

By JERRY ENOMOTO
Nat'l JACL President

Sacramento National affairs, which ultimately affect the little man in or out of America's ghettos, are often far removed from the awareness or interest of that same little man.

The recent fuss over Secretary of Health Education and Welfare Robert Finch's "defeat," allegedly at the hands of the American Medical Association and its political allies, wherein Dr. Knowles' nomination as Assistant Secretary was lost, is a case in point.

To the poor American family, which can't afford to get sick because of the sky rocketing costs of doctor bills and hospitals, the affair of Dr. Knowles means nothing, but should it?

According to the news media, the gentleman appointed, Dr. Egeberg, shares most of Dr. Knowles' views, so Secretary Finch and the American public have really not lost. We hope so. We are also told that Dr. Knowles' appointment was opposed at least partly because he is "too liberal" in his views about certain issues having to do with the cost of medical and hospital services, and their delivery to the people.

The AMA Image

Although the image may not be either completely accurate, nor completely fair, the AMA has not been known as a champion of the poor. On the contrary, it is medical symbol of the establishment and its typically had press with the poor and minorities.

It is indeed unfortunate that, once again at a time when we should be using every chance to improve our relationships with that alienated segment of our society, we blow it.

The picture, as it certainly must have ultimately appeared to many, is that of another victory for special interest forces over the little man.

Whether the little man is aware enough to be conscious of it or not, certainly those Americans who believe in reasonable and proper approaches to the social problems of our time will do well to ponder the significance of this farce, when we talk of the alienation of the underprivileged.

Incidentally, I caught on one national television hook-up, the spectacle of the AMA spokesman reading a message to Mr. Finch about "this selection" for the position, being abruptly cut off by the "press agent" when a reporter asked him (the spokesman) why he referred to Dr. Egeberg as Finch's choice, when indeed he wasn't.

Help! . . .

Every chapter has recently gotten from Haruo Ishimaru, Cultural Heritage Chairman, certain requests having to do with writing up a brief historical resume of the Issei in their areas, and their contributions, plus the name of the Congressman to whom the material can be given to present into the Congressional Record. This is a part of our National Centennial Celebration, and its success will depend entirely upon Chapter follow-up.

I ask every Chapter President to make this a priority job, so that the material is in Haruo's hands by September 1. Here is another concrete job that you can do to implement a part of a national program that you mandated. Please waste no time acting!

Seattle's ACE . . .

The birth of the "Asian Coalition for Equality" in Seattle reflects another step forward in the concern of Orientals for that better America. Composed of Chinese, Filipinos and Japanese, and spearheaded by the Rev. Minoo Katagiri, ACE intends to move into all areas of the struggle for human rights.

Quoting from the Seattle Times, "The individuals who formed ACE believe Orientals should be participants in, rather than spectators of, the struggle for equality."

In the Seattle JACL Newsletter, Phil Hayasaka discusses this body and its purposes. Also in the same Newsletter appears a very timely piece called "Japanese Americans—What Role?" by Joseph T. Okimoto, M.D., a Seattle board member. (See PC, July 4, "Seattle Chapter Gaddy").

I am very encouraged by these growing signs of Japanese Americans and JACL facing up to the tough and uncomfortable realities of what's wrong in American life today, and what we can do (big or small) about it.

Contra Costa-Fremont chapters slate picnic

SAN RAMON — The Little Hills Ranch here will be the locale again for the annual Contra Costa JACL picnic July 20 with Fremont JACL joining to make the affair larger and more fun-packed.

Gates open at 9 a.m., the pool from 11-6; and games from 1 p.m. according to Jerry Irel, general picnic chairman.



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SEAFAIR QUEEN CANDIDATES—Among these ladies will be the queen and princesses to represent the Greater Seattle Japanese Community in the annual Seafair Queen contest this summer. Candidates (from left) are: front—Joyce Okamoto, Karen Tsukiji, Arlene Naganawa, Karlyne Omoto, Judy Sakai; middle—Linda Hoshida, Julie Sakahara, Kathy Sakita, Christine Yamashiro; back—Dodi Morio, Cathy Hori, Gwen Kawabata, and Janet Ishihara. Missing — June Eguchi, Elaine Aoki and Margaret Kihara. Queen will be introduced July 12 at the Seattle Center Snoqualmie-Nisqually Room during the coronation ball.

Photo by Joe Sakamoto

A Zengakuren Close-up

By BILL MARUTANI

THE OTHER EVENING, leaving the law offices rather late and quite exhausted, I was taking a short-cut through Hibiya Park when I came upon the first of many advance contingents of "Zengakuren" students, who sat about in clusters, their helmets and towels in hand and their red banners fluttering atop long bamboo poles. They had been demonstrating ("demo" for short) daily so the assemblage and the approaching demonstration had lost their novelty for me.

But on an impulse I decided to approach one group, curious to hear from the students themselves, even if only briefly, their objective, their demands, their views, and the purpose of the continued demonstrations.

So lacking trepidation, I "waded in" and thus began a "brief" hour—and a half of lively, sometimes heated, give-and-take.

FULLY REALIZING THAT on what could easily be a touchy, if not inflammatory, topic which would demand an opportunity and facility on my part to express myself precisely and fully, I broached the situation by asking which of the students spoke English, this query itself being in "Eigo."

There was a moment of surprise, students quickly looked at one another and one of them was heard to say "Wait, wait" ("chotto, chotto") this fellow wants to know if there's anyone here who speaks "Eigo."

A slight pause and another student was then heard to make a remark of a contemptuous nature at which point, in fairness to them, I made known to them (in "Nihongo") that I did understand some Japanese so they might take that into consideration ("chui-seyo") in freely making remarks. That assertion, in their tongue, caused another brief flurry with several of them speaking at once. But it broke the ice.

WHAT, THEY DEMANDED, was my interest and who was I? Answering the last query first, I identified myself as a Nisei (more flurries) studying Japanese law ("Yes, a 'bengoshi' in America") and that as a lawyer I was interested in.

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NAT'L JACL CREDIT UNION DECLARES 5 1/4 PERCENT DIVIDEND—HIGHEST YET

SALT LAKE CITY — The board of directors of the National JACL Credit Union declared a 5 1/4% per annum dividend for the first half of 1969, making it the highest dividend ever paid by the JACL credit union.

"It compares most favorably with other lending institutions even without the special Share Savings Life benefit that members enjoy," treasurer Hito Okada said.

Members share account were credited July 1 with this dividend on the second quarter of the 1969 statement. Distribution of dividends was in excess of \$30,000, Okada added.

DAYTON-CINCINNATI JACLERS GOING TO TOKYO JULY 12 ON CHARTER HOP

DAYTON — What began as a dream of one of the Dayton members in early 1967, has now blossomed into a JACL Charter Flight to Tokyo leaving on July 12, for three weeks of touring in Japan.

The idea of an international charter flight from the Dayton Chapter, which had a membership of 78 in 1968, seemed more of a fantasy at the onset, but even from the beginning enthusiasm ran high, according to Dr. Mark Nakatani, flight chairman.

A flight questionnaire distributed in the summer of 1967, indicated that about 125 persons were interested in such a flight. By January of 1968, as word of the proposed flight spread in the Dayton and Cincinnati areas, 190 persons had indicated an interest in the flight.

Shortly thereafter, the Dayton Chapter Board of Directors and membership voted to ask Northwest Airlines for a charter flight to Tokyo.

Oversubscribed

When the initial call for flight reservations by means of a \$50 per person deposit was made in the spring of 1968, approximately 120 reservations were made within the initial deadline period of 6 weeks. By the fall of 1968, through the efforts of flight co-chairmen Ron Egelson and Dr. Nakatani and help from many Dayton members, 190 persons had paid their deposits.

By April 1969, eight months and two installments of \$175 and \$200 per person later, the entire plane was sold out. Fifteen fully paid up persons remained on the standby list.

The impact of this flight on local chapter membership and activities has been short of miraculous. The Dayton Chapter membership rose to an all time high of 175 members in May.

News Deadline—Saturday

S. F. JACL CREDIT UNION New Loan Rates Effective Now

- 1—Used car loans—1 1/2 down required. 1% rate on unpaid balance per month, 2 years term.
- 2—Real Estate loans—7 1/2% per annum up to 20 years. Maximum loan \$10,000.
- 3—Loans covered by paid up credit union shares—0 1/2% on unpaid balance, 2 years to pay.
- 4—Home Improvement—8% per annum, \$3,000 maximum, 5 years to pay.
- 5—All personal loans up to \$1,000—1% on unpaid balance, 2 years to pay.
- 6—New Car—1 1/2 down required. 1% on unpaid balance, 2 1/2 years to pay.

Nat'l JACL board & staff interim session scheduled

LOS ANGELES — The 1969 interim meeting of the National JACL Board and Staff will be held at International Hotel near L.A. International Airport, commencing after luncheon Friday, July 18, and adjourning before noon, July 20, according to Jerry Enomoto, national president.

As much as possible, discussions will be confined to those matters which require decision, Enomoto added.

Opening session will be a review of JACL objectives and methods of attainment—in essence, a general free-wheeling discussion which may also point directions for the National Planning Commission, the Sacramento explained.

Expected to attend are: Henry Kanegae, 1st v.p. of Orange County; Kar Horita, 2nd v.p. of Philadelphia; Dr. John Kanda, 3rd v.p. of Puget Sound Valley; Kay Nakagiri, sec. of San Francisco; Kuno Yoshida, past pres. of Chicago; K. Patrick Okura, past pres. of Omaha; Kan-

go Kunitatsu, PC Bd. chmn., of Los Angeles; Mike Suzuki, youth commissioner, of Sacramento; Bill Marutani, legal counsel, of Philadelphia; Patti Dolzen, nat'l. JACL chmn., of Los Angeles; Dr. Warren Watanabe, EDC gov., of Philadelphia; Henry Tanaka, MDC gov., of Cleveland; Lily Okura, MPDC gov., of Omaha; Henry Kato, RWDC gov., of Gresham-Trousdale; Ben Yokota, IDC gov., of Pocatello; Dr. Kengo Teraishi, NC-WNDC gov., of Stockton; Tokyo Yamamoto, CC-DC gov., of Clovis; Al Hatate, PSWDC gov., of Los Angeles; Mas Saboy, MDC gov., of Los Angeles; Alan Kumamoto, Raymond Uno and Harry Honda; Dr. Roy Nishikawa of Los Angeles; Dr. David Miura of Long Beach; and Ray Okamura of Berkeley (the final list by invitation).

Action Reports

On the agenda are matters pertaining to:

- 1—Budget & Finance: where do we stand, expenditures outside of budget to date, policy recommendation for Convention program budget.
- 2—Uniform membership dues: status of current study.
- 3—Legal: liability insurance, network of attorneys.
- 4—Youth program.
- 5—Membership Services: Inagaki Award criteria; Yonahara.
- 6—Public Affairs: Okinawa Issue, U.S.-Japan Mutual Security Treaty, legislative, public relations.
- 7—Program Services: planning, scholarship, immigration centennial, JACL fellowship.
- 8—Nominations, recognition, publications.
- 9—100 Club, Pacific Citizen, Endowment Fund, Personnel, Convention handbook, Property and Office.
- 10—Civil Rights.
- 11—Title II repeal campaign.
- 12—Ethnic Concern: Student aid.
- 13—Centennial banquet.
- 14—Washington Office.
- 15—National Conventions.
- 16—Convention testimonial.

Where Are We Now?

Since the 1968 national convention at San Jose, where human rights for all minorities to be implemented with meaningful programs on the chapter level was mandated, Enomoto summarized on the eve of the interim session that:

- 1—A civil rights coordinator in Raymond Uno of Salt Lake City has been retained.
- 2—The National Ad Hoc Committee to Repeal Emergency Detention Act has been fully activated.
- 3—The Wakamatsu Colony Centennial celebration was

successfully staged to kickoff the National JACL commemoration of the Japanese immigration centennial.

4—Support of Dr. Thomas Noguchi in his efforts to obtain just and fair treatment was extended.

5—Work of the National Ad Hoc Committee on Ethnic Concern has been effective. Its concept of aid to "disadvantaged" students through a Student Aid program was born indirectly from this committee.

While these are not the only things JACL has done this past year, Enomoto indicated the five represent "basic JACL program priorities."

We Do We Go?

Five more basic issues which Enomoto felt will need immediate attention involve:

- 1—Establishment of civil rights programs at the chapter level.
 - 2—Expansion of Title II repeal committee's efforts at the chapter level.
 - 3—Chapter cooperation in the JACL celebration of the Japanese immigration centennial in two more special programs.
 - 4—Follow-up on the outcome of the Dr. Noguchi hearings.
 - 5—Translation of the Ethnic Concern committee's work into national scope.
- "I feel we are making gains but, in certain areas and in certain ways, we have a long way to go," Enomoto said, "to make the latter half of this bicentennial particularly productive."

Special Projects

Also under consideration at the interim session are proposals for a documentary film on JACL, a revamping of the National JACL Constitution, membership manual, restructuring the Planning Commission, Rohwer Memorial and Cemetery, point system for determining candidates for JACLer of Biennium, an Emerald Pin for 20 years service to JACL (with 10 years at district or national level) and continuity of the Washington JACL Office.

Visiting board and staff members will be guests of the Pacific Southwest District Council and chapters at a buffet supper on Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda.

The JACL personnel committee is scheduled to meet on Thursday, prior to the convening of the interim session.

Marutani is interrupting his studies in Tokyo to attend the interim session.

Hearing date set for judo school incident of bias

NEW YORK — A woman who charged that her 10-year-old son was denied judo lessons because he is a Negro has been granted a public hearing by the State Division of Human Rights.

The hearing was scheduled for July 9 by Commissioner Robert J. Mangum on order of Long Island regional investigator James Foster, who checked the complaint and found cause to credit the allegation.

Mrs. Ethel Washington alleged that in 1968 when she first attempted to enroll her son at the Long Island Ogata Judo Dojo she was told that children under 10 were not accepted. She reapplied last April and was told that the school does not give lessons to Negroes.

Mrs. Washington named as respondents in the case the school and its director, Kenichi Ogata.

60,000 Japanese new in S. America

TOKYO—The Japan Emigration Bureau reported that 639 Japanese citizens emigrated to Latin American countries in fiscal 1968.

The figure, the bureau said, was only one-thirtieth of that of 1959, a peak year for Japanese migration to Latin America.

The bureau said that since 1952, 60,000 Japanese have gone to live in Latin America. Brazil got the largest number—49,000, and Paraguay the second largest number, 6600.

BOXSCORE ON TITLE II REPEAL COMMENT: Watch (and Make) This List Grow

The following governmental bodies, organizations, newspapers, magazines have passed resolutions or favorably commented on repeal of Title II: (Nearly all of this is due to the good efforts of JACL members).

- GOVERNMENTAL BODIES**
 - 1—Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations (March)
 - 2—Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors (March)
 - 3—City of Los Angeles Human Relations Commission (June)
 - 4—San Francisco Human Rights Commission (April)
 - 5—San Francisco Board of Supervisors (May)
 - 6—City of Seattle Human Rights Commission (March)
 - 7—City of San Jose Human Relations Commission (March)
 - 8—City Council of San Jose (April)
- PUBLIC MEDIA**
 - 1—Editorial, Chicago Daily News (April)
 - 2—Editorial, San Francisco Chronicle (April)
 - 3—Editorial, Los Angeles Times (May)
 - 4—Editorial, Fresno-Modiesto-Sacramento Bee (May)
 - 5—Editorial, Palo Alto Times (May)
 - 6—Editorial, East-West (May)
 - 7—Editorial, The Nation (June)
 - 8—Editorial, California Farmer-Consumer Bulletin (June)
 - 9—Editorial, KGO-TV, San Francisco (May)
 - 10—Columnist, San Francisco Examiner (April)
 - 11—Columnist, The Arizona Republic (May)
- ORGANIZATIONS**
 - 1—ACLU, Palo Alto Chapter (Sept. 1968)
 - 2—ACLU, San Jose Chapter (Sept. 1968)
 - 3—Community Relations Conference of Southern Calif. (Jan.)
 - 4—So. Calif. Div., American Jewish Congress (Feb.)
 - 5—National Association of Social Workers (April)
 - 6—California Democratic Council (April)
 - 7—ILWU, San Francisco Local (April)
 - 8—ILWU, Northern California District Council (May)
 - 9—The Youth Council, San Francisco (May)
 - 10—NAACP, Berkeley Chapter (June)
 - 11—San Francisco School District Title IV Task Force (Sept.)
 - 12—San Francisco Council for Civic Unity (May)
 - 13—San Francisco Conference on Race and Religion (June)
 - 14—ILWU Federated Women's Auxiliary (June)

The Warren Court

On Monday, June 23, Chief Justice of the United States Earl Warren retired, after 16 years of tumultuous and constructive service on the nation's highest tribunal and court of last resort.

While JACL and Japanese Americans may fault Earl Warren—and rightly so in our opinion—for his continuing refusal to explain his role in the 1942 wartime mass arbitrary evacuation and detention of all persons of Japanese ancestry from their West Coast homes and associations, history may well rank him with the legendary John Marshall as among the nation's greatest chief justices.

Aside from the historic landmark decisions that were handed down by the Warren Court, his administration may be also remembered for the willingness of the judiciary to assume responsibility for taking decisive action in several vital areas of human endeavor at a time when the two other branches of government—the executive and the legislative—had defaulted in their leadership.

Had the Court not responded to the urgent demands of the times, there is some question as to the status now and the future of our system of representative government.

In a news conference soon after his retirement, the 78-year-old Californian who had successively been the State's Attorney General and then a three-term Governor, as well as a vice presidential candidate of the Republican Party, before being nominated to be Chief Justice by the late President Eisenhower in 1953, listed what he himself considered to be the three most significant decisions of his service on the highest appellate bench in the land.

They were (1) *Baker v. Carr* in 1962, which opened the way for legislative and congressional reapportionment under a "one man, one vote" formula, (2) *Brown v. Board of Education* in 1954, which declared school segregation unconstitutional and voided the "separate but equal" doctrine, and (3) *Gideon v. Wainwright* in 1963, which held that all defendants in serious criminal cases were entitled to legal counsel.

In other precedent-setting decisions, the Warren Court more precisely defined the required separation of church and state, the meaning of the First Amendment guarantees of free speech, assembly, and petition, and the distinction between human and property rights.

Though not a legal philosopher or technician, Earl Warren was an activist more concerned with the practical results than with theory or even precedents.

The importance of *Baker v. Carr* was that it recognized that the population of the nation had moved from the rural areas to the urban centers and that there was great discrepancies in the number of citizens represented by their respective state legislatures and congressmen. Los Angeles County, the most populous in the state, for instance, was represented by a single Senator in Sacramento, while almost every other county was also represented by a State Senator.

By requiring legislative and congressional reapportionment under a concept that each citizen is entitled to the same representation as any other citizen, political power was transferred from the farms to the cities, thereby better enabling the metropolitan areas to cope with their great social, economic, human, and political problems. Control over state legislatures particularly by so-called cow counties was broken, and it became more difficult for a minority of the population to frustrate the majority.

The significance of *Brown v. Board of Education* goes far beyond that of school segregation alone, though this was—and is—crucial to the advancement of the disadvantaged, the denied, and the discouraged. The nine justices rightly recognized that integrated education is the basis for individual and group progress.

In a sense, this single case nullified the concept created after the Civil War that by providing "separate" facilities the segregation of the races was sanctioned. It was the forerunner of many other cases that opened up public accommodations, public transportation, and public facilities to all Americans without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin. It also set the precedent for equalized opportunities in employment, housing, treatment, etc.

Based upon the dictates of the Warren Court, the Congress finally enacted civil rights and human betterment laws in 1964 and the Executive began to implement and to administer them.

And, it may well be that so-called social, economic, and moral inquiry, unrest, and even "revolution" of these times may be traced in part at least to the questioning of society's status quo by the Supreme Court in recent years.

The implications of *Gideon v. Wainwright* are that there shall be no distinction between the wealthy and the poverty-stricken in criminal cases.

Previously, there was much to commend American justice as being for only the wealthy who could afford qualified counsel to protect their rights—personal and property. The poor—too often—had to depend upon the "mercy" of the courts, particularly in criminal cases where they were opposed by the police and the investigative and legal authority of the constituted government, while they could not afford attorneys to represent their position.

Now, the Supreme Court has established the principle that every person is entitled not only to be the beneficiary of the rights themselves, but also to the means to exercise those legal rights.

In a "farewell" editorial, *The Washington Post* summarized these three keystone opinions in these words:

"... Earl Warren has been—not a philosopher but a problem-solver. His judicial opinions underline that. In the last 16 years, the Court has tackled basic problems in the law. It broke the bottleneck over legislative reapportionment when the rest of government could not or would not change policies that gave political power to land as well as people. It broke the stalemate of segregation and civil rights, pointing the way by which all citizens could become equal without resorting to violence. It concerned itself with making 'equal justice under law' mean the same for the rich and poor, the powerful and the powerless. Without the Court's efforts to solve these problems, the nation would be even more divided than it is today and would be suffering even greater domestic turmoil..."

Astronauts taking message to moon from world leaders

Government

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Space Agency invited the heads of nations around the world to send messages to the moon with the Apollo XI astronauts. In Tokyo, the Japanese premier immediately took steps to be included.

Premier Eisaku Sato's message reads: "Congratulations on mankind's first landing on the moon and the whole achievement." It is signed and dated July, 1969.

The messages are being microfilmed so that the astronauts can take it to the moon for preservation there.

Japan asks UN aid to reclaim Kuriles

NEW YORK — Japan has reaffirmed its claims to the southern Kurile Islands, which have been in Soviet hands for the past 25 years, the Japanese delegation to the United Nations revealed.

The claim was contained in a document submitted June 24 by the Japanese delegation to Paul Gashignard, chairman of the UN trusteeship council. Japan rebuffed the earlier Soviet claim to the northern Pacific islands, of Habomai, Shikotan, Kunashiri and Etorofu were surrendered as a result of the Yalta Conference agreement toward the end of World War II.

Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi will visit Moscow in early September to press Japan's bid for return of the Soviet-held Kurile Islands, Tokyo sources also reported.

Tule Lake high school graduates plan reunion

SACRAMENTO — Plans for a 25-year reunion of the Tri-State High School graduates of 1945 at Tule Lake WRA Center in the summer of 1970 has been proposed.

Of necessity, people in the locale to be selected as the reunion site will assist those in the Sacramento area, Nobuyuki Minami of Rt. 3 Box 2086A, Loomis, and Dr. Yukio Uyeno, 6111 Fordham Way, Sacramento 95831, have suggested either Los Angeles and San Francisco and would appreciate correspondence from all who are interested.

Kidney Disease bill

WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) last week (June 25) introduced legislation, the National Kidney Disease Act of 1969, which would provide for the funding of \$74 million in the next five years to meet the urgent need for a comprehensive program to combat kidney disease. The Matsunaga bill has already received the support of 59 cosponsors in the House, and a similar measure has been introduced in the Senate.

Oldest scout troop

SAN FRANCISCO — Boy Scout Troop 3 celebrated its 55th anniversary May 31. Founded by eight Chinatown boys, it was San Francisco's first and is the oldest Chinese scouting unit in America.

CALENDAR

July 12 (Saturday)
San Gabriel Valley JACL mixer, East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center, 8 p.m.
Alameda-Bowling tournament, Mel's Bowl.
San Jose—JACL dance, Lenniger Hall.
Philadelphia—Picnic, Friends' Central.
July 12-13
West Los Angeles—Crenshaw Sq. carnival booth.
July 13 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC-Exec Bd Mtg, Oakland.
July 14 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Dinner Mtg, Uncle John's Pancake House, Santa Monica, 6:30 p.m.; Kampo Kunitatsu, spkr.
CIBC-Bd Mtg, Fresno Bank of Tokyo, 8 p.m.
July 15-20
Los Angeles—Natl JACL Interim Board Mtg, International Hotel.
July 19 (Saturday)
San Gabriel Valley—Panel discussion, Sasei in the Inner City, East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center, 8 p.m.; Victor Shibata, moderator, with members of Yellow Brotherhood.
July 20 (Sunday)
Sacramento — Underprivileged Children's trip, Candlestick Park, San Francisco Giants game.
West Los Angeles—Steak bake, Chino Hills, 3 p.m.
Contra Costa—Charity picnic, Little Hills Ranch, San Ramon.
July 21 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Auxiliary Mtg, Felicia Mahood Ctr, 8 p.m.; Mike Yamaki, spkr., "Yellow Brotherhood."
July 26 (Saturday)
Progressive Westside—"Seaside Swing" dance, Surfside Inn, Santa Monica, 9:30 p.m.
San Diego—Awards dinner-dance, Tiki Hut, Town & Country Hotel, 7 p.m.; Terry Enomoto, spkr.
July 27 (Sunday)
East Los Angeles—Beach party, Chicago-YA Bd Mtg, JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.
Prog. Westside—Pancake breakfast, Food Gist Parking Lot, Crenshaw Square, 3 a.m.-12n.
Pasadena—Steak bake, Oak Grove Park.
Aug. 1 (Friday)
West Los Angeles—Music on the Mall program.
Aug. 2 (Sunday)
Milwaukee—Chapter picnic Brown Deer Park.
Aug. 3 (Tuesday)
Oakland-Bd/Gen Mtg, Sumitomo Bank, Oakland, 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 3 (Friday)
Mt. Olympia—Summer outing, Aug. 9-10.
NC-WNDC-DVU—3rd Qtrly session, Oakland and Al-Co co-hosts; Iwasaki at Carlewood Country Club, Sunday meeting at Edgewater Inn.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Masamori Kojima, administrative assistant to Los Angeles Councilman Thomas Bradley, was named the Oriental representative on the Economic and Youth Opportunity Board by the executive board of Council of Oriental Organizations.

Dr. Carl T. Hirota, San Francisco dentist, resigned from the city's Juvenile Justice Commission, an advisory agency to Youth Guidance Center, because of press of business. He served three of his four-year term... Fresno county board of supervisors appointed Tak Yorikane of Parlier to be a member of the Parlier Cemetery District.

Armin H. Meyer, the new U.S. ambassador to Japan, admits he knows little of the culture of Japan but is confident he will do a good job of filling the shoes of his predecessor, U. Alexis Johnson. Meyer arrived in Honolulu June 19 for discussions with Adm. John S. McCain, Jr., commander of Pacific forces. He left for Tokyo June 23.

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga on June 20 in Washington defended the verdict of the Supreme Court that the Congress acted improperly when it refused to seat New York Rep. Adam Clayton Powell. Matsunaga was in the minority on the 1967 Powell vote and is one of the few House members to uphold the high court's action on the controversial Negro member of Congress.

Organizations

Tak Taketa of El Cerrito, who first joined the Eastern Seal Rehabilitation Center as a staff physical therapist in 1958, was named associate director of the Alameda County Eastern Seal Society. The ex-Marystown Nisei is a San Jose State graduate and holds a PT certificate from Stanford.

Dr. Akio Hayashi, first Nisei elected a Lions district governor in California, was honored by a State Assembly resolution, which was presented by Gov. Reagan last week (June 25). The Sacramento Nisei dentist was attending the Lions International Convention in Tokyo this past week.

Military

Dr. Toshi Kuge of Portland is commander of the 312th Convalescent Center, an Army reserve unit in summer training at Letterman General Hospital, Presidio of San Francisco.

Maj. Donald S. Fujitani of Honolulu was graduated June 6 from the 10-month course at the Army Command and General Staff College at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. In service since graduation.

Deaths

SEATTLE
Hayashida, Setsu, 74; Apr. 10—Kariya, d. Mmes. Takami Takayama, Melvin Sato, James Takayama, George Matsui, Ray Fukutomi (Oxnard).
Habayashi, Thomas, 60; Apr. 12—W. Yoshiko, d. Sachiko, d. Yoko, d. Haruko, d. Masa (Japan), br and 2 sis.
Kobayashi, Ayako, 62; Apr. 14—Tokuo, d. Hideo (Honolulu), d. Teru, Akio, Reiko, Huruvi, M. Natsu Yamauchi, 2 br. Matsunaga, d. Koshiko, 71; Apr. 21—Setu.
Matsunaga, Yoritaka; Apr. 9 (fr.)—d. Robert H., d. Sachiko Yamamoto (New York).
Shimazaki, Kumajo, 80; April 3, Tachiyama, Jironosuke; Apr. 2, d. Miyako, d. Iwao, d. Hataumi Harada (Philadelphia), Shizue Hoshino (Los Angeles), 10; gc. 1 etc.
Takashima, Yooki; Apr. 10 (fr.)—W. Hanayo, d. Mamoru, Hiroshi, Sadamu, Ben (San Jose).
Tanabe, Henry Yachi, 68; May 15—W. Riso, d. Theodore, Thomas, d. Midori, Mrs. Minoru Uchikawa, 74, 4 gc.
Toda, Hatsuhiro, 84; Apr. 12—W. Same, d. Dr. Terrence, Dr. Kay, d. Mmes. John Hamamoto, Sato, Shi Hirata.
Urakawa, Yoshio, 64; Apr. 23—Masayo, d. Hideo, Hachiro Hashiguchi, George Moriguchi, William Maekawa, Shigeru Tada, mother & 2 br. (Japan).
HONOLULU
Arakaki, Mrs. Kiyo, 33; May 4—h. Stanley, m. Toyo Hasegawa, h. Ken, Kozo, s. Reiko Kelley, Arizumi, Mrs. Sawayo, 75; Apr. 29—s. Haruo, Rufus, d. Mrs. Thomas Sakakihara, Dorothy Arizumi, 8 gc. 4 etc.
Asato, Tameki, 77; May 5—W. Haruko, s. Charles, Howard, Kenneth, Asato, George, Chinen, d. Shirley Kobayashi, Esther Tamayose, Doris Hualar, Linda Asato, h. Tamekichi Sato, 2 Kana Hira.
Fujishige, Henry H., 50; Yokohama, May 4—W. Nancy, s. Roy, Sanford, Tanya, p. The Bunichi Fujishige, h. Tsurio, Takeshi, Shizuo, Akira, s. Fumie Take-shita, Akiko, Yoko, 2 etc.
Gushiken, Masamori, 60; May 3—W. Chiyoko, s. Lawrence, Melvin, d. Jane Honda, Paula, Nancy Vincent, 3 gc. 2 b. 2 s.

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ing with a BBA degree from Univ. of Hawaii in 1956, he was last stationed at Xavier University, Cincinnati.

George A. Sasaki, past commander of the Chester Kelly VFW Post, Redkey, was named to the 20-man All-State Team of Post Commanders, an honor reserved for distinguished post commanders. Sasaki is also commander of the DAV unit in Redkey... Maj. Richard M. Nakagawa of Fresno is commanding the 818th Transportation Bn. and attached units now at Camp Roberts for its annual Army Reserve two-week field training.

School Front

The American Federation of Teachers Local 1825 in San Francisco have insisted Dr. S. I. Hayakawa resign as acting president of San Francisco State College. If he doesn't by July 6, when the college board of trustees meets next, a suit will be filed to force him to resign. Hayakawa, in Los Angeles, responded: "This shows the extraordinary vindictiveness of the AFT and its determination never to let the campus be peaceful again."

Judy E. Mukasa of Mercer Island, Wash., was honored as Woman of the Year at Highline Community College and elected to the Who's Who among Students in American Junior Colleges. She was a homecoming princess, student body treasurer and honor student. She is the daughter of the Thomas Mukasas, active Seattle JACLers.

Courtroom

Deposed Canadian provincial judge Lucien Kurata, 46, has been allowed to resume the practice of law as the Law Society of Upper Canada concurred with a recommendation of Justice Donald Keith, who had removed the first Nisei magistrate of Canada last May 1, that no action be taken as to his activities as a barrister.

Business

Tom T. Shimazaki, CLU, New York Life Insurance Co. representative at Lindsay, was elected Fresno chapter president of American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Some 55,000 units of the Toyota Corona automobiles manufactured in 1966, 1967 and 1968, were being recalled for replacement of brake tubes, it was announced by Toyota Motor Sales.

S. Joseph Shiro, 42, now owns the Jim Mate Pipe and Tobacco Shop near San Francisco's Union Square at 575 Geary. Original owner Jim Mate created an aromatic pipe tobacco blend without use of artificial additives or sweeteners. The new owner is the son of the late Yoshimatsu Shiro, a pioneer rice grower, of Sacramento. A 44-year-old, he, his wife Fumiko and three children live in Mill Valley...

The sixth reciprocal trade pact between the Port of Los Angeles and a major industrial and manufacturing centers in Japan was announced July 1 by the Harbor Commission here and Shizuoka Governor Takeyama in Japan. Shizuoka's port is Shimizu, pointed out Harbor Commissioner Fred L. Wade. Similar pacts are in effect with prefectures of Hokkaido, Okayama, Wakayama, Nagasaki and Miyagi.

The Japan Exposition, Trade and Culture, 1969 will be held at the Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena from Nov. 2-30.

Crime

Monterey Park police arrested Masahiro F. Noguchi, 24, as a suspect with a taste for rare coins and currency. He denied, however, being near the scene of two Pebleton St. burglaries the previous day (June 25). An estimated \$200 in \$10 bills—including a rare Hawaii-stamped bill—and coin collection was reported stolen from the bedroom of Keiji Ushiro, 1980 Pebleton, police said. And George M. Yamasaki of 1500 Pebleton estimated \$249 in bills was taken from his home the same day. Included was a Hawaii-stamped \$10 bill. Police noted a Hawaii-stamped \$10 bill on Noguchi after being arrested on suspicion of burglary.



SCOUTING HONORS—Two Puyallup Valley JACLers who were recognized for outstanding work with Boy Scouts and recipients of the Silver Beaver are (from left) Yash Dogen, who received his several years ago, and Dr. George Tambara, who received it several weeks

Medicine

Frank Yatsu, MD, assistant professor of neurology at UC Medical Center, San Francisco, was named a Markle Scholar, an honor reserved for 25 young medical scientists in Canada and the U.S. each year. The John and Mary Markle Foundation, New York, annually awards 5-year grants with a \$6,000 per year stipend attached, to encourage careers in medical schools as teachers and researchers. A native of Los Angeles, Dr. Yatsu graduated in medicine from Western Reserve University Hospital in Cleveland, served his residency in neurology at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center and was a research fellow in neurochemistry at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, prior to a two-year tour of duty in the Navy. He is chief of neurology at San Francisco General Hospital.

San Francisco psychiatrist Dr. Ted Mikuriva, 35, accused the American Medical Association's view of marijuana as archaic, immoral and inaccurate. The charge was leveled June 25 during the American Public Health Assn. convention at Oakland. He also called laws prohibiting possession of marijuana a waste of both time and money. He is a former research scientist on marijuana for the National Institute of Mental Health and worked with heroin addict patients near Princeton, N.J.

Graduate of Chiba Medical College in Japan, Dr. Kaoru Orime became director of San Joaquin General Hospital at French Camp July 1. The Monterey-born Nisei was medical director at Bret Harte Hospital, where he spent a year in residency (1956-57) in the study of tuberculosis. As hospital director, Dr. Orime will be in charge of all phases except finance, which is being handled by an administrator for all county medical facilities.

Three Bay area Nisei had prominent roles in the staging of the 46th annual American Physical Therapy Assn. conference in San Francisco June 27-July 3. Tak J. Taketa of El Cerrito was in charge of preparing for the conference as chairman of the host Northern California chapter of some 500 members. Frank Yamasaki of Burlingame and Ken Tsukushi of Redwood City were handling publicity and public relations.

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Churches

Dr. Harry Kitano, UCLA social work professor, will be keynote speaker at the No. Calif. Young Peoples Christian Conference Aug. 3-9 at the Valley of the Moon in Glen Ellen, some 30 miles north of San Francisco. Conference theme is "Sansel—What's Your Bag?" Cost is \$35 which includes meals. Own bedding is needed for lodging.

Politics

Japanese American Republicans of Southern California members will meet State Sen. George Deukmejian at Reef Restaurant, Long Beach, July 27 with Dr. John Kashiwbara and Richard Hanki in charge. At their last meeting June 30, State Commissioner of Corporations Anthony Fiermo addressed the group on the activities of his department.

AL HATATE Vice President

Nisei Owned and Operated
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in cabins, according to Warren Shimomichi, 618 N. Third St., San Jose, who can supply additional information.

Music

Clarinetist Doris Nishimoto, 17, of San Mateo has joined the USA School Band and Chorus, now touring the Orient. Daughter of the Satoru Nishimotos, she is one of six Californians in the group selected by the First Chair of America, a national music honors society.

Sports

Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) July 1 introduced legislation which would grant a Federal Charter to incorporate the nationwide Pop Warner Junior League Football program under the name "Pop Warner Little Scholars, Inc." Presently it operates under a non-profit charter granted by the state of Pennsylvania.

Yoshiharu Satow, manager of the Sumitomo Bank at Sacramento, won low nets honors in the Stockton Buddhist church dedication golf tournament with 95-26-69 over Swenson Park's course... After five years of home & home match with Sacramento Nisei Golf Club, the Garden City Golf Club of San Jose finally broke into the win column with a 37-51 victory at Sunset National Country Club. Socks Hayashi of San Jose paced with a 74 gross. In the net department, Ted Tsukishi turned in a 68 score to win.

A team of six Japanese swimmers will compete in the third annual Santa Clara International Invitational classic July 11-13, led by butterfly specialists Yasuo Takada and Satoshi Maruya, both members of the Japan Olympics team last year. Joining them are breaststroke stars Nobutaka Taguchi and Yoshimi Nishikawa, also Olympians. Tadashi Honda and Mayumi Aoki, another pair of butterflyers, complete the sextet.

The American Baptist Foundation has purchased the Global Baseball League from its founder-owner Walter Dilbeck. Among the six teams comprising the league founded earlier this year was the Tokyo Dragons, which has been playing in Venezuela.

Science

A principal associate in the Primate Mission, a 30-day space ride by a monkey now underway, is Dr. Arthur M. Kodama, assistant research physiologist, with the Berkeley research team headed by Dr. Nello Pace. He is in charge of the body composition measurements. Main purpose of the biosatellite flight is to examine the effects of a prolonged period of weightlessness and to test the animal's ability to perform various tasks.

Beauties

Nannette Mughishima, daughter of the Harold and Pearl Mughishima of Monterey Park, was selected Miss Teen of Crenshaw Square and will reign this weekend at its Oriental summer festival. Sponsored by the San Fernando VFW Post, Nannette graduated last month from Alhambra High. On her court will be Christine Fukui, Janice Hokoda, Joanne Inouye, Nadine Kato, Teri Jean Miyakawa and Paice Morikawa. (Mrs. Mughishima was secretary at the So. Calif. JACL Office several years ago).

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

THE AGGRESSIVE CITY—They have a saying over here that Osaka is a progressive, aggressive, driving city, and to a stranger strolling its streets, it looks just that way. In a variety of subtle fashions, it is different from Tokyo. For one thing, it doesn't make much of tourists. They go elsewhere. But the fine new hotels are crowded with businessmen from many nations, and walking down the long hallways of the Osaka Royal, one is aware of voices being raised behind doors in hard bargaining sessions as business deals are hammered out. Trade is the lifeblood of this nation, and this is the center of that activity.

To the casual visitor making an unscientific observation the people appear to be taller, better dressed, jauntier in their walk than Tokyoites, although this comment may be totally meaningless. Yet it is obvious that there are many young men and women on the streets who are far taller than the average Japanese, and one wonders at the reason why there seem to be so many of them in this area.

EXPO 70—Osaka has plunged into the gigantic task of preparing for Expo 70. A bamboo grove about 30 minutes drive from the center of the city has been cleared and an astonishing collection of steel skeletons for the pavilions are rising into the sky. More than 70 nations are represented in the extravaganza that will begin March 15, and it is obvious that a tremendous amount of thought and imagination has gone into what will be an international showcase of science, progress and cultural development.

Starting July 9, two caravans to publicize Expo 70 will roll out of San Francisco, calling at scores of American and Canadian cities with invitations to visit Osaka. Japan Air Lines is deeply involved in this public relations project, with two of their stewardesses as we understand it, and two attractive multilingual Expo escort guides gracing each caravan.

While construction at the Expo site is progressing at a satisfactory pace, there are other problems. One is the shortage of hotel space. If you're planning to come, you would be wise to make application immediately and put down a cash deposit.

There is also a serious internal problem and the officials don't quite seem to know how to cope with it. This is the matter of taxis. Transportation to the Expo site will be rapid and painless once one boards an electric train or his taxi reaches the three great highways leading to it. But the main problem on a rainy day is to find a cab.

Twice during our stay we found it virtually impossible to get a cab after dark after it started to rain, although they were plentiful enough at other times. We saw cabs cruising around empty, but they would not stop for us or anyone else. Later, we learned they were mostly likely headed for the bar and entertainment areas where customers in their cups would pay whatever the cabbies demanded. In fact, we were told, it is common practice to hold up four or five fingers when hailing a cab at times like this, offering thereby to pay four or five times the normal fare if only the driver will stop. We tried this, but it didn't work. The cabbies just ignored us.

Bob Strickland, formerly of Long Beach, Calif., who has settled in Kyoto and runs the delightful Ashiya Restaurant there (featuring steaks that are simply out of this world), told us about a trick he has used on occasion to stop cabs. He says he puts a handful of pebbles in his pockets before he goes out on a rainy night. When a taxi refuses to stop for him, he throws a rock at it. If he's lucky enough to hit it, the rock makes a satisfactory thump without really damaging anything. When the driver stops to investigate, Strickland jumps aboard, refuses to get out and demands to be taken to his destination. Since cab drivers are required to take passengers wherever they want, Strickland is within his legal rights, although his method of gaining their attention may be a bit unorthodox.

Once, Strickland said, when he couldn't stop any cab in Tokyo, he printed the word "Yokohama" on a sheet of paper and held it up as a notice to drivers that there was a lucrative long-haul fare. When a driver finally did stop, Strickland asked him to stop at the Hilton Hotel to pick up his baggage. At the hotel Strickland tossed some money on the seat and dashed into the lobby, which is where he wanted to go in the first place.

There is nothing quite so demoralizing as to be stranded in the rain in a strange city and be totally ignored by car drivers racing by in empty cars, and this is a situation that must be remedied or else there are going to be a huge number of bitter foreign visitors.

THE ASHIYA—Bob Strickland is an American who has gone native here to the extent of marrying a lovely Japanese girl in Shinto rites and going into business. His Ashiya restaurant in Kyoto takes a bit of effort to find since it is at the end of a narrow lane a block and a half or so off a main street. He serves Omi beef diced and cooked before the guests on grills that line a box-shaped counter. There is seating for only 25 or so, which makes reservations imperative. The atmosphere is as delightful as the food, all of which made our frustration over the cab situation a bit more bearable.

On the way back to the hotel a couple of the Ashiya's maids escorted us down the dark lane and used whatever wiles Japanese women use on a rainy night to stop a couple of speeding cabs for us. Perhaps a maid should be assigned to every foreigner visiting this country.

(Unintended humor is not funny when it's as gross as the typographical error which slipped past in Bill Hosokawa's column last week. That sentence corrected reads: "We've been to a tempura shop, a sushi shop, a yakitori place where bits of chicken are skewered and grilled over charcoal, and some lesser places."—Ed.)

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DR. NOGUCHI HEARING

Friendly Coffee Hour

It is a rare day that a newsmen reveals the life inside the press room, let alone the "between us boys" chatter which passes the day as recounted recently in the Long Beach Press-Telegram, of which Bill Mayer is the L.A. Bureau chief.

It was among newsmen that questioned the firing of Dr. Noguchi (see PC April 4) by having doubts over the competence of the County Board of Supervisors and county administrators in selecting appointees for important positions.—Ed.

By BILL MAYER

Los Angeles
The coffee hour created for Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi the image of a bumbling, malici-

Noguchi Fund

3100—Hollywood JACL, 375—Santa Monica Nickel Jinnal, 350—Nanka Fukui Kenjinkai, Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Negi, Nanka Yamanashi Club, 330—Shigenori and Gihel Endo, Sakioka Farm, 323—Cal-Vita Produce Co., Nanka Shiga Club, Kashi Mainichi, Dr. Robert T. Kiyuna, Marshall M. Sumida, Henry T. Tanimura, 320—Shigenori and Fumiko Watanabe, Ryo Matsuba, M. Ikeda, Edward M. Yamamoto, Paul C. Roberts, Jigoro Ishii, Dr. Ken K. Sakaida, Dr. Ryo Muneoka, Mr. and Mrs. Shig Yamaoka, Estella Hoshimura, 316—Pelk Lindberg, 315—Mr. and Mrs. Jinki Higa, Teisel and Midge Shintani, Yaeo Shintani, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tamashiro, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yamashita, 310—Masato Watanabe, Genel Miyamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kashi, Jack Kohama, Mr. and Mrs. Ryo Shintani, George Inouye, Kikuno Nakano, A. Kurihara, John M. Yano, Sachio Sumi, S. Iwaki, Ananyanov, Elinoe, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Mikami, Roy Kalkawa, Yasutomo Sakurai, Riechi Tomita, 310—Mr. and Mrs. Taro Otake, Shigeichi Hara, Mr. and Mrs. Tokichi Kashi, Mr. and Mrs. George Mio, Miss Goto, Raymond S. Uno, Mr. and Mrs. Masaki Hironaka, Mr. and Mrs. Junji Kumamoto, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Horiki, Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Nagano, Sadamu Okumura, Mr. and Mrs. Masato Nakano, Mr. and Mrs. E. Iwaki, Nao Kawaguchi, Tomi T. Ito, Machi Kushiya, Yoshio Tsuchiya, Kiyoko Munori, Hideo Kuroki, Kiyoko H. Takahashi, Hideo Nishiyama, Dr. Frank Y. Sadao, Ryusho Fujio, James Hikiro, Miyoko N. Kiri, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiyota, Walter Funabiki, Eddie Moriyuki, June J. Yeda, Herbert and Janice W. Kunitani, Naito, Raymond Okamura—Phil Nakamura—Sandy Ouye, Haruo Onuma, 30—Mr. and Mrs. Takao Amano, Yoneko Ishida, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney T. Maehara, Mr. and Mrs. Naoto Kinosuke, K. U. I. Mary Uyeda, Roy Uyeda, J. K. Yoshio Mitoma, Yukie Sudo, Tami Akiyama, Mr. and Mrs. Knippel, Kiyoshi Oda, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Goya, Mr. and Mrs. M. Toshiaki, Mr. and Mrs. Shio Kuroyama, 30—Mr. and Mrs. Shinichi Mukae, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Miller, Tetsu Tetsu, Bill T. Wakui, Ritsuo Kuriu, H. Sengen, Mrs. Tatsuji Yoshio, George C. Hirata, Minamoto, Nobuhide Fukuda, Louise Koike, Katherine Reyes, Anne M. Kroll, Etsuko H. Murayama, H. Kunitani, Naito, Raymond Okamura—Phil Nakamura—Sandy Ouye, Haruo Onuma, 30—Ken Shintani, John D. Ralston, 32—Mr. and Mrs. George Furuya, Cheryl Yoshimura, Muriel Jimasa, 31—Grace Montromi, Carolyn Tanaka, Total (June 26-28): \$32,627.74

3100—Pacific Northwest JACL District Council, San Jose JACL, East L.A. Gardeners Assn., Mrs. Sueno Matsunaga, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Shepard, Kumeo A. Yoshinari, Dr. Stanley J. Kimura, East Los Angeles JACL, William Y. Kishi, Mr. and Mrs. June Miya, Rafu Seikokai Issei Fujinkai, 323—Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Kawabe, Rafu Shoten, Lincoln Abe, 320—H. Kishida, Thomas S. Saito, Walter N. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. Steve N. Ashino, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shetter, Dr. and Mrs. Steve Yokoyama, Jack Tohio Kawamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Denichi Fujimori, S. R. Kikasa, Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Teraguchi, 315—Diane Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi W. Masui, 310—Dr. Paul K. Morita, Futoshi Hirano, Seizo Ikeda, William Okano, Toichi Hatahira, David Inahara, Tsugio Tateoka, Isamu Horuchi, Kiyoshi Ginoza, Tom Kakeko, Teruki Takahashi, Shigeru Fujiwara, H. P. Kakum, Frank Kuwahara, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Okita, Stanley Tsuchiya, Judd W. Tsumura, The Kurats, Akiko Miodorikawa, George Suzuki MD, Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Nakamura, Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Shimotsuka, Santa Barbara JACL, Roy Honda, T. Toyoshima, Anonymous, Robert Kinoshita, Mr. and Mrs. Tak Uyeno, Mr. and Mrs. Yo Ando, Kazuo Morita, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Maehara, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Kusunoki, Mr. and Mrs. William Zama, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nakagawa, Ryonomuke Amemiya, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Ouka, Mr. and Mrs. Maki Akashi, Berry N. Tamura, Anonymous, H. Mori, George K. Torii, Anonymous, 35—Walch, Kawai, Oscar A. Inouye, A. Hamada, K. Nakamura, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Y. Okamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Atsushi Murakami, Anonymous, Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Tsunoda, Morito Okumoto, Yoshiharu Okumoto, 31—John Christopher Commar Jr., Total (June 25): \$38,153.74

By whom? The top brass was silent. Chief Administrative Officer Linton S. Hollinger was almost rude in his refusal to talk to reporters about the case. What substantial information there was came from lesser figures, and what they said was sketchy and sometimes tentative.

The real forces influencing the press were, at the same time, more innocent and more insidious.

From the top brass, when Noguchi's name came up, there emanated a general air of contempt. They did not think much of him. Sometimes the attitude turned up in what apparently was supposed to pass for wit.

"No-guchi," said one bureaucrat, "is a good guchi." There were little speeches delivered in a "maharaja" way, as the coroner's.

And it was known that Hollinger was disturbed. Or, as one reporter phrased it, he was "mad as hell." That had to mean there was something very wrong with Noguchi.

As the news stories broke, the reporters—graduates of good journalism schools, and instructed in second professional practice—tried to be objective. They tried to write both sides. The trouble was they didn't really believe there were two sides, so most of their copy somehow suggested Noguchi was incompetent—or worse.

Now there has been abundant testimony, and most of the reporters at the Hall of Administration think the county did not make a very good case against the coroner. They believe, with him, that he was pushed out because he had powerful enemies. But they are still convinced he is not fit to be coroner.

His real trouble, they explain, is that he just isn't a good administrator. Maybe he is and maybe he isn't. The point is they aren't in a position to judge, because Noguchi's administrative practices were not demonstrated at the appeal hearing, and the reporters did not see for themselves.

Yet the press room crew are all decent, reasonable people. They would not think of trying to ease a newspaper colleague out of his job on the wheels of rumor and whispered opinion.

What happened to them? Well, they have coffee Monday mornings with Hollinger. They have coffee and doughnuts Thursdays with Supervisor Ernest Debs, who is chairman of the board. It's "Hi, Lini" on Mondays and "Hi, Ernie" on Thursdays, because, you see, everybody is a friend, and the reporters move in the inner circles of the great.

Without ever thinking about it, perhaps, they feel friends don't mislead you. Nothing has to be said. A shrug, a wink, a grunt is all they need. "You can't corrupt them with money. Just with a part on the back."

—Long Beach Press-Telegram

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A FORTUNE IN COOKIES?

The Japanese Village and Deer Park in Buena Park likes to have everything authentic. Even fortune cookies. For that reason, they will pay \$5 for each fortune cookie message accepted by people who want to send them in. The Village is a magnificent replica of centuries-old Japan, where hundreds of gentle deer roam and beautiful streams and landscaped gardens. Among the Japanese and American food served are fortune cookies. The messages contained inside, however, were not up to the standards desired.

For that reason, messages based on philosophy, humor or virtually any aspect of Japanese culture will be considered for use. Entries should be mailed to:

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From Main St. to Madison Ave.

By JOE HAMANAKA

Seattle
Peter Ohtaki has gone to New York, to supervise the spending of Japan Air Lines' \$2.3 million advertising budget.

Thirteen years with JAL, 10 of them here in Seattle as district sales manager, Ohtaki moves to N.Y.'s new headquarters in N.Y. as advertising and sales promotion manager for the Americas.

The biggest thing that

AREA CODE 206

happened here in 10 years," says Alice (Michiko) Dunlap, Ohtaki's secretary here, naturally elated over Peter's promotion.

Ohtaki steps into Dan Nakatsu's large job, Nakatsu resigning to stay in S.F. JAL decided to move to N.Y. since they now are an around the world airline, feeling New York more prestigious and pivotal for the Americas.

(JAL now ranks eighth in passenger-miles flown among 103 world-recognized airlines—all accomplished in a short 16 years.)

Koichi Sumida, service rep from Honolulu, was introduced, June 18, at a cocktail party held at the Bush Garden.

By reciprocal benefits of the U.S.-Japan air treaty, any ad-



Peter Ohtaki

Over 200 VIP's dropped in to say "sayonara" to Ohtaki and "hajime-mashite" to the new DSM.

New Era Ahead

Ohtaki assumes his new post at a time when the world's scheduled airlines are facing a new competitive market—all due to a Seattle-built Boeing 747 with 400 seats.

By reciprocal benefits of the U.S.-Japan air treaty, any ad-

ditional American-flag carrier awarded trans-Pacific routes enables JAL, in return, to reap additional routes—hypothetically compounded by two, (i.e.: if TWA and UAL were awarded one route each to Tokyo, JAL would be awarded two new routes in return. Some what simplified, but for years this has been the name of the game.) Ever since 1952, JAL had a lot of catching up to do—and did it very well.

Seattle may enter into the picture if it fits into the Chicago-New York Great Circle route scheme. JAL is primarily seeking Chicago and New York in return for the recent PAA-NWA concessions made a few weeks back. A local Seattle paper is campaigning it up big for JAL, since this Queen City lost out on other airline route cases by President Nixon.

Internal Tightening
Meanwhile, internally, President Shizuma Matsuo seeks to tighten management policies of the 17-year-old flag line.

According to Matsuo, a JAL pilot flies only one kind of equipment, is thoroughly familiar with its handling. He flies one route only, and not made available for fill-ins elsewhere. All this for safety.

And even a pilot's quarrel with his wife becomes the company's concern. JAL places safety over punctuality, Matsuo says, when these conflict.

First Meeting
We first met Pete Ohtaki as an athlete. He played a little basketball for the Bainbridge Island A.C. in the old Courier A League. We don't recall his being a "star" player, because Momoichi (Porky) Nakata and George Okazaki did all the scoring and copped the headlines.

Pete's mother was Nihongo Gakko sensei in the old Winslow Japanese Hall.

Evacuation soon came. And Bainbridge Island, across from Seattle, was tapped for the first move—Executive Order No. 1. Off they went to Block 3 in Manzanar.

The next we heard of him, he was Sgt. Ohtaki, in 1945. As editor of the "Yaban Go-

Continued on Page 6

ISSEI COUPLE HONORED BY FAMILY ON 71ST WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

WATSONVILLE—Fifty years of wedded life is an accolade to the assets of marriage and a tribute to both spouses—and 71 years is even more so.

A local couple, who were married in Japan on July 9, 1898, came to Watsonville in 1909 and have lived here ever since, were honored by a circle of family members recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Issekichi Mine, 1907 Beach Rd., celebrated their 71st anniversary at a dinner-party held at the Bamboo Gardens.

Afterwards, a religious service was held at the home of the Mine's oldest son Tom.

The Rev. Junjo Tsumura, pastor of the Watsonville Buddhist Church, officiated.

The honored couple was presented with a cake inscribed with "71" and "Happy Anniversary, Seki and Issekichi," and Mrs. Mine was presented with a diamond pin by her family.

Two dozen roses were a gift from grandchildren and great-grandchildren living in Detroit, who could not attend.

Other children living here who, with their spouses, feted their parents were Mrs. Tom Kizuka, Mrs. Harry Okamura, Mrs. Robert Yamamoto and Mrs. Robert Yamamoto and the Mine's oldest son Tom.

Continued on Page 6

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Conductor: Mrs. K. Tsuboi
Departure Date: Sept. 7, 1969
- D: West Japan Pilgrimage Autumn Tour
Conductor: Mr. K. Motoyasu
Departure Date: Sept. 14, 1969
- E: Radio Lili Tokyo Autumn Tour
Conductor: Mr. M. Uwale
Departure Date: Sept. 14, 1969
- F: Autumn Nisei Fun Tour
Conductor: Mr. B. Kakita
Departure Date: Sept. 21, 1969

- G: NEO Autumn Tour to Japan
Conductor: Mr. M. Akita
Departure Date: Sept. 27, 1969
- H: Maple Japan Tour
Conductor: Mr. M. Mitamura
Departure Date: Sept. 7, 1969
- I: Autumn Michinoku/Hokkaido Tour
Conductor: Mr. T. Yawata
Departure Date: Sept. 28, 1969
- J: "Kokusai" Autumn Tour to Japan
Conductor: Mr. W. Kai
Departure Date: Oct. 4, 1969

- K: Okinawa/Orient Autumn Tour
Conductor: Mr. T. Akamine
Departure Date: Oct. 3, 1969
- L: "New Orient" Autumn Jet Tour
Conductor: Mr. A. Tsurukame
Departure Date: Oct. 5, 1969
- M: Nichibei Bunka Hoso Autumn Tour to Japan
Conductor: Mr. H. Umezaki
Departure Date: Nov. 2, 1969
- N: Late Autumn Nisei Fun Tour
Conductor: Mr. F. Takada
Departure Date: Nov. 2, 1969

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Sansei Slant

By PATTI DOHZEN
Chairman, Nat'l Youth Council

Los Angeles
While meeting with various junior chapters in discussing club problems, the subject of the lack of successful activities continually pops into the course of conversation.

In most cases, members feel that the success of a planned activity is dependent upon the number that

The Ashizawa Formula

attend, the more participants, the more fun everyone will have. While the general assumption is that larger groups create more enthusiasm, sheer numbers do not always guarantee a successful activity.

What, then, is a good criteria for measuring the success of an event, or is there such a means in which an intangible can be measured?

Such a philosophical question as this was raised at a board meeting early this year. Interestingly enough, our great wizard, Winnie-the Pooh (NYC rep Winston Ashizawa) offered a fairly complete solution to this problem.

Accomplishment x **Good (Benefit)** x **Good (Recipients)** x **Risk (Virtuosity)** = **Success**

The number of participants divided by the accomplishments multiplied by the benefit of the activity times the good effect of those who receive it multiplied by the energy and effort expended results in a successful project.

Chapters who incorporate this guideline formula into their activities can be somewhat assured that those members involved will gain enjoyment and satisfaction. This same formula will be used as the judging criteria for the Project E-GAD chapter presentations at the National Convention in 1970.

Norman Ishimoto and Winston will be working on the awards and notifying chapters in the near future.

Visitor in L.A. . .

It seems as though Los Angeles is one of the stopping places for out-of-town visitors this summer. Not to be excluded was Rich Okabe, Midwest DYC chairman. He stopped off at the JACL office and we had a hurried phone conversation before I had to go to my night summer school class.

Our main topic of discussion was the plans that are being made for restructuring the national organization.

As one of my projects this summer, I will be contacting many people to gather opinions and ideas. David Takashima, youth intern, Alan Kumamoto and Russ Obama, past national youth council chairman, will probably be the main resources of information. Final approval of the project will be made by the districts.

Although time did not permit a lengthy conversation with Rich, I did find out that the junior membership is getting younger. The average age in the Midwest is 16. This also seems to be the trend in other districts; the college age member is beginning to be of the minority in most areas.

Reserved for Jr. JACL . . .

For those who will be visiting Los Angeles this summer and plan to come to the JACL office, it will move across the hall into three large rooms. There will be a reception room, an office for the youth director and the associate director, and a conference room.

I'm not sure how this can be taken, but youth director Alan Kumamoto told me that the closet has been reserved for Jr. JACL!



NISEI WAR MEMORIAL—Salt Lake JACL observed Memorial Day at the base of the Nisei War Memorial monument in City cemetery. Sam Watanuki (left), program chairman, stands with Mrs. Roy Watanuki who lays the JACL wreath, accompanied by Mrs. George Kimura, wife of the chapter president. Ministers of the three Japanese churches, Rev. Kanyu Osawa of Nichiren; Rev. Paul Kato of the Church of Christ; and Rev. S. Ishihara, Buddhist Church, rendered the messages. Murray Hoki, president, LDS Church, Dai-Ichi branch, delivered benediction.

PARENTS' PRIMARY DUTY TO CHILD IS TO TEACH LOVE, RESPONSIBILITY

(The following article, condensed from the recent Glenale Elementary School District newsletter, was written by the president of the board of trustees. We believe it has wide applicability today.)

By TOM KADOMOTO

Phoenix
The end of another school year is rapidly approaching and we will have our children

JACL chapters give own scholarships

SAN LORENZO—Vance M. Yoshida of Mt. Eden High won the Eden Township JACL achievement award of \$100 for his outstanding leadership at school as student body president.

Tosh Nakashima, chapter president, presented the award at the school honors assembly. Vance is the son of the Eiichi Yoshidas. He is in Japan for six weeks on a Lions International Youth Exchange this summer and will enter UC Davis in the fall.

Oakland JACL accepting scholarship applications

OAKLAND—Applications are being accepted for the Oakland JACL scholarship until Aug. 15 from all June, 1969, high school graduates in the local Japanese community or whose parents are local JACL members, according to Yoshio Isono, chapter scholarship chairman.

Forms may be obtained from any Oakland JACL cabinet member or from Isono, 582 Weldon Ave., Oakland 94610.

San Gabriel Valley JACL plans two July meetings

WEST COVINA—The San Gabriel Valley JACL will have two separate meetings this month at the East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center here, according to Dave Ito, president.

First is a social mixer July 12, 8 p.m., for youth 14 and over interested in forming a Jr. JACL. Second is a public meeting July 19, 8 p.m., on the problems of the Sansei in the Inner City with Victor Shibata as moderator on the panel, consisting of members of the Yellow Brotherhood.

Progressive Westside JACL selects 1968 Relays queen for Nisei Week

LOS ANGELES—A tall, stateliy 18-year-old beauty will represent the Progressive Westside JACL in the annual Nisei Week queen contest.

She is Toni Dawn Sakamoto, who was crowned Miss Progressive Westside of 1969 at a recent coronation dance at the Hacienda Hotel. She was introduced by Roger Shimizu, chapter president, and given her tiara by the past year's titleholder, Frances Miyamura.

Toni is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sakamoto of Culver City. Born in Los Angeles, she stands 5 feet 6½ inches and weighs 110 pounds.

A recent graduate of Culver City High School, Miss Sakamoto was an active student there. She served as a member of the Class Council, a varsity cheerleader and member of the Chiron, a service club active in school and community.

Representing Venice-Culver JACL, she won the Miss Nisei Relays title last year and also reigned as Miss Pacific South-west District Youth Council. She was also Miss Crescent Bay Optimist of 1968.

1000 Club Notes

June 30 Report

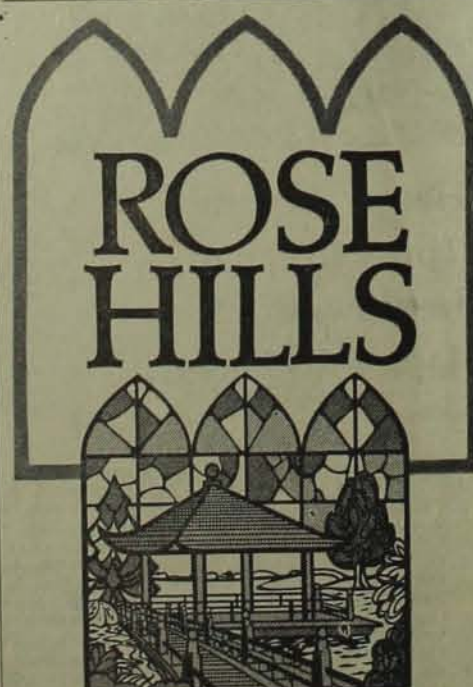
With 53 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club, National JACL Headquarters acknowledged the following (Current total is 1,964):

21st Year: Gardena Valley—Joe H. Kubota.
20th Year: Chicago—Noboru Honda; Thomas T. Masuda.
19th Year: San Francisco—Mrs. Teiko Kuroiwa; Philadelphia—S. John Nitta; Mrs. T. Ann Nitta.
18th Year: Orange County—Hiroshi Nitta.
17th Year: Gresham-Trousdale—Hawley H. Kato; Chicago—Mike Kudo; Sumi Shimizu; San Diego—George S. Mulo.
16th Year: Orange County—Mitsuo Nitta; Mitsuo Nitta, Shosuke Nitta; San Francisco—Takeo Okamoto; Chicago—Jack Ota.
15th Year: Orange County—Tachio Goya; Salinas Valley—Frank K. Hino; Santa Barbara—Makio Mike Hida; Chicago—Dr. Roy Teshima.
14th Year: San Diego—Shig Nakashima; Bert M. Tanaka.
13th Year: New York—Tatsuji M. Shiotani.
12th Year: Reno—Mas Baba; Stockton—Arthur K. Nakashima; Cincinnati—Tad Tomimoto; San Francisco—Warren T. Yamazaki.
11th Year: Puget Sound Valley—Yosh Kawabata.
10th Year: San Francisco—Harold H. Iwasawa; Downtown L.A.—Archie A. Miyatake.
9th Year: San Francisco—Masao Ashizawa; Orange County—Geo. Chida; Chicago—Dr. Seiji Itahara.
8th Year: Philadelphia—M. R. Hatanaka; Hana Hara; Harada; Pasadena—Ray M. Okura; Placer County—Koichi Uyeno.
7th Year: Portland—Bobby Endo; Portland—Nobu Sumida.
6th Year: St. Louis—William H. Ito; French Camp—Hiroshi Shimizu.
5th Year: Philadelphia—Herbert J. Horikawa; French Camp—Yoshio Ted Haya.
4th Year: Seattle—Mrs. Audie DuBois; Mrs. Ellen Nakamura; Venice—Chizu Kaneta; San Francisco—Akiko Nakano; Chicago—Kiyoto Nishimoto; San Jose—Hiroshi Shimizu; Berkeley—Mike Noboru Suda.
3rd Year: San Jose—Dave Sakai.
2nd Year: Gardena Valley—Thomas N. Shigezumi; Philadelphia—Hisaye N. Takashima.

Pioneer Project voices interest in Noguchi case

LOS ANGELES—"Pioneer Project," a predominantly Sansei group concerned with needy Issei, this past week called for an impartial, objective review in the Dr. Noguchi case.

In a resolution sent to the County Board of Supervisors, the Civil Service Commission and the County Administrative Office, the Pioneer Project expected a fair and just conclusion in the light of testimony presented at the hearing of the ousted Japanese-born coroner.



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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Inside the Capitol

A bill providing funds for a Hawaii exhibit in Japan's Expo '70 was among acts signed into law by Gov. John A. Burns. The measure appropriates \$800,000 for a state pavilion at the Osaka exposition. Hawaii will be one of only two states—Alaska is the other—having a separate state building at the fair.

Burns has approved release of funds for construction of the long-sought small boat harbor at Kaimukahi on Moloai. Dr. Fujio Matsuda, state transportation director, said that the governor had assured him that the money will be released as soon as possible after the start of the new fiscal year July 1.

Labor leader Arthur A. Rutledge on June 18 took steps to block further development of the state's Mokuauia Island complex. Matsuda, state transportation director, filed a complaint and motion asking that the state be restrained from carrying out the intent of Resolution 63, passed by the recent state legislature. Rutledge's attorney, filed a complaint and motion asking that the state be restrained from carrying out the intent of Resolution 63, passed by the recent state legislature.

Stuffed shirts at City Hall will be out of style until the end of Oct., and aloha garb and mums will be in. A memorandum has been signed permitting all municipal employees to wear aloha dress to work, starting immediately.

Maui County Councilmen voted June 20 to save Diamond Head by formally adopting a resolution to turn much of the crater into a park. With a 6 to 2 vote, councilmen authorized the acquisition of 32 acres of residentially developed properties on the seaward side of the famed landmark. Purchase price is believed to be at least \$14 million. Voting against the resolution were Councilmen Brian Casey and Mary George. They favored buying homes on the makai side of Diamond Head Road, but not those of the upper part of the crater.

Joseph E. Bulgo has asked that priority consideration be given for the construction of a high school in the Pukalani area of Maui. Bulgo referred to the rapid growth of that area and the expansion and developments now being planned by local developers. He suggested that a school there could serve Kula, Makawao, Haiku and Pukalani. Students from those areas now travel to Maui High School in Hamakua, but plans have been made to relocate that school to new facilities in Kahului—still farther from the students' homes.

The firing of Police Chief Edward J. Hitchcock by the Maui County Police Commission April 23 was upheld in circuit court in Wailuku June 20. Circuit Judge S. George Fukunaga dismissed suits brought by Hitchcock against acting Chief Francis B. DeMello and members of the commission in an attempt to get his job back.

Lee Maice, mgr. of the Honolulu Redevelopment Agency, on June 20 said it was "wonderful news" that the federal government had released more than half a million dollars to enable the city to continue the Kapahulu General Neighborhood Renewal Project. The \$506,797 announced June 20 by Sen. Hiram Fong is an advance on the \$9.9 million that Honolulu requested of the federal government for the Kapahulu portion of the Kapahulu project.

Sen. Fong said in Washington June 20 that he would support a 1970 budget estimate of \$10.2 million for the rescue and conservation of the island's natural resources and development program of the Soil Conservation Service which Hawaii hopes to receive \$1.1 million.

Rep. Patsy T. Mink has introduced a bill aimed at aiding small investors by increasing the interest paid on U.S. savings bonds. The bonds currently pay 4 1/2 per cent interest. But large commercial investors receive upwards of 6 per cent on treasury bonds in the open market, according to Rep. Mink.

DeMello, 54, of Paualoa. DeMello was backing a tractor, and Toyama had apparently walked behind it, when the mishap took place.

Donald M. Kaneshige, 11, son of the Shibusaba Kaneshiges of Lualaba, was in guarded condition June 19 in Queen's Medical Center from injuries suffered in a traffic accident June 12 near his home. Donald, riding on a bicycle, smashed with force into the side of a passing car.

Kiyoshi Nakaya, 40, of Waimae, Kauai, was seriously injured June 14 when he fell 500 feet while hunting pig in Waimae Canyon. Nakaya suffered a fractured knee and dislocated left shoulder. He was in guarded condition after the fall.

Scholarships Seven Hawaii teachers have been selected by the Seion Hall University's Institute of Far Eastern Study to spend seven weeks in Japan, beginning July 1. The teachers are: Robert Kato, Elaine Kimura, Hideko Kiyokawa, Mrs. June K. Loke and Jean V. Oshiro.

The Kauai 44th Veterans Club has awarded its third annual scholarship of \$150 to Edwin plan to enter the University of Hawaii in the fall. The winners were: Carol Okamura and Glenda Valencia.

School Front Former Punahou principal Walter Curtis and his wife, Betty, have left Hawaii for Escondido, Calif., where they will make their home. Curtis retired after 40 years with the school.

Two local high school seniors have been selected to represent Hawaii at the National Youth Science Camp in West Virginia. They are Edmund Aiu of McKinley High School and Glen K. Hori of Honolulu High School in the Big Island. They will be among 100 youths taking part in seminars, lectures and field trips.

Tuiga Suzuki has been named principal of Kaimukahi Elementary School, and Santiago Arguello has been appointed principal of Diamond Head School. The board of education also named Yumoto Yamamoto principal of Radford High School to replace Andrew Nii, who's a new Maui district superintendent.

Business ticker Thomas Y. Sakamoto, asst. v.p. and mgr. of Bank of Hawaii's Hilo branch, will return to the main office as asst. v.p. of the branch division.

Kelchi Suzuki, who has been Japan Air Lines tour group since 1960, has been appointed JAL district sales mgr. in Seattle, Wash. The City Bank of Honolulu celebrated its 10th anniversary June 19. The bank opened its doors June 19, 1959, with \$3 million in assets and 25 employees. Today assets stand at \$84 million and employ 187 persons.

Police Force Eight Honolulu Police Dept. captains have changed jobs. Former traffic captain Clifford Anderson now heads the community relations division, replacing Roland Sagum, now a night patrol captain. Anderson's traffic post was taken by William Sneed, whose administrative captaincy is held by Alonzo Hutchison. Abraham Alonzo Hutchison, a former night captain, is now head of the records division. Charles Duarte also becomes a night captain.

Capt. Richard Haake, personnel and training officer for the Maui Police Dept., was reassigned June 22 to head the identification and records bureau, a lesser position. The orders did not say how long the assignment would last in effect. Acting Chief Francis B. DeMello assigned Detective Shiyazu Takumi to replace Haake in the personnel post.

Vietnam KIA Army Maj. Robert W. O'Keefe, a Lehigh High School ROTC instructor in 1967 and 1968, was killed in action in Vietnam June 19. The army said O'Keefe was killed when a helicopter he was flying crashed and burned during a military mission. He would have been 32 on June 21. Pfc. Sasa Uli, 20, a Honolulu marine, was killed in action June 19 in Vietnam. Sasa, the 201st inf. medic, was killed when his unit came under small arms fire while on a search and clear mission, several miles southeast of Danang. He is survived by his wife, Helen, of 577 N. Vineyard St.

July 9-15 Shutsugoku Shijuhachiji-kan (48 Hours to Kill) Ryunsuke Minagishi, Michio Yasuda Akio Hasegawa, Kikuo Matsuo AND Nemuri Kyoshiro Joyoken Raizo, Ichikawa, Shino Fujimura Naeko Kubo, Akemi Negishi

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The Foul Line: Gary Yamauchi

Don Carter Bowling Glove

Last week the "Foul Line" discussed the purpose and functions of the various bowling aids on today's market. I went on to explain the importance of knowing "why" a bowling device can remedy certain problems. In short, a bowler should know what effect the bowling aid will have on his game before any purchase is made.

To further illustrate the effects of a particular item, I have chosen the Don Carter Bowling Glove as this week's example. The Carter Glove is manufactured for both men and women and is available in four sizes ranging from small to extra large.

The glove, itself, contains a triangular foam rubber pad that increases in thickness from the center of the palm to the heel of the hand. Because of the manner in which the pad is placed in the glove, it is easy to understand why so many bowlers admit to the "feel" that gives them more "control" of the ball. This is certainly true; however, it may prove interesting to know why this added "feel" is obtained.

Natural Grip First of all, most bowlers have the holes drilled on one center line across the middle of the label. (To get a better idea, draw your grip on a piece of paper). Now hold your hand with the palm up and you will see that in order for this grip to fit naturally, your thumb must be in the center of your palm.

Since this is not the case, the hand must be turned so that both the thumb and fingers can be placed in the holes. It is this turning of the hand that causes the outside portion of the hand to rise and the holes drilled on one center line across the middle of the label. (To get a better idea, draw your grip on a piece of paper). Now hold your hand with the palm up and you will see that in order for this grip to fit naturally, your thumb must be in the center of your palm.

When the Don Carter Glove is worn, the gap that is created by the turning of the hand is filled. Also, the pressure line is transferred toward the outside portion of the hand enabling the bowler to get the added feel. In essence, he has simply spread the pressure across more of his hand instead of it being on one line near the index finger.

From my experience, I have found that the use of the Carter Glove will help me "stay behind" the ball for a longer time before the hand is turned. This effect is caused by the fact that the span on the ring finger is somewhat increased. (Overall span is also increased due to the height of

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The Foul Line: Gary Yamauchi

Don Carter Bowling Glove

Last week the "Foul Line" discussed the purpose and functions of the various bowling aids on today's market. I went on to explain the importance of knowing "why" a bowling device can remedy certain problems. In short, a bowler should know what effect the bowling aid will have on his game before any purchase is made.

To further illustrate the effects of a particular item, I have chosen the Don Carter Bowling Glove as this week's example. The Carter Glove is manufactured for both men and women and is available in four sizes ranging from small to extra large.

The glove, itself, contains a triangular foam rubber pad that increases in thickness from the center of the palm to the heel of the hand. Because of the manner in which the pad is placed in the glove, it is easy to understand why so many bowlers admit to the "feel" that gives them more "control" of the ball. This is certainly true; however, it may prove interesting to know why this added "feel" is obtained.

Natural Grip First of all, most bowlers have the holes drilled on one center line across the middle of the label. (To get a better idea, draw your grip on a piece of paper). Now hold your hand with the palm up and you will see that in order for this grip to fit naturally, your thumb must be in the center of your palm.

Since this is not the case, the hand must be turned so that both the thumb and fingers can be placed in the holes. It is this turning of the hand that causes the outside portion of the hand to rise and the holes drilled on one center line across the middle of the label. (To get a better idea, draw your grip on a piece of paper). Now hold your hand with the palm up and you will see that in order for this grip to fit naturally, your thumb must be in the center of your palm.

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Advertising Representative
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THE JACL BELIEVES

"The JACL believes in promoting active participation by the individual in civic and national life, securing justice and equal opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry in America as well as for all Americans regardless of their race, creed, color or national origin. JACL is a nonpartisan, nonsectarian organization, whose membership is open to all Americans, 18 years of age or older."

CURRENT JACL ACTIVITIES

- 1—Celebrate the Japanese Immigration Centennial in 1969.
- 2—Repeal the Emergency Detention Act.
- 3—Promote interracial harmony and justice.
- 4—Promote welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in America.
- 5—Publish the history of Japanese in America.
- 6—Work toward good U.S.-Japan relations.
- 7—Keep watch on legislation of concern to JACL.
- 8—Encourage knowledge of Japanese culture.
- 9—Administer the National JACL scholarship program.
- 10—Expand services to JACL membership.

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

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

6— Friday, July 11, 1969

Ye Editor's Desk

SANSEI'S SEARCH FOR IDENTITY

We're not in the habit of reading through the family section, so it was the women in the PC Office who called attention the other day to Sharon E. Fay's poignant piece in the Los Angeles Times on Family Therapy as a weapon to fight delinquency. Perhaps her familiarity with Japanese Americans — after doing a three-part series on the subject last year — and knowing of their low crime and delinquency rate focused the presence of a pretty, close-eyed teenager at Las Palmas School for Girls, a residential treatment center in East Los Angeles operated by the County Probation Department for delinquent girls.

The free discussion between the Japanese American mother and her daughter comprised the opening for the story.

"You always act so ashamed," the daughter accused her mother. "It's hard for me to be close to you when you're so ashamed of me." Another parent in the family therapy session interrupted to tell her: "You have a tendency to blame your mother without understanding her emotions." And he turned to the mother: "I think you feel inferior because you're a member of a minority race. And because your daughter has misbehaved, it's another nail in your coffin of shame."

The mother, in admitting to the truth of that comment, broke down in tears, signaling the relief that admission has unleashed after weeks of denial.

"Let's go back," suggest Dr. Thomas Wilson, psychiatrist and consultant at Las Palmas. "I was very touched by your tears. How did you feel just now?"

"I cried," the mother responded as a concerned young resident passes her a box of tissue, "because I didn't realize that he could understand how I feel," indicating the man seated at her right.

Under the gentle probing of the entire group, the Japanese American mother related her heretofore repressed resentment during the World War II evacuation and internment of her people. The parents in the group listened, ashamed. The Las Palmas teenagers, born long after World War II, had their eyes open in new-found compassion. The daughter, across the room from her mother, was crying softly. She had never heard her mother before express these feelings. Asked what she was feeling at that moment, she explained:

"I'm crying because I'm sad because it happened that way. And I'm mad because it happened that way."

Straightening up, the daughter said that before the Las Palmas family group sessions, she had been ashamed of her ethnic origin. "But now I feel like I'm somebody, that I'm proud and want to stand up for my race."

Last year, Miss Fay found that the Sansei (like the daughter at Las Palmas School) "in a period of ferment . . . a changing breed of cat" and quoting Dr. Robert Wilson of UCLA, director of the Japanese American Research Project, "We don't know what to think about them—and neither do they."

Described as the spokesman for the younger generation, JACL Youth Director Alan Kumamoto told Miss Fay a "typical Sansei still runs around with Japanese American groups and has ideas which are basically like those of his Nisei parents." However the important difference, in Alan's opinion, was that "high school kids identify more as whites . . . they don't consider themselves Japanese." This identity crisis hits hard in college, he told Miss Fay: "You may think you're white—but you see that others don't think so when you can't get into this or that sorority or fraternity. That's when you suddenly find out you're not equal."

This has produced the side effect of Sansei becoming interested in Japanese culture and his heritage "in order to find out who you really are." Another important change, Alan added, was the disappearance of the Japanese concept that the person is the reflection of his entire family. The Sansei have come to think in American terms—that an individual stands on his reputation alone.

In the same story last year, Miss Fay heard attorney Frank Chuman relate that by the time a Japanese American delinquent manifests his problems, "it's after a long period of incubation. And the reason behind the behavior is more often the child's relationship with his parents. There's extraordinary pushing going on on the part of the parents who pressure their children into becoming over-achievers and when some of these kids can't make it there's a reaction—and sometimes the result is trouble with the law."

As for the daughter being committed to Las Palmas, group psychiatric social worker, Mrs. Jane Bolen, suggested it had been an indirect result of her lack of pride in her race—that her refusal to accept her identity led her to run around with bad companions.

"But I always told my daughter to be proud of her background," her mother protested.

"You've been telling your daughter one thing but feeling another," a nearby parent pointed out.

By the end of the two-hour session, the mother and daughter looked at each other with fresh understanding and said their farewells in the happiness of a new-found basis of communication.

There is more to Miss Fay's story about Las Palmas and how the family group therapy sessions began 15 months ago and what it has accomplished. The story, I think, should open the eyes of those who misunderstand the Sansei search for identity. Unless it's seen in the worst light, so many find it insignificant. And that's tragic.

Tell Our Advertisers You Saw It in the PC

Nara's house of history—Shosho-In date from 751 A.D.

By DON ESTES

The Japanese are a people who could fairly be described as "heritage oriented." They have, as a nation and a people, exhibited an understanding of history, and their unique position in man's long story.

It is an unfortunate truism that man has compromised his cultural accomplishments by involving himself in war or other forms of mayhem which

HERITAGE

have resulted in the destruction and loss of some of his major cultural and intellectual accomplishments.

The Japanese, through their feeling for history, have achieved a small miracle by preserving many examples of the most important artifacts that were ever produced in the Far East. The location of these treasures of man is the Shosho-In at Nara.

The Shosho-In is one of the oldest buildings in Japan and is certainly of the oldest wooden buildings in the world. The building itself is unique in that it dates from about 751 A.D. It was originally intended to be the repository of the Todaiji. The fact that a wooden treasure house has stood for over twelve hundred years against the destructive forces of man and nature and has not only survived intact, but preserved a collection of rare treasure, is little short of miraculous. The eighth century artifacts found in the Shosho-In reflect the brilliance of not only a classical period of Japanese history, but the treasures also reflect the greatness of Sui & Tang China which has all but been destroyed because of China's hectic history.

The building itself is a rectangular wooden structure made of hinoki and sugi wood. It is 109 feet long and thirty feet wide. The entire structure is raised almost nine feet above the level of the ground by forty massive pillars. The Shosho-In is divided into three sections: North, Middle and South.

The treasures are divided into twenty-five categories to cover the 240 objects that range from documents to carpenter's tools. The 240 figure does not begin to convey the enormous size of this unique collection. For example, flower baskets, which are treated as a single item, number 565, while arrows number 3,703. The size and great variety of this collection give us an intimate and remarkably clear picture of eighth century Japan.

Annual Airing

The Shosho-In is closed throughout the year except for the short period of its annual airing which usually occurs in October and November but never lasts more than 26 days. Even during that period the buildings will be closed on wet or rainy days.

Until the Meiji Period, the building was only infrequently opened. In 1883 a petition to open the Shosho-In annually received Imperial sanction, and at the same time permission to view the treasures was extended to an exclusive few. Admission today is by card only, with preference being given to those having academic qualifications. Usually on the 16th of Nov., with regal ceremony, the building is sealed under Imperial Seal and for another eleven months the great treasures cannot be seen.

—San Diego JACL Borderline

Hamanaka—

Continued from Page 3

gai," the mimeographed overseas news-letter of the MIS Language School, Fort Snelling.

We enjoyed the sheet overseas, about 16 pages every month. And on the staff with Peter was T/Sgt. Tom Okamoto, well-known former Walt Disney artist.

Then the following year, 1946, Sgt. Ohtaki and Seattle's Cpl. Henry (Popo) Yorozu co-edited the MISL Album, the school's historical book.

Ohtaki took time to get his BA in international business from very friendly Macalester College in St. Paul. He sales rep'd several years for Northwest Orient in L.A. before going with JAL.

Personality in Brief

Among his many affiliations he lists: the Rotary, Japan America Society, the Chamber, Sales & Marketing Execs, JACL (Thousands and Clubs), Shunju Club, World Affairs Council, Japanese Community Service.

Ohtaki has the kind of personality destined for many successes. He is young enough, affluent, cultured, urbane. A soft but crisp talker. A hint of Bill Buckley expressions. A good listener who tilts his head to catch your every word. Dresses well. Seemingly relaxed. The only thing about him that looks hurried is his handwriting.

He successfully PR'd the 1962 JACL confab here, and last year handled the PR for the local Cultural Festival. He is thorough, organized, has class. You've got to like him, as New Yorkers will learn soon.

Local boy makes good. Yes, we're happy for him, but we shall miss him. Sayonara . . . ogenki da . . .



EAST (Really 'East') WIND: Bill Marutani

The Visible Majority

Tokyo (June 20)

THE TERM "VISIBLE MINORITY" is one we Nisei hear so much vis-a-vis our lives in the United States. But here in Japan this same Nisei is, at least in this particular respect, cast in the uncommon (to the Nisei) role of being part of the visible majority, or perhaps more accurately, the "invisible majority." However, years of living in the United States preconditions the mind to certain attitudes and concepts with the Nisei thinking and acting like an American which, of course, he very much is.

Then certain little acts on the part of this invisible majority, somewhat bewildering at first because the Nisei American neither expects nor realizes what is occurring, begin to take perceptible form and suddenly the realization sinks in that he is being regarded and treated, by non-Japanese, incidentally, as well as by the Japanese themselves, as a natural part of this invisible majority.

HOWEVER, THIS TREATMENT is not without its problems. First, as indicated above, it is a little bewildering because the Nisei probably has never experienced having the invisible majority simply and naturally regarding him as part of them. (Consider, for example, the mixed reactions of a white American were he to be so regarded and treated.)

Then, there is the matter of language and customs: being initially considered as another Japanese the Nisei is expected to understand the rapid flow of words whether he be in a restaurant, train or asking directions of a police officer. (This is particularly true if the Nisei's "hatsu-on" is passably legitimate, even though his vocabulary may be limited. It misleads the Japanese listener into believing that the speaker (you) is just another Japanese, or darn close to being one.)

OBSERVANCE OF CUSTOMS and proper etiquette on the part of the Nisei is also naturally expected by the Japanese under these circumstances; for obvious reasons, the Japanese neither expects nor is thereby offended by the lack of such compliance by a white person. It's understandable and thereby forgivable.

For a person, who appears physically to be Japanese and is regarded (from a physical standpoint) as a part of this invisible majority, to fail to observe the social niceties and amenities "of Rome" risks such Nisei as being regarded as an uncultured boor. (I still haven't mastered the form of bowing politely on the more formal occasions: feet together, arms straight down against the sides of the body, standing ram-rod straight, and then bending from the hips—not the neck, the shoulder or the back, but the hips.)

"WHILE IN ROME," however, "do as the Romans do," particularly in view of these circumstances. Such simple but basic knowledge as what to say when being introduced . . . and how to say it. Consider, for example, how any person would be regarded, in our American society, no matter what his education, culture or breeding, if such person did not know how to conduct himself during introductions.

SOME EVERYDAY TRIVIAL OBSERVANCES of "East Wind": loud or even colorful neckties are practically nonexistent in the business world (or in the better stores, although some that cater to the tourist trade will stock less formal appearing ties); similarly men's suits tend to be dark and of a simple pattern (and I included my light, summer plaid suit!); when making a selection in a store apparently it is common to say "Kore-o-chodai-shimasu" instead of "Kore-o-itadakimasu," and I had learned as a lad. In fact, it appears that many of "East Wind's" Meiji-Taisho jargon and customs inherited from my Issei parents are passe.

YAMATO-DAMASHI? Passe or not, much of the old Japan in "East Wind's" book ought to be preserved and cherished by the Japanese—and I refer to culture, not economics or politics. In my book, few things are quite so dignified as a Japanese male garbed in "nihon-gi" and nothing is more graceful, more beautiful or more elegant than to see a Japanese woman (or child) attired in a kimono. A flowing symphony of serene grace and elegance.

SIGNS OF SUMMER: Tourists en masse with cameras, loud jackets and bright dresses . . . The rents in Tokyo (the highest in any city in the world, 2 1/2 times higher than its closest rival, Manhattan) go even higher. Summer rates at seashore resorts, already inflated, increase 30 to 50 per cent July through September . . . An Oriental colored lass, trim and neatly dressed in white summer attire, chatting away in Nihongo with her Japanese escort . . . John Wayne, decked out as a cow-hand, speaking Nihongo on TV in a "bera-bera" manner.

The Ginza Sunday crowd (stores open full blast), an oozing, shifting, plastic mass of human bodies (one more body and surely the plastic would explode) . . . Zengakuren students endlessly snaking about the business district, helmeted, red banners flying, chanting anti-war slogans ("Hanko-sen!"). Thousands . . . The police nearby attired with plastic faceguards and armor, inconspicuously reminiscent of Samurai gear . . . Shouts of "Kaere! Kaere!" from the Zengakuren upon sighting the "po-ri" (not "buta's") . . . Why cabbies zip on far runs (I concluded): because charges are based on kilometers, not time . . . A cabbie's explanation of the rarity of cab hold-ups: the three most serious "social" ("shakai") crimes in Japan are rape of a minor, forcible rape and sticking up a cabbie.

THINGS TO IMPORT TO THE U.S.: Those hot, Oshibori Towels (sealed in plastic), so welcome in restaurants, particularly in this sticky weather . . . the custom of No Tipping in most places . . . the Mass Transit system, without question far exceeding anything we have in the States; clean, efficient and on-time . . . Prompt Service of restaurants, stores and offices . . . that Mochiya near Roppongi in the Torizaka shopping area: real good eatin' even for this "non-mochi" man.

THINGS NOT TO IMPORT: Those inane Pachinko parlors, jammed every night . . . Some of the so-called "Modan" Sculpture, garish and totally unimaginative (where have I heard that before?) . . . Cooking Fish in the basement restaurants in office buildings.

SOME MUTUALITY: Loud rock 'n' roll bands with a heavy beat (one can hear them into the streets) . . . Beatie Dress with colored, metal-rimmed glasses and, of course, shoulder-length-tresses . . . Mini-skirts . . . and "loosey" movies.

Parents' duty to child; teach love, responsibility

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

Sex, Games, Quiet

Continued from Page 4

Our affluent society has unintentionally or unknowingly twisted our values and has brought about "parent apathy" among some of us who wish to take the easy way out, shirking all responsibility which is legally and rightfully ours.

We must overcome this situation by taking firm and positive steps, even if it takes a generation to correct it.

Misguided parents tend to think that giving their child any and everything money can buy, and letting him do as little as possible, is an expression of love.

Can't Buy Everything

Nothing can be farther from the truth. Somebody said, "While thinking that money can buy anything, we may lose something very precious that money can never buy—the future of our children."

Old fashioned love has changed to a superficial love or gold plated love—it looks good on the surface only.

A true parental love should be like a gold coin—solid gold—love all the way through, not just the hugging and kissing manifestation of it, but the love that expresses respect and concern for the child and his future.

Denying privileges is an important form of expression of long range true parental love. It is a fundamental ingredient for a child's happiness and success.

Value of Things

A child must be taught to understand and appreciate the value of things.

Here again, affluence has a tendency to make us careless with our possessions and the property of others. A child must learn thriftiness and not be wasteful.

Many children as well as adults, think it stylish or fashionable to leave food on their plate when finished eating, while millions are starving elsewhere in the world. Is this morally right?

Let's start this summer by teaching our youngsters the 4-Rs of morality. This is an area that is primarily the responsibility of the home—not the school.

4-Rs of Morality

As parents let's do some homework this summer on these: (1) Respect (2) Responsibility (3) Reliability (4) Rights of others.

1—Respect must be taught through discipline and obedience. When a child learns to respect his parents, he will learn to respect teachers, other adults, law and authority. And at the same time he will learn to appreciate them.

Appreciation goes hand-in-hand with respect, but it must be taught. In many instances, corporal punishment is a must. If you tell your child he is going to get a spanking for doing or not doing a certain thing, keep your promise. Never make false threats.

Later in life he will appreciate and admire your firmness and he will learn to be firm.

Strict Accountability

2—Responsibility. Good behavior flows from responsibility. It is said that the more independent and successful young people come from those homes that demanded the strictest accountability and responsibility.

And, interestingly, these are the very young people who maintain the closest and fondest family ties.

3—Reliability. A child's attitude is formed within the home. A child must learn to keep his promise and be honest. Others may have to depend on him.

4—Rights of others. We are so busy today with our own rights that we have all but forgotten the "rights of others."

Yet when you consider the rights of others, your own will fall in their right place.

When you hear about student protests and riots, you can see they have completely ignored the "rights of other students"—the students who want to study and who have paid high tuition.

Should they be deprived of their rights?

Summer Project

Let's all make this summer an enjoyable one, but a profitable one for the sake of our children's future and the future of America.

For those of us who have lost parental control, let's try to regain it tactfully, so neither loses face in the process.

It will take some determination and fortitude, but it is not impossible. After all, it is for our children's sake.

—Reprinted from Arizona Republic

PC Letterbox

Not convinced

Sir: I was unfortunate in having Dr. Lewis Bullock mediate Sturr vs. Iba, Mastropolo, and Oliva. Nothing he says will convince me that he is not prejudiced.

SHOZO IBA, M.D.
10800 S. Paramount Blvd.
Downey, Calif.

Managers of restaurants advertised in the PC appreciate your identifying yourself as a PC reader.

A young person was protesting in a great sense against the lack of communication between adults and teenagers. He was using sex as a topic and reacting to parents that shy away or reply in some naive way wishing to avoid such conversation. In one monologue the speaker covered communication weaknesses within families, the need for increased dialogue and understanding of sex in family settings, and the generation gap of thought and action between parents and their off-spring.

This individual was also trying to tie in the strain of ethnic background that he felt tainted the avoidance of many of his parents' peers. The Mexican American adult, he was continuing, is guarded about his very children and especially so in such taboo topics as sex.

We wondered as we sat there listening in this mixed racial human relations camp setting, how this conversation paralleled situations for Japanese American teenagers. This open forum was held in a place called the Free Speech Area which we thought was appropriately labeled.

Down at the Think Color session during this year's Brotherhood-Anytown USA Camp and we found the day's Yellow Caucus convened. After a few moments of adjusting to the conversations we were asked to relate what JACL was currently involved in doing. The Noguchi case was on the tip of our tongue, followed by Title II repeal, the concerns of the Ethnic Concern Committee, etc.

And as opinions, counter-opinions, and questions continued we felt that once again the general non-yellow audience had stereotypically categorized "all" yellow as this or "all" yellow as that.

We played a one-word-description game to indicate Oriental visions and impressions possessed by the non-Asians. Then to reverse the process we played another game as we got hung-up with "the whites" growing defensive as the Asian American kids used some generalized phrases labeling them. It was interesting listening to Asian American stereotypes of the white as a rich, middle-class people and to see the repulsed, angered pale faces going through changes. The non-yellow youth found how it really felt to be treated as generalized image.

We believe that there is value in having interracial confrontation whereby one can honestly express their feelings regarding others. Perhaps more important, however, is the dialogue which is furnished when those of like-ethnic identities come together and learn to share their differences as individual human beings. This aspect also was accomplished in another informal setting.

Some may say that the expected took place when about a dozen Asian Americans found themselves in a group. Typically they would say there would be a lack of conversation, etc. And in our particular situation the conversation was lacking in many spots.

A parting comment which gave some food for thought came after one of the staff adults gave his personal positive image of Orientals and ended by asking: So if you're quiet what's wrong with it? And indeed there is nothing wrong with being of a quiet nature but the crucial question is: why are many Asian American kids quiet?

TIE & GARTER: Dr. Frank Sakamoto

The Forgotten People

Chicago

The black man's search for identity and security has today, as never before, put the spotlight on injustices and inequities in our society. Through his protests, militancy, and violence he has made it impossible for us to ignore him. He has jolted the American public out of its complacency. His problems and his reactions to his problems are front page news.

The American Indian is now getting into the picture, and there is also widespread concern about poverty in the midst of plenty. Whichever way we turn, we are reminded of the plight of the forgotten people, the people left behind.

With memories of relocation days, somewhat dimmed perhaps, but forever indelible in our minds, we sympathize with the cause of the black man and other victims of injustices. JACL is discussing ways of getting involved in civil rights. JACL has felt that it has reached a maturity where it should be concerned about problems of the wider community.

In fact, it has reached such a stage of maturity that it is considering giving financial support of some worthy causes of concern to the over-all community. This is all well and good and is as it should be. However, in our zeal to take up causes, worthy though they may be, let us not forget our obligations to people in our own organization.

I am referring to our staff members, those who keep the wheels turning for the organization in the national and regional offices. It is time that

we took a good hard look at their salaries as compared with rising salaries elsewhere.

Because some of our staff members have been loyal and remained with us for many years, we tend to take them for granted. They are in a sense our forgotten people, the people left behind by our organization.

Are we going to wait for protests and a revolt before we come to a rude awakening? We should consider what we would have to pay to replace these people, if indeed, we could replace them at all, for it would be difficult to find people with as much interest and dedication.

As a nonprofit organization, we have always had, and probably always will have, financial problems. We could say we have lacked the financial resources. However, possibly we have also lacked the awareness and the will.

Issei Couple—

Continued from Page 3

Bill Mine. Another daughter Mrs. George Shimamoto of Newark, N.J., flew out to attend the special event. Of 15 grandchildren, nine of them were there. The couple have eight great-grandchildren.

Mine, who is 90, came to Watsonville in 1903 from Fukuoka prefecture.

He sent for Mrs. Mine, who will be 90 this month, to join him in 1909. They have lived here since, except during the war years of 1942-45. Mine farmed until his retirement.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, July 8, 1944

Fifth Army announces June 26th Infantry incorporated into 442nd Central Postal Directory, first official word of 442nd's arrival in Italy . . . Yaeko Hitomi, 44, Tule Lake co-op general manager, found slain July 3 . . . Eleven Granada center Nisei convicted in draft cases, sentenced to 10-18 month terms . . . Validity of military orders excluding Japanese Americans challenged in injunction suit by ACLU on behalf of Mrs. Shizuko Shiramizu and Dr. George Ochikubo . . . California race-baiters (Japanese Exclusion Assn.) fallure to get proposed initiative to

bar Nisei citizens from ownership of land on ballot, unable to obtain 179,000 signatures . . . Univ. of California pres. Dr. Sproul warns against hysteria on Nisei question in Los Angeles . . . "A powerhouse of race-baiting" . . . Appeal filed for Heart Mountain draft evaders sent to Ft. Leavenworth . . .

Editorial: "Right to Return" (on ACLU injunction suit against Gen. Bonesteel). "Setback for Racists" (on Japanese Exclusion Assn.'s failure to secure enough signatures on initiative).

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