. Dawson of Illinois and Florence P. Dwyer of New Jersey. **House Administration**—Samuel N. Friedel of Maryland and Glenard P. Lipscomb of California.

**Interior and Insular Affairs**—Wayne N. Aspinall of Colorado and John P. Saylor of Pennsylvania. **Interstate and Foreign Commerce**—Harley O. Staggers of West Virginia and William L. Springer of Illinois. **Judiciary**—Emanuel Celler of New York and William M. McCulloch of Ohio. **Merchant Marine and Fisheries**—Edward A. Garmatz of Maryland and William S. Matillard of California.

**Post Office and Civil Service**—Thaddeus J. Dulski of New York and Robert J. Corbett of Pennsylvania. **Public Works**—George H. Fallon of Maryland and William C. Cramer of Florida. **Rules**—William M. Colmer of Mississippi and H. Allen Smith of California. **Science and Astronautics**—George P. Miller of California and James G. Fulton of Pennsylvania.

**Standards of Official Conduct**—Melvin Price of Illinois and Leslie C. Arends of Illinois. **Internal Security** (Formerly Un-American Activities)—Richard H. Ichord of Missouri and John M. Ashbrook of Ohio. **Veterans Affairs**—Olin E. Teague of Texas and Charles M. Teague of California. **Ways and Means Committee**—Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas and John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin.

Except for the Chairman of the newly renamed National Security Committee, all of the Chairmen also served last year. And, except for the Chairman, all Democratic members are new—Claude Pepper of Florida, Edwin W. Edwards of Louisiana, Richardson Preyer of North Carolina, and Louis Stokes of Ohio. All of last session's Republicans are back—John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, Del Clawson of California, Richard L. Roudsbush of Indiana, and Albert W. Watson of South Carolina.

As in the Senate, lawmakers from the Deep South and Border States dominate the chairmanships, with 14 of the 21 Committees chaired by Congressmen from the States of the Old Confederacy or its borders.

The dean of the House is Brooklyn's Emanuel Celler, serving his 24th consecutive term, beginning on March 4, 1969. The dean of the California Delegation is Los Angeles' Chet Hoffield, serving his 14th consecutive term, beginning on January 3, 1969. Next is Alameda County's George P. Miller, serving his 13th consecutive term, beginning on Jan. 3, 1969. Hoffield is also the dean of the West Coast Congressional Delegation, as well as of the western states.

The "Big Three" of the House Committees are usually identified as the Rules Committee, the Ways and Means Committee, and the Appropriations Committee, with jurisdiction respectively over clearances for all legislation to be debated, over tax and tariff matters, and over the funding of all government operations and programs.

Congressmen on these key Committees from JACL Chapter areas include the following:

**Rules**—James D. Delaney of New York, Richard Bolling of Missouri, B. F. Sisk of California, and Spark M. Matsunaga of Hawaii (Democrats) and H. Allen Smith of California, John B. Anderson of Illinois, Delbert L. Latta of Ohio (Republicans), of the 15 member Committee.

**Ways and Means**—Al Ullman of Oregon, Martha D. Griffiths of Michigan, Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, Charles A. Vanik of Ohio, Jacob H. Gilbert of New York, James C. Dicks of Michigan, Donald M. Fraser of Minnesota, Edward C. Roybal of California, and John V. Tunney of California (Democrats) and William S. Matillard of California and Sherman P. Lloyd of Utah (Republicans), of the 23 member Committee.

**Appropriations**—John D. Roney of New York, Julia Butler Hansen of Washington, John J. McFall of California, Jeffrey Cohelan of California, Sidney R. Yates of Illinois, and Frank E. Evans of Colorado (Democrats) and Glenard P. Lipscomb of California, John J. Rhodes of Arizona, Burt L. Talcott of California, and Wendell Wyatt of Oregon (Republicans), of the 21 member Committee.

Other Committees with jurisdiction over legislative matters of special concern to Japanese Americans include:

**Judiciary** (civil rights, immigration and naturalization, constitutional amendments, etc.)—Emanuel Celler of New York, Michael Feinstein of Ohio, Peter W. Rodino of New Jersey, Byron G. Rogers of Colorado, Robert W. Kastenmeier of Wisconsin, Don Edwards of California, and Jerome R. Waldie of California, (Democrats) and William M. McCulloch of Ohio and Charles E. Wiggins of California, of the 23 member Committee.

**Education and Labor**—Edith Green of Oregon, Roman C. Pucinski of Illinois, Augustus F. Hawkins of California, Philip Burton of California (Democrats) and Alphonse Bell of California, John R. Dellenback of Oregon, and Orval Hansen of Idaho (Republicans), of the 25 member Committee.

**Foreign Affairs**—Thomas E. Morgan of Pennsylvania, Clement J. Zablocki of Wisconsin, Charles C. Dicks of Michigan, Donald M. Fraser of Minnesota, Edward C. Roybal of California, and John V. Tunney of California (Democrats) and William S. Matillard of California and Sherman P. Lloyd of Utah (Republicans), of the 23 member Committee.

**Agriculture**—Thomas S. Foley of Washington and B. F. Sisk of California (Democrats) and Charles M. Teague of California, Catherine May of Washington, and Robert B. Mathias of California (Republicans), of the 23 member Committee.

## CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

**Feb. 28 (Friday)**  
Contra Costa—Panel "Crisis in the Richmond Unified School District," Richmond High School Campus, 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
San Francisco—Installation dinner, West Los Angeles—Candidate Night, Mahood Sr. Citizen Center, Corinth and Santa Monica Blvd., 8 p.m.  
**Mar. 1 (Saturday)**  
North San Diego—Installation dinner, Coffee Dan's, Oceanside, 1 p.m.  
Philadelphia—Installation dinner, Iyestown Inn, Rt. 130, Pennsauken, N.J., 6:30 p.m.  
Mar. 2—  
NC-WNDYC—Quarterly session, Berkeley Jr. JACL hosts.  
Mar. 3—  
San Jose—Nat'l JACL Bowling Tournament, Futurama Lane.  
Mar. 4 (Tuesday)  
Seattle—Hudson Rd. Mtg. JACL Office, 8:30 p.m.  
Oakland—Bd/Gen Mtg. Sumitomo Bank, 7:30 p.m.  
Mar. 7 (Friday)  
West Los Angeles—Earl Sci Mtg. Stoner Playground, 7:30 p.m.  
Dr. Paul Chien, Spkr. "Newspapers and the Media on the Road."  
Mar. 8 (Saturday)  
Fresno—New member potluck dinner, Buddhist Church Annex, 8:30 p.m.  
San Jose—Bowling Tournament, Awarad banquet, Little New Yorker, 1400 Martin Ave., Santa Clara, 7 p.m.; Rep. Patsy Mink, 8 p.m.  
Progressive Westside—Installation dinner-dance, Airport Marina

## 'Hiroshima' back on school shelf in Orange County

SANTA ANA — The Orange County Board of Education, by a 4-1 vote on Feb. 13, reversed a month-old decision and restored John Hersey's "Hiroshima" and three other books to a list of books to be purchased for the county's new juvenile library.

Dr. Dale Rallison, who had contended the Hersey book gave a one-sided account of the 1945 use of the atomic bomb, cast the single negative vote. Rallison also objected to two books on communism as not knowledgeable, and one on the labor movement as outdated.

## Nisei data expert on new state body

SACRAMENTO—Takaji Tamara of Los Angeles was one of 12 persons named by Gov. Ronald Reagan to a new California state intergovernmental board on electronic data processing.

The board was created by the 1968 legislature to establish goals, policies and priorities in order to insure the most effective and economical flow of data across government lines. It is the first of its type in the country and will serve to eliminate duplication of effort at different levels of government.

The posts are unsalaried and the appointees will serve at the pleasure of the governor.

Tamara is chief of data processing for the City of Los Angeles and is the only one of the 19 appointees to be actively and directly associated with data processing. One of two Democrats named, Tamara is the only non-Republican among the regular board members.

## Okinawans brace for U.S. departure

HONOLULU — Ryukyuan businessmen by and large do not share the feeling of discontent among many Okinawans over U.S. occupation, according to Kotaro Kokuba, Ryukyuan chamber of commerce president, visiting here recently.

The U.S. is a major contributor to the Ryukyuan economy, he added, and an abrupt American withdrawal could seriously dislocate it. Businessmen hope for a gradual and orderly process.

## Grand Jury

The Grand Jury mentioned in the Fifth Amendment is not a jury in the ordinary sense. It is an investigative body which determines whether there are sufficient reasons for charging an individual with a criminal offense. Also, it is usually composed of more jurors than the regular or petit jury.

## Open housing law

MILWAUKEE — All exemptions to the Milwaukee open housing law were removed by a 14-5 vote of the Common Council on Jan. 25 without controversy. When open housing was first discussed here last April, it resulted in more than 200 nights of demonstrations, most of them led by the Rev. James E. Groppi.

## Militant jailed

BERKELEY—Alameda County sheriffs held Stanley Kenji Abe, 20, student arrested for blocking a main entrance at UC Berkeley Feb. 4 in lieu of \$500 bail.

## Deaths

**LOS ANGELES**  
Akira, Yumio, 60, Dec. 27—w. Miyako.  
Araki, Miyoko, 64, Chula Vista, Dec. 30—w. Richard, s. Eldwood, George, Dan, d. Darlene.  
Bair, Robert Y., 49, Dec. 27—w. Chiyoko, s. Douglas, m. Selko, br. Paul, Wallace, George, s. Helen Louisa, Grace Ono, Frances Hiraoka, Dorothy Yamashita, Martha Tadami.  
Chikui, Yuichi, 75, Jan. 2—s. Mikuni, d. Grace, s. Mr. and Mrs. Nobuyoshi, s. Nobuko Hayashi, Yoshie Yamashita (Hawaii).  
Dollars, Teruo, 81, Jan. 6—w. Kiharu, d. Michiko Tamaki, s. ge. Hamaguchi, Fukutaro, 71, National City, Dec. 25—Matayue, s. Mitsuru, Noboru, Hajime, Akira, Taira, d. Teruyo Mizutaka, Shinobu Wada, Reiko Truman, Yukiko Ishikawa.  
Inouye, Sazie, 51, Culver City, Dec. 27—w. Tom, s. Fred, James, Craig, d. Judy, Ruby.  
Kaminaka, Taro, 91, Dec. 23—w. Ichi, s. Ichiro, d. Mitsuru, Kiyoko Kogata, Yukiko Hayashi.  
Komatsu, George, 52, Jan. 12—w. Jane, d. Akio, m. Akio, br. Kazuo, Thomas, Lee, Ikuo, s. ge. Fukiko, Kiku Mori (Chicago).  
Kunihara, Ren, 84, Dec. 18—s. Kazuhiko, Koya, d. Mutsu, Hama, Matsuhiro, Miyeko Takeda, Miyo Ozaki, 10, s. 3 gcs.  
Maeno, Kumachi, 60, Santa Ma-



SUPERVISOR WILLIAM BLAKE (left) accepts a pair of bronze cranes presented to San Francisco by Shigeo Kameda (second from right), Japan Air Lines vice president for the Americas, in commemoration of JAL's 15th anniversary of service. Witnessing the ceremony were Arch Monson, Jr. (right), vice president, transportation, Chamber of Commerce; and JAL stewardesses Masako Ohi, Motoko Kobayashi and Michiko Kumasaki.

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Courtroom

Canadian Nisei judge Lucien Kurata, under investigation for alleged improper conduct and relieved of courtroom duties since November, has demanded the allegations against him be tried in a criminal court but the Ontario government has rejected it. The Toronto jurist has denied the accusation of policewoman Marlene Watson of "improper assault" or interference with administration of justice.

Frances F. How, daughter of the James Hows of Los Angeles, was appointed deputy district attorney for Los Angeles County. Probably the first Saneel woman attorney, she was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate from UCLA and its law school in 1967. Prior to receiving the appointment, she taught at local high schools and at Santa Monica City College.

### Science

Boeing is joining with General Electric and Hughes Aircraft in competing for NASA's Viking project to land scientific payloads on the planet Mars in 1973, according to Thomas T. Yamauchi, Viking program manager at Boeing and chief of systems engineering and technology for the successful Lunar Orbiter program. Hughes effort would concentrate on the terminal landing phase of the mission to soft-land payloads on the planet's surface while the Mars atmosphere entry phase. Boeing will be prime contractor and systems integrator, Yamauchi revealed.

### Politics

Daughter of the Kinzo Tadas of Seattle, Norma Heen is the wife of Honolulu City Councilman Walter M. Heen, who is also council chairman. She was a graduate dietitian, working at Leahi Hospital in Hawaii when she married in 1958. They have one son, Cameron, 9. At one time, Heen was a candidate for the U.S. House of Representative.

### Crime

A gunman held up the House of Prime Rib in San Francisco on Feb. 12, tying up office manager Yone Sato and escaping with \$270. It was the second time in five years the restaurant was robbed.

### Churches

Bishop James Edward Walsh, M.M., who will be 78 on April 30, begins his 10th year of captivity in a Shanghai jail. The Chinese Communists sentenced the last U.S. Catholic missionary in mainland China today to 20 years in prison on charges of "subversive activities". The sentence will be completed Oct. 15, 1978. During World War II, he was among Americans who defended the loyalty of Nisei and became a national JACL sponsor.

### Awards

Dr. George Tanbara, an active Puyallup Valley JACLer who is also a member of the Tacoma human relations commission, was awarded scouting's coveted Silver Beaver by the Mt. Rainier Council.

An electronics repairman at Sacramento Army Depot, Fred Ito of Walnut Grove was awarded the Silver Beaver in recognition of his 40 years in scouting, including many as scoutmaster. A native of Walnut Grove, he formerly owned a radio-TV firm.

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## Social Commitment

By JOE OYAMA

New York Archibald MacLeish, the poet and triple Pulitzer Prize winner (twice for poetry) said, "The great part of our public experience, which poetry should capture, is now political and social and increasingly so."

He continued, "I think that as we move on through the inhumanly difficult time that we are now in and that lie ahead, the social concern of a man writing poetry would be more and more dominant, virtually predominant."

"This is an age in which we've almost got to think in public terms," Boylston Professor of Rhetoric and Oratory at Harvard, former Librarian of Congress, an editor of Fortune Magazine and a lawyer, MacLeish gained his initial renown in the 1930s, and finds that poetry as social commitment is coming back into its own.

"To which I would like to add this," he said, "That unless the public terms can be constantly brought back again and again — to the personal and the human, they won't

be illuminated by poetry. They can be illuminated by sociologists. They can be illuminated by statistics. But poetry should deal with the human heart. And the human heart is a social organ, not just a private one."

### Electronic Age

Last June, speaking when the Lincoln Center Festival '67 opened, he said, "Man in the electronic age sees him-

### MANHATTAN ECHOES

self, whatever his economic system, as a social and scientific animal, the great unraveler of the universe, its potential master. And his tool is not the sculptor's chisel any longer, or the brush that paints an image of himself. His tool is technological information.

"But this alone is not enough to produce Utopia, information without human understanding is like an answer without its question—meaningless. And human understanding is only possible through the arts."

"Nuclear physics opened the sources of inexhaustible power to mankind," he continued. But that power, without an understanding of its human meaning, produced Hiroshima. "Information without the intervention, the mediation, of the arts," Mr. MacLeish said, "will always lead to Hiroshima."

### Glint and Glitter

In a special interview with Alden Whitman for the New York Times last fall, the poet said, "One explanation for poetry's sunny future is the bleakness and chaos of our times."

"I think you have to deal

with the confused situation that we're faced with by seizing on the glimpses and particles of life, seizing on them and holding them and trying to make a pattern of them.

"In other words, trying to put a world back together again out of its fragmentary moments. And this poetry can do. Poetry has done it over and over again."

"In fact, the life of our times seen backward is a sort of a mosaic made up of the glint and glitter of poems."

### Poems of Vintage 1967


When I was in bed recently with the flu, one of the nicest things that I had received (which I have re-read three or four times since) was a book of poems written by Yasuo Sasaki of Cincinnati, Ohio. The title of the book is ASCENSION, Poems of Vintage 1967, and it was published in Pasadena, Calif., last year.

Over the telephone, Sasaki gave me permission to review his book, but I shall not attempt it here. I shall only quote one of his poems:


### Autumn and Soldier

And they call this "irony" when a grim young soldier, the sap of spring running through his veins, stuns and stares at the shining prospect ahead, an autumn scene foliaged in garish array, and exclaims—"O boy, how swell!"

And this they call irony when, overwhelmed by his senses, he mutters how thankful to be alive and falls on his knees and they touch a hidden booby trap—snuffed out of his young thoughts forever.



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## From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

**A TIME TO DO HONOR**—The ceremony that took place here a few Sundays ago undoubtedly has had its counterparts in California, Oregon, Washington, Arizona, Idaho and other areas where Japanese immigrants broke way from the railroads and mines and many years ago and set out to till the land. Here, seven Issei were presented with citations and medals from the Japan Agricultural Association for long service to the cause of agriculture in the United States, and for furthering Japanese American relations.

Just why the Japan Agricultural Association should go to this effort is unclear, but for the Issei so honored it was a proud day. They, and the wives who worked side by side with them, stood erect as the citation was read. Then Frank Torizawa pinned a green-ribboned medal on their lapels, and their eyes were misty as they bowed in humility and gratitude.

Among the Issei, their names are well known in Colorado, for they have been here a long, long time. Kazuma Mikawa from Greeley, Matajiro Watada from Fort Lupton, Takeshi Nakata from Brighton, Kuichi Inouye from Sedgwick, Mrs. Tomokichi Matsunaga from Granada standing in for her late husband; Senta Oda from Grand Junction, Jinzo Tanaka from Henderson. Sedgwick is in the northeastern corner of the state; Granada, where once a WRA camp stood, is in the southeastern corner; Grand Junction in the far west close to the Utah line. The others farmed in the valley of the South Platte north of Denver.

**THEIR STORIES** — What interesting personal stories each of these pioneers must be able to tell, if one could only sit them down and asked about their lives. Colorado is a harsh land for farmers. There is drought and winter cold and summer hail, grasshopper plagues and sandstorms. It takes a sturdy people to till this land, and despite their years men like Nakata, Watada and Mikawa looked as though they still were able to work a Nisei right down into the ground. Most of these men came when Colorado was still a young state and they were privileged to see it grow and mature with it.

We were able to speak with only a few of these Issei honorees, and what they were proudest of was not their accomplishments as farmers, not the land they tilled or the crops they grew or the medals they had received, but their Nisei children. Mikawa talked of his ten youngsters, the majority of whom are college graduates. One is a certified public accountant, another a teacher. Fred, who is making a name for himself in Denver as a restaurateur, was in the audience to honor his father. Mrs. Matsunaga's sons, Minoru and Susumu were there, too. Min is commander of Cathay American Legion Post. Nakata's son Albert is an engineer with Martin-Marietta which is in the aerospace business. There are other offspring, too, of these families and the others, doing just as well, but it was impossible to get all the details so they unfortunately must remain unnamed.

**FOR A RIBBON**—The weight of the years rested heavily of several of the Issei honorees. Their hands were gnarled and calloused. One could almost see them thinking back thirty, forty, fifty years, to the hardships and trials, as they stood before those gathered to honor them and heard the citations praising their efforts. And when it was over, they stood a little straighter, proud and humble at the same time.

Was it Napoleon who said men will march to the ends of the earth and die if necessary for a little piece of ribbon? It was no wish for a ribbon that motivated these Issei; they are much too practical for that. But if the ribbons made them happy, they were well-deserved and long overdue. But why did it take a Japanese association to make the presentation? Why couldn't they have been honored by the United States?

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—JERRY ENOMOTO

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# Do Sansei identify with crowd in narcotics?

(Following is the text of Mas Fukai's address on "Narcotics" presented Feb. 1 at the Gardena Valley JACL installation dinner. Fukai is a member of the Los Angeles County Commission on Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and has been a longtime promoter of Nisei-Sansei athletics in Los Angeles.—Editor)

By MAS FUKAI

**Gardena**  
Your chairman has asked me to speak on a subject that too many of us would rather turn our heads away and ignore: the problem of narcotics and dangerous drugs relating to our young Sansei, the third generation Japanese in our community of Gardena.

I would like to express one thing. I do not want to leave the impression that all of our young Sansei are dissident narcotics-using hippies. Far from it. This is very evident if you read the local newspapers and saw that five out of the six Ephebians from Gardena High School were of Japanese ancestry.

Through our Principal at Gardena High School, I have also found that over 60% on the honor society are Sansei students. We should all be proud of their achievements.

## Public housing in Chicago blamed for segregation

**CHICAGO** — Federal Judge Richard B. Austin accused the Chicago Housing Authority on Feb. 10 of fostering racial segregation of neighborhoods in its site selections and rental policies for public housing units in Chicago.

In a 21-page opinion on a suit filed by the ACLU three years ago, the judge is giving the CHA and ACLU 30 days to agree to a system to desegregate public housing and change site location practices. CHA has 54 housing developments, most in neighborhoods with Negro population ranging from 50 pct. on up, the judge noted.

### Internal Security Act

'too vague': Hayasaka

**SEATTLE** — The Seattle Human Rights Commission, at its Feb. 5 session, went on record to oppose the Internal Security Act of 1950 because it is too vague to be enforced fairly.

A portion of the act providing that during periods of "internal security emergency" any person probably engaged in conspiracy or sabotage may be incarcerated in a detention camp, pointed out Phil Hayasaka, commission director. He said the act is "too vague."

## JACler to head Holiday Folk Fair

**MILWAUKEE** — Roy A. Mukal will chair Holiday Folk Fair for the coming biennium, a program involving some 4,000 volunteers representing 40 different ethnic groups who work year-around to produce a cultural event attracting in excess of 50,000 visitors here around Thanksgiving time.

The active JACler is a development engineer for Cutler-Hammer Inc., where his energies are directed toward new products and cost-cutting improvements. He hails from Tacoma, is married to Miyako Aratani of Hawaii and has two children, Hideo 7 and Reiko 4. He graduated from Washington State in mechanical engineering.

### \$100 in memory

**SEATTLE**—The Seattle JACL Board donated \$100 to the Edwin T. Pratt family for the education of their two children. Further contributions may be sent to the Pratt Family Fund, c/o St. David Episcopal Church, 18842 Meridian Ave. North, Seattle.

Pratt was assassinated Jan. 26. He was Seattle Urban League director who assisted JACL on many human relations projects.

### PC CUT-OFF DATE

NEARS—FEB. 28

JACL members who have not submitted their 1969 dues are subject to have their current Pacific Citizen subscription terminate as of Feb. 28—the "PC cut-off date." We urge they renew membership immediately to insure uninterrupted PC service.

While JACL membership has also expired for those joining late in the year, they are hereby assured their PC would continue until a year's subscription period has been completed.—The Editor.

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This is more remarkable when I learned that only 28% of the student body is of Japanese ancestry.

Although we can be proud of these scholastic statistics, would you be interested in learning while 28% of the student body is of Japanese ancestry, 28% of the narcotic arrests at Gardena High School are students of Japanese descent? (Of the last 60 arrests, 28% were Sansei at Gardena High School.)

It was not too long ago that

### THE TEXT

when we heard of narcotics, dope, and dangerous drugs, it did not concern or arouse us because we were so sure that it couldn't happen to our child. Today, this is not true. It is happening and it is quite close to home.

### Glue-Sniffing

The idea of Japanese students being strong enough to resist the lure of dope is a thing of the past.

A comment was made recently at a young Buddhist meeting by a minister that many empty glue tubes were found on the grounds of our Church.

We can no longer take our children for granted. We no longer can turn our heads and ignore this social cancer.

The problems of narcotics are very comprehensive. It is impossible to cover all aspects of the narcotic problems in just 15 minutes or explain the work of the Los Angeles County Narcotic Commission, the Police Dept., educators, and various agencies who have been seeking answers for the past 10 years.

The reputation we have with other communities that our town look like a hot bed for dope. Some of you have been approached on how bad the situation is in Gardena.

We all know that this is not true. It just so happens that our local newspaper prints all of the arrests which in turn are picked up by the Los Angeles Japanese news media.

The Sansei narcotic problem is definitely not restricted to Gardena. It is county-wide. The problem is much more serious than the average person suspects. One half of the crime in the Los Angeles metropolitan area can be charged to narcotic problems.

Recently I attended a youth council meeting and at this conference asked this direct question. How many students in their respective schools were involved or have been involved in any sort of glue sniffing, narcotics or dangerous drugs?

I asked for a show of hands if they thought 25% were offenders. To my amazement 100% hands were raised. I went as high as 50% and still some hands were raised. At this meeting at least 15 Los Angeles schools were represented. So you can see the problem is certainly not solely in Gardena.

### Battle Against Use

Among the many weapons in the battle against drug addiction, is education.

First we must teach our young people on the terrible effects of drug use. We must teach them the symptoms so that they can stay away from the addicted.

Teachers must be taught to recognize when a student is under the influence of dope. Most important we must teach all parents to recognize the symptoms of drug addiction, so that they can prevent their beloved son or daughter from entering into the terrible cycle of elation and depression that leads down a one way road unless it is stopped in time.

(The community had its sheriff discuss the marijuana problem and passed around a tin-plate with the word emitting smoke to familiarize parents with the scent.—Editor.)

It is a proven fact that educators or law enforcement cannot do this alone. The parent must also be educated and become more involved.

### Contagious Danger

Addiction is contagious. It spreads from person to person through youth's natural desire for fun, adventure, and companionship. Most juvenile addicts have followed a familiar

### Fowler meeting

**FOWLER** — Fresno travel agent Henry Mikami was guest speaker at the Fowler JACL dinner meeting at Brucos Lodge scheduled Feb. 27.

Hansu II, membership chairman, is being assisted by: Frank Kawano, Floyd Y. Honda, city; Chuck Ikeda, Hironaka Asakawa, Southwest; George Yamamoto, Mike Yoshimoto, Westside; Roy Yosako, Tak Ikeda, Eastside; Ken Sera, Kazuo Namba, Iowa District.

### Hospital board chief

**LINDSAY** — Active JACler Tom Shimazaki was elected president of the Lindsay District Hospital board of directors. The board voted to meet twice a month instead of once.



Mas Fukai, reappointed to the Los Angeles County Commission on Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, is vice chairman of the group. A businessman in the Crenshaw area, he lives at 16505 Gramercy Pl., Gardena.

pattern. He first tries alcohol, moves to smoking marijuana, or barbiturates and finally graduates to heroin.

His first thought is for kicks and the desire for thrill. This desire is not relegated to the wrong side of the tracks. This is exceptionally true in the Japanese student.

Upon checking the arrests, most had late model automobiles, very expensive clothes, and more than any other factor a lot of money in their pockets.

Very recently one of the coaches at Gardena High School asked me "Mas, what is it with these Japanese kids?" He informed me that someone broke into a Sansei's locker and took his wallet. When asked how much money he had, the Sansei said that he had about \$65. This may be one of the key contributors to our problem.

We cannot hide from the evils and dangerous of dope. This must be discussed with our children by parents, and teachers.

But first we must know what we are talking about. You would be surprised that 4th grade student know that dope exists. They are not stupid and must be taught to make the right decisions when they are approached by friends or dope peddlers.

I would like to see more organizations such as the Gardena Valley JACL take a more active role in combating the narcotics problem.

How? By organized campaigns of education, participation in by both adults

and young people.

Why? To educate our youth to the great dangers of drugs and help establish a sensible preventive program. Prevention is the real answer.

No one can provide a set program which would be effective to all groups. You cannot have the same program for members of the minority groups who may be living in the ghettos, and to our own Nisei and Sansei living here in Gardena. What will work for one group simply will not work for another.

I am certain that with the great leadership you have in this organization, the task of a sound program can be achieved.

### What Are the Causes?

The one way that we can begin to cope with this problem in Gardena is to go beyond dealing with the symptoms and try to deal with the causes.

In other words what we really need is prevention. Prevention will not come about overnight, particularly in an area where we are so short on facts and so long on opinions.

Facts such as WHY are the third generation Japanese students resorting to dope? What kept us from getting involved as Nisei? Where have we failed as parents? Where are our leaders? What happened to the image and self respect that was taught us by our fathers and mothers? These are some of the facts and answers we need.

On opinions we have many, such as throw them all in jail and throw the key away, isolate them from society, publish their names in newspapers and bring shame to their families, make the parents pay for the cost of jailing their children and many many more.

### Reasons Complex

There are some basic reasons which are applicable to all groups. But beyond that we have to recognize that the

### SEATTLE MEMBERSHIP

MAY TOP 700 THIS YEAR

**SEATTLE**—Seattle JACL has a goal of 700 members this year—the same as last year which fell five short, according to Tak Kubota, membership chairman.

"We are ahead of all previous records so far as the measurable is concerned," Kubota told the board last month. "From now it will be harder in view of the increased membership dues."

reasons people use drugs are complex and vary from person to person, from educational level to educational level and social environment level to social environment level.

All parents, even those who hesitate to face the problem, should recognize the most basic and common causes of addiction.

**1—Lack of constructive home and religious influence.**  
What chance do they have without this? I visited the home of the parents who received the letter from Gardena High School on their request to see if I could be of any assistance.

The first comment received from the father was a statement that the young people are sick and tired of hearing. "When I was a kid things like this never happened." When anyone makes this statement after his child is in trouble, he is admitting that he has

### Fair housing law

in Washington sought

**OLYMPIA, Wash.** — A fair housing measure "in line with the federal act with some additional features was included in a 10-point package proposed by Gov. Evans.

The measure would prohibit discrimination because of race, color or creed by brokers or owners in all real estate transactions. It would also prohibit restrictive covenants.

## Wimmer and Yamada landscapers featured in slick San Diego magazine

**SAN DIEGO**—A feature article on "Wimmer and Yamada: Part of the Landscape" appears in the February issue of San Diego magazine.

As landscape architects, Harrie B. Wimmer and Joseph Y. Yamada (an active JACler) have played a vital role in the development of modern San Diego, including the environments of the Sea World and Islandia Hotel in Mission Bay, the UC San Diego campus and dozens of homes throughout the city and county. The firm is celebrating its 10th year.

Mrs. Wimmer, hails from Iowa and has lived in San Diego since 1913, studied landscape architecture at Stanford Univ. of Oregon, California School of Fine Arts and San Diego State.

San Diego-born Yamada, who had just completed his B.S. in landscape architecture at UC Berkeley, joined Mrs. Wimmer's firm in 1954 as a draftsman, left two years later to be landscape draftsman for the San Diego city schools, and returned in 1959 to launch the Wimmer and Yamada corporation. With them are associates Michael A. Theilacker, Frank Kawasaki and two draftsman.

Mrs. Wimmers tends to specialize in plant composition whereas Yamada's forte is the design of construction phases.

Among the projects upcoming are landscaping the San Diego-Coronado Bridge, a park in plant composition and working on a master plan for a new plaza at Balboa Park and a college campus in San Bernardino.

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HARRY K. RONDA, Editor

4— Friday, February 28, 1969

Ye Editor's Desk

EDUCATION FOR TOMORROW

An ardent advocate of "education for tomorrow with sound planning today" dismissed the podium and microphone at the Pasadena JACL installation dinner and paced the floor to expound his thoughts on public schools. He would have made excellent use of a blackboard, if it were handy.

The speaker was Ramon Cortines, the Pasadena Unified School District administrator working on long-range planning. Basic question prefacing his address was: "Are we going to educate the young people for our world or their world?" Admitting teachers are about the most "insecure" lot, he developed thoughtfully the concept that students should be prepared for their world—not ours. And if it doesn't work here through peaceful means, his "education for tomorrow" may not work anywhere else.

The three goals of public education, which he cited, are that education must be (1) comprehensive, (2) integrated, and (3) equally provided. Comprehensive—because education must be individualized, meeting the needs of both the slow-learner and fast-learner, motivating the slow-learner and directing the fast-learner. Integrated—because to accept the responsibilities as an adult in a fast changing world, students must learn, play and grow up together. Equally provided—because students do continue studies after high school, either preparing them for college or vocational life.

It was his contention that since many who attend college do not graduate, occupational training ought to be enhanced for those who can't cut it at college. JACL has had programs in the past orienting Sansei to collegiate life and a professional career, but just thoughts about a similar program to encourage the Sansei to industrial skills.

For Pasadena to meet these three goals of education, Cortines hopes for an "educational park" where all high school students now placed in three campuses would converge. The best of what the three high schools now have in faculties and facilities would be available to all. The plan is similar to the Claremont College system, where affiliated colleges maintain autonomy or identity but combine their resources for such necessities as the library, science laboratories, central purchasing and share their respective specialties with all students within the system.

At Pasadena, one high school has an up-to-date science lab, thus denying students in the other schools. In a complex, this facility would be available to all. Another high school has a strong industrial arts program, which in the educational park concept would be open to any student. Cortines also envisions programs for students if the district's data processing center were a part of the complex.

Teaching methods have advanced to the stage where a central library can house audio tapes, study prints, film strips and a greater variety of books which a single school library could never acquire.

Judging from the talk, education is much more exciting today. It is certainly different from the system the Nisei has known. So new are the concepts of education for tomorrow that even the teachers today will have to be retrained.

Since the youth today is challenged to a greater extent than their fathers and forefathers and at a greatly accelerated pace, life of the youth is complicated as never before. To this pace is the element of student unrest—with which high school principals are now wrestling. The prudent principal will accept the reality of student unrest ("activism" is the term) and attempt to channel these forces along constructive channels.

One method would be to strengthen the hand of student councils, which too often is a mockery of government. There is no significant responsibility, no true legislative or executive power.

Since students are being taught the meaning of democracy, it is reasonable then that they would want to exercise that right on campus. This is the peal of the student activists.

The need for overhauling student government have been cited by an article in the School Management magazine. Principals faced with student unrest described the manner in which they handled the situation by revitalizing student government.

The principal must be accessible to the students. A good student council faculty adviser, who understands youth, is committed to the democratic process, knows parliamentary procedure and believes in the sincerity and ability of youth to participate in the management of school, is the key to successful student government.

The student council, further, must represent a true cross-section of the student body. A wise and just decision of the student council, though unpopular, must have support of the principal. Eventually, the council will assume more responsibility and thereby more effective. It would have jurisdiction in more areas of student life such as extracurricular activities, dress, some aspects of discipline and its student store. In areas of curriculum, calendar, instruction and building plans, the council would serve as advisers.

(This has the earmarks of what JACL is all about from an organizational standpoint.)

For Pasadena to meet its commitment to the "education for tomorrow" the voters are going to the polls over a \$35 million bond issue in April. For Los Angeles, there is a \$289 million bond issue. Public education (especially the many who have enjoyed its fruits in the past must realize) is a public responsibility. People will be eternally involved in education. Let's not dismantle the system as the voters would by rejecting bond issues and tax hikes.

## Membership goal of 28,750 by 1970 posted

By HENRY KANAGAE  
Nat'l First V.P.

Newport Beach  
This is the time of the year when all chapters are in the midst of their membership drives. All 91 chapters, of course, do not have the same problems in renewing their members nor do they have the same results.

Some chapters have better plans to execute their campaigns. Some will surpass

### BY THE BOARD

their previous year's performance. Some will just put out tepidly — which means some refreshingly new approaches to this annual agony of membership drive are needed.

Checking the JACL membership records, there were some 17,000 members of the eye of Evacuation in 1942. This past year of 1968 ended with some 23,000 members—an increase of about 6,000 after 26 years. Really, that increase is unimpressive, when you consider the Japanese American population has increased three-fold during the same period. It is not unrealistic for JACL to have a national membership in excess of 30,000—maybe, 30,000 or 40,000 today.

And while JACL faced its most critical years during World War II, JACL still faces many problems today with consequences that are more severe and far-reaching.

We point to two basic considerations on why we need to increase JACL membership in 1969.

1—Our budget was expanded to carry on broader programs, increase salaries of JACL staff and meet higher costs of operations and services to the membership.

2—Our effectiveness as an organization requires as large a membership as possible. The larger the numbers, the more we are listened to and the more successful our programs shall be.

This is, perhaps, an oversimplified view—but we feel these simple reasons are true. We urge every membership chairman, chapter and district leaders, bend every arm and sign up a record total.

Chapters with membership problems can call upon National Membership Chairman Ed Moriguchi, 530 - 18th Ave., San Francisco 94121, for technical assistance.

Chapters should also make use of the membership kit produced two years ago by James Kasahara and his committee. Chapters which have used the material in the kit have reported excellent results.

Nationally, we are aiming for a 10 per cent increase by the end of 1969 or 25,300 and another 15 per cent by the end of 1970 or 28,750. Let's go after them.

## Gardena—

Continued from Page 3

ed because they cared and in the same token when we did something good it was recognized. This means so much.

2—Bad environment and gang influence. This is where sports play such a big role in the growing up of a young boy. What better environment is there? Where else can they learn good sportsmanship, good leadership, respect, learn to play together, teamwork, learn to accept pressures, learn to win and to lose, to be able to bounce back after a defeat, and most important to keep a clean healthy body?

3—Idle curiosity.

4—Relief of pain or of fatigue.

5—An attitude of trying anything once. We should explain to our children that it is a one way road, that they can't turn back. The decision to use or try dope is like making a decision to jump out of a 12-story building. The decision to jump voluntarily is up to the jumper. But once this act is undertaken, there is no turning back. As the jumper is streaking past the 8th floor, he cannot change his mind or change his original decision. His course is committed and he will pay for it with his life.

This is how it is with the addict. It is too late for him to turn back. So the answer is to prevent the first step. Teach them to make the right decision.

### The Challenge

Although we can be very proud of our accomplishments in the past we must now face the challenge of the present and of the future. The salvation of our youth is your responsibility. I challenge the Gardena Valley JACL to take this problem as one of your major projects.

I challenge you to pick up the gauntlet that I hurl before you this evening.

### 18-year-old vote

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Gov. Dan Evans has issued an executive request to the legislature to let 18-year-olds vote, including authorization to buy liquor and own property. Measure would require two-thirds majority of both houses of the legislature and ratification by voters.



Another Unstable Foundation

## Letters from Our Readers

### 'A Poor Excuse'

Editor:

I strongly condemn the action taken by the San Francisco JACL chapter in deciding not to invite President S. I. Hayakawa to speak at their installation dinner.

The fear of further division between Japanese Americans and Black Americans is a poor excuse to deny an invitation to an educator who has shown remarkable courage and strong determination in "standing up" to criticism, violence, and even the risk of physical harm so that his institution of higher learning can keep its doors open to those who seek knowledge and growth.

The attitude of Japanese Americans since the struggle following their release from relocation camps has been "don't upset the apple cart"; straddle the fence and don't get involved in situations which could jeopardize their neutral position. This mode of behavior has successfully achieved acceptance for the Issei and Nisei.

With the evolution of the Sansei, Japanese Americans who desire to leave no man's land but who are still shackled by the conservatism of earlier generations have arisen. It is these individuals who seek an identity. If there is to be any resemblance to unity among Japanese Americans, let us not condemn Sansei who express their beliefs through demonstrations, let us not condemn the individuals who have the courage to speak fully against the mores of society, let us not shelter ourselves from opinions which do not agree with our own, but let us strive to be more aware of the problems confronting us all, let us engage in a free exchange of ideas, let us not resign ourselves to our own little spheres of interest.

The future of JACL and Japanese Americans throughout this nation is in the hands of the young people. Don't alienate them!

DR. OTTO FURUTA  
Sr. Research Chemist  
Monsanto Co.  
P.O. Box 1311  
Texas City, Tex. 77590

### JACL Leadership

Editor:

In all of the discussions relative to the meetings of the national JACL executive board, it was repeatedly stated that such meetings should be of the executive board members only. Staff was expressly omitted because it was felt that the committee should make its decisions without the influence of staff. A secretary was to be hired to take the minutes and special committee chairman could be invited to cover their special areas. Such persons were to be there for that reason only and not to sit in on the rest of the sessions.

The last Executive Board meeting included staff and it is understood that the staff and the legal counsel are to be present at the next meeting in March.

If the Executive Board feels a need for the presence of such individuals it demonstrates a major weakness. If the elected officers cannot stand and make decisions on their own then the chapters and districts that nominated them are to blame. It's about time the President and the Board tell the staff what JACL will do instead of the reverse.

The responsibilities entrusted in the elected officers should not be delegated to others. Only by their resolute actions can they gain the confidence of the membership and gain confidence in themselves.

DR. DAVID MIURA  
6226 E. Spring St.  
Long Beach 90815

Dr. Miura's reference to the "executive board" needs clarification. The National JACL Board, comprised of elected national officers, district governors and certain appointees such as the legal counsel, PC Board chairman, youth commissioner, etc., meets once a year.

do not lag and are meeting timeously, is available to the national president for consultation and advice, work in conjunction with National Headquarters, the National Board and minor issues which arise.

The National Executive Committee is accountable to the Board and acting within areas as delegated but also providing direction and liaison to implement National Council mandates and policies.

The Planning Commission in 1968, in suggesting a national executive committee, noted "programs lag and little is actually accomplished" because the National Council meets biennially. The National Board but once a year and efforts to conduct business by letter or telephone have consistently proved to be unproductive. And the fact that the Board consists of some 15 members who live throughout the country, it is extremely cumbersome to act on week-to-week or even monthly basis. It is also an onerous mandate of the National Council as well as provide meaningful and effective guidance and support to the National President—Editor.

### Tamotsu Murayama

Dear Harry:

I read with sadness of Tamotsu Murayama's untimely passing. We, who knew him, and to know him was to like him, take comfort as his family should take strength, that in his going, he went to a greater glory.

I first met him in Tokyo in the early days of the Occupation. We would talk of mutual interests, the Tokyo Foreign Correspondents Club. Somehow he was always popping up, like a good newsmen.

I recall with the aid of the newspaper clipping, his efforts to honor the memory of Joseph Heco, our first Japanese American, on June 30th, 1958, the 100th Anniversary of Joseph Heco's naturalization as an American citizen.

Several days before the ceremony that was held in the Aoyama Cemetery, in Tokyo, he cornered Frank Seelmann, his close friend, and me, and told us of the plans he had set in motion. We were invited to represent the American Community in Tokyo. (I guess because Frank with his 285 pounds, and I, with my 225 pounds, would make a weighty impression). It was a dignified, impressive grave service, with Mr. Heco's niece and grandniece in attendance.

Through the years Tamotsu Murayama would write and talk of Joseph Heco, and arrange celebrations to honor and keep alive his name. Perhaps in that way, Tamotsu believed he could bind American and Japanese ties more firmly and more friendly.

Joseph Heco, to him, was a bridge — to walk across between countries of one's birth and countries of one's ancestry. I truly believe Tamotsu made his point.

Tokyo Topics and Tokyo Life will never be the same. But, to those of us, who knew Tamotsu, his memory and his life will always be a happy topic.

MURRAY SPRUNG  
485 Fifth Ave.  
New York 10017

## 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Feb. 26, 1944

Gen. Corlett of Army 7th Infantry Division praises work of Nisei soldiers during invasion of Kwajalein. . . Sgt. Ben Kuroki finally appears on NBC Ginny Simm's show Feb. 22. . . House passes Administration-backed bill permitting denaturalization, reject Rep. Leroy Johnson (R-Calif.) bill making expressions of disloyalty cause for renunciation.

Evacuee in Poston held on federal charge for urging American youth to refuse to take pre-induction draft examination until government establishes their rights and privileges. . . Five at Amache WRA Center held for refusal to comply with draft call.

Attempt to gag Japanese American falls as Joe Grant Massoka speaks at Feb. 20 meeting, which featured Kilsoo Hahn (who did not appear) and John R. Lechner, both of Los Angeles. . . U.S. District Attorney says bigotry beclouds Utah situation to limit rights of Nisei to enter in business. . . Salt Lake Tribune reports before JACL group, praises Nisei war record.

## New faces show at Intermountain first quarterly

By RON YOKOTA  
IDC Governor

Boise  
The first quarterly Intermountain District Council session usually produces some new delegates and the one recently held at Salt Lake City was no exception. It was a real pleasure to meet and/or introduce the following to the district council: First of all, congenial George Kimura and his lovely wife, Harriet

### BY THE BOARD

of Salt Lake; then Ishi Miyake, Boise Valley chapter president; Ken Noddu and Saige Aramaki, Mt. Olympus prexy and delegate, respectively; Mike Abe, Pocatello-Blackfoot president.

Although these officials may be new to the district council, they are long-time and faithful JACLers within their chapters.

The IDC was honored by the presence of Henry Kanagae, National JACL first vice-president who just "flew in out of the blue." Henry's comments, advice and informal discussions proved most helpful.

Mas Satow, in presenting the National JACL headquarters report, was his most informative self and we are always grateful. Mas certainly answers the detailed questions presented by the council delegates and his suggestions well taken.

A surprise was introduced by Mas in his announcement that Raymond Uno, Salt Lake Chapter, has accepted the position of National JACL Civil Rights field director on a part-time basis.

Raymond forewarned the IDC that immediate member and chapter involvement in civil rights will be stressful. The IDC has procrastinated in the civil rights movement due to the almost non-existence of such matters. However, since the introduction and continuing "self-education" by IDC Civil Rights Chairman Alice Kasal, the initial fear of involvement is disappearing.

Raymond is an added impetus to IDC civil rights involvement and I was certainly encouraged by the council's adoption of the proposed program submitted by Alice. I further urge that the chapter president and civil rights chairman fully implement the adopted program and be in attendance at the second quarterly conference to be held in Boise, April 26-27. A special meeting is to be held on civil rights.

When time permits, I shall mail some of the reports received from other committees and groups who are actively participating in various projects and programs in their locale. This should present a strong challenge to those of us who think "we have it made."

Take a few minutes from your busy schedule, search your souls and then offer your assistance to your chapter civil rights chairman who are: Henry Suehira, Boise Valley; Dr. Kihara, Pocatello-Blackfoot; Tommy Miyasaki, Rexburg; Alice Kasal, Salt Lake; Frank Yoshimura, Mt. Olympus; and Yoshiko Ochi, Idaho Falls.

In finalizing this article, I was most appreciative of renewing acquaintances with Paul Chinn, Hollywood Chapter president, who attended to present his group major medical plan. It was a pleasure to talk with such a person who loves the insurance business and who I feel is doing the JACL a great service.

tween countries of one's birth and countries of one's ancestry. I truly believe Tamotsu made his point.

Tokyo Topics and Tokyo Life will never be the same. But, to those of us, who knew Tamotsu, his memory and his life will always be a happy topic.

MURRAY SPRUNG  
485 Fifth Ave.  
New York 10017

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui



## Disneyland Beckons

If you're part of that silent majority of the JACL membership who has never attended even a chapter function, try making it to the 11th biennial convention of the Pacific Southwest District Council to be held at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim on April 25, 26 and 27.

Sit in on the council meetings and see if the council is taking care of business to your satisfaction. The meetings on Saturday and Sunday will last only to noon so even delegates may join their family for sight-seeing and fun. And for the booster who doesn't feel like attending meetings, the whole weekend will be a fun vacation.

For those of you not familiar with the convention area, the Disneyland Hotel is just walking distance to Disneyland. But if you're feeling too lazy to walk the short distance, you can ride the tram or monorail. Across the street, there's Melodyland featuring famous entertainers with matinee performances. Shuttle busses travel the short distance regularly to and from the famous Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town and "America's only authentic" Japanese Village and Deer Park.

If you love the blue Pacific Ocean, you'll love it even more at the fabulous beach resorts of Laguna Beach, Newport Beach and Dana Point. All just a few miles away.

But enough said about the convention area, how about the convention program?

Well, the best way to answer that question is to look at the host chapter, Orange County. The OC chapter has always been short on words but very long in deeds. They have the pride and personnel to come through with the "best." And this normally conservative chapter stated very coolly in their latest announcement to PSWD JACLers that " . . . (convention committee workers) planning this three day meeting for the entire family, guarantee that this convention will be the most successful and enjoyable ever held in our district."

The convention program will be kicked off on Friday evening with the 1000 Club Whing Ding. On Saturday evening, the banquet and dance and on Sunday, a luncheon hosted by the Jr. JACL.

Prices for the above events are as follows: Whing ding \$10, banquet and dance \$10, and the Sunday luncheon \$5. However, a package deal for all three events for just \$20 is available until March 25.

Booster events such as a fashion show for the ladies and a golf tournament for men is being planned.

Rates at the Disneyland Hotel are: (Bungalow) single—\$15, double/twin \$19; (Tower) single—\$21, double/twin \$24. Additional room away beds may be requested for a nominal sum. Junior JACLers will be housed four in a room at \$4 per.

This convention is specially directed at the presently inactive member and his family to attend for a weekend of fellowship and fun. We hope to see a hundred members from our Arizona chapter plus a whole bunch of people from San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria, Ventura, San Diego, Imperial Valley and our new chapters in San Gabriel Valley and Riverside. Also JACLers from the other seven districts. We don't mention those from the Los Angeles area because we know they'll be out in large numbers.

Remember we want to make this a family affair so all you wives and children, start nagging the "Old Man."

Accent on Youth Alon Kumamoto



## Night Before the Day

In typical germaine Jr. JACL skirmish, night has turned into day and midnight oil burns ever onward. The wee hours are being spent scheming and slapping the final touches for the annual PSWDYC trek to the snows. The Avantes (Hollywood Jr. JACLers) as the host chapter are scurrying about madly. There are 130 youth here set to converge upon a lodge in Big Bear Lake country in the San Bernardino mountains. Early arrivals from Northern and Central California are making themselves comfortable, in the meanwhile, within the hostel-like atmosphere of my home. The conference discussion leaders went over their stratagem for the last time . . . and it's raining outside, which means more white stuff in the mountains.

All the ingredients for a successful weekend are brewing.

Willingness of youth leaders to spend their Washington holidays away from studies and be teased by a weekend conference in the woods may appear insignificant to the adult world. But it does bring people together, young people with (and we wish more) older people, in hopes that some meaningful things take place. We hope people meet people, people greet people and people treat people as individuals, find and deal with their differences and learn about themselves in the process.

Sometimes the question of ways things are being done becomes a question with groups. For Jr. JACL, it must remain flexible within certain dimensions. For others who are pressing out against existing structures and who are experimenting in innovative approaches, it exudes true democratic themes though it may appear as a leaderless movement.

The Jr. JACL can learn from both kinds—the "established" groups that are stubborn to change and "fluid unions" that search for cohesion through change.

In a way this PSWDYC mountain trek is an exercise assessing the dignity of the human individual. We learn from each other as we learn about ourselves. As social animals, we strike out in our individual ways to express ourselves through words and action with others. To reach our goal, we visualize. And this may be one of the things that makes the world go around even on this night before the day which may open the eyes for people here for the conference in the snows.

This meeting shall not be in vain for the youth nor for the Avantes in charge of arrangements.

Tell Our Advertisers You Saw It in the PC



Published by the National JACL Civil Rights Committee on the last Friday of each month.

# Civil Rights Commentary

To Secure Equal Opportunities and Equal Dignity

Potshots

Don Hayashi

## We Are Different



Portland

It was my privilege to attend the Consultation on Japanese Work sponsored by the United Methodist Church in San Francisco earlier this month.

It was one of the first times that the church actually admitted there are problems in the Japanese community in dealing with the relationship of the ethnic church to the larger church structure. As a result new strategies must be developed in order to deal with the problems of the ethnic church.

The two day conference was headed by presentations by Dr. Harry Kitano, professor of social welfare at UCLA, and the Rev. Roy Sano, associate minister of Centenary United Methodist Church in Los Angeles.

Out of these two perspectives of the church and the community, many vocal concerns were expressed, and it was a sign that the Japanese community can speak out, even if it has to be prodded.

From the two days of presentations and discussions, I offer the following observations:

1—Four years ago we thought that the Japanese ethnic church was adequately prepared to fully integrate in the Caucasian, geographical conference. The abandonment of the Japanese conference would be a further sign that the Japanese American was assimilated, and the need for continuing Japanese ethnic work was limited to the Issei. Yet, four years later our churches, clergy and laymen alike, are beginning to say that we were not ready, and possibly we never will be.

2—Sansei youth are no longer attending or participating in the life of the church or other traditional structures within the Japanese community. They are more interested in activities like Junior JACL or movements like political participation and ethnic identity.

3—Our Japanese American community is unable to reach the Japanese immigrant. Sansei and Nisei argue that there are definite cultural and language differences, while the Issei say there is a definite generation gap between traditional and contemporary Japan. Thus, there are existent separate institutions for the immigrants apart from the Japanese Community. Thus continuation of the ethnic community for that purpose is presently invalid.

4—Japanese Americans no longer feel the acute pressure to conform to White American patterns. They feel a need to preserve their own ethnic identity, and with their present acceptance there is a lesser need to satisfy or "play the role" of a White American.

Though these observations are derived from a religious setting, they indicate and reflect the feelings of the Japanese American community at large, and JACL should address itself to them.

It is true that we must find a new identity—one which is apart from the White American values, yet not total separation. Youth no longer desire "superficial integration", but rather total acceptance as an individual. Treating each individual as a human being.

Additionally, there is a need to deal with the present fear with the Japanese immigrant. Whether conscious or unconscious, we must examine the seriousness of the problem, and develop new strategies for dealing with the problem. If we are accepted, we should exhibit pride in our culture, and not be afraid to mingle with the Japanese immigrant.

The consultation brought out many anxieties of both yellows and whites, and it demonstrated that we are beginning to face the problems. We can only hope that it is not too late.



By Jim Henry

## Sakura Script

Reporter's Notebook

**Tokyo**  
Inside and Straight: In the wake of the violent student riots here it is interesting to note that several years ago when a survey was conducted to learn that one out of every 20 freshmen at Tokyo University — where the most radical student violence is now taking place — was diagnosed as more or less mentally unbalanced and the public is becoming increasingly skeptical of their sanity. . . . Individual foreigners often evade tax payment and are not penalized for the simple reason that foreign banks in Japan are almost free from the periodic inspection of their books required by law. Only two instances of such inspection have taken place since 1945.

**Notes at Random:** It is estimated that Japan's rat population is about 300 million; and they account for a loss of 10 percent of all that Japan produces a year. Moreover, the rat is an agile creature. It can swim, jump, walk a rope or wire and climb poles. This makes it very difficult to control or eliminate them. . . . The first man to fly in Japan was Yoshitoshi Tokugawa in 1910 seven years after the Wright brothers' first success-

ful flight in 1903. He succeeded in staying aloft about 3 kilometers. . . . Every big Japanese company gives its employees holidays with pay, but few employees actually take advantage of them. Many often keep their holidays in reserve for weddings, funerals or illness. Perhaps having had so few in the yesteryear their senses have been deadened to them.

**Here and There:** Politeness here has been raised to such a fine art that Western visitors are surprised to see how civil is invoked to uphold the law. At a public pond in Tokyo where fishing is not allowed, the public is informed of this fact by a sign which reads: "Love the fish". . . . A funeral parlor in Osaka specializes in pets and is complete with a furnace, grave-yard and hearse. On call, a caretaker will come to your home with a portable altar and a coffin to conduct a funeral service fit for your pet. The bill, however, will be rather expensive. For example, a bill for an adult dog comes to ¥38,270 (slightly over \$100).

**My Better Half Says:** Today when a Japanese student goes to see the dean, it's the dean who worries about what his big game wrong!



**PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD—Omaha KMTV** (Ch. 3) Television Award, given annually to recognize outstanding service to the public through use of KMTV, was presented to co-recipients Jack V. Claytor (left), executive director of Omaha Urban League, and

K. Patrick Okura, president, Omaha Urban League, by Julian Goodman, president, National Broadcasting Co. KMTV said the Omaha Urban League's "Hiring Line" program has helped secure jobs for more than 840 people since it began a little over a year ago.

## 'Hiring Line' Commended

OMAHA — Attempts to restrict television journalism "strike at the public's right to a free flow of information," Julian Goodman, president of NBC, declared at the eleventh annual KMTV public service award dinner Jan. 27 at the Blackstone Hotel.

Two men received KMTV's 1968 award: Jack V. Claytor, executive director of the Urban League of Nebraska, and K. Patrick Okura, president of the league's board of directors. Governor Tiemann made the presentations.

Claytor, Okura and the Urban League were cited for the production of KMTV's "Hiring Line," a program which helps people find jobs. Claytor and Okura also were cited for their year-round use of KMTV.

Goodman defended television in his prepared speech. He said:

### Responsible Media

"I believe the record of television is a strong argument for more, not less, freedom than it enjoys now."

"Like all responsible media of news and information, television has reported the national unrest because it is our function and our obligation to do so."

"But because many of the facts we report are disturbing and threatening . . . the medium is often associated with the disagreeable news it transmits and too often held accountable . . . for the events . . ."

Goodman told the 150 persons attending the formal dinner that it is "dangerous for any of us to conclude the serious problems our nation faces would recede if television stopped showing and talking about them."

Goodman said he believes "television is being singled out for attention" because it is "so highly visible."

### News Control?

"Committees," he said, "are seeking hearings on network news coverage, particularly of the unhappy events in Chicago," referring to the disturbances during the Democratic Convention last August. Goodman said "there have been proposals for new, tighter regulations on broadcasting" and "suggestions for placing control over programs, particularly news programs, in the hands of government or national citizens groups."

## RACIAL IMBALANCE IN CALIFORNIA SCHOOLS DEFINED, FIRST IN U.S.

SAN DIEGO — The definition was sorely needed: Even while the federal government struggled in Washington over problems of school segregation in the South, there were no numerical limits decreeing when a given school was thus affected.

The California State Board of Education, meeting here Feb. 13, filled the void. In the first such decision anywhere in the nation, board members

ruled by a vote of 9 to 0 that a school shall be judged racially imbalanced when its minority student enrollment differs by more than 15% from the percentage of minority youngsters inhabiting the district in which it is located.

The action, forcing school districts to come up with plans for correcting such an imbalance if it is found to exist, thus puts new teeth in California's integration laws. And it is expected to go far in legally implementing the 1954 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court which outlawed the "separate but equal" doctrine of supplying school facilities, so coveted by many school districts both in the Deep South and elsewhere.

### Seen as Appropriate

Admittedly, said supporters of the amendment to the State Administrative Code, the figure of 15% was arbitrary. But observers believed it appropriate in calculations applied to most actual situations, and believed it should go far in eliminating the de facto segregation in California school districts.

The code amendments, which have the force of law in California and can be changed only by a vote of the state board, probably will have a major effect on an integration suit by the American Civil Liberties Union against the Los Angeles City School District, now being heard in the Superior Court.

The ACLU charged that the district is not doing enough to eliminate de facto segregation, saying it existed in any school showing an enrollment of 50% or more of minority youngsters. The 50% figure, however, is based upon sociological studies and has no root in law.

The state board action thus provides California with a firm basis for taking school districts to court and cutting off funds if they fail to comply with the new provisions.

## Richmond school crisis subject for JACL panel

RICHMOND — Contra Costa JACL will sponsor a panel discussion on the "Crisis in the Richmond Unified School District" on Feb. 28, 8-10 p.m. at the Richmond High South Campus with Joe Yasaki as moderator. Members of the panel are:

Dr. Denzil Widell, school superintendent; Dr. Philip Cowan, member, Committee for Excellence in Education; George Yoshida, teacher, Washington Elementary School, Berkeley; St. John Smith, member, American Federation of Teachers; and a speaker representing the Association of Richmond Educators.

Problems of school integration, two-way busing, nationwide and state-wide sanction of the Richmond Unified School District by the Richmond Association of Educators and the California Teachers Association, tax raise election, school board election, focuses the greatest decisions for parents and voters in this community to provide quality education for all children. This situation must be decided on at the coming April 15 election.

## JAL FELLOWSHIPS TO HAWAIIANS OFFERED

HONOLULU — Three students from the islands will study in England this summer as guests of Japan Air Lines. Tsukane Hazu, the airlines district mgr., announced on Feb. 8 the competition for the three summer scholarships. Hazu said JAL has sponsored student scholarships to Japan for the past two years. "This is the first time we have offered Hawaii students scholarships to England," he said.

## We Support Youth Opportunity Job Training Sponsor

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## Chicago JACLers attend Operation Breadbasket, find it inspiration to see Blacks pursue 'Green Power'

By RUTH KUMATA

The morning of Jan. 11 was very cold in Chicago but the atmosphere inside the Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church at 4622 King Dr. was warm with the spirit of determination and reverence.

The occasion was one of the weekly Saturday meetings of Operation Breadbasket, an arm of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which has been working during the past three years to improve the economic position of the Black community in Chicago.

On this particular morning we were seated with about 2,500 people among whom were more than a sprinkling of non-Black people.

On other occasions, many more have been known to crowd into one or another of the various locations at which Operation Breadbasket has met, an auspicious response to a movement which was brought to Chicago by the late Dr. Martin Luther King in 1966 and begun with a handful of men from business and the clergy.

### Spiritual Overtones

A fine choir and spirited band appropriately accented the meeting with spiritual overtones, emphasizing the religious foundations of Operation Breadbasket.

At this meeting were many Black and White members of the Catholic religious community, possibly due to the fact that Father George Clements and Father Rollins Lambert, two Black principals in the controversy at St. Dorothy's Catholic Church, were to appear on the program.

Father Lambert was appointed as pastor of St. Dorothy's over the protests of the parishioners who stated that Father Clements, an assistant pastor at the church should have been placed in the position.

Both men pointed out the necessity for Black unity. Father Lambert repeating the statement which he made to the press earlier in the week that he would resign his post if Father Clements were not given a Black church of his own immediately.

Although this meeting seemed to be more religious than usual by the nature of its content, Operation Breadbasket has as its basic aim the gathering together of Black economic strength to build up a capital base which would help to eliminate economic dependency on the White community with its concomitant indignities.

Mainly through the use of economic boycotts of companies doing business in the Black community, Operation Breadbasket is working to secure more jobs on all levels for Negroes, to persuade com-

panies to stock and merchandise Black-manufactured products, to use Black contractors for building and renovating, and to use Black institutions for financing.

They concentrate on all ways which would keep Black capital flowing back into the community instead of flowing out, never to return.

### Job Covenants

In the short time of its efforts, the group has signed successful covenants with A&P, Jewel, National Tea, Borden, Hawthorne - Melody, Wanzel, Pepsi-Cola, Coca-Cola and other companies to hire and train Negroes for the first time on all levels of responsibility.

In keeping with its name, Operation Breadbasket has, until recently, confined its activities to companies in the food business, a vulnerable

area of attack due to the large volume of business carried on in Black neighborhoods and the perishable nature of their products.

The inspiration for the success of this increasingly influential group is a dynamic and oratorically gifted young Baptist minister, the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, national director of Operation Breadbasket, who maintains headquarters at 368 E. 47th St. in Chicago. Under his guidance the movement is being spread to many other large cities across the country.

### Rev. Jackson

Rev. Jackson's personality, a fine blend of militant persuasiveness and engaging politeness, is equally influential with practical businessmen and idealistic young people. He is determined, disciplined, and fully committed to the food business, a vulnerable

Continued on Page 5

## SPECIAL NOTICE HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE STUDENTS AND THEIR PARENTS

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- C. Int'l Spring Tour to Japan  
Conductor: Mr. Kai  
Departure Date: March 29, 1969

- D. "Miyako" Spring Tour  
Conductor: Mr. Hashimoto  
Departure Date: March 29, 1969
- E. Asia Spring Tour to Japan  
Conductor: Mr. H. Hashimoto  
Departure Date: March 30, 1969
- F. "Asahi" Spring Tour  
Conductor: Mr. Nogawa  
Departure Date: March 31, 1969
- G. Karate Goodwill Tour to Japan  
Conductor: Mr. Kubota  
Departure Date: April 2, 1969

- H. "Yamato" Spring Tour  
Conductor: Mrs. Mikuni  
Departure Date: April 5, 1969
- I. Okinawa/Orient Spring Tour  
Conductor: Mr. Akamine  
Departure Date: April 5, 1969
- J. Nisei Fun Tour  
Conductor: Mr. Takata  
Departure Date: April 6, 1969
- K. Hot Spring Japan Tour  
Conductor: Mr. Yawata  
Departure Date: April 20, 1969

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## S. F. Japanese feud over S. I. is ridiculous

By CHERYL YOSHIMURA  
Hokubei Mainichi

San Francisco  
Please excuse me for but-  
ting in, but I think that this  
rift which has occurred with-  
in the San Francisco Japan-  
ese American community  
has gone far enough. When  
are both sides of the oppo-  
sition going to grow up and  
begin to seek ways to solv-  
ing or helping to end the San  
Francisco State crisis together  
instead of black-eyeing each  
other?

## GUEST COLUMN

This quarrel over "who's  
coming to dinner," Dr. S. I.  
Harakawa is ridiculous.  
The only results visible  
thus far are angry outbursts,  
nasty letters and name call-  
ing.

Isn't there enough trouble  
already in the air? Isn't the  
strife at SF State enough?  
Do we Japanese Americans  
have to add fuel to the rag-  
ing fire?

Instead of being critical of  
each other, being destructive,  
why don't we join our forces  
and begin to be constructive.  
Nothing good has ever come  
out of dissension within one  
group. Nothing, no solution to  
existing differences or prob-  
lems, can ever be solved by  
destroying one another or  
blackening each other's name.

Why don't we use the only  
"gift" that separates and  
distinguishes men from ani-  
mals, our brains. We have  
been endowed by our Creator  
with the unique ability to  
think and to reason. If we  
are so pompous as to call  
ourselves "men," then why  
don't we use our minds in-  
stead of our fists and hands  
used to write nasty comments  
to one another.

We Japanese Americans, be-  
ing a minority group, can  
have no power when we re-  
lax among ourselves. Our  
community is not strong  
enough to endure such a separation.  
If we want to continue to  
call ourselves "community,"  
then we should act like one.

The only possible means  
available for us is compro-  
mise. We should be "men"  
enough to forget our petty  
differences of opinion and  
concentrate on the more im-  
portant question at hand, the  
solution to the struggle going  
on at San Francisco State  
College.

For that matter, we should  
be willing to bury our dif-  
ferences and our individual  
prides and commitments in  
order to sit down together  
peacefully in one room and  
talk over our complaints  
against each other.

A sort of King Arthur's  
Round Table is badly needed  
within our community. If we  
want unity, then we have to  
work for it.

We cannot afford to follow  
the Darwinian theory of "sur-  
vival of the fittest." We are  
one body; we are a Japanese  
American community. We are  
one animal, one "man." We  
belong to the same genus and  
species, so let us act together  
in harmony in order to face  
the world and its problems.

Why don't we challenge  
the problem at hand together  
instead of in factions.  
This rift has split our com-  
munity. A chasm is visible.  
If we do not do something  
soon, we will widen this  
chasm and our entire Japan-  
ese American community  
will fall into it to be buried  
alive.

If this happens, no side  
will be victorious.

## Chicago--

Continued from Page 5

philosophy that in order to be  
respected, the Black commu-  
nity must control a significant  
portion of the American econ-  
omy. He has learned rapidly  
and well the lessons of  
economic and political depen-  
dency and is using his experi-  
ence to build up unified action  
to attack these problems  
where it is the most effective,  
namely, in the profit sheets of  
many large companies. In the  
constructive sense of the  
words, he is using "Black pow-  
er" to attain "Green power".  
Yet, he is a minister first and  
emphasizes what is central to  
a man of God—Love of  
brothers, neighbors, and human-  
ity.

(Ruth Kumata is a member  
of the Chicago JACLer newslet-  
ter staff.)

## PSWDC chapters to raise \$40,000 for JACL budget

New constitution  
goes into force

LOS ANGELES—The Pacific  
Southwest District Council  
adopted its 1969-70 chapter  
quota to raise \$40,000 toward  
the JACL budget.

Al Hatate, district governor,  
explained that increase in  
quotas were based on previous  
chapter remittances and upon  
the increase in National dues  
from \$5 to \$6.50.

"Should a chapter main-  
tain its 1968 membership,  
the new quota will have  
been met and in most cases  
the chapter will receive a  
rebate," assured Hatate.

The first quarterly session  
was hosted on Feb. 16 by Gar-  
dena Valley JACL at Western  
Ave. Municipal Golf and  
Country Club. Mayor Ken  
Nakaoka of Gardena was the  
main speaker during the  
luncheon program emceed by  
Ron Shiozaki, immediate past  
governor.

### Christmas Cheer

A total of \$4,035 was re-  
ceived in donations from 573  
donors for the 1968 Christmas  
Cheer, the PSWDC was in-  
formed. Distribution of \$3,670  
to 286 adults and 81 children  
was made. Expenses totaled  
\$263.52, allowing a surplus of  
\$101.48 to be placed in re-  
serve, which now has \$1,084-  
56, according to Darlene Hiro-  
to, Christmas Cheer chairman.

The district council voted to  
drop its Century Plaza pro-  
gram tied in with cultural  
promotions.

The district council also  
voted to suspend for the year  
the art show usually held in  
conjunction with the district  
council convention or pre-con-  
vention rally in the spring un-  
til the policy for raising funds  
for art show prizes is im-  
proved.

### Rules of Order

The above mentioned actions  
were on the PSWDC "calen-  
dar" which contains items  
previously considered by the  
district executive board.

Under the district constitu-  
tion, the rules of order outline  
the order of business for  
quarterly sessions, scheduled  
reports of standing commit-  
tees and special committees,  
special orders, the calendar  
and new business.

Special orders are those  
items being presented before  
the district council for the  
first time but for considera-  
tion at a later specified time.  
Such items are usually mea-  
sures not submitted in time  
for consideration by the ex-  
ecutive board, which meets  
about 30 days prior.

### New Business

Items which are introduced  
as new business need not re-  
quire executive board consid-  
eration, but the council may  
refer such matters to the  
board, a committee or take  
immediate action.

It was the first session op-  
erating under its new district  
constitution, which includes  
rules of order and standing  
rules as well as the main body  
of organizational laws and by-  
laws. The standing rules and  
rules of order are an extract  
of district council decisions  
going back to 1960.

### Placer County JACL picnic slated April 13

PENRYN—Placer County JACL  
set Sunday, April 13 (rain  
date: April 27) as the date  
for its 21st annual community  
picnic to be held at the JACL  
recreation park near Penryn,  
Herb Tokutomi, general chair-  
man, announced.

Albert Yoshikawa was ap-  
pointed co-chairman by To-  
kutomi to assist in making the  
general arrangements for the  
gala outdoor festival which  
usually attracts some 5,000  
visitors.

Special entertainment for  
Issei featuring two recently  
released Japanese movies will  
be shown in the Placer Bud-  
dhist Church multi-purpose  
hall, starting from 7:00 p.m.,  
said Frank Hata, Issei pro-  
gram chairman.

### Potluck dinner

FRESNO—The annual Fresno  
JACL new member potluck  
dinner will be held at the  
Buddhist Church Annex on  
Saturday, March 8, 6:30 p.m.  
with Fibber Hiramaya, pro-  
gram chairman, in charge. A  
local agent from the Bureau  
of Narcotics Enforcement will  
speak. For the younger chil-  
dren, cartoons will be shown  
in another room.

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## 1000 Club Notes

Feb. 14 Report — National  
JACL Headquarters acknowl-  
edged 124 new and renewing  
1000 Club memberships dur-  
ing the first half of February  
as follows:

20th Year—New York: Thomas  
T. Hayashi.  
10th Year—San Diego: Tautoum  
H. Kiemura, Tom Kida, Santa  
Barbara: Dr. Yoshio Nakaji, Tu-  
luc County: Kenji Tashiro.

18th Year—Berkeley: Masumi Fu-  
ji, Idaho Falls: Charley Hiral,  
Tulare County: Tom Shimazaki.  
16th Year—Portland: Dr. Mat-  
thew M. Masuda, San Diego: Leo  
Owashi.

15th Year—San Francisco: Dixie  
Hunt, East Los Angeles: Ritsuko  
Kawakami, Monterey Peninsula:  
Hoshito Miyamoto, San Diego:  
Hironaka, Seattle: Peter  
I. Ohtaki, Sue Omori.

14th Year—Tulare County: Mike  
Imoto, Hiroshi Mayeda, Ed Na-  
gata, Ebel, Tashiro, Jim H. Yel-  
su, Downtown L.A.: Teru Shima-  
da, Snake River Valley: George  
Yano.

13th Year—San Diego: Dr. Masa-  
to Morimoto, Downtown L.A.:  
George Nakatsuka, Cincinnati:  
Yoshio Shirai, Ben Y. Yano,  
guchi Sr. Tulare County: Jack  
Sumida, John E. Yamamoto.

12th Year—Tulare County: Sa-  
wato Hatake, George H. Kay,  
Watanabe, Doug Yamada, St.  
Louis: Richard T. Henmi, Sequoia:  
Hiroji Kariya, Progressive West-  
side: Kazuo Yamane.

11th Year—Tulare County: Tee  
Ezaki, William Ishida, Nori Oga-  
ta, William Shiba, Gene Shiozaki,  
Cleveland: Robert E. Fujita, San-  
ger: Tom T. Moriyama, Down-  
town L.A.: Mitsuhiro, Tada-  
shi Yego, Stockton: Dr. James H.  
Tanaka, Downtown L.A.: Kakuo  
Tanaka, Bakersfield: Dr. Toshio  
Yumoto.

10th Year—Omaha: Yukio An-  
do, James T. Egusa, San Fran-  
cisco: Estelle Hosokawa,  
Kazuo Nii, Seattle: George S.  
Kashiwagi, Long Beach Harbor:  
Hiro Karyama, Florence T. Shio-  
Mayeda, Mt. Olympus: Dr. Dan  
Oniki, San Diego: Edward Y.  
Urata, Alameda: Minoru Yone-  
kura.

9th Year—Mid-Columbia: Ma-  
sami Asai, Philadelphia: John K.  
Endo, Oakland: Florence T. Shio-  
Mayeda, Puyallup Valley: Frank Komoto,  
5th Year—Puyallup Valley:  
James Hami, Stockton: Tetsuo  
Kato, George K. Matsumoto,  
Mile-Hi: Dr. Ben Miyahara, St.  
Louis: Sam Nakano, Snake Riv-  
er Valley: Thomas Nishitani, Bo-  
by S. Uru, Boise Valley: Yoshie  
Ogawa, Gardena Valley: Wilbur  
Takashima, San Diego: Kazumichi  
Takashima.

4th Year—Arizona: Dr. Tamio  
Kumagai, Dr. Richard K. Matsui,  
St. Louis: Mitsuhiro, Tada-  
shi Yego, Stockton: Dr. James H.  
Tanaka, Downtown L.A.: Kakuo  
Tanaka, Bakersfield: Dr. Toshio  
Yumoto.

3rd Year—Orange County: Dr.  
George M. Awa, James B.  
Jackson, Mrs. Fern Watanabe,  
Dr. John D. Workman, San Fer-  
nando Valley: Dr. Frank K. Ma-  
suda, San Jose: Tetsuo Miki,  
Seattle: Eira Nagaoaka, Berkeley:  
Teruo Toyohara, Mt. Olympus:  
Hiro Kariya, San Francisco:  
Dr. Abe Oyama, Iaso Yama-  
saki, Boise Valley: Mas Takasugi,  
Cincinnati: Dr. Ben T. Yamaguchi  
Jr.

2nd Year—San Diego: Takao  
Asuma, Seattle: Tetsuo Kato,  
Hori, Hollywood: Walter Imai,  
Stockton: Tetsuo Kubota, Spo-  
kane: Sadako Kuroda, San Fer-  
nando Valley: Mitsuhiro Seru-  
wari, Progressive Westside: Gus  
Shimamoto, West Los Angeles:  
Toshi Tanaka, Place County:  
Tom Takahashi.

1st Year—Omaha: Walter J.  
Allen Jr., Twin Falls: Mrs. May  
Harada, San Honda, Mrs. May  
Tanaka, San Benito County:  
George Inokuchi, Puyallup Valley:  
Hon. Joe Yvane.

### Arboretum official to address West L.A.

LOS ANGELES — Dr. Paul  
Cheo, director of research at  
the county arboretum, will  
discuss "Nematodes and Mil-  
dew on Roses" dealing with  
plant virus at the regular  
meeting of the West L.A. JACL  
earth science section Mar-  
ch 7, 7:30 p.m., at Stoner Play-  
ground.

The earth science section,  
which meets every first Fri-  
day at Stoner, heard Rodney  
Chow discuss topographic  
maps and Takeo Susuki geo-  
logic maps and aerial photo-  
graphs at the January session  
and Tom Hicks of 3M Co. ex-  
plain use of diamond abra-  
sives in lapidary work at the  
February gathering.

### Meet your candidates

LOS ANGELES — West Los  
Angeles JACL will meet can-  
didates for the office of Mayor  
of Los Angeles tonight (Feb.  
28) at 8 at Felicia Mahood  
Recreation Center, 11338 Santa  
Monica Blvd., it was an-  
nounced by Mrs. Toy Kanegai,  
chapter president. Board  
member Takeo Susuki will in-  
troduce the candidates.

### Dr. Kitano to speak

SEATTLE—Dr. Harry Kitano  
will address the Seattle JACL  
community forum on Tues-  
day, April 15, it was announ-  
ced by Dr. Minoru Masuda, 1st  
v.p. in charge.

Kitano will speak on "Nisei  
and Samsel Personality." Site  
of the forum will be an-  
nounced.

## Dayton to mark 20th anniversary

DAYTON—Dayton JACL will  
mark its 20th anniversary  
with a dinner-dance birthday  
party Mar. 29 at Imperial  
House North, according to  
Daryll Sakada, program chair-  
man.

Charcoal-broiled steaks are  
on tap for the dinner with  
dance music catering to both  
parent and youth generations.  
Tickets are \$4.50 for JACLers,  
\$4 for Jr. JACLers.

## Progressives set installation date

LOS ANGELES — Progressive  
Westside JACL welcomed its  
new board headed by Roger  
Shimizu officially at its in-  
stallation dinner-dance at Airport  
Marina Hotel on Saturday,  
Mar. 8, 6:30 p.m.

Jack Jones, member of the  
Pulitzer Prize winning team  
that covered the Watts riot of  
1965, will be guest speaker.  
The L.A. Times staff writer is  
noted in the field of commu-  
nity relations.

Dr. Rodger Kame will em-  
cee. These Chosen Few and  
Shig Maeda's combo will play  
for the dance. Kay Nakagiri,  
secretary to the National  
Board, will install the offi-  
cers. Frank Miyake is dinner  
chairman.

Officers of the Chanels, the  
Jr. JACL chapter sponsored  
by Progressive Westside, will  
also be sworn in.

Tickets are \$7.50 per person  
and may be obtained by call-  
ing Alice Shimoto (626-0028)  
or Bonnie Ake (933-2998).

### 1969 JACL Officers

**MR. OLYMPUS JACL**  
Ken Nodzu, pres.; Lou Nakaga-  
wa, 1st v.p.; Mitsuhiro Tada-  
shi Yego, 2nd v.p.; Helen Oniki, treas.; Lillian  
Suzuka, rec. sec.; Rose Kanazaki,  
youth; Isao Yamaoka, 1st ad. sec.;  
Mardi Motoki, hospitality; Frank  
and Sadie Yoshimura, youth; Isao  
Ninomiyama, 2nd ad. sec.; Ken  
Hiroshi, 1000 Club; Yuki Namba, Dot  
Hashimoto, newsletter; Saige  
Hashimoto, George Fujii, Yoko  
Kegami, Sadie Yoshimura, bd.  
memb.

### MR. OLYMPUS JR. JACL

Brian Namba, pres.; Allen  
Ochiai, 1st v.p.; Lillian  
Suzuka, 2nd v.p.; Vicki Fujii, cor. sec.;  
Janice Mitsui, treas.; Diane Ara-  
maki, Jeff Tanabe, social; Susan  
Yoshimura, hist.; Jim Mitsumori,  
agt.-at-arms.

### MR. OLYMPUS LADIES AUX.

Barbara Aoki, Southside chmn.;  
Dorothy Hashimoto, North-  
side chmn.; Dorothy Hashimoto, Ida  
Tateoka, sec.-treas.

### OAKLAND JACL

Paul Yamamoto, pres.; Mary  
David, 1st v.p.; Dick Towner,  
2nd v.p.; (memb.)  
Robert Odo, treas.; Molly Kita-  
gawa, rec. sec.; Grace Morika-  
wa, hist.; Akiko Abe, recog.; Tom  
Ito, Dr. Tom Omori, 1000 Club;  
Yoko Kimura, 1st ad. sec.; Isao  
Yamaoka, 2nd ad. sec.; Ted Tajima,  
scholarship; Ken Dyo, Eiko Matsui,  
Joe Mitsuhiko, Ben Senzaki,  
Thelma Steady, Cecilia Wakiji,  
George Yusa, bd. memb.

### SALT LAKE JACL

George Kimura, pres.; Isamu  
Watanabe, 1st v.p.; Dick Towner,  
2nd v.p.; Fumio Mayeda, 3rd v.p.;  
Yuji Okumura, treas.; Tomoko  
Yano, rec. sec.; Akiko Abe, hist.;  
Rev. Paul Kato, John Kikuchi, Tats  
Mitsaka, Ichiro Doi, Kay Nakagiri,  
Shirley Tabata, George Yoshio-  
moto, Rae Fujimoto, bd. memb.

### WIN CITIES JACL

Howard Nomura, pres.; Albert  
Tsuchiya, 1st v.p.; Ken Kama-  
mori, 2nd v.p.; Moko Matsui, cor. sec.;  
Joyce Kawauchi, cor. sec.; Paul  
Tsuchiya, memb.; Sam Honda,  
1000 Club; Kimi Hara, pub.; Oz-  
arashi; Sets Kanno, hist.; Bill  
Doi, civ. rights; Charles Tatsu-  
da, legis.-legal; Rev. Andrew  
Ogami, family service; Miko Fu-  
jita, Tomo Kosobayashi, youth;  
Kay Kusuhino, ex-officio.

### Oakland meeting

OAKLAND — Oakland JACL  
will conduct regular board-  
general membership meetings  
on the first Tuesdays, 7:30  
p.m., at the local Sumitomo  
Bank, it was announced by  
chapter president Paul Yamamoto.

### Toyo Printing

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### Doshisha students

BERKELEY — Invited by the  
UC Berkeley Marching Band,  
the Doshisha University Light  
Music Club held a pop concert  
here Feb. 15. Hosting some of  
the 60 musicians were mem-  
bers of Berkeley JACL during  
the weekend.



**SALT LAKE OFFICERS** — National JACL  
Director Masao Satow (left) congratulates  
1969 Salt Lake JACL officers (from left):  
George Kimura, pres.; Mrs. Tomoko Yano,  
rec. sec.; Fum Mayeda, v.p.; Yuji Okumura,  
treas.; Akiko Morishita, cor. sec.; Isamu  
Watanuki, v.p.; and Rev. Paul Kato, new  
board memb. Kimura is a photographer by  
profession, hails from Hood River, Ore., and  
a graduate of Sacramento Jr. College. He is  
married to the former Harriet Erickson of  
Malta, Mont., and they have four children;  
Mrs. Georgia Anne Jacobsen, Everett,  
Wash.; Mrs. Linda Jean West of Salt Lake  
City; Katherine Sue and Stephen, of Salt  
Lake City. Kimura served with MIS in  
Tokyo before moving to Salt Lake in 1946.  
—Terashima Studio Photo

## Plan to uproot ironwoods planted by Issei contract laborers abandoned

HONOLULU — Honolulu Parks  
director Ted R. Green ordered  
abandonment of the long-  
range plan to remove the  
stately ironwood trees lining  
Kalakaua Avenue at Kapi-  
lanui Park.

The trees were planted in  
1890 under the supervision of  
Kintaro Ozawa, who had ar-  
rived in Honolulu June 19,  
1888, with the first group of  
Japanese contract immigrants,  
later known as Gannen-mono.  
Some of those who worked  
under him were from the sec-

ond group of immigrants,  
director Ted R. Green ordered  
abandonment of the long-  
range plan to remove the  
stately ironwood trees lining  
Kalakaua Avenue at Kapi-  
lanui Park.

Green said any ironwoods  
toppled by winds or ruined by  
termites would be replaced by  
other ironwoods from the City  
nursery. The ironwoods, Cas-  
uarina equisetifolia, which  
look somewhat like pine, are  
now deemed necessary for the  
area to filter out salt air and  
protect lower growth.

A story by Allan Beekman  
in the Sept. 1, 1967 Pacific  
Citizen pointed out the his-  
toric association of the iron-  
woods and protested the  
scheme to remove them.

**Cortez installs  
Ken Miyamoto**  
CORTEZ — Peter Yamamoto,  
past president and NC-WNDC  
executive board member,  
swore in his successor Ken  
Miyamoto as president of the  
Cortez JACL at the annual in-  
stallation dinner held Jan. 25  
at the Cortez Hall here.

Harry Kajloka, outgoing  
president, extended greetings  
and introduced his cabinet  
members, acknowledging that  
the outstanding activities of  
the past year could not have  
been possible without their  
support and cooperation.

The evening's speaker was  
former Cortez resident, Dr.  
Joe Kamiya, a research sci-  
entist at the Langley-Porter  
Clinic at the Univ. of Califor-  
nia School of Medicine, San  
Francisco. Dr. Kamiya chose  
as his topic "Sleep and  
Dreams," terming it a "small  
slice of a scientific area in re-  
lation to psychology."

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# Aloha from Hawaii

By Richard Gima

## 1970 election

Sen. Hiram L. Fong dropped a hint here Feb. 8 that he plans to run for the U.S. Senate next year. He was asked about reports that state Democratic chairman David C. McClung is trying to convince Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Gill to run against Republican Fong in 1970. "I will take on anyone they have — if I stand again," Fong said.

Fong has joined two other senators in sponsoring a bill to extend the life of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 for another five years. The present law expires in Aug. 1970. The law basically prohibits the use of tests and other uses or devices that tend to abridge or obstruct a person's voting rights because of race or color or previous history of servitude.

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga on Feb. 8 in Tokyo asked members of the Japanese Diet not to mistake him for an interpreter for the U.S. delegation to the U.S.-Japan parliamentary talks, the UPI has reported. "I assure you that I am not the interpreter brought by the U.S. delegation," Matsunaga said in his brief maiden speech at the opening of the eight-day conference. Matsunaga introduced himself as a descendant of Japanese parents from Kumamoto prefecture.

Efforts should be made to help recently discharged servicemen readjust to civilian life, Matsunaga said in Washington recently. He made his comment in a letter to Geo. H. Mahon, chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations. Matsunaga asked Mahon to give speedy consideration to a \$36 million supplemental budget request by the Dept. of Labor. He said the supplemental funds would replace depleted unemployment funds for veterans and former federal employees.

## Okinawa question

Congressman Spark Matsunaga said in Tokyo Feb. 12 that it would be politically and militarily prudent for the U.S. to take immediate steps toward returning Okinawa to Japan, the UPI has reported. "Unless positive steps are taken toward setting a deadline for reversion, the emotionalism worked up will bring about a denial of our free use of military bases on Okinawa," Matsunaga said.

## Governor's Office

Circuit Judge Alfred Laureta, 44, appears certain to be named to replace Gerald R. Corbett as judge of the Family Court. Chief Justice William S. Richardson confirmed on Feb. 12 that Laureta is the probable choice to fill the post that Corbett has held for 24 years. Corbett will retire Apr. 30.

Windward Oahu Councilwoman Mary George on Feb. 10 attacked Honolulu's Model Cities proposal by terming it "the most inept piece of writing I have ever seen." The proposal was outlined for the city council by Model Cities director Robert C. Loveless. The council will be asked to approve the proposal "in principle" by a resolution, Mrs. George said. "It is not just crummy prose but erroneous in fact. I would be ashamed to sign the resolution."

## Univ. of Hawaii

One of the men considered a finalist in the Univ. of Hawaii search for a new president took himself out of the running Feb. 12. Dr. Joseph R. Smiley, 59, pres. of the Univ. of Colorado, announced in Boulder, Colo., that he will return to his old job as pres. of the Univ. of Texas in El Paso.

Univ. of Hawaii administrators have cancelled, for the present anyway, a political commitment made by Gov. John A. Burns two years ago in Hilo. Burns in 1967 pledged a four-year university campus for the Big Island, but university officials recently deleted from their budget an appropriation to fulfill that pledge.

The Student-Faculty Union on Feb. 10 called for the reinstatement of Dr. Olin M. Lee, Univ. of Hawaii assistant professor of political science who was denied tenure.

George J. Fontes, a former aircraft engine instructor at Honolulu Community College, is seeking to regain his post from which he was fired Jan. 18. Fontes, a teacher at the college for 11 years, was fired by the Univ. of Hawaii for alleged insubordination dating back to 1965.

Dedication ceremonies for Lee-Wall Community College, Hawaii's first all-new community college campus were held Feb. 22. The first phase of the new facility, costing about \$4 million, consists of four buildings and was completed last year. Instruction began at the new campus in Jan. 1969.

The Waimea High School class of 1969 will hold a reunion Mar. 23. Those in charge are Mrs. Matsuko (Sakamoto) Saito, Mrs. Matsuko (Nakano) Furumoto and Mrs. Masako (Nishimura) Hamada.

## Night life

Three entertainers will highlight the Cherry Blossom Festival's trade mart on tap in March at the Honolulu International Center. They are Eri, actor Yuzo Kayama and Jose Feliciano of Puerto Rico. Miss Eri and Kayama will perform March 20 and 23 while Feliciano, the blind singer-composer, will perform national acclaim with "Light My Fire," will be featured Mar. 21 and 22.

## Business ticker

Phoenix-based builder-sportsman Del E. Webb said on Feb. 13 his firm will start construction of a \$20 million resort hotel on the Kahuku side of Kawela Bay. Webb said that by midsummer construction should be under way of the first stage—a 500-room hotel and golf course on 200-300 acres. New airline service between the Mainland and Hawaii cannot start before Apr. 14, the Civil Aeronautics Board ordered Feb. 13. Braniff International, Continental and United Air Lines had planned to inaugurate new operations to the islands Mar. 5 from points coast to coast. The White House reportedly wants to examine foreign policy and defense impact of transpacific routes west and south of Hawaii.

Honolulu International Airport will be ready in Dec. to accommodate giant 747 jetliner, but state officials have said they do not expect the big bird to fly here until April next year. Fujio Matsuda, director of the state Dept. of Transportation, told the finance committee of the House of Representatives that testing of the big jet, which made a successful maiden flight Feb. 9, had been delayed because of bad weather in Seattle.

Shozo Hotta, pres. of the Sumitomo Bank, Osaka, Feb. 12 to join in Central Pacific Bank's celebration of its 15th anniversary. L. Sunimoto and Central Pacific are correspondent banks. Robert W. O. Chong is the newly-elected president of the Hawaii Oriental Importers Assn. Other officers are Peter G. H. Yee, 1st v.p.; Roy F. Vello, 2nd v.p.; George Y. Taguchi, sec.; and Edwin Tabe, treas., and Frederick.

Mr. Natsuko Omonaka of Hilo has sued Pepeekeo Sugar Co. and Hilo Electric Light Co. for \$150,000 damages as a result of the death of her husband in May, 1967, when he was electrocuted while walking in Hilo. The suit charges that the plantation or the electric company was negligent in allowing a live line to lie on the ground.

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There are hundreds of bowling aids on the market today from finger grips and wrist bands to non-slip ointments and bowling gloves. Many of these tenpin supplements can be discarded as being purely impractical or simply non-functional. Some are even comical.

But the most recent bowling aid to hit the sale counters

is by far one of the most practical and useful devices to assist the bowler. This new product is the Teflon Bowling Sole.

The Teflon Bowling Sole is manufactured by the Smoothslide Corp., which is headquartered in San Jose, Calif. Its purpose, like the Teflon coating on modern day kitchen utensils, is to provide a surface on the bowling shoe that will resist any foreign substance. By doing so, the sole of the sliding shoe will always glide with a minimum of friction regardless of any foreign matter on the bowling approach or on the bowling shoe itself.

The package in which the Teflon Sole is marketed also contains a tube of glue so as to make the application of the sole as easy as possible. Bowlers simply outline the sole on their sliding foot and place one half of the glue within this area. The remainder of the adhesive is placed on the sole itself and, after a minute or two, the sole is ready to be positioned on the bowling shoe.

Upon completion of this process, the bowler will never have to worry about sticking at the foul line. To exemplify

SACRAMENTO—With a total of 196 teams and over 1,000 individuals participating, the recently concluded Sacramento-Nisei Bowling Assn. invitational tournament at Country Club Lane was the largest of its kind here.

The individual champions were:

Men's Team—Columbia Bowling Ball, San Jose, 2883-71-3056 (of Dick Ogawa, Dixon Ikeda, Kin Mune, Ken Namikawa, Ruy Shimada); Singles—Robby Nakamura (Sac'to), 708-34-739; Doubles—Yutene Takai-Frank Kawai (Sac'to), 1223-70-1222; All-Events—Robby Nakamura, 563-703-578-102-194.

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Jean Ota and Dubby Tsugawa were tournament co-chairmen.

Roy Kinoshita, son of the Satoru Kinoshitas of 47-748 Waihee Rd., Kahului, was killed by a freak landslide that buried a third of the home Feb. 14. The 20-year-old boy was a student at the Univ. of Hawaii. The tragedy occurred about 3:30 a.m.

Leighton Horuchi, 19, of Hilo suffered second and third degree burns Feb. 17 while working on an apartment project. He was sliding into a carrier that was being hoisted by a crane when the carrier apparently touched some hot electrical line. Investigators said.

Pvt. Curtis Ching, 24, son of St. Edward T. Ching of Waimanalo, suffered foot and leg injuries Feb. 7 when a bomb exploded in a theater at Fort Ord, Calif. Ching was sitting directly over the bomb, lost his right heel in the explosion. Two Big Island residents were killed in an auto accident Feb. 8. They were Albert Rosa, 24, of Papakou, a service station employee, and Raymond Estrella, Jr., 19, of Hilo, also a service station employee.

Deaths

Nell K. Kosasa, 50, a v.p. with International Savings & Loan, Ltd., died Feb. 7 at Kapiolani Hospital. Kosasa, who lived at 5006 Pooia St., formerly was pres. of the 442nd Veterans Club. A USC graduate, he is survived by his wife and three children.

Mrs. Natsuko Omonaka of Hilo has sued Pepeekeo Sugar Co. and Hilo Electric Light Co. for \$150,000 damages as a result of the death of her husband in May, 1967, when he was electrocuted while walking in Hilo. The suit charges that the plantation or the electric company was negligent in allowing a live line to lie on the ground.

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Los Angeles

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