

Per spec tives

By JERRY ENOMOTO
Nat'l. JACL President

San Diego
These words are written as we leisurely leave the always fascinating make-believe world of Disneyland and head for San Diego. By "we" I mean Joyce and 8 and 10-year-old nieces, Kristine and Karen Shimoto.

My reflections begin the evening before our National Board meeting when all four

Reflections

of us enjoyed the always thoughtful (and filling) hospitality of the Ben Yumori. Shortly thereafter, Joyce's brother Harri, wife and son picked them up for a visit which ended up in Disneyland. I ended up closeted in the first of two sessions of the National Personnel Committee, which met for well over eight hours.

Critics might question whether all of the time spent was necessary or fully productive, but there is no question at all about the seriousness of the participants or the fact that we were gathered to do business. I want to personally thank chairman Yone Satoda, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Pat Okura, Mike Suzuki, Kumeo Yoshinari and Henry Kanegae for that little extra contribution that means so much for JACL.

Out of these sessions come a few improvements in our personnel practices which may not meet all of our staff needs but do represent serious attempts to do better.

We have a dual responsibility to make working conditions as good as we can, within the context of JACL goals and budgetary limitations. Within the recent past, JACL salaries and fringe benefits have improved a great deal (granted, we had a lot to improve), and we hope to move further ahead.

Free Wheeling

The full coverage of the Interim Meeting of the National Board was published last week, but I want to share only some highlights which remain with me...

We took the first afternoon to talk about JACL's program priorities and, if you will, philosophize about our continuing goals, objectives and means of attaining them.

My personal interpretation of the consensus of this session was:

1-That JACL should continue its attempt toward becoming a "relevant" force in human relations problems of our communities.

2-That JACL adopt a more positive and affirmative stance toward the solving of problems instead of defensive stands against the inequities that arise.

Certainly there was more to the discussion but I felt this was the sense of the group. In this concept, I feel, lies a reaffirmation of what JACL basically ought to be which, in these times, feels very healthy.

My thanks to each Board member for his and her (Lily and Patti) contribution and tolerance. Despite the usual lack of time and hectic scrambling at the end, for which as chairman I assume full responsibility, the meeting seemed pretty productive. I hope that the future bears out this optimistic comment.

Relaxation

We were able to enjoy a most welcome break through the thoughtful hospitality of the Pacific Southwest District Council, its Gov. Al Hatate and, more specifically, Dr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda. Their beautiful home was really jumping as everyone loosened up...

Warm thanks go to Kiyoshi, Mitsuo, their daughters and those JACLers who helped prepare the "chow" that was wonderful.

About the Youth

I hope that there was some touching of feelings and thus a little better understanding between our youth representatives Patti Dohzen, David Takashima and Winston Ashizawa, and the National Board. The board meeting dialogue may have confused them but I get some feedback that later individual communications resulted in clarification and more communication.

And the Message

If there is a message to come out of this, it is to assume our members that those who were elected to represent their interests worked hard and responsibly. Their decisions may not please everybody, but moderation and good sense continue to guide the leadership of JACL—at least I think so in my "objective" judgment.

Nisei Week coronation ball reservations urged

LOS ANGELES — The Nisei Memorial VFW Post, sponsors of the 1969 Nisei Week coronation ball, urge table reservations for those planning to attend the dinner-dance Aug. 16 at Century Plaza.

Seating arrangement is 10 persons to a table at \$35 per couple. Checks payable to VFW should be sent to 3883 Westside Ave., Los Angeles 90008.



TEX. NISEI GREET'S ASTRONAUTS OF APOLLO XI

Hirasaki Staying
Three Weeks Inside Van
He Helped Design

HOUSTON—The first man to enter the Apollo XI spacecraft last week (July 24) after its trip to the moon's surface was the son of Japanese immigrants who farm rice near Vidor, Tex., a Southeast Texas community.

He was John K. Hirasaki who will be imprisoned with the spacemen for three weeks in the Mobile Quarantine Facility, which he, as MQF project engineer, helped design.

"Yes, there is some danger involved in the mission," said his Tokyo-born mother at their farm east of Beaumont. "But we are not overly anxious about John's safety."

She said her son and his wife share the conviction that the moon does not harbor death-dealing organisms.

The MQF's main purpose is to protect the public from any malevolent organisms which might hitch-hike to earth with the returning spacemen.

After the capsule was recovered from the Pacific on splashdown, Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr., wearing isolation clothing went directly into the MQF aboard the USS Hornet for medical examinations.

Inside Van

Hirasaki was inside the MQF van waiting for the astronauts. NASA physician Dr. William Carpenter followed the astronauts from the helicopter into the van.

The command module was positioned adjacent to the quarantine van, connected with a 10-foot plastic tunnel from the MQF to the hatch of the spacecraft.

It was through this tunnel that Hirasaki entered the spacecraft to transfer the tapes, films, lunar samples and other material into the MQF.

The MQF was transferred from the Hornet at Honolulu last Saturday and shipped aboard a C-141 plane to Houston.

The confinement period ends Aug. 11.

Hirasaki joined NASA's recovery division in 1968.

His parents both came to the United States in 1911.

Karen Tsukiji represents Seattle Nikkei at Seafair

SEATTLE — Karen Tsukiji, 20, was crowned queen of the Greater Seattle Japanese Community for the upcoming Seafair festival. Daughter of the Thomas Tsukijis, the junior coed at Univ. of Washington is majoring in pharmacy.

On her court as princesses are Christine Yamashiro, 18, daughter of the Andrew Yamashiro, graduate of Rainier Beach High and active with the Seattle Buddhist Church; and Elaine Aoki, 18, daughter of the Takao Aokis, graduate of Lincoln High where she was editor of the school paper and recipient of various scholarships including one from the local JACL chapter.

Mrs. Hiram Akita was general chairman of the coronation ball held July 12 at Seattle Center. Event was co-sponsored by the Japanese Cultural Festival, Inc., and Seattle JACL.

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IN THIS ISSUE

GENERAL NEWS
Texas Nisei greets Apollo XI astronauts at splashdown; Students surprised by Japanese professor teaching Islamic philosophy; Denver Community Relations Commission urges repeal of Title II
Return of Okinawa predicted by newsmen
JACL Committee charges Hahn interfering with Nisei Week Festival calendar

JACL-DISTRICT
Cincinnati-Dayton all primed to host EDC-MDC Convention... California Tri-DYC Conference set Aug. 8-10

COLUMNISTS
Enomoto: Reflections
Masakawa: National Priorities
Hosokawa: Troubled Times
Dohzen: Sayonara JACL
Kumamoto: Youth Program
Gina: Traffic Fatalities
Henry: Gaijokujin Behaviors
Yamauchi: Proper Angle
Oyama: Momiyama Family
Ye Ed: Open-Ended Forum

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HOW IT'LL BE—Hostess Lorraine Kitajima presents Tony Yokomizo, chairman of Oakland JACL's Hawaiian Luau, his lei. The luau will be held Aug. 9, 8:30 p.m., at Castlewood Country Club, on Foothill Rd. in Pleasanton. An exotic buffet dinner, entertainment and dancing are on tap.

—Utsumi Studio Photo.

Students surprised by Japanese Islam prof

By JANE EVINGER

HONOLULU—Japan's Dr. Toshiko Izutsu is virtually a one-man East-West Philosophers' Conference. A Zen Buddhist semantist who specializes in Arabic philosophy, he speaks 10 languages and reads 20.

And he divides his teaching year among Japan, Canada and Iran.

Currently in Honolulu attending the fifth such conference on the Univ. of Hawaii campus, Izutsu is a professor in the Institute of Islamic Studies at McGill University, Montreal.

But he spends most of his time in Teheran, at McGill's Institute of Persian Philosophy there. In addition, he spends a month or two each summer in Japan.

How He Began
Pipe in hand, Izutsu explained his interest in Islamic philosophy during a recent interview, speaking in fluent English.

As a student, studying linguistics at Tokyo's Keio University, he got involved

Chief Justice Warren still pursued to apologize for his role in Evacuation

SAN FRANCISCO — Returning from an Alaskan vacation, former Chief Justice Earl Warren participated in a special program honoring the Apollo XI astronauts at Grace Cathedral here last week (July 24).

Warren was also sent a 218-word telegram to publicly comment on his influential role as California attorney general 27 years ago in the removal of 110,000 Japanese Americans from the West Coast.

Edison Uno, who signed the wire to Chief Justice Warren, reminded that "the fact you have not publicly apologized or admitted your complicity in the tragic mistake of incarcerating innocent American citizens is a blot on your impeccable record. Your long

silence remains a great injury to those who experienced life in American concentration camps, which is now an American heritage and legacy they leave to all Americans as a reminder of the betrayal of all constitutional guarantees. The fact that the Supreme Court has ruled the removal of American citizens without due process of law as constitutional makes this request very important."

Uno has written to Warren in the past before retirement. National JACL President Jerry Enomoto has also written recently, asking for some statement but was not even tendered a simple acknowledgment of the letter, as revealed in a recent Perspective column of his.

Some quarters now feel that after Warren was confronted at Berkeley by young Japanese Americans, his secretarial staff completely ignores the issue in correspondence.

Japan's tallest hotel to be 47-stories high

TOKYO—The Kelo Plaza Hotel, a 47-story 558-ft. building, is expected for completion here in March, 1971. It will be Japan's tallest structure and will be about 65 feet higher than the New York Hilton Hotel, so far the world's tallest.

Japan's tallest building today is the 36-story Kasumigaseki Bldg.

HATE MAIL SHOWS 'YELLOW PERIL' STILL FEARED

Letters Received After Seattle Forms Asian Coalition

SEATTLE — Since establishment of the Asian Coalition for Equality, one of the founders has received enough hate mail to convince him that the concept of the "yellow peril" is still in the minds and hearts of many people.

This is what the Rev. Mineo Katagiri, senior minister of the Ecumenical Metropolitan Ministry, said in a recent (July 11) speech at Central Washington State College, Ellensburg.

Mr. Katagiri helped form the Asian Coalition for Equality, to bring Orientals into the struggle for human rights. One of its aims is to recruit poor Oriental students for college.

Have More at Stake

Orientals have more of a stake in promoting equal rights than do blacks because "they have more to lose," Mr. Katagiri said. He said that many Orientals have reached the middle-management level in many fields but have been denied top-management jobs.

Young Orientals have responded most enthusiastically to the idea of the Coalition, Mr. Katagiri said, because "they seem to feel some of the frustrations of the moment."

He concluded: "Part of the task of this society is to open up society's structures for full participation by non whites of whatever ethnic group they may belong to."

As long as this is not accomplished, Orientals must be classified as second-class citizens."

Students surprised by Japanese Islam prof

McGill set up a new institute in Teheran. It opened in January, and he was appointed to conduct research in Iran and guide post-graduate students.

More than 30 graduate students, including a number from the Middle East, are enrolled in the Montreal institute, and Izutsu admits they are often startled to find they have a Japanese professor.

"At the very beginning, nobody trusts me, particularly the Arab students, so I must be a bit patient," he smiles.

When Izutsu travels in the Middle East, he's at an advantage.

"Merchants are astounded when I speak classical Arabic—they immediately become friendly and say 'since you are such a great scholar, I won't cheat you,'" he says.

The Izutsu diet is international. "My wife cooks Arabic food," says the philosopher.

But when traveling, he says, things are not always what they seem in the culinary area.

Like 'Tofu'

"My wife and I were traveling in Syria when we found in a restaurant something which looked very similar to Japanese 'tofu,'" he recalls.

"Later we were told it was sheep's brain. My wife was very much astounded, and she never eats it any more, but I do."

Izutsu soon will make his first visit to Israel, to lecture at Hebrew University.

Of the mid-east conflict, he says, "I don't have anything important to say about it—I simply feel very sorry about the present situation."

"I really like both Arabs and Israelis, and I can't stand to see them fighting each other without there being any prospect of solution to this problem."

"After all, they are brothers belonging to the same race, so why should they fight each other? But after all there's a Chinese proverb which is very familiar to Japanese: 'Brothers do fight with each other—more than others!'"

—Advertiser.

SUGIYAMA ELECTED ASUC SENATOR AT UC BERKELEY

BERKELEY — John H. Sugiyama was elected to a seat on the senate of the Associated Students of UC Berkeley in the Spring of this year. The victory was an amazing accomplishment considering that at the time of the election he was only a freshman and that there are only 20 senate seats available to the 27,500 students at Berkeley.

A graduate of San Leandro High School, he is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. J. Sugiyama of Fremont. He is the recipient of the 1968 Col. Walter T. Tsukamoto Memorial Scholarship from the National JACL and former president of the Bay District Jr. YBA, a member of the Tower and Flame Honor Society, and vice president of the freshman class.

Large turnout for '71 pin meet seen

SALT LAKE CITY — A large turnout is anticipated by the 1971 National JACL Bowling Tournament committee here, but reminded a committee spokesman that contestants must have been a JACL member for two consecutive years including the year of the tournament.

OLDEST CANADIAN ISSEI HAS KEPT HER COOL

TORONTO—Mrs. Yuki Nishida of Weston, Ont., who celebrated her 100th birthday July 12 is believed to be the oldest Canadian Issei. Born in Kumamoto, she has been in Canada for the past 63 years. She attributed her longevity to: "Control yourself; don't worry unnecessarily."

Cincy-Dayton all set as hosts for EDC-MDC meet

Program in Brief

The joint convention opens Friday evening, Aug. 29, with three separate events: a mixer for the adults, a social for young adults, and a presentation of queen candidates at the youth function.

On Aug. 30, 9 a.m., MDC Gov. Henry Tanaka of Cleveland and EDC Gov. Warren Watanabe of Philadelphia will call the opening joint session to order. Greetings are to be extended by convention co-chairmen Hy Sugawara, Stogie Toki and Pat Tanamachi.

Reports will be filed by Washington representative Mike Masakawa, National JACL President Jerry Enomoto, youth director Alan Kumamoto and national director Mas Satow.

Keynote Speaker

Mrs. Virginia Coffey of the Cincinnati Human Relations Commission will address the luncheon to follow. The convention queen will also be revealed.

The afternoon is reserved for JACL human rights workshop, "Five Months Later," and a Jr. JACL workshop on JACL.

The adults will hear Lillian Kimura, MDC civil rights coordinator on what's happening nationally; and Jerry Abbott of Cincinnati and Frank Titus of Dayton, chapter human relations chairmen, on what's happening locally.

The adult workshop will divide into separate buzz sessions covering (1) individual involvement, (2) housing and (3) equal employment.

Youth Workshop

Patti Dohzen of Los Angeles, national Jr. JACL chairman, will join the youth workshop to weigh JACL and Jr. JACL.

Questions before the youth in separate buzz sessions are (1) "Pride and Shame" (or about Evacuation, Title II and discrimination), (2) "Egad" (Everybody Give a Damn) or the role of Sansel militants, and (3) Is Jr. JACL worth the time and effort?

Each youth chapter is expected to nominate a candidate for convention queen. There will be no national Jr. JACL queen contest in 1970 so that voting has been instituted. Each "vote" involves purchase ballots at 25 cents each for five for a dollar.

There is no individual limit on the purchase of ballots, according to Teresa Muraoka, queen contest chairman.

Saturday night in Cincy—for the adults—will be a 1000 Club whirling ding and luau at the Sheraton-Gibson.

The youth will have their recognition buffet dinner and dancing to "soul" music of Cincinnati sounds instead of a moonlight river cruise as previously scheduled.

Sunday Climax

Separate district council meetings are planned for Sunday morning, with election of officers on the agenda.

Luncheon is on your own Sunday followed by the closing joint session featuring the

16-story home for retired citizens sponsored by Seattle Japanese fund

SEATTLE — A 16-story retirement home, Central Senior House, is planned for site on 18th Avenue between Washington and Main Streets in the Yessler-Atlantic Neighborhood Improvement Project area.

The Kawabe Senior Citizens Fund, a non-profit organization, is sponsoring the \$2.1 million project which will offer 156 units and will be the first major project in this urban renewal area.

Construction is to begin in March with completion about a year later. Paul Thiry is the architect. The residence will be a reinforced-concrete structure.

Floor Plans

Ten efficiency apartments and two one-bedroom units are planned for each floor above the entrance level. The ground floor will house a lounge, library, manager's office, concessions kiosk, medical office, kitchen, and dining accommodations for 75 persons.

Obon Festival

STOCKTON—The new Stockton Buddhist Church holds its Japan Night Obon Festival Aug. 2-3 with Yash Itaya and Mas Ishihara as general chairmen. In addition to the games, food and Obon dances will be a tour of the new church.

by these gentlemen in their own areas have been highly regarded and well received.

three speakers from California. That evening at Lookout House, Lookout Heights, Ky., off Interstate 75 at Kyles Lane, the Sayonara dinner-dance will feature State Sen. Aronoff as principal speaker.

For the new district officers on Monday, Sept. 1, an orientation breakfast meeting has been scheduled. Enomoto is also calling an informal meeting of National Board and Staff members present.

Convention Fees

Convention registration chairman Grace Narita, 5303 Moeller Ave., Cincinnati 45212 is handling both senior and junior package deals at \$25 and \$23, respectively, covering all official events. Adults who do not wish to attend the luau can deduct \$10 and attend the youth recognition event at \$8.50.

The convention mixer for adults and young adults is optional at \$2 per person. It is not in the package deal.

Room reservations should be made with the hotel at the following rates: \$12.50 single, \$18.50 twin or double; or \$5 dormitory (for youth).

Denver group on Comm. relations for Title II repeal

DENVER — Support for repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 was approved by the Commission on Community Relations for the City and County Denver on June 25 and all members of the Colorado delegation in Congress were subsequently notified. It was announced last week by Minoru Yasui, commission executive director.

The commission is comprised of 15 citizens, appointed by the Mayor of Denver. Much of the background was gleaned from articles appearing in the Pacific Citizen, the long-time Mile-Hi JACL member Yasui revealed.

The commission regarded Title II as a "potentially grave threat to the fundamental constitutional rights of all American citizens..." and believed the preservation of a free democratic society as our nation is and must be is founded upon the broadest possible adherence to the basic rights of all citizens."

"Repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, as proposed in S 1872 introduced by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii would (therefore) be in the best interests of our nation," the commission declared.

Sentiment growing for Title II repeal

WASHINGTON — Congressman Phillip Burton said that sentiment is growing in Congress for repeal of the Emergency Detention Act which permits confining Americans without trial during war time.

"A free nation has no business having such a law on its books," the San Francisco congressman said. "A similar law caused the disgraceful detention of loyal American citizens during World War II."

The congressman noted (on July 15) that he and many other members of Congress have joined Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga of Hawaii in sponsoring legislation to repeal the detention law.

"The sentiment in Congress seems to be growing for repeal of this unfair law. I intend to do all I can to bring this about," Congressman Burton said.

The detention act provides in part, the congressman noted, that the U.S. attorney general can detain "each person to whom there is reasonable ground to believe that such person probably will conspire with others to engage in acts of espionage or sabotage."

Yuki & Chas Kamayatsu to lead Japan fall tour

LOS ANGELES — Yuki and Charles Kamayatsu, active Hollywood JACLers and Pacific Citizen staff members, will lead a special Nisei Fun Tour to Japan Nov. 2 via Japan Air Lines. It was announced by Mitsutoshi Travel Service.

Tour allows visitors to stay over Christmas and New Year's Day and a fares drop after Nov. 1, it was pointed out.

Washington Newsletter
by Mike Masaoka

National Priorities



Now that man's age-old dream of reaching the moon has been successfully and dramatically attained, man can now dream of new worlds to conquer—for the impossible of only yesterday is the inspired reality of today.

Some dream of reaching next for the stars, of interplanetary exploration, of visiting Mars and even intruding beyond into other galaxies. Others dream of space platforms that will permit the policing of the earth, to assure mankind peace. And still others dream of translating the lessons of space to the solutions of the many and great problems of humanity.

In essence, it is all a question of priorities—in this case, national priorities.

Even as the astronauts were blasted off on their moon shot, Vice President Agnew spoke of putting a man on Mars before the end of the century. Now that the astronauts have safely returned, many more are sharing that once impossible dream.

But, there are others, including some in the Nixon Administration, who would take issue with that space dream. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Romney, for one, has expressed a passionate and eloquent dissent, noting that we should now get back to earth and solve the earthy and earthly problems that beset man on this planet.

If the unity of the nation and the uplifted spirit of the people brought about by the amazing and spectacular flight of Apollo XI to the moon and back could be sustained for decades yet to come, there would be no question that the country would be willing to make the necessary sacrifices to go forward not only on space programs but also to continue the war in Vietnam and to improve the lot and life of all citizens, in a society that is well fed and housed, with equal and great opportunities for all, in a decent and dignified climate of social well-being.

But we know that the emotions of the moment quickly disappear, to be replaced by other feelings and attitudes.

Accordingly, as limitless as the resources of our nation may be, priorities must be given to the grave challenges at hand, lest mankind itself may follow the tragedy that befell the dinosaurs.

We are among those who happen to agree wholeheartedly with Senate Majority Leader Mansfield who feels very strongly that the current problems of earth and of the people require that the same high purpose and dedication that was given to the concept of "landing a man on the moon in this decade" should now be given to help resolve the ills of the deprived, the disadvantaged, and the denied.

We are still of the mind that so-called human rights should be superior to any other right, that the needs of man in this world are more demanding and more critical than the search for new cosmographical horizons in the vast universe that surrounds our planet earth.

Somehow we cannot be persuaded that man cannot match his skills and achievements in the physical sciences with those that need to be achieved in the human sciences. We cannot understand how men should hunger in a world of plenty, be living in equal in a civilization of such attainments, be so humiliated and frustrated in a society that boasts of dignity and decency.

It may have been coincidence, though we prefer to think of it as a greater understanding and appreciation of meaningful human values, but most of the participants in the Interim National JACL Board and Staff meeting in Los Angeles the weekend of July 18 seemed to be imbued with this spirit of urgency to meet the social challenges of the day.

Though to some of the young and the uninitiated, the actions taken may not have been as generous and as expeditious as they might have been, and more labored than should have been necessary, to those of us who have observed the JACL scene over the past three decades or more it was as heart-warming and as miraculous as the historic moon shot.

Some of the steps taken were short and halting ones, but at least they were steps—and in the right direction.

JACL has moved out of the shadow of self-interest into the light of community and national interest. JACL has rid itself of the stereotype of being a racial, nationality oriented organization, while retaining the identity and the heritage of the Japanese ancestry of most of its members. JACL has embarked on a course of social action that should cause its members to become more aware of the meaning of participatory democracy and to become more active participants in the constructive aspects of the democracy in which its members live.

Words—only words—you say. No specifics. No concrete programs. But the proof will be in the proposals that will be developed and implemented by JACL in the weeks and months and years ahead.

In subsequent Newsletters, unless other matters intervene, we hope to develop some of the thoughts and the projects conceived and approved at the Los Angeles meeting.

In the pull of JACL history, the July 18 weekend meeting may go down as important and as crucial as those held in May 1942 to determine on the course to follow after the Evacuation orders were promulgated, in November 1942 to call on the government to permit some evacuees to volunteer for military service and others to leave the centers for "normal" communities outside the WRA camps, and in the spring of 1946 to agree to seek corrective and remedial legislation and litigation that would permit those of Japanese ancestry to attain the status which is theirs today.

Almost as unprecedented as the moon flight was the simple announcement that John Hirasaki of Vidor, Texas, would be the first person to enter the space capsule when it returned from its rendezvous with the moon. A technician who helped engineer and construct the aluminum mobile quarantine facility on the recovery ship Hornet, he and a NASA physician, both volunteers, will serve on a three week quarantine operation to guard against any lethal contaminant—bacteria, fungi, or virus—the three astronauts may have brought back with them from the moon. Just a few years ago, it would have been impossible for a Japanese American to be even considered for such an important responsibility. And just a few months ago, it would have been hard to imagine any identification of his name without the explanation that he was of Japanese ancestry.

Return of Okinawa to Japan forecast by newsmen

U.S. should keep nuclear base there

HONOLULU — The administration of Okinawa should be returned to Japan, but the United States should keep the nuclear bases there, a leading Japanese newspaperman said here recently.

"The Okinawans want to return to Japanese administration and I think there may be some problems there if the reversion is delayed," said Tomohisa Sukanaka, a reporter for Asahi Shimbun of Tokyo.

Sukanaka has spent two months in the United States talking to congressmen and Pentagon officials.

"I certainly believe that the United States intends to return Okinawa to Japan," he said. "I think the date will be decided when Prime Minister Eisaku Sato meets with President Nixon in November."

He said the Japanese government would like to see the U.S.-Japanese Security Treaty extended automatically and the majority of the people favor the extension.

"It's not unlikely that rioting on Japanese campuses will intensify in 1970 when the Security Treaty comes up for review," he said.

"The leftist students want to have it abolished."

Sukanaka was here to attend the first meeting of the joint committee on Japan-U.S. Cultural and Educational Cooperation which opened here July 13.

Nisei Week ondo practice underway

LOS ANGELES — An open invitation was extended to the general public, young and old alike, to practice for the Nisei Week Ondo, now being held twice weekly Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. Under the direction of Mme. Tokuyae Hanayagi at the Hirohata Auditorium (East Second St. near Central Ave., according to Ondo Chairman Jim Hirasaki).

Initial practice sessions have had a very enthusiastic response, pointing towards a very successful and colorful Ondo Dancing for the 29th Annual Nisei Week Festival. The public ondo dancers are participating in the Ondo Dancing scheduled for Saturday night Aug. 23 at Weller Street and the Nisei Week Parade on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 24.

TV star Milner named Nisei Week marshal

LOS ANGELES — Popular TV star Martin Milner, who stars in the role of Officer Malloy of NBC-TV's "Adam 12" series, was announced as the parade marshal for the Aug. 24 Nisei Week Festival parade, according to Parade Chairman Harry Yamamoto.

Arrangements are being made for Milner to appear in several other Nisei Week events.

Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke is the grand marshal of the Festival parade.

Museum piece damaged during Perry exhibit

TOKYO — A scale presented by Commodore Perry to the Tokugawa Shogunate in 1854 was returned from a U.S. exhibit to the National Science Museum here in a damaged condition.

Museum director Dr. Kiyoshi Sugie has protested with Walter Nichols, cultural attaché at the U.S. Embassy here July 4. The Smithsonian Institution, which sponsored the exhibit, was expected to completely repair the scale. Many parts were broken and bent—and it has also been polished, unthinkable for a historical object, Sugie said.

CALENDAR

Aug. 1 (Friday)
West Los Angeles—Music on the Mall program.
Aug. 2 (Sunday)
Chicago—JASC picnic, Wheeling.
Aug. 3 (Tuesday)
Oakland—Bd. Mtg. Sumitomo Bank, Oakland, 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 4 (Wednesday)
Mt. Olympus—Summer outing.
Aug. 5 (Thursday)
Oakland—JACL golf tournament, Galbraith Course, 10 a.m.
Aug. 6-10
NC-WNDC-DYC—2nd Qtrly session, Oakland and Al-Co co-hosts; host at Castlemore Country Club, Sunday meeting at Edgewater Inn.
Aug. 10 (Sunday)
Dayton—Bd Mtg. Bud Okubo's res. 2 p.m.
PSWDC—2nd Qtrly session, West L.A. JACL host; Elks Club, 214 & Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, 9 a.m.
Aug. 12 (Wednesday)
Pasadena—Bd Mtg. Butch Tanuura's res. 8 p.m.
Aug. 13 (Sunday)
Santa Maria—Community picnic, Preisker Park, 11 a.m.
Philadelphia—Outing.
Aug. 21 (Saturday)
Chicago—YJA Vase (city benefit), Francis Parker School, 8 p.m.
Sacramento—JACL golf tournament, Haggin Oaks.
Aug. 24 (Sunday)
Milwaukee—Picnic, Brown Deer Park.
Aug. 25 (Thursday)
Sacramento—Gen. Mtg.
Aug. 28-Sept. 1
EDC-MDC—Joint Convention, Hotel Sheraton-Gilman, Cincinnati; Cincinnati—Dayton JACL co-hosts.
Aug. 29-31
Portland—Jr. JACL youth workshop, Lewis & Clark College.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Nursery accounting office manager Thomas M. Takata of Santa Fe Springs was elected president of the Little Lake City School District. He has been a board member since 1960, an MIS veteran and Cal State (LA) graduate. He is married, has two teenage sons and a daughter. Mrs. Marie Shibuya of Rolling Hills was installed secretary of the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations, a 25-member board appointed by the five county supervisors.

Business

Eugene Sakasegawa, founder of Saki Magnetics of Santa Monica in 1968 after almost two decades in electronics and magnetic recording fields, became vice-president of MCA Technology, Inc., upon the merger with the giant MCA combine. He had been associated with Bing Crosby Enterprises, 3M and Winston Research.

Japan Air Lines has contracted with Sheraton Hawaii Corp. for 200 rooms a day in Waikiki for the next five years, according to the Honolulu Advertiser. Like other international airlines, JAL appears to have concluded that it is going to have to control rooms of its own in order to assure its passenger of beds in major ports of call. Meanwhile, JAL's newly created hotel construction firm, the JAL Development Co., is planning to build hotels in Tokyo, Kyoto, Okinawa, Seoul, Taipei, Hong Kong, Jakarta, Paris and Honolulu.

Newly created position of Midwest Regional Manager for Japan Air Lines went to Takeshi Nomura, previous cargo sales planning division manager at JAL's home office in Tokyo and with JAL since 1957. The position is part of the company's reorganization plan to meet the vast traffic expansion expected with introduction of jumbo jets and supersonic planes in the 1970s.

Joe Nakai, 55, of Los Angeles was promoted vice president, frozen food division, of Kern Foods, Inc. He joined the firm in 1953 as a strawberry buyer. In 1957, he became division manager and promoted to the vice-presidency last June 1, being the only Nisei officer in the food processing firm. Prewar, he was employed by Three Crown Produce Co.

Medicine

George K. Kambara, M.D., was appointed Clinical Professor of Surgery (Ophthalmology) of the USC School of Medicine by the Dean Roger Egebert. Chief of the Eye Service at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey, which has been affiliated with the USC medical school since December, Dr. Kambara continues as clinical professor of Ophthalmology of the Loma Linda University School of Medicine and Chairman of the Department of Ophthalmology at the White Memorial Medical Center here in Los Angeles. He resigned from the same medical school post from UC Irvine—California College of Medicine, since it moved from Los Angeles to Irvine.

Speech therapist Diana Fujiwara, 25, of Sunnyvale has joined the Santa Clara County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, thereby doubling its capacity to assist handicapped persons. She is a San Jose State College graduate with a master's in speech correction and previously worked with the Newark School District and the Agnew State Hospital.

A \$53,400 American Cancer Society award was granted to Dr. Hiroshi Nikaido at UC Berkeley for a two-year study of the Salmonella bacteria, which has characteristics in common with cancer cells.

Agriculture

A complaint charging H. T. Kobashi of Parlier with infringement of a patent on a type of plum trees developed by the late Luke Kazarian was filed in the U.S. district court by Neva Kazarian of Fresno, administratrix of the estate. She asked for immediate destruction of all plum trees grown in violation of patent rights, injunction against sales of plums from these trees and an unspecified amount of damages and attorney fees. It was contended that a new variety of sexual-

ly-produced plum tree produced in 1960 was patented in 1963 and that Kobashi infringed on the patent in the last six years in competition with Kazarian. The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture named Shiro B. Morimoto of Livingston to the 10-member California almond control board as one of the three cooperative marketing association growers. The board administers the federal marketing agreement and order program for California almonds.

Awards

The Kennecott Copper Corp. gave two \$500 scholarships to Con Kimura, son of the H. Kimuras of Salt Lake City, and Marianne Mira, daughter of the Kersh Miras of Ogden. Pontiac Motor Corp. awarded a training scholarship to Gerry Yamashita, recent Ogden High graduate.

Mrs. Eizo (Kay) Etow a member of the Redondo Beach Altruism Club, was honored by the Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce as Woman of the Year in recognition of continuous service within the community. She and her husband operate Etow's 101 Nursery, and have four children: Carl, recent Cal Poly-Pomona graduate in ornamental horticulture; Larry, Univ. of Pacific student; Margaret, Culver City; and Frances.

Organizations

Edward Y. Kakita, Los Angeles attorney, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Kidney Foundation of Southern California, a non-profit organization supporting research and public education in a field of kidney diseases in a nine county area. Kakita is active with JACL, Westside Optimists and is current president of the Japanese American Republic of Southern California.

Bob Ichikawa of Lomita was installed as master counselor of the Order of DeMolay, Lomita chapter. The DeMolays are celebrating their golden anniversary this year. While closely associated with Freemasonry, a boy need not be a son of a Mason to join the young men's association.

Joyce Shima of Franklin High, Los Angeles, was elected secretary of state at the 1969 Girls State session at UC Davis. She is the daughter of

the George Shimas and was sponsored by the Highland Park American Legion Auxiliary.

Al Yokota of Sacramento was elected Sierra-Nevada Region supervisor of the Toastmasters International Club. She belongs to the Thursday Morning Toastmasters Club. Mrs. Sam Shimashiki was among new members elected to the board of directors of the Girl Scouts of Chicago. She will serve a two-year term.

Jolene Hayashi of Ontario was installed Bethel Honored Queen for Oregon by the grand session of the International Order of Job's Daughters held at Portland June 19-20.

Courtroom

A 12-month jail sentence for Michael Jon Saito, 21, of Fresno for marijuana possession was ordered stayed until Oct. 17 for review by Superior Court Joseph L. Joy. Saito was also placed on three years' probation.

School Front

The Assn. of California State College Professors opposed the appointment of Dr. S. I. Hayakawa as president of San Francisco State College on "both substantive and procedural grounds." ACSCP president Dr. Dale Bush of Fresno State charged on July 11 Hayakawa with overreaction, disinterest in the needs of minority students, taking punitive measures against faculty members who oppose him and a "personal incapacity to conduct himself according to generally accepted standards of personal and professional ethics."

Book

Prentice-Hall has ordered a second printing of "Japanese Americans: The Evolution of a Subculture" by Dr. Harry Kitano, who has received several offers to translate his authoritative work into Japanese that were made during his recent speaking tour of Japan.

Entertainment

Shinsei Band of San Francisco has released its second album of Japanese music, including "Gunkan March" and eight vocals, under the Golden State record label.

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Konko Churches of America Tours—Sept. 21 and Oct. 1, 1969

JAL

The Konko Churches of America are offering two tours leaving this Autumn and the tour is available to non-church members as well as through Mitsuline Travel Service. The first tour will cover Hokkaido and Tohoku and will be escorted by Rev. T. Tsuyuki and the second tour will be escorted by Rev. I. Goto to Shikoku and Kyushu. There will also be an extended tour to Hong Kong for those who are interested.

Radio Li'l Tokyo Tour—Sept. 14, 1969

JAL

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JAL

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From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

Tokyo, Japan

TROUBLED TIMES — A long time before most Americans had heard of student unrest, certain elements among Japanese collegians were vigorously combatting what they considered to be injustices or wrongs. The most spectacular manifestation of Japanese student activism took place in 1960 when as many as 200,000 of them demonstrated against adoption of the U.S.-Japan Mutual Security Treaty. These demonstrations failed to block the pact, but they forced President Eisenhower to cancel his scheduled visit to Tokyo and led eventually to the ouster of the Kishi Cabinet.

The students have continued restless ever since, and next year may see a climax of some sort as the mutual security treaty comes under reexamination and the Okinawa reversion talks approach a critical stage. Both the police and student groups are openly preparing for violence.

After a month in these parts, however, one can't help but wonder if the students aren't barking up the wrong tree. Why? Well, most of their complaints are politically oriented, and many of their factions are so far to the left that they have been disavowed by the Japan Communist Party. They are dissatisfied with the status quo and their solution is to destroy it. On this sort of platform, they have failed to attract a great deal of public support.

On the other hand, there are issues here crying for correction, needing activist leadership but finding none. These issues seem largely to be ignored by the students. Why is it that they won't act on them instead of baying at the moon of politics?

Let me cite an example. Japan today has a vigorous economy and the gross national product—the total of its production and services—is second only to that of the United States in the free world. Yet the per capita income of its citizens is 20th among all countries, meaning that though the nation is prospering the people aren't getting as large a share as they might of the good things. The righting of economic injustice, it seems to this outsider, is an issue that would win the students vast popular support, yet they ignore it.

Japanese industry continues to grow at something between 10 and 15 per cent a year, but living costs show comparable advances, so the common people just don't have it that good. Oh, sure, they're eating better and dressing better, and buying more consumer goods than ever before.

But on the negative side, the housing situation throughout Japan is abominable and the average person lives in what would be considered a slum in America. Japan's vastly improved plumbing and sewage systems are still medieval. Despite the magnificent Bullet train between Tokyo and Osaka, the transportation system in general is just short of intolerable. Air and water pollution is unspeakable. Traffic congestion and lack of safety standards is ghastly. Despite a paternalistic system of employment, or perhaps because of it, the social welfare setup is inadequate by standards adopted by nations with lesser resources. The educational institutions are extremely overcrowded, resulting in a ruthlessly competitive situation deplored by thoughtful educators.

All of these are problems that must be solved if Japan is to take its position among the world's major nations. It means little, it seems to me, for Japan to build the world's largest tankers and magnificent cameras and television sets and tape recorders if its people are forced to exist under substandard conditions.

These are problems that cannot be solved by changes in either domestic or foreign policy alone. As a matter of fact, thoughtful Japanese understand that because the U.S.-Japan Mutual Security Treaty enables their country to get by with only a token self-defense force, they are able to pour billions into other areas. Yet, much, much more needs to be done, and it will take the power of strong public pressure to get the government to move more diligently in the direction of improving domestic living conditions.

And here, it seems to me, is where student leadership can be effective, stirring up a creative rather than destructive revolution, setting idealistic goals and organizing the public opinion that will achieve them, providing the leadership that will take Japan to her destiny with greatness.

That, alas, cannot be accomplished by students mindlessly shuffling through the streets in snake dances, shouting slogans and demanding destruction of what has been built so far at great cost and sacrifice. The tragedy is that student leaders seem to be doing little else.

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JUST COMMITTEE ACCUSES HAHN AS INTERFERING

Supervisor's Request to Reopen Hearing Draws Quick Response

LOS ANGELES—When County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn suggested reopening the hearing of Dr. Thomas Noguchi, ousted county coroner, "to seek the truth" at a July 18 press conference (see PC July 25), reaction was immediate. The Japanese United in Search for Truth Committee, formed to seek reinstatement of Dr. Noguchi, told the press the following Monday (July 21) that the "truth has come out" as a result of the six-week hearing.

The JUST committee chairman Ken Nakaoka said that by making the request Hahn is interfering with the "independence and integrity" of the Civil Service Commission, which is still reviewing the 3,000-page testimony by 88 witnesses. A decision, when ready, will be announced at the commission's regular Wednesday session.

Nakaoka added, "Mr. Hahn's statement that the whole truth has not come out infringes upon the commission's exclusive authority to evaluate the evidence adduced at the hearing, and deprives Dr. Noguchi of the right to have the case judged by the commissioners free of extraneous distractions."

Kenji Ito, JUST committee vice-chairman, believed the hearing was "reasonably fair" and added "the truth has come out."

"We believe the truth has certainly vindicated Dr. Noguchi," Ito continued. While Hahn noted that Dr. Noguchi declined to testify as a result of there being "still confusion and a cloud," Ito praised the coroner's restraint and judgment "in refusing to become involved in testimony that might jeopardize future harmony in the coroner's office."

Ito said that "if there is any 'cloud' over the whole proceeding, it has been caused by the County for suspending and then discharging Dr. Noguchi without a hearing in the first place."

Charges which Hahn said were unanswered were either thrown out by the Commis-

sion itself for lack of evidence or were testified to by many witnesses. Ito pointed out.

Could Have Investigated

Nakaoka also noted that if Supervisor Hahn had been "sincerely interested in his personal satisfaction, he could have investigated Mr. Hollinger's charges before voting for the discharge of Dr. Noguchi without a hearing."

However, the board of supervisors by their arbitrary action in discharging Dr. Noguchi summarily "relinquished their authority," Nakaoka concluded, and now the Civil Service Commission has exclusive jurisdiction in determining whether Dr. Noguchi is returned to his position or not as county coroner and chief medical examiner.

The JUST committee also announced some 3,500 individuals and 200 organizations have contributed to the Noguchi Defense Fund. About 10,000 have signed petitions sponsored by the committee, which has been presented to the County Board of Supervisors and the Civil Service Commission, asking for a "just and unbiased decision."

Out of Favor

Asked whether Supervisor Hahn is out of favor with the Japanese community, Ito replied, "I would say he is very much out of favor with the Japanese community."

Ito also regarded Hahn's statement on the Noguchi hearing "was getting to be like the Sirhan trial" after only one day of testimony was unfair equating a convicted assassin with Dr. Noguchi.

The petitions were presented July 15. Ito at the time referred to the Evacuation when civil liberties were violated as Japanese Americans were herded into camp without any hearings. "We will no longer be a meek and silent minority," Ito declared.

Supervisor Ernest E. Debs, board chairman, looked with disfavor "any attempt to sway the decision, pro or con" and hoped for a just decision. He believed none of the other supervisors have had conversations on the Noguchi case with civil service commissioners.

No Fear

Supervisor Warren Dorn resented any inference that some pressure may be applied by the board and said there was no need for anyone to be fearful about the board's action. He said he had grown up with Japanese American friends and called the Evacuation one of the tragedies of our society.

Hahn introduced Nakaoka at the board session to have

NATIONWIDE SUPPORT SHOWN

Noguchi Defense Fund near \$44,000

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese United in Search for Truth (JUST) Committee announced contributions to the Noguchi Defense Fund, as of July 22, totaled \$43,755.44 with over half of that expended in the case to have Dr. Thomas Noguchi reinstated as county coroner.

In mid-July, the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California forwarded a sum of \$1,000 to the defense fund.

Dr. Noguchi's father in Yokosuka, Japan, Dr. Wataru Noguchi, 82, cabled his son to continue his fight for reinstatement "with all righteousness and with courage."

Nearly a third of the contributions have emanated from areas outside of the Los Angeles-Orange County metropolitan area, indicating the nationwide public support the case has generated in behalf of Dr. Noguchi.

\$150—Dr. Roy L. Byrnes.
100—L.A. Southwest Gardeners Assoc. Nanka Kenjinkai.
\$40—Yamamoto Restaurant, May O. Hancock, Edith Township JA-CV, Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, Nanka Kumamoto Fujinkai, Anonymous.
\$25—Mrs. George Wada, Shig J. Masuoka, Mr. and Mrs. Mich Nagai, Dr. Mary Y. Hursai, Sien-Lorenzen Chapel, Dr. Hiroyoshi Shimono, Dr. Yoshiyuki Togaaki, Snake River Valley JACL, Henry K. Kawamoto, Seiko and Seino Munemitsu, George M. Kaneko and Associates, Sunnyside Packing Co.

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\$15—Mr. and Mrs. H. Nishizu, Mayumi Higa, Otokichi Kuwahara, Anonymous (New York).
\$10—Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Mel-fu, Eunice L. Berman, Sue En-brey, Cecelia Nakamura, M. & B. Yamamoto, Kazuko Taw, John Yoshino, Nomura Bros., George N. Hishara, Charles Nakamura, Anonymous (New York), Laurie V. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ichikawa, Mr. and Mrs. C. Nonoshita, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fukushima, Rev. Arthur Takemoto, Y. Nishizaka, Tohru Yamazaki, Stanley Matsuno, Magohi Maruki.
Wataru Shimizu, Ken Morioke, Arthur Yokotake, Jim Fukuhara, Henry Shirasawa, Mr. and Mrs. Takeuchi, Elmer Uchida, Ujo Niwa, John Toshiyuki.
\$5—Anonymous.
\$5—George A. Attaka, Dorothy Washington, Irene Johnson, Ruby H. Nakagawa, Anonymous (2), Fumi Shiroda, Terry A. Saily Toki, Yoshiko Kline, Dr. Milton Inouye, T. Yamauchi, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Karimoin, Ritsuko An-

Ken Nakaoka leading CPA fall tour to Japan

LOS ANGELES — Gardena City Councilman Ken Nakaoka is leading an Early Fall Festival Tour of Japan, departing from Los Angeles on Sunday, Sept. 7, and flying the Great Circle route to Tokyo via Canadian Pacific.

A 10-day tour covering Tokyo, Nikko, Kamakura, Hakone, Nagoya, Ise, Toha, Pearl Island and Kyoto with ample time for shopping, picture-taking and rest has been arranged for \$661, with privileges to return within 90 days.

Nakaoka served five years as an Army officer during the Occupation and since retirement has been active in the real estate-investment field.

Toyota sued to tune of million

LOS ANGELES — The widow and three children of a man killed in a traffic accident filed a \$1.5 million damage suit recently (July 11) charging her late husband's Japanese-made Toyota automobile was defective.

Mrs. Enaida Figueroa, 32, Torrance, and her three children named in the suit Toyota Motor Sales USA, Toyota Motor Distributors Inc., and Dick Allen Rambler of Inglewood, where the car was purchased.

The suit contends Michael A. Figueroa was killed after he allegedly was thrown under the dashboard when the car hit an unidentified object on the Harbor Freeway last Oct. 30. The complaint charged the front seat of the car was not attached properly to the frame.

'Pancake Power' shown

LOS ANGELES — For four hours last Sunday morning, the Progressive Westside JACLers demonstrated "pancake power" at Crenshaw Square to raise funds for their annual Christmas party for the mentally retarded children.

the petitions presented as a mimee advertising were also special item since it was not distributed when the petitions on the July 15 agenda. Copies were being presented.

National JACL is prepar-

ed to take the case before the federal agencies after the decision is rendered, pro or con.

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D: West Japan Pilgrimage Autumn Tour
Conductor: Mr. K. Motosuwa
Departure Date: Sept. 14, 1969

E: Radio LIT Tokyo Autumn Tour
Conductor: Mr. M. Uwate
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
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Departure Date: Oct. 4, 1969

K: Okinawa/Orient Autumn Tour
Conductor: Mr. T. Akamine
Departure Date: Oct. 5, 1969

L: "New Orient" Autumn Jet Tour
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M: Nichibei Bunka Hoso Autumn Tour to Japan
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Departure Date: Nov. 2, 1969

N: Late Autumn Nisei Fun Tour
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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Traffic fatality

Honolulu — Six persons were killed and four others injured in a two-car crash July 5 at Puuloa Rd. and Kamehameha Highway. According to police, it was the worst traffic accident in island history in terms of death toll. Five of the dead were in one car, and a lone passenger, a woman, was killed in the other car. The five who died in the one car were Solomon Hae of 3386 Kalia St. and his wife, Florence; Adam Tavares of 3642 Halekapa Pl., Palolo, and his wife, Irene; and Mrs. Linda Lum of 3452-A Kalia St. The woman who died in the other car, believed to be a visitor to the islands, was not identified.

The victim of an early morning drowning July 4 was identified as Frederick R. Weld, 30, of 1052 Spencer St. Weld, research assistant in the Univ. of Hawaii botany dept., was found dead by firemen in the Kapena Falls pool in Nuuanu Valley.

Jan H. Harada, 17, was in fair condition July 6 at Queen's Medical Center after car rammed the back of another car stopping in traffic at Koko Crater earlier the same day. Miss Harada, of 814 Eulalia St., suffered possible internal injuries in the 1:45 p.m. accident. Her car hit the rear of one driven by Lois L. Thorne of 47-02 Apua Loop. Miss Thorne and her three passengers were not hurt, according to police.

Two armed men robbed the Byron II Steak House at Ala Moana Center after 11 p.m. on July 6. Kenneth K. Kono, assistant mgr., told police the man wearing stocking masks and armed with shotgun came into the restaurant about 11:05 p.m. while he was counting cash.

Gregory M. Macavili, 3, son of the Alejandra Anonog of 1465 Linapuni St., died July 5, 12 hours after he apparently ran into the side of van while crossing Kalaheo Highway in Waimanalo. He suffered head injuries and was rushed to Castle Memorial Hospital.

Changing Skyline

Preparation for the demolition of Princess Theater in downtown Honolulu began June 16. The theater is being razed to make way for more than 200 metered parking stalls which will be in operation by Sept. . . . The Hawaii-

Kobayashi joins Hawaii high court

HONOLULU — Bert T. Kobayashi, who started his legal career as a law clerk in the Territorial Attorney General's office in 1945, became Hawaii's newest associate supreme court justice on July 17.

While serving as state attorney general for the past seven years, he was regarded as one of the outstanding mediators in labor relations in the United States, even though that is not a normal function of that office, according to Gov. Burns who made the appointment.

Kobayashi is 53, a graduate of Gettysburg College and Harvard Law School. He succeeds former associate justice Jack H. Mizuhara.

Other Nisei on the Hawaii supreme court are associate justices Kazuhisa Abe and Masaji Marumoto. Chief Justice William S. Richardson administered the oath of office to Kobayashi, onetime Hawaii Bar Assn. president and a district magistrate.

Kobayashi is married and has four children. Bert Jr. 29, Victoria 24, Lincoln 22, and Mrs. Josephine Kinoshita.

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Importance of the Proper Angle

Los Angeles — Little discussion as to angles or balltracks, through the two pros did chat about bowling while rolling shadow balls. Welu and Salvas seemed to find the lane conditions suitable as they proceeded to roll over 640 and 630 respectively.

As for myself, I managed 566 for the three games. I was able to strike quite readily on lane 11, but lane 12 was living me a great deal of difficulty. Almost every shot on the right lane was sailing too high on the head pin and the pocket seemed like it was about one inch wide. I felt fortunate to have scored 566 and when the match was completed, I wrote it off as "one of those days."

Just then, Billy Welu came down to the bowlers' settee and said to me, "You're hitting the balltrack on lane 12 at the wrong angle. Move inside about two boards and keep the same spot." Not even knowing what a balltrack looked like, I took his advice and moved left two boards. I promptly shredded the 1-3 pocket and ended up shooting 367 for the next two games. Oddly enough, this was one pin more that I had totaled in the exhibition for three games!

Balltracks
Somewhat flabbergasted I sat there changing my shoes thinking, "If a change in angle can make that much difference, I'd better learn how to adjust in a hurry." This was the beginning of an endless search for balltracks. I went to the extent of starting a book to record the positioning of the balltracks on different lanes. I found that my efforts were rewarded almost every time I returned to a pair of lanes where I once bowled.

Today, I feel that adjusting to various lane conditions is one of the strongest facets of my game. I am certain that by using the balltrack, I allow myself more room for error and create a bigger pocket. I have Billy Welu to thank for starting me in the right direction. His advice opened the door to new ideas about the game, and thus far it has been invaluable.

BOWLING SHORTS
As I write this article, I sit patiently awaiting the splash down of the Apollo XI. I want to offer my personal congratulations to everyone affiliated with the Apollo XI effort and especially to the Apollo crew. I still have difficulty believing that man has walked on the surface of the moon. I don't think words could describe the impact of this lunar voyage. "Man's greatest achievement," so excited was I about watching the moon walk, I stayed glued to the TV set and was late for my first class at Beverly Hills. Fortunately, the squad was held up and I was able to bowl all the games without penalty. I don't think I would have missed the telecast for anything.

Back on Earth and over at Vernon Bowl, the team consisting of Ken Yanagita, Ella Hirayama, Dick Hirayama, Aramie Furton, and Bob Asanuma capped the top honor in the Jefferson Mixed Five tournament. The team totaled 1917 for first place honors. How about Glenn Yabiko—he's averaging 308 over at Gardena Bowl in the Gardena Nine League. His consistent shooting, evidenced by weekly 600 series, has been the "trick" of the title league.

Congratulations to Rex and Irene Takemasa on the birth of their new baby. Their new daughter was christened Debbie and all we're doing now is . . . in closing for the week, all I can say is, "How would I like to be an astronaut!"

U.S. educator in Okinawa earns 7th dan in kendo

NAHA, Okinawa—Dr. Gordon Warner, education adviser on the U.S. Staff of the Tripartite Advisory Committee to the Ryukyu Islands, was conferred the ranking of 7th dan in kendo at the 17th Kyoto Meet.

Dr. Warner, who first went to Japan in 1937, is a 5th dan in Judo, and a 3rd dan in Judo, and is putting it back again.

New bowling league planned in San Jose

SAN JOSE — Bowlers not competing in regular Nisei leagues are being invited by Ben Kobata, San Jose Nisei Bowling League president, to sign up in a new mixed four-man handicap league to roll on Fridays, 9 p.m. at Futurama Bowl starting in September.

George Kotsubo (292-4297) or Susie Takahashi (241-5752) are handling registrations until deadline August 5.

Pentagon bills 'Tora' film makers \$288,000

WASHINGTON — So far, the Defense Dept. has made more than \$288,000 from the "second attack on Pearl Harbor" and military personnel involved were paid nearly a half million dollars more.

Twentieth Century-Fox, producing "Tora, Tora, Tora," was billed for use of the aircraft carrier Yorktown and ferrying "Japanese Zero" aircraft used in the filming. Off-duty pilots dubbed as Zero airmen.

Welfare ruling

Island welfare recipients are allowed to receive certain amount of money without suffering reduced welfare assistance under a state policy which went into effect in June. The new provision allows an employed person to keep the first \$30, plus one-third of the balance of his monthly gross income. This amounts to \$150 of exempt income for a family with a monthly gross income of \$300.

Minimum wages for the state of Hawaii were increased to \$1.40 an hour as of July 1 with a second incremental minimum wage increase to \$1.60 per hour effective Jan. 1, 1970.

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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

Friday, Aug. 1, 1969

Ye Editor's Desk

INTERIM BOARD—AN OPEN-ENDED FORUM

The openness, frankness and democratic manner in which the National JACL Board and staff conducted its interim session two weekends ago was an expression of self-confidence.

There were moments of rudeness (speaking without permission), of creativity (new ideas), and of ignorance (where the facts were not all known). And all shades of opinion—left and right—within the board spoke to the quiet, "you show me" middle.

The imponderables of youth, tradition and change were also evident. Youth demanded status without having to labor for respect that is the soul of recognition. JACL traditionally believes in free speech but it felt moved to issue a statement sanctifying the right of minority opinions. The subject of Tokyo Rose was dutifully referred to the proper committees for recommendations—a big change in attitude from 20 years ago when the treason case first broke print.

We missed a good Holiday Issue feature in not having tape-recorded the four-hour, open-ended discussion into JACL's future. As a preface was Mike Masaoka's memo of May 28 to Jerry Enomoto, which proposed:

"The more I see correspondence relating to JACL, the more persuaded I am that perhaps a considerable amount of time at our forthcoming Interim National Board Meeting should be devoted to a discussion as to just how far we in JACL feel the organization ought to go into matters of civil rights, student unrest, etc. . . . While much of the discussion may be somewhat philosophical, we in JACL need at least to agree to certain guidelines and objectives, as well as safeguards and precautions. Then, based upon this general understanding, programs for the rest of the biennium can be more appropriately planned and programmed."

We took extensive (incoherent at times) notes of the discussion. The notes only hint to what was said but depict what we personally thought significant and in many instances re-written to inject the essence of comments.

MASAOKA: To begin this free-wheeling discourse into JACL's future, I am disturbed over the means of groups like JACL take. Reactions may result in denial of what we want. So where do we go as JACL from here?

HORITA: To get things started, let's ask this old question: Is JACL necessary now—since we've reached our goals?

TANAKA: JACL is necessary. In the Midwest district, leaders must be developed to serve their local communities. Chapters are seeking "relevance." JACL has become an "identification symbol" for Japanese Americans. I see JACL enhancing that identity symbol, though conservative elements still prevail to slow down the process.

MASAOKA: All Nisei problems are not solved. There is a lid on promotions in jobs, housing discrimination, an identity problem, etc. National JACL can indicate Japanese American concern in the area of civil rights. JACL should be concerned when U.S.-Japan relations may drop politically and economically. JACL must get involved in community problems. Or do we confine ourselves within and strengthen internally and thereby contribute to the total picture?

OKURA: Historically, JACL has never enjoyed full popular support of its program. Perhaps this is true of other ethnic groups which lack grass-roots support.

MATSUI: In Southern California, the JACL image is changing. More activists are defending JACL. Former anti-JACLers are doing PR work for JACL. Relevance of "today" for JACL is there but, unfortunately, local chapters have not risen to the task. Former anti-JACLers realize the value of JACL organization, realize that people make policy and appreciate JACL is not interfering with policy-making of other groups.

HATATE: Need for JACL can be seen by such groups as Pioneer Projects, which looks to JACL for guidance and management help.

TAKASHIMA: The Saneel viewpoint is mainly conservative, but this is due to parental influence. Active Saneel groups realize JACL can help them organize. Jr. JACL experience has led to Saneel taking organizational roles on campus. Saneel now see JACL has made its "turn" and has become relevant.

SUZUKI: The new community attitude on JACL, perhaps, is due to the Third World impact. Ethnicity is acceptable and desirable. JACL has been saying all along that "yellow is beautiful." Because JACL has the broadest base of membership in its ethnicity, I see JACL as a catalyst for other AJA-type organizations to get involved. The liberals in the past have regarded JACL as "self-segregation." But it doesn't ring true today. I don't know what JACL will be like in the future.

KUMAMOTO: JACL or the people in it is seen as representing "establishment." JACL must get "ad hoc" new blood to push programs to make the organization more relevant.

OKURA: "Establishment" is not a bad word or idea, if it's willing to change.

KUNITZUMI: Nisei hangup of fear and reaction will stifle JACL growth. The organization must change. I envision Jr. JACL becoming a separate group. Present chapter leadership will hardly change because they play musical chair.

MATSUI: JACL can change. New chapters can be developed with a minimum of 25 members to represent the "new look" in programs. Jr. JACL can help campus groups, which often don't know how to organize.

SUZUKI: JACL's future for change is dim. The average age of the JACL membership is about 48 years old, which is not drastic enough to be effective. It might take a Saneel confrontation.

MATSUI: For successful change, groups must be fully aware from the outset of other problems, such as anti-war movement, grape boycott, etc. It's silly and wasted effort for groups within a chapter fighting its own establishment. Instead, should organize their own chapter fighting its own. Instead, they should organize their own chapter and carry on.

MASAOKA: JACL shouldn't be leading an apathetic membership. The Title II repeal campaign was started back in 1950 but when JACL (because of its aura of respectability) entered this campaign in 1968, the repeal campaign gathered momentum for the first time. This can be an example of how National JACL might help promote other Nisei groups in their programs.

KANEGAE: JACL's respectability has helped in countering objections raised in the Title II repeal effort.

(To Be Concluded Next Issue)

Most Unusual Family: Momiyamas

By JOE OYAMA

New York
To get to Portchester, it is quite a frenetic drive until one gets past New Rochelle. Then it is a different world and the satellite cities that border New York, or more specifically Manhattan, go on their merry way, and the orientation is more towards Connecticut with its verdant parkways covered with their thick green spring foliage, and

MANHATTAN ECHOES

the air is fresh, blowing in from the Long Island Sound. The Martin Momiyamas live in Portchester, just this side of the Connecticut state line, esconced in greenery; the house and neighborhood is almost hidden from view because of the tall trees and the slight mound of hills, all covered with green.

"Yoshi," a Japanese Custom

Martin was Martin Levitt before he married his wife, Nanae Momiyama. Through an ancient Japanese custom called "yoshi," he accepted his wife's name to perpetuate, I suppose, the family name of many generations.

A rare individual, a native New Yorker, although married to a Japanese national, Martin has never been in Japan. He married his wife here, but is more oriented towards things Japanese and Japanese culture than most Nisei and Sansei that I know.

On the bookshelf of their quiet and comfortable living room are "The Pillow Book of Sei Shonagon" by Morris, "The Heart of Japan" by Alexander Campbell, "Living Japan" by Donald Keene.

Interesting enough decorating the same shelf were also "Our Crowd" by Birmingham; "When the Jewish People Was Young" by Soloff; and many other books on different aspects of both the Japanese and Jewish culture.

Survival of Japanese Culture

My contention has always been that after Japanese culture disappears from Japan, its survival outside of Japan will be in the United States among the Jewish people.

This is not to say that Nanae is not a Hebrew scholar in her own right.

Martin has a nice easy-going temperament. He identifies with the Jews all around the world. He said that if anything happened to a Jew in Australia, it would affect him personally.

"Once," he told us, "a group of kids called my daughter a 'freak' so I went up to them and asked them if they were white. They were shocked into disbelief and acted as though 'white' were a dirty word and one by one they began to deny it!"

He eats toast with "tarako" on it. ("Tarako" is salted cod, a kind of a Japanese caviar). He also likes "gobo" (burdock root), which he said grows in abundance around

PC Letterbox

Noguchi Hearing

Editor:

I am disturbed to read Mr. Joseph's statement (PC, June 13) that Dr. Bullock said "You can't believe any Jap" and what it implies. I cannot believe Dr. Bullock made such a statement. I feel that I know a little about Dr. Levitt. T. Bullock would like to state some facts about him.

He is the type of man who will fight for whatever is right and try to follow through to the best of his ability. He has proved this to me during the Japanese evacuation of California. If more people had defended their Japanese friends and had the "guts" to get involved as he did, there probably would not have been any evacuation.

After the war, when feelings were still very high against all Japanese in the L.A. area, he took my wife and me into his home and shared his home with us for several months without any compensation, monetary or otherwise.

Although I was a stranger to him, he was more than fair to me. I went to L.A. expecting to find prejudice and found it, but not from Dr. Bullock.

Dr. Bullock may not agree with some individuals, and he may dislike some individuals; but regardless of dislikes, he would still be fair to the person, and above all, he certainly would not hold the faults of one individual against a whole race.

GEORGE H. SUNADA
143 East 2nd South
Logan, Utah 84321

Santa Maria Valley JACL sponsors community picnic

SANTA MARIA — A barbecue beef dinner, beans, French bread and soft drinks will be served from 2 p.m. at the Santa Maria Valley JACL-sponsored community picnic at the new Preisker Park on Sunday, Aug. 17.

Games start at noon to build up an appetite for the Santa Maria-style outdoor dinner. Tickets will be \$3 adult, \$2 students, 50 cents for children 12 and under while youngsters 5 and under are free.

Park is located on North Broadway near the Santa Maria river.

the area of his house. He claims that the "wild gobo" is just as tender as the cultivated sliced very thin and cured in baking soda to take out the bitter taste."

Their living room is decorated with very interesting pottery, given to them by a potter friend. A large heavy clay pagoda-like piece decorates the window sill together with a heavy round urn with bold Polynesian type flowers on it and another dark red brown double vase joined together with parallel stems.

Over the fireplace, there are many reddish clay Haniwa figures, silted chunks of rock, and on the wall next to the door a pair of small abstracts by Nanae done in pastel and ink.

Nanae . . .

Nanae is a lecturer and instructor in Sumi-e and Japanese calligraphy. A graduate of Tokyo Women's Art College and the Bunka Gakuin, she has also done Japanese government-sponsored art research in both France and Italy.

Flower Drum Song

She is also a Japan Society lecturer and instructor, and has lectured at the Brooklyn

Museum of Art, Brooklyn College, Columbia University, the Philadelphia Museum, Pratt Institute, Vassar College and many other institutions.

According to the Review Press-Reporter, Bronxville, N.Y., "she has made numerous designs for movies, concerts, and plays, among which 'The Flower Drum Song.' Some of the large New York stores including Korvette, Franklin Simon and Bloomingdale's have called on her services as a free-lance designer and illustrator."

"An author as well as an artist, Mrs. Momiyama has written a book titled, 'Sumi-e—An Introduction to Ink Painting,' published by Japan Society."

Recently, 17 of her paintings had been exhibited at the New York Board of Trade sponsored by the Japan Society in a group exhibit called "Six Young Japanese Artists." She has also had a number of one-man shows in Tokyo, New York and Paris.

She is presently director of the Modern Art Association, New York Chapter, and a member of the Japanese Art Association.

Earlier this year, she was guest of the Art Dept. of the Bronxville Women's Club, where, attired in a Japanese

kimono, she demonstrated and explained the art of Sumi-e or ink and brush painting. "In China and Japan," she pointed out, "the brush is normally used for writing. Painting is therefore an extension of writing, revealing character in brush strokes and lines."

Americans

The Momiyamas are also interested in American history. While rummaging through the former old mansion that they used to live in, they discovered an April 15, 1865 issue of the New York Herald. This was the particular issue, now framed, but weatherbeaten and brown with age, announcing, "Pres. Lincoln. The Pres. Shot at the Theatre-Luxembourg. Secretary Seward Dagged in His Bed But Not Mortally Wounded. Clarence and Fredrick Seward Badly Hurt. Escape of the Assassins."

Martin implied that it was just a stroke of good luck that they were able to retrieve this newspaper because a food concern that had bought the place and was going to destroy it. "The house next door was an original tavern where you could take loaves and the floor boards were separated, real maple planks and the ceiling had oaken rafters!"

Incidentally, the price on the April 15, 1865 New York Herald was ten cents. They also once discovered a first edition of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in an old bookshop.

Martin Levitt . . .

Martin, under Martin Levitt, has published several books of drawings and lithographs. Studying at the Arts Students League "and with sculptor Jose DeCreeff," he has done research "into modern methods of reproduction and its application to fine art printmaking."

His outstanding work is a volume of lithographs illustrating a free translation of the "Nature of Things," a long poem which attempts to collect and summarize the scientific knowledge of Titus Lucretius and is imbued with his epicurean philosophy. The translation is by William Hurrell Mallock (1849-1923), a British writer whose main works were on religion and economics, some of which received wide popularity.

Martin in illustrating the book did not use any photographic devices. Each page in the book is an original.

This bowl of Milk, the pitch on yonder jar,
Are strange and far-bound travelers come from afar,
This is a snow-flake that was once a flame.

The flame was once the fragment of a star.

Three Black Pine Trees . . .

The Momiyamas once thumbed through an old Meiji era book came across their family crest — three black pine trees, one nesting on top of the other. Nanae's father was a professor of ornithology at Tokyo University. The family founded the "katsubushi" (dried bonito) business, which has been in the family for 18 generations.

"Katsubushi" incidentally, in its shaved form (machine shaved now) is practically used by almost every Japanese family in this world. Nanae's uncle is owner of the world's largest wholesale fish market, Tokyo's Tsukiji.

Martin and Nanae have three children — the youngest a boy, and two daughters from Nanae's previous marriage.

Immigration

Is the five-year continuous residence requirement for U.S. citizenship broken by an eight month residence abroad?

Question: I came to the United States on an immigration visa five years ago. About a year and a half ago I had to go back to the country of my former residence for business reasons and was delayed in my return for approximately eight months. At the end of that time I returned to the United States. When will I be eligible for naturalization?

Answer: Generally speaking, an applicant for citizenship must have resided continuously within the United States for at least five years immediately preceding the date on which his petition is filed and during that period must have been a resident of the United States for at least two and one-half years. Moreover, the applicant must have lived in the United States for the last six months of the five-year period. From the time you give up your residence of your residence, it would have broken it. If you had remained abroad for a year or more, as it is, it will be necessary for you to prove to the naturalization examiner and the Court that even though you were abroad for eight months your residence remained in the United States.

New Yorkers host party for Justice Aiso from L.A.

NEW YORK — Justice John Aiso of the California Appellate Court, 2nd Dist., attended a seminar for intermediate appellate court justices here July 7-8 which drew representatives from Arizona, Alabama, California, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Louisiana, New York, Tennessee and Texas.

Five former wartime instructors of the Military Intelligence Service Language School, Ft. Snelling, (all successful businessmen here today) renewed acquaintances with Justice Aiso for the first time since 1945. They were: Mr. and Mrs. N. Arase, Mr. and Mrs. M. Arase, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kasuga, Mr. and Mrs. Kose Takemoto, and Mr. and Mrs. Tadao Yamada.

Getting a Fair Judgment?

There is a growing public uneasiness over the judicial inquiry into charges against Judge Lucien Kurata. (See PC, May 23).

When these charges were first aired, Judge Kurata asked that formal criminal indictment be brought against him so that he could defend himself in court. The attorney general, however, preferred to proceed by means of a special inquiry before a Supreme Court justice. At the time this seemed reasonable on the assumption that it would be conducted with the restraint of an ordinary trial, and that it would be primarily concerned with the judge's official conduct.

These assumptions have not been fulfilled. Of the various accusations brought against Judge Kurata, only one amounts to an allegation of abusing his judicial office. The rest of the inquiry has been largely concerned with his private life.

A great deal of time was taken up, for example, trying to prove that an illness Judge Kurata suffered last fall was really the result of a suicide attempt. Hospital records were subpoenaed and a psychiatrist who attended him was compelled to testify regarding confidential professional conversations. There was also much probing into the judge's

domestic affairs. Is this to be the pattern for inquiries into the conduct of provincial judges in the future? If so, it is not only unfair to the individuals concerned but a threat to the independence of the judiciary.

No matter how conscientious a judge — or any other official — may be in carrying out his duties, a free-wheeling inquiry into the details of his private life is likely to leave him embarrassed and humiliated — to say nothing of the effect on his wife and children. A perfectly innocent man might prefer to resign rather than subject his family to such an ordeal.

This would give an opportunity for an unscrupulous government to dispose of a provincial judge if he wanted out of the way for political or other reasons. Just threaten him with one of these inquiries if he refuses to resign. Here is a handy way to get around the rules designed to assure judges reasonable security of tenure and immunity from political interference.

There is an obvious need for definite rules to govern inquiries of this kind to ensure fair play for the accused and to confine the investigation to matters which are of genuine public concern.

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

Youth Program

"Now is the time for all good JACLers to come to the aid of his youth program." That may not be an original idea but one which deserves special merit in the light of these changing times. Our community in many ways is no longer on the threshold of Saneel or young adult change.

We are no longer waiting for the 1970's to herald a new decade. We contend that we are now entering into the changing spirit of "new young people" generating and exploring new territories. Their ranks are still few in numbers but one cannot deny that a "new yellow wave" of immigrants are arriving called "the new Saneel youth."

Within the Junior JACL some are screaming that a crisis looms or is already in our midst. In many cases the old patterns established during the past four or five years do not appear as valid for some. Thus even within the system of the Junior JACL, the spirit and thrust of the "new Saneel youth" has infiltrated. Some parents are aghast while the majority ignores the issues of today's youth as he seeks his place and identity within the Nisei-dominated value structure and the society at large.

What are these young Saneel seeking? what do they want? why are they doing the things they are? and many more questions will be topics and issues at hand as the JACL National Youth Commission convenes its annual meeting in two weeks. Indeed the commission labeled with the responsibility by title to undertake the major areas of JACL youth undertakings must explore and assess what areas it has been dealing with and what areas it can significantly contribute towards.

The National Youth Commission and National Youth Director must look into the current Junior JACL organization which presently among most JACLers becomes our nice youth counterpart following in our footsteps.

But more important for the entire organization is the "total look concept" in the youth area. Certainly we can design and improve the Junior operation into some finely tuned reflection similar to JACL. We cannot any longer save our conscience by merely boasting that our chapter sponsors a youth counterpart. We are now in the era to support as well as sponsor.

We can support groups by being that resource and/or by providing the resources for youth and youth groups. (By resources we mean the physical along with the financial.) Indeed this is in fact the way our original youth involvement began pre-Junior JACL. Today's ball game has some different rules but many of the same plays still work and are applicable.

As an organization we must pursue ideas such as transforming the Thousand Club into a component for financially assisting JACL Youth Services and making these ideas come true. We must also seek the feedback of the membership in making the Youth Program significant from A to Z.

"Now is the time for all-good JACLers to come . . ." help convert that "can never change" myth for the organization. We need your feedback in the form of letters, cards, etc. Your comments, opinion, facts and all are the valid evidence of concern we need today before the National Youth Commission meets on the Aug. 15th weekend.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, July 29, 1944

Gen. Mark Clark confers with 100th Infantry battalion with third Distinguished Unit Citation, accompanied units into the port of Livorno (previous DUCs awarded for action at Belvedere and Saugetta) . . . Nisei casualty lists name next of kin in relocation camps . . . Nisei troops have "proved" selves in Italian campaign, says Time Magazine . . . Nisei patrols first to enter City of Pisa (July 23), famed Leaning Tower found heavily mined by retreating Germans. . . . Fourteen segregationists at Tule Lake stage hunger strike to seek release from isolation area . . . Former editor James Omura of Denver pleads not guilty to charges of conspiracy in counseling and aiding other Japanese Americans to evade draft . . . State of Washington AFL seeks to deport American-born Nisei after being stripped of citizenship . . . Rep. Clair Engle plans to introduce House bill for deportation of all persons of Japanese ancestry after war.

JACL starts "Buck a Month" Club to sustain general operations . . . Salt Lake police hunt youth who fired at evacuees enjoying outing; Salt Lake Tribune highly critical of sniper activity . . . U.S. District Judge Goodman dismisses draft law complaints against Tule Lake segregationists, says interned citizens deprived of due process . . . Nisei asks Ogden to reconsider its anti-evacuee business license stand . . . Kibel GI regains U.S. citizenship through service as MIS translator, once served in Japanese army pre-war . . . Sunnyvale serviceman in South Pacific protests city's stand on evacuees.

Nisei USA: Canadian Racists Win a Round (on disfranchisement of Canadian Japanese).

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