



By JERRY ENOMOTO  
Nat'l JACL President

**Per spec tives**

The recent PC guest column by Ken Kitajima of San Jose, which talks of the need for JACL to expand its concerns beyond that of civil rights, is timely and well taken. Although stressing his agreement with JACL's emphasis upon this, he reminds us that there are other issues often overlooked. He particularly points to the "preservation and conservation of our national re-

**Other Interests?**

sources." Aside from the general philosophy of this, he specifically speaks of the fight to preserve and conserve S.F. Bay by preventing and controlling filling.

The Bay Conservation and Development Commission, formed by the Calif. Legislature, has submitted its report. Mr. Kitajima feels that JACL chapters in the area can play a part in this issue by contacting their California representatives and other governmental leaders.

I personally know little of this subject, except that I have layman's request for Conservation. I don't know what the pros and cons of the S.F. Bay issue are, nor do I know what the BDC's report says. However, I do feel that it is not only permissible, but very appropriate, for JACL chapters in the area to find out what is involved and express their views.

Whether the issue is Conservation or Bussing, if a chapter believes that support or opposition is demanded in the interests of people (and not obviously includes Japanese Americans) it should express belief openly and vigorously.

**EDUCATION**

The above reminds me that education on all levels faces a crisis. If that is true in California it undoubtedly is true wherever we have JACL chapters. State propositions and local bond issues, dealing with educational needs, are being regularly and soundly put down by the voters.

The understandable, if not logical, backlash against student militancy, and the growing dislike of all of us for higher taxes, have a lot to do with this.

If education is to retain its rightful place, and its benefits made available on an equal basis to all Americans, we are going to have to do more than endorse the philosophy of respect for education. We're going to have to work to see that it survives.

A specific example in California is a bill which essentially calls for the increase of State funds for local school districts on a formula, which is based upon a district's tax base. Equalization of funding is thus made possible. It also provides for funds for special education for different kinds of handicapped students. The financing comes from existing State revenue. The concept that the use of State tax money for education is the best kind of property tax relief certainly seems sound. The alternative to every area is increased local taxes, much of which goes to education.

This particular bill (AB 409) is a bipartisan co-authored (Dent and Bee) bill, endorsed by most major professional educational organizations. It was called to my attention and explained to me by Ed Hoshino, NC-WNDC Civil Rights Chairman, and Bill Jeffers, Alum Rock (San Jose) School District Superintendent.

**DRUGS**

As part of an effort to enrich its program, Sacramento Chapter recently had a dinner, at which Lt. Larry Stamm of the Sacramento County Sheriff's Office spoke on drug abuse and its effect upon youngsters. Co-worker Kinya Noguchi arranged the program.

Despite a midweek evening, a respectable crowd supported the dinner. We were able to bring newcomers, Sue Kaneko and Aileen Kasal from Salt Lake, to their first Sacramento to JACL affair. Sue was the first IDC Youth Commissioner, and a very dedicated JACLer.

**CATHAY CLUB**

Through the good will of a co-worker, Conrad Mar, we were recently able to enjoy a festive dinner in Stockton, hosted by the Chinese American Cathay Club, an organization devoted to community betterment. A sort of service club.

We were able to meet again several influential California

**EDITORIAL:**

**JACL-Wakamatsu Fund Drive**

A few short weeks remain until the dedication of the Wakamatsu Colony Memorial at Gold Hill, Coloma, California, and the banquet climaxing it at Sacramento. This officially kicks off the JACL celebration of the Centennial of Japanese immigration to the United States. As such it is a significant event for the National JACL.

May we prevail upon the generosity of all Pacific Citizen readers to make a token contribution to the JACL-Wakamatsu Project Fund Drive. This request is not meant to pre-empt any fund drives in other areas related to the Centennial. Your support will not be just for a local project, but for the inaugural event of the Centennial.

Please send donations to: George Oki, Finance Chairman, Wakamatsu Centennial, P.O. Box 7118, Sacramento, Calif. 95826.—JE.

**Nixon appoints Nisei to Justice Dept. posts**

**SPECIAL TO THE PACIFIC CITIZEN** — President Richard M. Nixon named two Hawaii Japanese Americans to high positions in the Justice Department last week (April 17).

Shiro Kashiwa, 58, was appointed Assistant Attorney General of the U.S. Justice Department, in charge of the Land and Natural Resources Division. This is the highest Federal post to which an American of Japanese ancestry has been named.

Robert K. Fukuda, 47, was appointed U.S. District Attorney for the State of Hawaii. Senator Hiram L. Fong, senior U.S. Senator from Hawaii, sponsored the two Japanese Americans, both of whom are practicing attorneys in Honolulu.

"I am very happy President Nixon accepted my recommendations by nominating Shiro Kashiwa and Bob Fukuda," Senator Fong said.

"These appointments reflect the Nixon administration's policy of giving minority ethnic groups equal opportunity to serve their country in responsible positions on the basis of their qualifications and ability."

"I have known Shiro Kashiwa and Bob Fukuda personally and professionally for many years. Both are very competent attorneys. I am confident they will bring credit to themselves and to all Americans of Japanese ancestry," Senator Fong commented.

Senate confirmation of the nominations is expected shortly.

**Buddhist Lay Leader**

Kashiwa was the first attorney general of the State of Hawaii, from 1959 to 1963, serving under Republican Governor William F. Quinn. He also served as vice chairman of the Republican Party of Hawaii.

Born at Kohala, Hawaii, October 24, 1912, Kashiwa is the son of the late Bishop Ryuten and Yukiko Kashiwa. Bishop Kashiwa was head of the Honpa Hongwanji in Honolulu, and Shiro Kashiwa is the top lay leader of Buddhist laymen in Hawaii.

He is married to the former Mildred Akiko Yamagata. The couple have two children, Gregg and Wendy.

Kashiwa was educated at Lualaba High School, Hawaii, and received his law degree in 1936 from the University of Michigan. He has practiced law in Honolulu since 1937 as senior member of the firm of Kashiwa & Kashiwa.

He is a past president of the Hawaii Legal Aid Society; past member of the Association of Attorneys General (national director and chairman of its Western division); a member of the Hawaii and American Bar Associations, and the International Academy of Trial Lawyers.

He has also served as an officer of the Kaula (Japanese) Hospital, and the Japanese American Citizens League.

**Interim nat'l JACL board meeting set**

**SACRAMENTO**—The National JACL board will hold its interim meeting July 18-20 at the Los Angeles International Hotel, adjacent to the airport, it was announced by National JACL President Jerry Enomoto.

All nationally elected officers, district governors, national staff and appointed board members are expected to be present. Miss Patti Dohzen, national youth council chairman, has also been invited.

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**DR. HAYAKAWA TO ADDRESS JACL AT TURLOCK**

To Be Keynote at NC-WNDC Second Quarterly Session

**TURLOCK** — Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, Acting President of San Francisco State College, will address the banquet of the 2nd Quarterly meeting of the JACL Northern California-Western Nevada District to be held here at Divine Gardens on May 4. It was announced this week by Bob Morimoto, president, Cortez Chapter. The meeting is being co-hosted by Cortez and Livingston-Merced Chapters.

It will be Dr. Hayakawa's second appearance before a JACL audience in successive weekends. He is addressing the Pacific Southwest District Council convention banquet tomorrow at Disneyland Hotel.

Registration for the meeting begins at noon with the regular District business meeting from 1-3 p.m., presided over by District Governor Dr. Kengo Terashita.

Following a coffee break, a special session will bring members up to date on three programs:

- 1—Wakamatsu Colony Centennial, James Murakami.
- 2—Progress and involvement in the campaign to repeal Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act, Ray Okamura.
- 3—JACL Ethnic Concern Committee, Jeffrey Matsui.

(This will mark the first appearance of the National JACL Associate Director before the NC-WNDC District Council.)

The 1968 Chapter of the Year presentations will be made at the banquet.

Registration and dinner costs are \$8, official delegates; \$6.50, booster; and \$6.50, dinner only.

**JAL expands sales offices in U.S.**

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Japan Air Lines this month is increasing the number of its sales offices in the United States from 14 to 20, according to Shigeo Kameda, JAL's vice president for the Americas.

New offices are being established in Denver, Portland, Phoenix, Houston, Atlanta and Cincinnati.

According to Kameda, who feels his airline is perhaps the fastest growing international air carrier today, "The office additions were necessitated by increasing passenger and cargo sales in these cities."

JAL maintains sales offices in Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Miami, Chicago, New York, Washington, D.C., Cleveland, Honolulu, San Diego, Seattle, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Dallas.

In addition, JAL has large airport offices in Honolulu, San Francisco, Los Angeles, New York and Anchorage.

Ranked eighth largest among the 103-member airlines of the International Air Transport Association, JAL employs about 900 personnel in the United States and 11,000 around the world.

**Saturday Nihongo school continues to grow, 300 per cent in three years**

**MONTEREY PARK** — Three years ago, a Japanese language school was started for a class of 21 students at the First Methodist Church under the combined efforts of Rev. Sadao Masuko and Justin M. Paucett.

That September, several more youngsters joined the children's class and an adult beginner's section was inaugurated. Today, there are six classes — four with children, two with adults for a total enrollment of 68.

On the teaching staff today are Mrs. Eiko Chai, Kenneth Kasamatsu, Miwa Katayama and Mrs. Kaori Wilson, under direction of Mrs. Jack Sandeen who sees to it weekly that the three-hour classes are not a "chore" to the students.

A portion of the children's class is devoted to Oriental culture where origami, shoji (brush writing), Japanese folk songs and stories are featured. One class conducts a pen pal program with youngsters in Nachikatsu, Monterey Park's sister city.

**Sansei confront Warren, still refuses to apologize**

**BERKELEY**—Japanese American students of UC Berkeley, in a face to face confrontation, asked Chief Justice Earl Warren to apologize for his major role in promoting the incarceration of Japanese Americans in 1942. Warren flatly refused to make that apology.

The Sansei students approached Warren on April 11, at the conclusion of his speech before the Univ. of California Boalt School of Law Conference on International Human Rights. Warren spoke on "Observations on Human Rights and Racial Discrimination."

A delegation of 25 Japanese American students sat in the front of the auditorium, directly before Warren, and remained silently seated while the rest of the audience gave the Chief Justice a standing ovation. At the conclusion of Warren's talk, a spokesman asked if questions may be asked. The request was refused, and Warren quickly left the auditorium.

Once outside on the patio of the Earl Warren Legal Center, a number of Sansei and Black students stopped the

Chief Justice and directly asked him to explain his role in the mass denial of civil liberties to American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

Warren answered, "You will have to ask the federal government about that." When the students persisted by quoting Warren's own statements of 1942, he retorted, "It was done because of a federal law."

"There was no federal law, Mr. Warren, it was done because of people like you," said one Japanese American student, "and we are here to ask you to publicly apologize."

Another student asked, "Is it true that you, of all the principal figures involved, are the only one who has refused to admit error?"

Warren answered, "Yes, that is true. I never apologize for a past act. Besides, that is just a matter of history now."

By this time, the patio was packed with curious onlookers. Other Asian American, White and Black students joined the heated discussion by asking about Title II of the Internal Security Act, which provides for similar American

concentration camps. Warren again refused comment by saying, "See your congressman about that."

As Warren slowly made his way through the crowd of mostly-wishers, he was stopped on three occasions by different clusters of angry Sansei students who all wanted to ask him about the anti-Japanese statements he made during World War II. To all questioners, he refused to apologize for any of his past actions.

Most of the Sansei students who participated in the confrontation are members of the Asian American Political Alliance of UC Berkeley. A number of older Nisei, including Ray Okamura and Mary Anna Takagi, were also involved in the dialogue with Warren.

Although Edison Uno of San Francisco has been conducting a "one man campaign" to get Warren to apologize, Uno was not present at this meeting. Uno did send a letter to Warren asking him to, "for the sake of history, expunge the records of the false statements that only you can forever right."

"I believe (Title II) violates a number of our established freedoms and constitutional rights," Inouye declared. "The procedures detailed in the act are at odds with our established judicial procedures. It stands as a barrier of trust between some people and our Government."

Inouye was referring to the widespread rumors circulated in the urban ghettos that the Federal government was readying concentration camps to be filled by certain black nationalists and Communists.

Responding to the belief of many who say concentration camps wouldn't be established in America, Inouye was "naturally reminded" of the arrest of 109,650 Americans of Japanese ancestry during World War II, their property confiscated and their detention in various "relocation camps."

In times of stress and crisis, American justice has not always withstood these pressures," Inouye observed.

**FROM THE PAGES OF HISTORY:**

**What Warren Once Said About Japanese Americans**

(Compiled by Edison Uno, San Francisco)

**INITIAL BLOW**—"I have come to the conclusion that the Japanese situation as it exists in this state today may well be the Achilles' heel of the entire civil defense effort" (Jan. 30, 1942, at Monterey).

**INTENSE SUSPICION**—"It seems to me that is quite significant that in this great State of ours we have had no fifth-column activities and no sabotage reported. It looks very much to me as though it is a studied effort not to have any until the zero hour arrives. Every alien Japanese should be considered in the light of a potential fifth columnist." (Feb. 2, 1942, a private conference of sheriffs and district attorneys. This meeting only called for removal of "enemy" aliens.)

**NISEI IMPLICATED**—"While I do not cast a reflection on every Japanese who is born in this country — of course we will have loyal ones—I do say that the consensus of opinion (among the law enforcement officers of this State) is that taking groups by and large there is more potential danger to this

State from the group that is born here than from the group that is born in Japan. There are 33,000 aliens and 66,000 born in this country" (Feb. 21, 1942, at San Francisco before the Tolcan Committee).

**KEEP OUT**—"Have you ever heard an Army or Navy man advocate release of these Japs?" Warren asked his fellow-governors in June, 1943, when they convened in Columbus, Ohio. "Have you ever

heard anyone connected with the FBI indicate such action would be consistent with the national security? What do state and local law-enforcement officers believe? I can tell you. They believe they cannot long be responsible for the safety of their communities if these people are released and scattered throughout the country."

"If the Japs are released no one will be able to tell a saboteur."

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**CHICAGO JACL HUMAN RELATIONS 'TASK FORCE' REPORTS PUBLISHED**

**CHICAGO** — A unique system to make a JACL chapter human relations committee function was organized here by its chairman Mas Funai recently.

To emphasize the urgency of the problems confronting the human relations committee, subcommittees were titled "task forces" to delve into four areas: housing, education, employment and community relations.

In the current Chicago JACLer, the "task forces" report in, spelling out what their chief concerns were and who were involved. Members of the fifth task force on "chapter education" were responsible in submitting the reports of the other four task forces.

It was also pointed out that "task force" members were not necessarily JACL members but concerned people from all walks of life brought together for a common purpose.

Chapter education task force members reporting area: Karen Hanamoto, housing; Gloria Sakamoto, education; Jean Sakamoto, employment; and Chieko Tomihori, community relations.

Karen reports on Task Force-Housing: Open occupancy, block-busting, urban renewal — these terms can cause much anxiety among private homeowners and property owners. How does the JACL react to all this? Does he keep informed? Where there is ignorance on such issues, is there also more prejudice?

**Attitudinal Survey Due**

Task Force-Housing objectives are to keep chapter members informed on fair housing legislation and bills and to take action — verbal or written — when necessary. In order to determine how large this educational objective is, TF-H will first conduct an attitudinal survey of Issei, Nisei and Sansei with questions on fair housing and related issues.

TF-H is composed of people interested in fair housing as professionals and individuals. Tak Ochiai, chairman, is a real estate broker who brings a businessman's viewpoint to the committee; Mrs. Fred Odanaka, secretary, is director of two city senior centers and a homeowner; and Mrs. Raymond Inouye is a housewife, whose volunteer work has made her one of Chicago's busiest women.

Gloria reports on Task Force-Education: The task force on education is not interested in black teachers or fellow teachers, but in good the home, the community and

**SEN. DAN INOUE INTRODUCES BILL TO KILL 'TITLE II'**

Congress Responsible for Repealing Bad Laws, Says Hawaii Legislator

**SPECIAL TO THE PACIFIC CITIZEN** — Sen. Dan Inouye (D-Hawaii) last week introduced his bill to repeal Title II—the emergency detention provisions—of the Internal Security Act of 1950. It was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

In addressing the Senate April 18, the Nisei senator said the provisions of Title II for continued detention of a person to be a course of action "at odds with normal judicial procedure."

By invoking Title II, the President or his agent has the power to detain persons "if there is reasonable ground to believe that such a person will engage in or probably will with others engage in acts of espionage or sabotage."

The Inouye bill (S. 1872) was seen as a responsibility for the Congress to repeal Title II since the constitutionality of the emergency detention act to be tested in courts would, as most lawyers believe, require someone to be detained under this title.

"I believe (Title II) violates a number of our established freedoms and constitutional rights," Inouye declared. "The procedures detailed in the act are at odds with our established judicial procedures. It stands as a barrier of trust between some people and our Government."

Inouye was referring to the widespread rumors circulated in the urban ghettos that the Federal government was readying concentration camps to be filled by certain black nationalists and Communists.

Responding to the belief of many who say concentration camps wouldn't be established in America, Inouye was "naturally reminded" of the arrest of 109,650 Americans of Japanese ancestry during World War II, their property confiscated and their detention in various "relocation camps."

In times of stress and crisis, American justice has not always withstood these pressures," Inouye observed.

**Monument stone being moved to dedication site**

**SACRAMENTO** — A 30-ton rock which will be the stone for the monument to the first Japanese immigrants to California now being moved to the landmark site near Coloma.

It was being moved April 18 from a quarry near Loomis to the site at the Gold Hill school grounds where the monument will be dedicated in Centennial ceremonies scheduled for Saturday, June 7.

Hike Yego of Penryn, chairman of the centennial monument site committee, also announced that Yamasaki Nursery of Auburn had been awarded the contract to landscape the area as well as construct a small garden in Japanese motif near the rock monument.

The construction work at the site is to be completed by May 15, Yego reported.

**Reagan to Participate**

Gov. Ronald Reagan will be one of the top dignitaries who have indicated they will participate in the dedication ceremony on June 7.

Banquet following the dedication will be held at Sacramento's El Dorado Hotel in the evening from 6 o'clock to the event are now being distributed to the chapters in Northern California.

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**Are We Stumbling?**

To stage the last Immigration Centennial ceremony in Coloma, the NC-WNDC chapters voted to raise \$13,000 (one dollar per member by May 15, 1969).

Received as of April 10

**\$5,259.50**

Remit contributions to: George S. Oki, Inc. chm., Wakamatsu Centennial Committee, P.O. Box 7118, Sacramento, CA 95824

Checks payable to: JACL—Wakamatsu (tax deductible)

All invited to contribute



by Mike Masaoka

## Spy Mission and Japanese Reactions

The big news last week for most Americans was the "deliberate, unprovoked" shooting down of a naval reconnaissance plane during a routine mission in the Japan Sea by the North Koreans, and the delayed, restrained official response of President Nixon.

To those who recalled some of Candidate Nixon's tough comments concerning the handling of the Pueblo reconnaissance ship incident by the Johnson Administration last fall, President Nixon's careful and cautious response came as welcome reassurance that the responsibilities and the reactions of a candidate for political office and of a Chief Executive and Commander-in-Chief are, of necessity, quite different.

In any event, few Americans could quarrel with the President's announcements that such future reconnaissance missions "are to be protected" and that what happens in the future depends upon what the North Koreans do in the coming days, and weeks, and months ahead regarding such so-called spy missions in international air space and in international waters. That is, if one accepts the promise that such low-level intelligence seeking missions are necessary.

While most Americans understandably look upon the unfortunate event strictly from the United States viewpoint, the *New York Times* editorially reminded its readers that such happenings cause "Worry in Japan."

The perceptive editorial writer for this influential daily wrote:

"The apparently unconsidered risk in the reconnaissance operations the United States conducts along the North Korean coast is the impact incidents like this week's destruction of a spy plane on Japanese-American relations."

"Both the C-121 reconnaissance aircraft and the spy ship Pueblo operated out of Japanese bases. Their loss to North Korean action has made many Japanese fear involvement in a new Asian conflict not of their choosing; it has also strengthened opposition to the pro-American policies of Premier Eisaku Sato."

"The latest incident came at a particularly troublesome time for the Premier. In response to strong nationalist feelings, Mr. Sato has been pressing the United States to pledge the early return of political control over Okinawa to Japan. At the same time, however, the Premier has defended American bases in Okinawa and the main islands of Japan as 'playing an important role in the maintenance of the peace and security of Japan and the Far East.'"

"Obviously, if reconnaissance missions are needed, they should not be abandoned merely to quiet Japanese opposition. Japan's own security interests might be jeopardized by such a relaxation of vigilance."

"Premier Sato has put his own political future in peril by defending this view. The least the United States can do, for itself as well as him, is to guard against needless hazards in such missions. Otherwise, it may find itself with no Japanese bases after the present security treaty expires next year."

President Nixon has apparently found that American security requires that these spy missions be continued. But, with "protection" to be provided such reconnaissance missions against future attacks by the Communist Koreans.

And his refusal to take some drastic and dramatic retaliatory action against North Korea has pleased the Japanese, at least Prime Minister Sato and Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi, both of whom have been reported as urging the United States that it would be "unwise" to retaliate militarily against the North Koreans.

Reports from Tokyo suggest that the opposition Socialist and Komeito (political arm of the Buddhist Soka Gakkai) Parties have taken advantage of the navy plane shooting to denounce not only the continued pro-American stance of the Sato Government but also the Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security that may be terminated next year, claiming that the latter is not basically to serve the defense of Japan but is tailored to United States objectives in Asia and the Far East, objectives on which Japanese and American interests will not necessarily always coincide.

Tomomi Narita, Chairman of the Socialist Party, is quoted as saying that "The treaty means war for the country eventually. It has become clearer than ever through this incident that the United States intends to make its bases in Japan the nucleus of its entire Far Eastern strategy."

Komeito Party headquarters declared that "This shows how Japan can get involved in international disputes with which we have nothing to do."

Even within this dominant Liberal Democratic Party, Prime Minister Sato is coming under increasing attack, forcing him to the defensive on security and foreign policy issues. He has been forced to take a more hawkish attitude on the early reversion of Okinawa to Japan, for instance, with a nuclear-free Okinawa and the American presence there subject to the same restrictions as in Japan, a position that most Pentagon leaders find "unacceptable."

In the explosive debate currently going on in Japan, a new non-military nationalism seems to have appeared that would not only downgrade future relations with the United States but increase those with Mainland China.

And, such incidents as the Pueblo and the EC-121 flight only add bitterness to the anti-American elements in Japan, an element that is increasing in numbers and influence as a new generation of Japanese who did not experience World War II and the subsequent Allied Occupation grows into maturity.

In this increasing new nationalism, not only the United States as a Government but Japanese Americans as a people may find a threat.

### CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

April 25-27  
PSWDC—Dist. Convention, Orange County JACL—JAY's hosts, Disneyland Hotel; Sat. banquet, Dr. S. L. Hayakawa.  
April 26 (Saturday)  
Chicago—JJA polluck dnr, at Joyce Inouye's, 6:30 p.m.  
Alco—Goodwill visit, Napa State Hospital.  
San Jose—Jr. JACL sports night.  
April 26-27  
IDC—Boise Valley hosts; 2nd Qtrly. Session, Plaza Inn, Boise; Sat. 1 p.m. till Sun. noon.  
April 27 (Sunday)  
Milwaukee—Spring social, International Institute.  
May 1 (Thursday)  
East Los Angeles—Panel discussion, Nyeotles, Montebello YMC, 200 Beverly, 7:30 p.m.; Evergreen's CARE staff.  
May 2-4  
Philadelphia—Folk Fair, Convention Hall.  
May 4 (Sunday)  
NC-WNDC—2nd Quarterly, Livingston-Merced and Cortez JACL co-hosts.  
Stockton—Community picnic, Mickie's Grove.  
May 6 (Tuesday)  
Oakland—Bd Gen Mtg, Sumitomo Bank, 7:30 p.m.  
May 10 (Saturday)  
Imperial Valley—Issei Keiro-kai, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, El Centro, 7:30 p.m.  
May 13 (Tuesday)  
San Mateo—Bd Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.  
May 14 (Wednesday)  
Pasadena—Bd Mtg, Aki Abe's res, 8 p.m.  
May 16-24  
D.C.—Carnival.  
May 18 (Sunday)  
Stockton—Kabuki Theater—Restaurant party.  
San Gabriel Valley—Jr JACL survey mtg, Comm Ctr, West Covina, 2 p.m.

## FORD MOTORS MAY HAVE ITS FIRST NISEI CORPORATE VICE PRESIDENT

L.A.-Born Auto Designer Served with GMC for Past Decade, in Charge of Specialty Cars

DEARBORN, Mich. — Simon E. Knudsen made one of the most startling job changes in auto industry history when he resigned as executive vice president of General Motors, the No. 1 auto maker since the 1930's, to become president of Ford.

When he made the shift, speculation ran high that sweeping changes would follow at Ford. Particularly widespread was gossip he soon would surround himself with a new management team, at least partially drawn from GMC.

There have been no sweeping changes. The Ford management team is largely the same as it was before Knudsen's arrival.

**Nisei Designer**

One of the two men he has lured away from General Motors is a stylist. He's Larry Shinoda, now director of special projects in Ford's design office and one of three men reporting directly to Ford's vice president of design, Eugene Bordinat Jr.

Pointing to a picture of Knudsen mounted prominently in his office, Shinoda says, "he's the reason I'm here." He adds that his ambition is to become "the first Japanese American vice president in the history of Ford."

Because of the industry's lead time, Knudsen's influence on Ford design won't be obvious until the 1971 model year. When he joined Ford in February of 1968, the 1970 models — which debut next fall — were largely locked up. He did foster some changes in the 1970 lineup — most notably in the Thunderbird.

While Ford originally intended to use a "rubber" front and a la Pontiac's GTO, Knudsen nixed the idea. Referring to problems Pontiac has had with the approach, he reportedly said: "We don't need that kind of trouble, and the design was changed to one of conventional steel."

The 1971 models will give the public its first look at Knudsen's Ford. He has been approving the 1971 designs in recent weeks.

Lawrence K. Shinoda has been director of the Special Projects Design Office at Dearborn, Mich., since February, 1969.

In that capacity he is responsible for the design and construction of specialty vehicles, for the adaptation of production vehicles for show purposes, and for assistance in the development of displays in which Ford Motor Company vehicles are shown to the public.

Born in Los Angeles, Shinoda studied engineering and art at Pasadena City College and technical illustration at the Douglas Aircraft Technical School. He was graduated from the Art Center College of Design.

He entered the automotive industry with Ford in 1955 as a designer, served briefly with Studebaker-Packard the following year, then joined General Motors in 1957 as a senior designer. He was chief designer and coordinator of special vehicles for that company when he left in 1968 to rejoin Ford as design executive in the Corporate Projects Design Office.

A long-time racing enthusiast, Shinoda is a member of the United States Auto Club, the Engineering Society of Detroit and the Industrial Designers Society of America. He is married to the former Joyce Kamidori of Stockton, Calif., and they now make their home in Birmingham, Mich. His mother, Mrs. Hide Shinoda, lives at 653 So. Avenue 60 in Los Angeles.

### Monument—

Continued from Front Page

The dinner is to be a black tie optional affair. Tom Fujimoto and Bill Matsumoto will co-chair the event with Akiyoshi Yoshimura as toastmaster.

George S. Oki, finance chairman, reported the JACL-Wakamatsu Centennial fund drive has topped the \$5,000 mark. The goal is \$13,000 with a May 15 deadline.

Oki acknowledged \$300 contributions from both the Bank of Tokyo of California and the Sumitomo Bank for the Centennial memorial booklet, whose front cover is being designed by Hats Aizawa of San Francisco.

Sacramento JACL has doubled its quota in donations toward meeting the \$13,000 NC-WNDC goal. As of April 10, the chapter turned in some \$1,700.

### Deaths

FRESNO

Ikedo, Sugimatsu, 79; Mar. 3—w Sakino, c Masao, d Masano, 4 gc.  
Kuriyama, Mrs. Take, 85; Hanford, Jan. 20—w Koichiro, d Kori, Sumiko.  
Mochizuki, Hideo, 85; Madera, Feb. 25—w Kiyoko, d Kiyoko, d Shiroko Mochizuki, Mary Mizutani.

Nagaoka, Miyako, 72; Feb. 3—d Nagaoka, Taketoshi, Sara Uyeda, Akimi Oyama.  
Okada, Yae, 83; Mar. 6—s Rikio, 3 gc.  
Ozaki, Seijiro, 65; Feb. 16—w Suma, s Harry, Frank Moroo, Grace Ryuko, Alice Kikawa, Ruth Okada, br Kanichi Renge, Sano, Tomitaro, 88; Fowler, Feb. 11—s Tom, Ben, 6 gc.

Tanaka, Hisashi, 32; Parlier, Jan. 10—p Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi, br Seiya, Edie, sis Yukiko.  
Tsuchiya, Kio, 86; Jan. 8.

### SACRAMENTO

Tanaka, Sayo, 83; Feb. 25—h Joichi, s Harry, d Miki.  
Tsumiyama, Hiroshi, 72; Jan. 8—w Tama, s Henry, Seiji Okamura, d Grace Tanekawa, Rikyo Matsumura, Frances Moroo.

Uyenomoto, Tetsuji, 63; Mar. 14—s Hideo (San Francisco).  
Uyenomura, Mitsuki, 88; Yuba City, Mar. 17—br Susie.  
Yasumura, Yasukichi, 84; Dec. 24—d Tamae Hayashi, Mitsuko Nakahara.

Yokota, Takaomi, 66; Mar. 13—w Toshie s Takayoshi, Mitsuo, Toshio, Itsum, Henry, Baron, d Eniko Takemoto.  
Yoshino, Hatsu, 78; Jan. 26—s Yasuo, Fred, John, d Nanae, Kazuko, Shiroko Uyeda, Toshiko Takahashi.

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Larry Shinoda

recent weeks.

Lawrence K. Shinoda has been director of the Special Projects Design Office at Dearborn, Mich., since February, 1969.

In that capacity he is responsible for the design and construction of specialty vehicles, for the adaptation of production vehicles for show purposes, and for assistance in the development of displays in which Ford Motor Company vehicles are shown to the public.

Born in Los Angeles, Shinoda studied engineering and art at Pasadena City College and technical illustration at the Douglas Aircraft Technical School. He was graduated from the Art Center College of Design.

He entered the automotive industry with Ford in 1955 as a designer, served briefly with Studebaker-Packard the following year, then joined General Motors in 1957 as a senior designer. He was chief designer and coordinator of special vehicles for that company when he left in 1968 to rejoin Ford as design executive in the Corporate Projects Design Office.

### Racing Enthusiast

A long-time racing enthusiast, Shinoda is a member of the United States Auto Club, the Engineering Society of Detroit and the Industrial Designers Society of America. He is married to the former Joyce Kamidori of Stockton, Calif., and they now make their home in Birmingham, Mich. His mother, Mrs. Hide Shinoda, lives at 653 So. Avenue 60 in Los Angeles.

### Contemporary Japanese

print show opens Apr. 26

LOS ANGELES—The M. M. Shinno collection of Japanese prints by some 50 contemporaries will be exhibited in Little Tokyo at the Lower Level Exhibit Hall, 120 N. San Pedro St., April 26-May 3, noon to 9 p.m.

Tomoo Ogita, authority on Oriental arts, will lecture on the "Evolution of Modern Japanese Prints" April 26, 7:30 p.m. "Unlike the Ukiyo-e woodblock prints of feudal Japan, the creative Sosaku Hanga or contemporary Gendai Hanga prints are original expressions with a vast universal appeal," Ogita commented on the Shinno collection.

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## NEWS CAPSULES

### School Front

Joey Nakazawa of Gardena High, third son of the Al Nakazawas, and Tyler Ikeda of Roosevelt High, eldest son of the Hidemi Ikedas of Los Angeles, were named Commodore Perry Post \$25 delegates to California Boys State meeting at Sacramento June 21-28.

Joey lettered in football and swimming and plans to study law either at UCLA or USC. Tyler is boys' vice president, plays French horn with school orchestra, an Eagle Scout with ambitions to become either an optometrist, marine biologist or data processing instructor.

Chris Kato, head of the science department at Seattle's Queen Anne High, will spend the summer at the Univ. of Washington medical school on a \$1,500 Washington State Heart Assn. research fellowship in studies of heart action of baboons and chimpanzees using radio telemetry to record blood flow without penetrating the skin. A UW graduate with a master's degree from Oregon State, Kato will assist Dr. Robert Van Citters, UW associate dean of the medical school.

On the spring promotion at Univ. of Washington were Dr. Calvin Y. Takagi (Seattle JACL board member) to full professor; Dr. Minoru Masuda (Seattle JACL v.p.) to associate professor; and Akira Yoshida to research professor.

### Business

Sumitomo Bank of California opens new branches this summer at San Mateo and Monterey Park, according to president Isao Yamasaki who named Masahiko Miyakoda, assistant manager at Gardena, as manager of the Monterey Park office, and David H. Saito, assistant manager at San Jose, in charge of the San Mateo branch. Both men were among the first Nisei to join the bank after it was state chartered in 1954 and both were recently promoted vice president. The two new offices bring the total to 10.

### Press Row

A quarterly journal focusing on the works of Asian Americans will be sponsored by the Asian American Political Alliance, with Janice Mirikitani Miller of 330 Ellis St., San Francisco, as editor. Its first issue is expected after May 1. Poems, prose fiction, social and political essays, satirical cartoons, photographs and sketches for the yet unnamed publication are being solicited.

Charles L. Leong, veteran San Francisco editor and author, was appointed associate director for the Directory of Distinguished Asians, being published by Lincoln University, 2518 Jackson St., San Francisco. The Asian American "who's who," being sponsored by the university foundation, will recognize Asians now living in the country for their outstanding

### Science

Ricky Morimoto, 16-year-old son of the San Morimotos of 720 Cornelia, Chicago, shared top honors at the 19th annual Chicago student science fair and will represent his Lane Technical High School at the International Student Science Fair at Fort Worth May 5-10. His presentation, "Determination of Cellulose in C. Ovata and B. Pluvinosa"—a biochemistry entry, may someday be used by scientists who are trying to convert cellulose into glucose sugar which the human body can utilize directly for food. He developed a technique for determining the

### Crime

Grace Nakamura, 45, and her mother Mitsuko Tanizaki, 55, who lived in the San Francisco Chinatown Ping Yuen housing project, were repeatedly shot and murdered April 14 in their apartment. Police arrested suspect Calito Chin as he was leaving the apartment.

### Sports

Oahu rode the left arms of the championship of the 34th annual State AJA baseball tournament at Hoolulu Park, Hilo, Apr. 6. Nishita pitched four innings of shutout relief ball to save the title game for John Nakamura as Oahu edged Hawaii, 3-1. A former professional ballplayer in Japan and in the minor leagues of this country, Nishita was named the most valuable player of the tournament for his ironman duty.

Newly organized Florin Golf Club comprised of 80 members elected Dr. George Kuniyoshi president.

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## Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

### Black Studies

#### Honolulu

Two measures being considered by the state House of Representatives would move toward establishment of a Black studies program at the University of Hawaii. A bill, co-sponsored by seven Democratic representatives, would make an unspecified appropriation to set up a program next year. A House resolution would have the House request the university to "re-examine its present programs and submit suggestions to the legislature on a black studies program."

To compete with the salaries offered teachers at state universities in the Midwest, the Univ. of Hawaii must be able to offer teachers a 26 per cent raise over what teachers are now getting at the university. So said Dr. John Digham, chairman of the faculty compensation committee, who spoke at a public hearing of the Senate Higher Education Committee Mar. 29. Only 12 of 1,022 Univ. of Hawaii faculty members would resist and look for other jobs if the institution is ensured by the American Assn. of University Professors. That was one of the results of a poll taken by Prof. Forest L. Wahn and released Apr. 5. Wahn said he sent questionnaires to all faculty members ranked as instructors or above, and received replies from 1,022. 62 per cent of the replies had been elected pres. of the Associated Students of the Univ. of Hawaii.

### Sex Education

Superintendent of Education Ralph H. Kiyosaki admitted in circuit court Apr. 9 that a second series of sex education films has run into trouble in the public school system. Kiyosaki testified Apr. 9 about the propriety of showing a 15-part series called "Time of Your Life" to fifth and sixth grade students. The last five parts of this series concentrate on sex education. Under questioning by attorney Samuel Landau, Kiyosaki admitted that the Dept. of Education has withdrawn another series intended for showing to 10th, 11th and 12 grade students.

letter to leaders of the Hawaii Table Grape Boycott Committee. Members of the Holy Trinity Armenian Church of Fresno, according to a UPI dispatch, announced on Apr. 9 that they have canceled a luau because of the Hawaii legislature's support of the Calif. grape boycott. They threw away leis and pineapples to be used at the luau planned for Apr. 10. "We've lost our taste for pineapples and we're thinking of canceling our vacation in Hawaii," they said.

Taiwan and Malaysia are cutting in on Hawaii's one-time overseas command of the U.S. market for canned pineapples. Ten years ago, Hawaii was supplying 100 per cent of the U.S. market with the remaining 22 per cent coming from Cuba, Mexico and the Philippines. Newcomers to the competitive sales race for the rich American market, notably Taiwan and Malaysia, took a 25 per cent bite out of the pineapple market in 1967 compared to practically nothing in 1959.

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga has proposed the Defense Dept. a proposal to centralize the procurement of non-perishable and brand-name substance items which is now being performed by various regional headquarters.

Grapes vs. Pineapples The Hawaii state legislature is on record supporting a nationwide consumer boycott of Calif. table grapes. The House on Mar. 28 passed, with one legislator speaking against it, a senate concurrent resolution supporting the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee's efforts to get collective bargaining in Calif. table grapes. The resolution reads "that all public institutions of the State of Hawaii be requested to refrain from purchasing Calif. table grapes until such time as the United Farm Workers Organization Committee is successful in gaining union recognition from the Calif. grape growers."

Mayor Frank F. Fasi on Apr. 3 came out in local support of the national boycott against Calif. table grapes. "In keeping with our nation's needs to overcome poverty and to respect the rights of individuals, I offer you my full support," Fasi said in a

On a recent visit to Selma, site of the annual Nisai State Tournament, I had the pleasure of interviewing John McChigian, owner-operator of the Freeway Lanes. Purpose was to get the details on one of the most lucrative tournaments of the year, the Sun Maid Raisin Singles Classic. John explained to me that the tournament will again run concurrently with the California State Men's Championships which will be held only a few miles north in Fresno. This means that the opening weekend for the Raisin Singles will be the weekend of the April 26 while the tournament's end will come right around Labor Day in early September.

John added, "Squad reservations are now being taken, but all of the times on the first weekend are already filled. Squad organizers can also qualify for a special prize list if there are 12 or more bowlers in the squad. This bonus prize list will total \$1,350."

As the conversation continued, John enthusiastically informed me that this year the handicap champion will receive, in lieu of a cash prize, a brand new 1969 Mustang Fastback. Second place on the handicap side will be \$1,500. Third place will be \$750, all the way down to \$100 guaranteed to the 30th place finisher. He added, "The scratch bowlers also have a lot to look forward to. First place on their prize list will be \$600 and payoffs will taper down to a guaranteed \$50 for the 20th place."

These are just a few reasons why the Sun Maid Raisin Singles Classic is so attractive. In addition to the cash awards mentioned, \$150 will be paid off during the first early bird weekend, while \$100 will be awarded to the high scores on the second, third, and fourth weekends also. The women will be considered, too, in a special class which will contain a prize fund of \$1,200. All of these monies combined make the \$15,000 guarantee. This is even more enticing when you consider the entry fee of only \$14. Lastly, the bowlers can bowl the event three times, with their highest score to be counted towards the prize list.

So, whether you are headed for the State Championships or not, make an effort to enter the Raisin Singles. It has been and will again be one of the most attractive and lucrative events in California. Besides that, the price is right.

Two Maui hippies, who have appealed a sentence for nude sunbathing, on Apr. 1 complained of discrimination by the state employment office. They contended that they had been refused "the right to work" because of their long hair and beards. The two, Richard Rucker, 21, and Joseph Cava, 22, made the news earlier when they were refused a court appointed attorney to Makawao District Court, on the grounds that they had made no attempt to look for jobs.

Eleven Kauai hippies, unable to post bail of one dollar each, waited in the county jail at Wailua, Apr. 4 to be sentenced for vagrancy. Two women were excused from jail and assigned to the care of the Dept. of Social Services. All 13 and a juvenile had been rounded up by police for camping on Hanalei Beach Park after their permit expired. "You are not a people who live in the normal framework of our society," Magistrate Norito Kawakami told the hippies. "You do not have the same values."

"Kui," motion picture based on the life of Hawaii's late King Kamehameha III, is starting this fall, according to producer Leonard Freeman. The picture starring Jack Lord during "Five O'Clock Next Jan. or Feb.," Freeman said, "and I would certainly love to do it. It's a sea story, and I'm considering the project now."

We reported some time ago that Princess Theater in downtown Honolulu would be torn down in a matter of a few days.

### The Foul Line: Gary Yamauchi

## Raisin Singles Attract California Bowlers

### Los Angeles

San Jose and has been a 1000 Club member for the past five years. He is a member of the Selma JACL. Congratulations go out to new bowlers, Sam and Bob Yokumoto, (Well Hi), I guess your next "Don Nakajima" team in the Nisai Classic emerges as the league champs over at Holiday Bowl. This team deserves a lot of credit since they came up from the Minor League, which is a notch lower, to join the classic bowlers. I guess they showed them they could do the job. The team was captained by Kay Fukushima. Other members were "Four-in-a-row Norms Inouye," "wreck arm Larry Matsuda," "rockie of the year Ed Hosaka," and "Blue shoe Bob Joyce." In the Nisai State Tournament, Dick Ogawa fired a blazing 202 game while in the singles and doubles, Ty Kajimoto even won a pot with a 236 single. These conditions have been really easy. Springing of the trip to Selma, I had the pleasure of meeting two most wonderful people from San Jose—Mitch and Sue Shimoto. Mitch is an employee (mechanic) for the Red Star Industrial Service and took the weekend off to bowl in the State Tourney.

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Except for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

Friday, April 25, 1969

## Ye Editor's Desk

### LET'S FORGIVE EARL WARREN

The Asian American Political Alliance at UC Berkeley passed out flyers during Easter week, urging students to hear Chief Justice Earl Warren speak at Boalt Hall and "ask him why the Japanese were denied their civil rights." The flyer, headlined "Relocation Camps," noted Warren is the only public official actively involved in the incarceration of Japanese Americans during World War II who has not yet publicly apologized.

And the Sansei students who later confronted the distinguished Californian were firmly rebuffed in their attempts to secure a form of apology. The account in this week's PC from Berkeley relates what occurred. Jeffrey Matsui who viewed a newscast of the incident commented Warren appeared "uncomfortable and embarrassed" by the questioning.

For all practical purposes, the April 11 confrontation strikes the death knell to whatever future attempts persons of Japanese ancestry may have to squeeze an apology from the Chief Justice.

As attorney A. L. Wirin of Los Angeles noted several years ago, "I believe Earl Warren and the Army were wrong (in the Evacuation), but I realize that California had fallen victim to a racism like that of the Nazis. Earl Warren was as much a victim of it as the Japanese Americans."

Robert Kenney, who followed Warren as attorney general, had a similar explanation: "We'd been brainwashed about the Japanese all our lives. The great thing about Earl Warren is that once was enough for him. The record proves that."

Leo Katcher, author of "Earl Warren: A Political Biography" (McGraw-Hill, 1967), concluded: "Earl Warren acted as he did in those years because he did not know any better. What few realized was how soon Earl Warren would not only know better, but would also know more."

Columnist Bill Hosokawa in the 1967 Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue conjectured: "Earl Warren acted as he did because it was what he believed. It is a deeply traumatic experience to discover that one's beliefs are wrong, and Warren may never be able to bring himself to open admission. But it seems likely that the experience had a profound effect on his thinking, his moral and legal philosophy, and certainly had an influence on his career as Chief Justice of the United States."

The late Larry Tajiri, who edited the Pacific Citizen between 1942 and 1952, commented in a 1956 "Vagaries" column: "It is significant that the man who has been credited with having had the most to do with the anti-democratic, racist mass evacuation of 1942 will be remembered instead in history as the Chief Justice who led an unanimous Supreme Court in its decision for school desegregation."

Washington JACL Representative Mike Masaoka, who identified Warren as a "trigger man" of the mass Evacuation in the CBS-TV documentary "The Nisei: The Pride and the Shame" (Jan. 31, 1965), was pleased "to recognize Warren's outstanding achievements since the Evacuation in the field of human rights and constitutional liberties, a record which many think has been greatly influenced by his Evacuation experiences." Masaoka also gives considerable credit to the Warren administration as governor in 1945-46 for the generally orderly return of evacuees to California. After the Japanese were safely cornered into camps in summer, 1942, Warren told the 1943 Governor's Conference in Ohio if the Japanese return to California, it might lead to a "second Pearl Harbor."

In the 1967 PC Holiday Issue was the text of Chief Justice Warren's address before New York University on the "Bill of Rights and the Military." It was the first time he made public comment on the Evacuation after being appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Referring to the Hirabayashi and Korematsu cases, involving the Evacuation, Warren illustrated the point that protection of freedom and constitutional principles is everybody's business and not just the courts. Warren cited enough legal history to indicate the Supreme Court is not always an effective barrier to the rise of the military in times of emergency. "I see how limited is the role that the courts can truly play in protecting the heritage of our people against military supremacy," he declared.

"The fact that the court rules in a case like Hirabayashi that a given program is constitutional does not necessarily answer the question whether in a broader sense, it actually is." (Perhaps, what he was trying to say was that in more tranquil times the Supreme Court would probably have given greater weight to the claims of due process.)

"... the day-by-day job to uphold the Constitution really lies ... realistically on the shoulders of every citizen," Warren concluded.

JACL has been concerned with trying to have Warren concede his error on the loyalty of Japanese Americans since 1945.

In more recent months, Edison Uno of San Francisco has been waging a one-man campaign with letters and press releases to have the record set straight before the Chief Justice retires from office.

In view of the UC Berkeley confrontation and the Chief Justice's penchant to let history speak for itself, perhaps charity should prevail. The Japanese Americans should allow Warren his misadventure as California attorney general in 1942-43. Let's forgive him that as Japanese Americans who sustained this worst wartime mistake. This is not the same as giving up on our attempts to eliminate the stigma of Evacuation and the Emergency Detention Act that was subsequently enacted.

## Modern slogan: 'Security through individuality'

By HENRY TANAKA  
MDC Governor

Cleveland  
JACL's often repeated phrase, "Security Through Individuality," had little meaning at the recently held MDC workshop on human relations in Chicago. The occasion might be phrased as "Security Through Individuality." The absence of organizational conformity was most evident as 55 persons engaged in two days of self-appraisal and

### BY THE BOARD

candid review of their attitudes towards each other. To many, it was a revelation to be able to relate to each other on the "feeling" level. To some, it was an incomplete experience because it concluded just as participants were beginning to deliberately confront each other with their feelings.

From this basic experience in human relationships, there emerged a renewed sense of responsibility and personal commitment to people.

By the end of the workshop, many chapter human relations committee chairmen had decided the types of programs they would initiate. They seemed quite sensitive to the needs of their own chapters. Their feelings were unanimous that a concrete program must get started, no matter how small.

It is the lack of meaningful involvement of MDC chapters in human relations that prompted the need for the workshop. The primary reason for this inaction can be attributed to our own racist attitudes, camouflaged by our apathy, indifference, and our accusations that the National organizations is an ineffective force in action-oriented human relation programs. The workshop was only the beginning to free expression, to exchange of feelings, to tell each other like it really is.

Plans are underway to prepare a follow up workshop at the EDC-MDC convention in Cincinnati on Labor Day weekend. Strongly recommended was an advanced sensitivity session for chapter leaders in human relations.

### Warren —

Continued from Page 3

tear from any other Jap. We are now producing approximately half of the ships and airplanes of the country on the Pacific Coast. To cripple these industries or the facilities that serve them would be a body blow to the war effort. We don't want to have a second Pearl Harbor in California. We don't propose to have the Japs back in California during this war if there is any lawful means of preventing it."

LOYALTY ISSUE — "We believe that when we are dealing with the Caucasian race we have methods that will test the loyalty of them," Warren testified before the Tolan Committee, "and we believe that we can, in dealing with the Germans and the Italians, arrive at some fairly sound conclusions because of our knowledge of the way they live in the community and have lived in them for many years. But when we deal with the Japanese we are in an entirely different field and we cannot form any opinion that we believe to be sound. Their method of living, their language, make for this difficulty."

At a recent meeting of some forty district attorneys and forty sheriffs, the Attorney General continued, he had asked whether any of them had ever received information on subversive activities or disloyalty from anyone of Japanese descent, regardless of whether he was born in the United States (Nisei) or in Japan (Issei). The answer was no.

"Now that is almost unbelievable," Warren told the visiting Congressmen. "You see, when we deal with the German aliens, when we deal with Italian aliens, we have many informants who are most anxious to help the local authorities and the State and Federal authorities to solve this alien problem. They come in voluntarily and give us information. We got none from other source."

EXCLUSION LIFTED — After getting the word of the War Department's announcement rescinding the evacuation order, Warren called a meeting of the law-enforcement advisory committee of the State War Council, which could see no difficulties ahead "unless incidents are provoked by intemperate words and thoughtlessness." During the course of this meeting, as one of the committee members recalls, "He asked us, 'What are we going to do with them? How are we going to protect them from bigots?'" It was suggested that we adopt a resolution condemning the placing of these people in the concentration camps and declaring our intention of doing whatever we could to protect them from violence. "No, it's no good," Warren said. "Why not?" he was asked, and he explained, "Because at the time of their exclusion not one of us raised a voice against it. (See "Warren's View" by John Weaver, Little, Brown & Co., 1967).



## Letters from Our Readers

Earl Warren

Editor:

I wonder if the time has come for Japanese Americans to stop being just polite to Chief Justice Earl Warren. For over quarter of a century we had pleaded with him, asked him to look into his conscience and retract his damaging racist utterances against the Japanese Americans which history has proven to be utterly untrue.

Many others who made similar mistakes were man enough to admit their errors, but not Chief Justice Earl Warren. He helped create one of the widest gaps between promise and performance of equal rights in American history.

One wonders how much of his pious statements he makes concerning minority groups really comes from his heart. If it does, then these statements are for others to follow but he himself is exempt.

CLIFFORD I. UYEDA  
1333 Gough St.  
San Francisco, 94109

Copy of letter addressed to Chief Justice Warren follows:

July 4, 1968

Hon. Earl Warren:  
On the eve of your illustrious public career, and as you prepare to return to San Francisco for your well-earned rest from public life, as just one American citizen, I wish to express my appreciation and thanks for your distinguished service as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Judicial statutes shape the course of our country. As long as the war time evacuation of Japanese and Japanese Americans into camps behind barbed wires remain upheld by the Supreme Court as a constitutional act, the precedent hangs menacingly over all Americans.

Your testimony before the Tolan Committee is a fact of history. Your compassionate and sensitive understanding of the minority problems as Governor of California and as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court is also a fact of history. As individual humans we are not infallible. If in your opinion you feel that your sentiments expressed at the time of Evacuation was in error as judged this day, I believe you owe it to yourself and to the former Evacuees, both living and dead, that you so state this loud and clear. In this time of social violence, I cannot believe that you will continue to ignore the pleas of a group of Americans who have worked toward good citizenship in a completely non-violent ways.

### For Whole Involvement

(Permission was granted by the writer for having the letter to Jerry Enomoto reprinted in this page—Editor.)

Dear Mr. Enomoto:  
May I congratulate you on your recent statement (See PC, April 11) about the JACL's unproductive stand in past and current issues. Having been very active in the JACL prior to the war and also having been active in the Japanese church organization, I have found your statement to be true and to the point.

Perhaps my reason for not being associated with any Japanese American groups aside from the Lions Club which is oriented strictly for service to the community-at-large may be for this very reason that you had the guts to present The Japanese community in Sacramento seems to belittle the efforts of the Senator-Lions Club which I believe to be the only organization that has helped to better the relationship of the Japanese in Sacramento.

Churches (Japanese), sport organizations, etc., seem to be interested in only preserving their status quo. The so-called leaders are reluctant to pass on their leadership to the younger generation. Even though lip service is given expressing their willingness. Because of this, useless and unnecessary efforts are used towards an unproductive end.

I hope that my personal expressions and feelings would not be taken as sour grapes. I am interested in participation and involvement of the Japanese American in the well-being of the community-at-large not just for the Japa-

nese. If we do not take the opportunity and participate I am sorry to say that the Japanese as a group will be left out completely.

Thank you for your sincere efforts and insights.

GEORGE MURAKI  
1620 Portero  
Sacramento 95822

Dear Mr. Muraki:

I do not take your expressions and feelings as "sour grapes." On the contrary, I feel that the majority of my Nisei friends, and JACLers I have known, have an attitude and set which emphasize the status quo. At least, that is the most charitable way I can put it since some are even regressive in their attitudes about intergroup relationships. Thus, your impressions have a lot of validity.

I recognize that you have many commitments in the community and one can't get involved in everything. However, it's been my observation that the Sacramento Chapter, under the presidency of Bob Matsui, is making a strong effort to conduct a meaningful program. I am sure others have tried to support him. If you could find time to get involved, I know that the chapter could use your participation, and can benefit from the particular insight that you can bring to it.

Because there is so little said by the general membership publicly about the apathy of certain elements in JACL, I regard your letter such as yours very pertinent and useful.

JERRY J. ENOMOTO  
National President

### On Young Adults

Editor:

I found the article by Miss Sakamoto ("Young Adult asks: Where have all the Sansei gone?" PC, April 11) to be good food for thought. That young Japanese Americans are becoming so assimilated into American society that their social outlets are not restricted to their own ethnic group is certainly the predominant cause for lack of participation or even interest in JACL.

However, if, as Miss Sakamoto states, "for young adults the motivation to join JACL is not to enjoy shared ethnic backgrounds but shared attitudes and interests," what then can JACL offer that these young people cannot obtain from a dance club, ski club, or other social clubs and political organizations?

Surveying the numerous areas of interest of JACL (civil rights, youth programs, Japanese-American history, etc.), I see our organization as a body committed to the well-being of Japanese Americans and other minority groups. So I do feel that JACL does attract individuals who want to share ethnic backgrounds.

The reluctance of young adults to participate is a problem common to other ethnic organizations, as well. While a graduate student at the Univ. of Colorado at Boulder, I had the opportunity to participate in the Kenkyu Club and had the pleasure of working closely with Mr. Joel Sano, who was the president at that time. Our club's activities included social functions (happies, dances, parties, etc.) and an annual Japan Festival, during which we served a full course Japanese dinner, had displays, movies, and even a talent show. We found that participation decreased every semester until our active membership dwindled to only a handful. Other club such as the French Club, the German Club, etc. also experienced a decrease in participation.

So this problem is common to organizations like ours whose primary interest is in the welfare of an ethnic group or groups. It might be wise for JACL to consider the appointment of a committee to reassess our goals and to ask exactly what can we offer our young adults.

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## MDC workshop a positive step toward awareness

By SHUTO MATSUMOTO  
(Chicago YJA Happenings)

There is no doubt in my mind that the Midwest District Human Relations Workshop held on March 22 was an effective experience and a positive step towards awareness.

Everyone, to some extent, gained an awareness of his true feelings.

There's no use denying that the vast majority of Nisei and Sansei are a little afraid of

### PEPPER POT

expressing what they really feel. Why is there such a big gap in communications among our people?

The sensitivity training showed me how to express my true feelings.

Now I can say what's really bugging me.

During the past three years I've become increasingly frustrated and angered over something.

Up to then, it was always "happy-go-lucky."

Now the emotions seem to come much quicker.

Yes, I've generalized about problems like everyone else; that dissonance is the current fad, or that it's sympathy for the black struggle or it's the world going too fast, or it's simply the times we live in. Maybe it is. Or is it?

Could it be that it's not human rights or freedom in the universities?

Could it be that it's not the conservative society we live in?

Then what's my frustration and anger about? I am reflecting.

Maybe it's the death of a community and culture with no one raising their voice.

Maybe it's seeing Nisei and Sansei selecting their heritage in order to assimilate the predominant force.

Maybe it's the kids I grew up with acting middle class and very indifferent to our community problems.

Maybe it's seeing young Nisei and Sansei ignore you when you pass them on the street or see them at integrated socials.

Maybe it's hearing over and over again from Sansei women that "Sansei men are nothing."

Maybe it's seeing many young Japanese impress their Caucasian friends to gain affection when they take a fellow Japanese for granted.

Maybe it's me.

Maybe I've done the same thing.

Maybe I've rejected the Issei way of life and been indifferent to the Nisei's contribution to our heritage.

Maybe I've looked upon the Japanese as a second class race.

Maybe guilt is the reason why I'm frustrated and angered.

Maybe I'm angry at myself for not being proud of what I am.

Maybe it's the truth hitting me right in the face that hurts.

Maybe it's now the regaining and real search for identity and manhood ... If it is, I'm not alone.

### Civil Rights —

Continued from Page 4

Judicial Machinery: Barbara Allen Bowman, director, Legal Aid Agency, District of Columbia.

The consensus of this panel was that the root causes of crime were poverty, lack of opportunity and lack of education and training.

There is more need for an enlightened approach to law enforcement, better pay, training and opportunity for law enforcement officers, better protection of the poor, minorities, and others coming into contact with law enforcement agencies.

In conclusion, I might add that I went to Washington with tremendous enthusiasm and zeal to learn about the problems and their solutions. I was absorbed, obsessed and intrigued with the former.

We, as a nation, are groping, grasping and grinding for solutions. I cannot help but feel we are on the threshold of molding the future course of our nation in irreversible directions.

Whether it be one white or one black, one rich and one poor remains to be seen. I do know for certain, we can and will be a force in the direction this nation takes, but we can only be a force if we are willing to come out to be heard loud and clear and firm.

### Enomoto —

Continued from Page 3

leaders, Congressman John McFall of the 15th Congressional District of California, Speaker of the Assembly Bob Monagan, and Sheriff Mike Canlis of San Joaquin County. I noted that Conrad, Vice President and MC, graciously introduced me as the National President of JACL.

6310 Lake Park Dr.  
Sacramento, Calif. 95831

## Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

Invention & Innovation

Junior JACL parents were sent copies of the Spring JACL National Youth Digest during the course of last week's office mailing. This wider distribution beyond the original recipients (JACL chapter Presidents, youth advisers, National Board and staff; Junior JACL president, District Youth Council Chairman and National Youth Council representatives) was intended to bring the youth program into closer perspective to parents. Additionally there was included in this special mailing a letter from National Junior JACL Chairman Patti Dohzen, who did insert and appeal for funds.

Assisting in the chores of folding, stapling and the like were PSWDYCers Sharon Mizuno and Kathy Mukai. Their parting comment was a fond wish for a folding machine in our office, which they feel (and we agree) is a great invention.

Another mailing that was discharged from Los Angeles in recent weeks contained action material and informational fact sheets relative to the repeal of the Emergency Detention Act. Ray Okamura, Ad Hoc committee chairman, included Juniors in his urgent request to urge Senators to support favorable legislation to our position. It is hoped that within a short time Juniors will become more knowledgeable on the issues and facts concerning JACL's efforts in this area.

Our National Planning Commission is gaining some momentum as Districts are currently forming nucleus groups, hopefully of young and old, to chart JACL's future. We have recently undergone a structural revision with the passage of Executive Reorganization in San Jose.

It would appear that innovative measures should now come in place along the lines of staff reorganization. As in the case of many volunteer organizations, JACL relies on staff for administrative responsibilities and for continuity. Now innovation calls for a pressing look at personnel, its responsibilities, composition and role as well as the volunteer segment that supports the staff functions.

## Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

### Dr. Kitano Book

Harry Kitano, Associate Professor in the Graduate School of Social Welfare at UCLA, has written his first book, "Japanese Americans, The Evolution of a Subculture" has been published as part of the Prentice-Hall Ethnic Groups in America series and can be found on the shelves of most bookstores. The book discusses a great number of subjects, all relevant to explaining the Japanese American, and this corner will urge Nisei and Sansei to take the time to read this book.

But there are also a couple of grievances to be lodged against the book. First, the book seems too short, the narrative running just 147 pages. Therefore, some of subjects covered seemed to be covered only superficially and only one side of story given. Second, and personally more irritating was the apparent slant of the presentation to imply a great minority success story.

Chapter one begins with the tale of a made-up Japanese Rip Van Winkle leaving America in 1942 and returning 25 years later expecting to find "... his fellow Japanese ... deported en masse or confined like Indians to reservations, or ... returned to the larger society at the bottom of the socioeconomic ladder, with all the symptoms of a 'problem' minority. Instead he rubs his eyes in disbelief, for he finds quite another situation ... They appear prosperous, accepted, and successful. He reads the words of a sociologist (William Peterson, article, The New York Times Magazine, Jan. 9, 1966):

Barely more than twenty years after the end of the war-time camps, this is a minority that has risen above even prejudiced criticism. By any criterion of good citizenship that we choose, the Japanese Americans are better than any other group in our society, including native-born whites. They have established this remarkable record moreover, by their own almost totally unaided effort. Every attempt to hamper their progress resulted only in enhancing their determination to succeed. Even in a country whose patron saint is the Horatio Alger hero, there is no parallel to this success story.

And on page 147 the narrative ends with this final paragraph:

We have described a group that has been effective in social organization, effective in socialization, effective in controlling deviant behavior, and effective in "becoming successful" in American terms. When we look back on the past prejudice and discrimination faced by the Japanese, we find that even their most optimistic dreams have been surpassed. Such a story may give us some optimism for the future of race relations in the American society.

There probably would not have been more than a handful of Sansei and Nisei, who would have reacted negatively to such an inference a year ago. Come to think of it, there may not be more than a couple of handfuls today. But the number is growing.

## 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, April 22, 1944

Volunteer from Tule Lake WRA Camp (Sgt. Tom Takahara) reported fighting in Burma with 1st U.S. Air Corps over Topaz WRA Center land mando group ... Fortune Magazine's special issue on "Issei, Nisei, Kibei" deals with play for evacuees. Editors: "Dangerous Doctrine" (on Fortune magazine's finding of "protective custody" doctrine); "Nisei in Hawaii land bill condemned by wall" (on Adm. Hart's finding Colorado Congressional conference urged by Attorney survey of resettling evacuees); "Churches Show the on illegal land ownership. Way" (on encouragement of Adm. Hart (ref.) finds integration by ministers).

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