

By JERRY ENOMOTO
Natl. JACL President

Justice, Accuracy, Concern and Love were associated with the initials of JACL by Dr. Arthur Roth, principal speaker at the banquet of the 3rd Quarterly NC-WNDG meeting held at the Edgewater Inn in Oakland on August 10. Dr. Roth, who is evidently a poet at heart, ended up his talk on youth and drugs by ex-

JACL Reinterpreted

pressing his concerns about the disordered priorities established by our leaders, in making commitments of manpower and money. In this connection, he said that it would be nice if the above concepts could be identified with JACL.

Perhaps this comes over as "corny," but I thought that the association was particularly fitting today.

If JACL, on all levels, was committed to the cause of true justice for each American, accuracy in making judgments, concern for the well being of our fellow man, and love, in its real sense, for people, we could be extra proud of our organization's position in a troubled society.

Sensitivity

At the same meeting, a rare venture into the sharing of feelings was carried out among the delegates. An original plan to run several "encounter groups" had to be changed due to lack of time. In its place, Yori Wada set up a circle of JACLers, with instructions to talk about whatever they wanted, even the controversial proposal that had been discussed earlier in the DC business session.

Another circle of people ringed the inner circle and placed their hands on the shoulders of those inside. Later several people switched places, and the inner circle also joined hands. The resultant dialogue, including some revealing of feelings, guided by Yori, may or may not have been productive or even interesting to the whole group.

I had mixed feelings about the experience viewed, incidentally, from outside both circles. I wished I was inside the circle and I felt like the interlude was real good. Yet, I was frustrated because I was afraid that the real benefit of the experience was lost, unless the feeling behind it was carried on to chapters, where similar type experiences might be arranged. At the least, more programs of this nature could profitably be set up, not only in our district, but in other districts and chapters.

So no one reads me wrong, I am not advocating group psychotherapy or "brain washing." I simply feel, as Yori expressed, that we Nisei are not conditioned to sharing of feelings, and even preliminary or beginning ventures into this delicate, and often frightening, area can be healthy. Particularly is this true in the area of our feelings about hot issues such as prejudice.

Alan Wong of San Francisco assisted Yori, and also reiterated the views of the Chinese Americans about the comments of Mr. Hoover, as reported in the PC Aug. 8.

Anxiety

Lately I have sensed and, in some cases, been told of the uneasiness of some JACLers that "radicals" are moving into JACL and, if not controlled, will take us over.

I am very sensitive to this concern, not because I feel such will happen, but that people are afraid it will.

True, there are signs that JACLers, who are more aggressive than most may like, are saying and doing some "embarrassing" things (at least embarrassing to some). It is also true that some may be guided by the idea that the ends justify the means.

I agree that an insensitive and apathetic organization can indeed be taken over by "radicals." However, it is my feeling that all of us who are proud of JACL will not let ourselves be taken over by a group of radicals. Let us also remember that apathy and insensitivity too long marked our response to those social issues that did not "directly" affect us.

Also, to those JACLers who are impatient and contemptuous of what they perceive as the establishment of JACL, let me say this: JACL took a long time to build a solid foundation and a "respectable" image in the heat of worshipping activism and confrontation, let's not forget the reality of where the power is, and what kind of pipeline is needed to tap that power.

A coalition of "quiet" and "activist" JACLers can do a lot of good. I hope that we do not engage in self-defeating antics that will set us back and help no one.

JASC moving

CHICAGO — The Japanese American Service Committee is moving to larger quarters this month to 442 N. Clark St., formerly the Transilwrap Co. Open house dinner Sept. 13 is being planned at the one-story building purchased for \$200,000.



EDC-MDC CONFAB IN LAST MINUTE SHIFT ON PLANS

Three California Speakers Slated for Saturday, Aug. 30

CINCINNATI—Over 400 JACLers from the Midwest and Eastern districts are expected to attend the eighth biennial joint EDC-MDC Convention here at the Sheraton Gibson Hotel Aug. 29-Sept. 1.

An unusual number of key National JACL leaders will be active participants as well as a select group of three Californians who have been invited to speak on Saturday, Aug. 30.

The three from California, Dr. David Miura, Ray Okamura and Mike Yamaki, had been slated for Sunday afternoon. The Saturday change was preferred because of Yamaki's law school studies scheduled at UCLA. They are speaking to the convention theme, "Igniting Individual Involvement."

Dr. Miura will discuss the Dr. Noguchi case (reported in the current issue of Time) and interracial tensions involving persons of Japanese ancestry.

Okamura, chairman of the JACL ad hoc committee to repeal the Emergency Detention Act, will speak on JACL's role in this campaign.

Yamaki, articulate spokesman of the Yellow Brotherhood, a Sansei group tutoring dropouts, will explain his project.

Among key national officials will be Jerry Enomoto, Mike Masakawa, Mas Satow and Alan Kumamoto presenting their progress reports and comments, and Raymond Uno, who will participate in the Sunday human relations workshop.

Convention Speakers

Keynote speaker will be Mrs. Virginia Coffey, executive director of the Cincinnati Human Relations Commission, at the Saturday luncheon.

Banquet speaker Sunday will be Ohio State Sen. Stanley Aronoff of Cincinnati at the Lookout House in Kentucky. A Sayonara ball will conclude the three-day event which will include opening and closing sessions conducted jointly by district governors Henry Tanaka of Cleveland and Dr. Warren Watanabe of Philadelphia, a 1900 Club Hawaiian luau, and separate breakfast meetings Sept. 1 to orient new officers of the respective district councils.

The human relations workshop on Sunday afternoon, co-chaired by Frank Titus of Dayton and Jerome Abbott of Cincinnati will open with Lillian Kimura, MDC civil rights chairman and director of the Olivet Community Center, Chicago, talking on "Perspective on Chapter Human Relations Activities."

Salt Lake attorney Uno, as national JACL civil rights coordinator, will relate on what is currently happening on the National JACL civil rights scene.

The workshop will then separate into eight concurrent panels focusing on the Noguchi case, Title II repeal, Yellow Brotherhood and follow-up on the MDC human relations.

Continued on Page 2

TITLE II REPEAL LEAFLET PUBLISHED

SAN FRANCISCO — A National JACL leaflet on the Title II repeal campaign has come off the press. It shows barbed wire on the front panel, and is worded: "Concentration camps in America? Maybe."

The law is cited, photo of a camp authorized by the Internal Security Act of 1950 is shown, and a statement on what can be done to eliminate this "blot on American history" is presented.

IN THIS ISSUE

- **TEXT OF SPEECH**
Enomoto: Current Commentary.
- **JACL-NATIONAL**
126 Congressmen co-sponsor bill to repeal Title II; JACL protests slur against Chinese Americans; Blue Dignity cards for Nikkei shopkeepers being distributed.
- **JACL-DISTRICT**
EDC-MDC in last-minute shift of convention plans; Blue Dignity cards for more sessions; PSWD expands medical insurance plan; NC-WNDG produces Wahmatsu film.
- **COLUMNISTS**
Enomoto: JACL Reinterpreted; Masakawa: Catching Up on Mail; Dohzen: Tri-District in Santa Cruz; Board: Al Hatate, Gina: Tourism Slows Down; Oyama: World Apart; Henry: Kill Power; Guest Column: Booker Griffin and Kats Kunitagui; Yamauchi: PCN Tourney; Ye Ed: Picture-Soldier Bridge.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

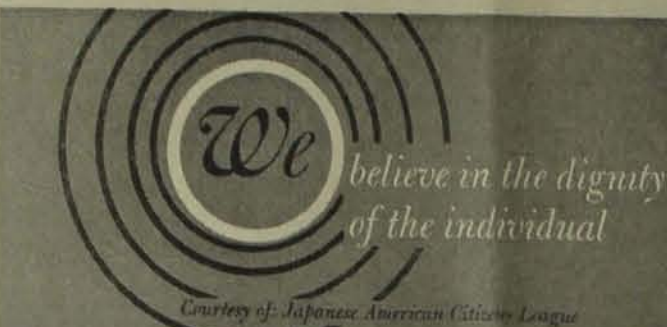
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TEN CENTS



BLUE DIGNITY CARDS—Issued by Japanese American Citizens League to Japanese establishments to improve understanding and relations among ethnic groups, these

"blue dignity" cards, available at the So. Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, indicate the shop or office is more alert to the sensitivities of minority groups.

To Nikkei Shopkeepers

LOS ANGELES—Trim, blue stickers and decals reading "We believe in the dignity of the individual" are being distributed to Japanese business establishments in the Downtown Los Angeles, Crenshaw Square, West Los Angeles, Long Beach, Gardena and Pasadena areas by members of the National Ethnic Concern Committee of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Distribution of these stickers and decals are part of the committee's total program to

stimulate awareness, concern, and involvement by the Japanese American community to improve understanding and relations between ethnic groups.

According to Dr. David Miura, committee chairman, "We are asking businesses to be more alert to sensitivities of minority groups. We, who have experienced situations that made us wonder if we were welcome, should be careful not to unknowingly offend others."

Members of the Ethnic Concern Committee and many of their friends are so committed to the program that they have made a pledge: Following the example set by many church groups, they are giving preferential patronage to those establishments displaying the stickers and placards.

For additional information call the So. Calif. JACL Office, telephone: (213) 626-4471, or write to: 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

126 congressmen co-sponsor JACL bill to repeal detention law

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON — On Aug. 11, Congressman Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii announced the addition of 90 co-sponsors to the Matsunaga-Hollifield bill to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, bringing the total number to date to 126 Congressmen.

In making this announcement on the House floor, Congressman Matsunaga believed the strong support, spearheaded by him and Congressman Chet Hollifield of California, clearly indicates an increasing national desire to remove from the nation's law books those procedures which are "repugnant to the American way of life."

While the Emergency Detention Act has fortunately never been invoked since its enactment, the Hawaiian lawmaker warned:

"If these procedures are ever enforced, they would lead inevitably to a repetition of the tragedy which occurred in World War II, when 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry living on the west coast were forced out of their homes and imprisoned in the only concentration camps ever maintained in our Nation's history. Historians have described this episode as the blackest blot in the tapestry of American democracy. A law that is based on such a sad legacy ought to be deleted from our statute books."

Congressman Matsunaga also pointed out that among the nation's citizen groups, the Japanese American Citizens League, with chapters in 38 States and the District of Columbia, was responsible in getting the campaign to repeal the Emergency Detention Act started.

At the same time, Congressman Matsunaga inserted in the Congressional Record a resolution of the National Urban League to repeal the Emergency Detention Act of 1950, proposed and presented by K. Patrick Okura, President, Urban League of Nebraska, and a letter supporting the proposed repeal legislation from the Peace and Freedom Association of Tucson, Arizona.

The following is a list of bills introduced on Aug. 11 and the names of the bipartisan co-sponsors, in addition to principal sponsors Congressmen Matsunaga and Hollifield:

HR 13432 — Matsunaga-Hollifield; Howard W. Pollock of Alaska; George E. Brown, James C. Corman, Augustus F. Hawkins, Paul N. McCloskey, John J. McFall, George P. Miller, Lionel Van Deerlin, all of California; Charles C. Diggs, John D. Dingell, Marvin L. Eash, Martha W. Griffiths, all of Michigan; John A. Blatnik, Donald M. Fraser, both of Minnesota; Arnold Olsen of Montana; Brock Adams, Thomas S. Foley, Julia Butler Hansen, Lloyd Mead, all of Washington; Robert W. Kastenmeier of Wisconsin; David R. Obey, Henry S. Reuss, and Clement J. Zablocki, all of Wisconsin.

HR 13453 — Matsunaga-Hollifield; Joseph P. Addabbo,

Mario Biaggi, Jonathan Bingham, Daniel E. Button, Shirley Chisholm, Thaddeus J. Dulski, Hamilton Fish, Jr., Jacob H. Gilbert, Seymour H. Hersh, Edward L. Koch, Allan K. Lowenstein, Richard D. McCarthy, Ogden R. Reid, William F. Ryan, and Lester L. Wolf of New York; John H. Dent, Joseph M. Gaydos, Thomas E. Morgan, Robert C. Nix, Fred B. Rooney, Joseph Viorito, and Gus Yatron of Pennsylvania; Peter N. Kyros of Maine.

HR 13454 — Matsunaga-Hollifield; Dante B. Fascell, Sam Gibbons, Claude Pepper, all of Florida; Neal Smith of Iowa; Samuel N. Friedel, Gilbert Gude, both of Maryland; William L. Hungate and James W. Symington of Missouri; Thomas L. Ashley, Delbert L. Latta, and Robert Taft, Jr. of Ohio; Tom Steed

of Oklahoma; William R. Anderson of Tennessee; Jack Brooks, Bob Eckhardt, Graham Purcell, Jim Wright, and John Young of Texas; Ken Hechler, James K. Keen, Robert H. Mollohan, John M. Slack, and Harley Staggers of West Virginia.

HR 13455 — Matsunaga-Hollifield; Edward Derwinski, Kenneth Gray, John C. Kluczyński, Abner J. Mikva, Melvin Price, Roman C. Pucinski, Daniel J. Roman, and Sidney R. Yates of Illinois; John Brademas and Ray J. Madden of Indiana; Edward P. Boland, James A. Burke, Silvio Conte, Philip J. Philbin of Massachusetts; Dominick VV. Daniels, James J. Howard, Charles S. Joelson, Joseph G. Minish, Edward J. Patten, and Peter W. Rodino, Jr. of New Jersey; James M. Hanley of New York.



TITLE II REPEAL—Rep. Abner Mikva (D-Ill.) explains his role in the repeal of Title II with Hiroshi Kanno (center), Chicago JACL Title II repeal co-chairman, and Sam Ozaki, Chicago JACL human relations committee member. Mikva's bill, because it deals with the penal code while repealing the Emergency Detention Act, was referred to the House Judiciary Committee, of which he is a member. The Matsunaga-Hollifield bill, on the other hand, has been referred to the House Internal Security Committee. Mikva is among the 126 co-sponsors to the JACL initiated bill introduced by Reps. Matsunaga and Hollifield.

Chinese Americans praised, Hoover's remarks poorly conceived—Burton

WASHINGTON — Congressman Phillip Burton praised the contributions of Chinese Americans to their country in an address to the House of Representatives last week.

The San Francisco congressman said he was prompted to make his remarks because of "the unfortunate connotations" growing from testimony by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover recently.

Congressman Burton said "At least one-quarter of the 300,000 Chinese-Americans in the United States reside in the city of San Francisco where they are highly-respected by their fellow citizens as patriotic, constructive, hardworking members of the community."

On the other hand, when he speaks of Red China, he cites the fact that there are 230,000 Chinese in the United States, some of whom might be susceptible to recruitment, he responsibly shatters a large substantial segment of American citizens and he ought not to do it.

The testimony referred to by the Chronicle was made by Hoover before a Subcommittee of the Committee on Appropriations of the House

Continued on Page 5

JACL protests slur against U.S. Chinese

An Open Letter to J. Edgar Hoover

SAN FRANCISCO—Any public statement which impugns the loyalty of any group of citizens, especially on the basis of race or national origin, shall be firmly opposed by the Japanese American Citizens League, Jerry Enomoto, national president declared this week.

An open letter by Enomoto and a resolution of the National JACL Board both protested the testimony of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover before the House Appropriations Subcommittee of April 17, which was made public July 7.

Strong objections were registered by JACL to Hoover's remark about Communist infiltration into the Chinese American community, "some of whom could be susceptible to recruitment through ethnic ties or hostage situations because of relatives in Communist China."

Sad Resemblance

The inferences of that April 17 testimony, though JACL believes may not have been deliberate on Hoover's part, have a melancholy resemblance to the charges against Japanese Americans prior to and during World War II.

"Similar unfounded and biased statements," reads the JACL resolution, "were made against the Japanese in the United States preceding World War II and used by race mongers to foment hatred and suspicion, contributing to the incarceration in 1942 without charges of 110,000 Japanese, of whom 70 per cent were citizens."

The JACL resolution also points out the FBI and Mr. Hoover personally were opposed to the 1942 Evacuation Act as "unnecessary and unwarranted" and that the suspicious cast against Japanese Americans were utterly unfounded.

Spectre of Detention

Enomoto, in his open letter, feared the publicity of Hoover's testimony may raise the spectre of detention of American citizens again, this time the Chinese Americans.

"So sensitive are we about such matters," he continues, "that we are conducting a national campaign to repeal subtitle II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 (the Emergency Detention Act)—a piece of legislation that is inimical to a democracy and which legitimizes the detention of people without due process."

The resolution also asks the testimony in question be stricken from the records to prevent its use by race mongers.

As National President of the Japanese American Citizens League, I protest the implications and inferences contained in your statement (of April 17) before the House Appropriations Subcommittee as reported in the San Francisco Chronicle of July 13 and which has been regarded as "irresponsibly slurring a large and substantial segment of American citizens"—the Chinese Americans.

So sensitive are we about such matters that we are conducting a national campaign to repeal subtitle II of the Internal Security Act of 1950—a piece of legislation that is inimical to a democracy and which legitimizes the detention of people without due process.

In 1942, American citizens were among 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry rounded up and confined in "relocation centers" without due process. Many of them subsequently were privileged to fight for our country and established a very creditable record on the battlefields of World War II. Further, the records of your own agency will indicate no acts of espionage or sabotage committed by a Japanese American in this country.

But the spectre of detention of American citizens again, Aug. 15, 1969

this time the Chinese Americans, cannot be easily ignored when respected public officials make such statements. Further, the recent publicity given your remarks about Red Chinese infiltration into this country and the "300,000 Chinese in the United States, some of whom could be susceptible to recruitment through ethnic ties or hostage situations because of relatives in Communist China" is the case in point.

We, of Japanese ancestry, are therefore keenly aware of the potential damage inherent in remarks that cast suspicion and hate upon people solely because of their ethnic origin.

Harmony among Americans has never been so essential. We stand firmly opposed to any statements which impugn the integrity and loyalty of any group of citizens singled out solely on the basis of race or national origin.

The Japanese American Citizens League is the only national organization of Americans of Japanese ancestry in the United States with a membership of over 25,000 participating in 92 chapters throughout America.

JERRY J. ENOMOTO
National President
Japanese American Citizens League

NAT'L JACL BOARD RESOLUTION

On Chinese American Loyalty

Whereas, America's efforts are being directed toward greater racial harmony and understanding in belief that America's strength lies in the unity of all its people;

Whereas, the testimony of J. Edgar Hoover before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on April 17, 1969, may not have been intended as impugning the loyalty of Chinese Americans, his statement is being taken as such;

Whereas, similar unfounded and biased statements were made against the Japanese in the United States preceding World War II and used by race mongers to foment hatred and suspicion, contributing to the incarceration without charges of 110,000 Japanese, of whom 70 per cent were citizens in 1942;

Whereas, it is not forgotten that the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Mr. Hoover personally opposed the 1942 Evacuation Act as "unnecessary and unwarranted";

Whereas, the records show with-

out a doubt that the suspicious cast against persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States were utterly unfounded; and

Now therefore be it resolved, that the National Board of the Japanese American Citizens League protest any statement that impugns the loyalty of any American and especially the testimony of J. Edgar Hoover which has been taken as one impugning the loyalty of Chinese Americans;

That the testimony in question be stricken from the records to prevent its use by race mongers;

Be it further resolved, that the position of the Japanese American Citizens League be made known by distribution of this resolution to President Nixon, Mr. Hoover, the Attorney General, the leadership of both houses of the Congress of the United States, the national press, the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and the Chinese American Citizens Alliance. (Aug. 15, 1969).

JACL student aid program ready

LOS ANGELES — A student aid program to help young Japanese Americans in need and who would not otherwise qualify for a scholarship has been launched by the Japanese American Citizens League.

Grants are to be made based on need, ability, motivation and potential for achievement, it was explained by Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, student aid committee chairman. "We are more interested in a student's future development than his past record," he explained.

To implement the program, National JACL has deposited \$25,000, Pacific Southwest District Council \$500, and Progressive Westside JACL \$100 into the JACL Student Aid Fund. Ed Tokeshi, director of Automation Institute, Los Angeles, has also offered a computer program scholarship valued at about \$2,300.

Guidelines

The National JACL Board, at its recent interim meeting, approved the following guidelines to implement the concept.

- 1-To name it the Student Aid Program to avoid confusion with JACL's regular scholarship program.
- 2-To accept applications from any student of Japanese ancestry who, because of grades, family and/or social problems, or lacks finances but who exhibits a sincere desire to continue his education.
- 3-To include high school, junior college and trade-technical schools as among institutions to be recognized for student aid purposes.
- 4-To continue the aid to the student in need, provided he maintains a satisfactory grade average.
- 5-To have the Student Aid Committee serve as a clearinghouse of information on special government grants which might be available for these specific cases.
- 6-To implement the program in the Southern California area because of the great and immediate need. (Even-

tually, the program will be expanded as funds allow and as the experimental Southern California pilot program becomes fully operational.)

How It Started

Concept of having JACL offer student aid based on need rather than on the traditional basis of grades, leadership and achievement was proposed at an Oriental Speakeasy of college and high school students here last February.

Further studies on the concept of student aid were recommended by the JACL at its national executive committee meeting in March. Dr. Nishikawa was appointed as chairman. Serving with him are:

Patty Dohzen, Al Hatate, Alan Kumamoto, Jeffrey Matsui, Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, Mrs. Mitru Sonoda, Jane Takabayashi, Ed Tokeshi, Colin Watanabe, Mike Yamaki.

JACL staff is presently preparing special application forms. Wherever possible, personal interviews will be included. Amount of aid shall be determined by the individual case and availability of funds. Outside judges may be incorporated, but for the present the committee and staff will serve as judges.

Yamaki, a leader of the Yellow Brotherhood, reported he knows of two potential candidates and the committee envisions the program making its initial awards in September.

Sansei Dropouts

Yellow Brotherhood works with Sansei dropouts at tutoring sessions being held regularly at Centenary United Methodist Church.

"The fact that JACL as an organization has expressed an interest in this program has been a tremendous morale booster for the youth involved," Dr. Nishikawa said. "Committee members all recognize this is a new JACL program with formidable and challenging problems, but it exemplifies a kind of specific

service JACL can render which meet a great and growing need."

For a Nisei organization, it is a radical departure to financially assist the dropout, the student in dire need or a person rejected by his society.

Continued on Page 4

1969 Nisei Week Queen



Toni Dawn Sakamoto
Progressive Westside JACL

7 pioneers cited by Nisei Week

LOS ANGELES — The 1969 Nisei Week Festival pioneers were honored this week at the Pioneers Luncheon chaired by Willie Funakoshi. They are: Kikuchi Fukuyama, 81, pioneer hardware store proprietor and now Fukuyama Kenjiriki executive secretary; Akira Mori, 81, pioneer flower grower; Yaneishi Nakao, 80, businessman and grower; the late Matsushita Naruse, 71, chain grower; Shunsu Inoue, 81, window designer with Owl Drug Co. and Reall Drug; Mrs. Sakai Shirakawa, 71, community service; and Tameshi Tomio, 60, department store owner.

Washington Newsletter

by Mike Masaoka

Joint U.S.-Japan Meeting

The Seventh Meeting of the Joint United States-Japan Committee on Trade and Economic Affairs was held in Tokyo July 29-30 under the chairmanship of Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi, who also served as the head of the Japanese participants. Secretary of State William Rogers was the head of the American delegation.

These meetings, held on nearly an annual basis, between the top trade, economic and financial officials of both countries was proposed by the late President Kennedy when the late Prime Minister Ikeda visited Washington in January 1961, not only as recognition of the close ties between the two Pacific nations but also as opportunities for frank and detailed discussions of the various economic, commercial, and financial problems that may be troubling one or both countries.

They have been held alternately in Washington and in Tokyo, with the Cabinet Secretaries of State, Treasury, Agriculture, Commerce, Labor, Interior, and Transportation, the Chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and the President's Special Trade Representative comprising the American delegation, meeting their Japanese counterparts, the Ministers of Foreign Affairs, Finance, Agriculture, Forestry, International Trade and Industry, Transport, and Labor, and the Director General of the Economic Planning Agency. The Ambassadors of the two countries, as well as staff experts and advisers, also are included in the meetings.

Since this was the first meeting of the Nixon Administration officials with the Japanese and since none of the Cabinet members had met with the Japanese previously, it provided an excellent forum for an exchange of ideas and problems.

Moreover, since these high-level talks are not intended to necessarily resolve bilateral problems, they often serve as the starting point for subsequent consultations and negotiations at lower working levels.

Though all of the Japanese Ministers involved attended the meeting, several of the American participants were of the Under Secretary and Assistant Secretary rank because of the inability of the Secretaries of Treasury, Interior, Labor, and Transportation to leave Washington the last week in July. The Japanese may have thought that the Nixon Administration was downgrading the importance of these meetings since in the past practically all of the Cabinet Secretaries were present.

The meeting began shortly after the spectacular moon "walk" of the American astronauts, which was viewed by millions of Japanese on television, when United States prestige was at its highest, and simultaneously with President Nixon's tour around the world.

Economic issues dominated the conference, although the reversion of Okinawa and security problems were also discussed. The main thrust of the American delegation was that Japan should liberalize its import and investment opportunities, while the Japanese called for the reduction of trade protectionism in the United States.

The meeting was marred following its conclusion when an attempt to knife Secretary Rogers and Ambassador Meyer at the airport by a young Japanese worker failed. But that attempt reflected the growing anti-Americanism of many in Japan, not to mention some increasing resentment in the United States against the Japanese.

In his opening statement, Secretary Rogers noted that "We come together at a dramatic moment in the history of mankind. For the first time two men have landed on the moon, walked on the moon, and returned to earth. No longer is man earthbound. No longer is the sky the limit for mankind. This moon landing although achieved by America is in reality a triumph for mankind. . . . Today, however, we must deal with our problems here on earth. Japan has forged ahead economically at an amazing pace. Today you stand as the second greatest economic power in the free world. You are the fastest growing nation in the world in gross national product.

"We have become interdependent. Our exchange of goods has reached the highest level ever maintained between any two countries in trans-oceanic trade. . . . Our economic relationship will not be free of difficulties. But these must be seen as the natural outgrowth of the immense successes of our two economies and our trading relationship. I am confident that we can adjust any imbalances and remove any frictions in a spirit of good will, and due regard for our common interests. . . ."

The communique issued after the conclusion of the Seventh Meeting of the Joint Committee declared that "The Committee discussed trading and economic relationship between the U.S. and Japan. The two delegations expressed great satisfaction with the strength and the dynamic growth of their economies and over the extensive trading relationships that bind Japan and the U.S. closely together. They viewed current matters under discussion as being within the context of these outstanding successes. . . ."

The Committee reviewed the current state of trade and economic relations between Japan and the U.S. and took note of the continuing growth in trade between the U.S. and Japan which had surpassed \$7 billion in 1968—largest overseas trade ever conducted by any two nations.

"The U.S. delegation emphasized the imbalance in favor of Japan in U.S.-Japan trade relations is causing serious problems in the U.S. and that concerted measures should be taken to solve these problems. The Japanese delegation pointed out that trade balances should be considered in a global context and that complex factors underlying trade relations should be given full consideration, but expressed readiness to continue to consult with the U.S. in the search for mutually acceptable solutions to bilateral trade problems. In any case, both delegations agreed that trade problems, however difficult, could be overcome in a spirit of mutual understanding and common interest.

"The Committee welcomed the initiative of Asian countries in exploring new means to assist each other, and indicated that both countries would support social and economic progress of these countries. The Japanese delegation declared the intention of the Government of Japan to expand substantially its economic assistance particularly for Asia despite various domestic problems.

"The Committee agreed that the next meeting would be held in Washington at a mutually convenient date to be determined through diplomatic channels."

EDYC-MDYC meet scheduled revised

CINCINNATI — A workshop for youth attending the upcoming Eastern-Midwest District youth convention here Aug. 29-31 has been rescheduled for Sunday, Aug. 31, has been devised separately for presidents and advisers, according to convention youth chairman Pat Tanamachi.

Being held concurrently with the joint EDC-MDC convention at the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel, the revised schedule follows:

Friday, Aug. 29
4 p.m. Registration, 8:30—Queen presentation, 9:30-12:30—Monte Carlo, voting for the queen.
Saturday, Aug. 30
8:30 a.m.—Joint opening session, 10:30—Separate EDC sessions, 12-2 p.m.—Lunchtime: Mrs. Virginia Coffey, exec. dir., Cincinnati Human Relations Commission, speakers' announcement; queen, 2-5—Speeches by Dr. David Shura, Ray Okamura, Mike Yamazaki, 5-8—Reception, 8-11—9-11 a.m.—Cincy Soul Happening.
Sunday, Aug. 31
9 a.m.—Separate EDC sessions, 10:30—President's address, 11-12—Time lunch on your own, Hospitality Room, 12-2—Human Relations Workshop, 2-5—Human Relations Workshop, 5-8—Human Relations Banquet at Lookout House.

EDC-MDC--

Continued from Front Page

tions workshop. National JACL leaders will serve as resource persons. The joint convention opens Friday night with a mixer. The registration desk will be open from noon Friday to 10 p.m. Saturday.

Tom Shimazaki of Lindsay, national JACL recognition committee chairman, will be present to make certain national awards. Hy Sugawara of Cincinnati is convention chairman.

PREMIER SATO TO VISIT U.S. IN LATE NOVEMBER

TOKYO—Prime Minister Eisaku Sato will visit Washington in late November for talks with President Nixon on the return of Okinawa to Japan, chief cabinet secretary Shigeru Hori said Aug. 4.

Hori, Sato's chief spokesman, said Nixon would not be available for meetings with the Japanese premier before Nov. 15.

Japanese garden and teahouse dedicated

MILWAUKEE—Imported Japanese lanterns are featured in the newly designed garden at Mitchell Park and four of them were donated by the local Jr. JACL.

At the July 17 open house of Arumaya within the garden, manju alshipped from Los Angeles were served with tea and sake while dancers under direction of Mrs. Roy Mukai performed.

Chapter picnic

NEW YORK—Local JACLers held their fourth annual chapter picnic July 27 at the Mamaroni home of the Gerhard Spieses, who joined JACL while living in Omaha.

SAN LEANDRO — Eden Township JACL picnic this Sunday, Aug. 24, will feature free lunches to all members and their families at Westminster Manor Park, Zelma and Cumberland Sts. There is a small nominal charge for use of swimming facilities. The young adults will be in charge of the picnic with the Al-Co Juniors supervising the games. Mo Yanagi and Tosh Nakashima are picnic co-chairmen.

MILWAUKEE — A roast pig through the generosity of Wilbur Nakamoto will be featured at the Milwaukee JACL picnic this Sunday, Aug. 24, at Brown Deer Park. Picnic chairman Charles Matsumoto advises picnickers need only bring salad, rice, paper plates and napkins. The chapter will provide the refreshments, roasted corn, watermelon and hot dogs.

CALENDAR

Aug. 22 (Friday)
FLORIN — Benefit movie, Buddhist Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 23-24
PSWDYC — Service Project, Phoenix, Ariz.
San Jose — Jr. JACL camp, Lake Tahoe.
Aug. 25 (Saturday)
Prog. Westside—Downtown Swingin', Statler-Hilton, 9 p.m.
Chicago — VJA Variety benefit, Francis Parker School, 8 p.m.
Sacramento — JACL golf tournament, Haggin Oaks.
Aug. 23-24
Portland — Jr. JACL youth workshop, Devils Lake.
Aug. 24 (Sunday)
Eden Township — Picnic, Westminster Manor Park, 10:30 a.m.
Milwaukee — Picnic, Brown Deer Park.
Aug. 25 (Tuesday)
Gardena — Valley Title II repeal public forum, North Gardena Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 28 (Thursday)
Sacramento — Gen. Mig.
Aug. 29-Sept. 1
EDC-MDC — Joint Convention, Hotel Sheraton-Gibson, Cincinnati; Cincinnati — Dayton JACL co-hosts.
Cincinnati — EDYC-MDYC joint convention.
Aug. 31 (Sunday)
Portland — Gresham Troutdale — Joint chapter picnic.
Sept. 2 (Tuesday)
Oakland — Eden Mtg. Summito Bank, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 5 (Friday)
Sacramento — Dinner Mtg. El Rancho Hotel; Rep. John Moss, speaker.
Sept. 6 (Saturday)
Contra Costa — Barbecue, Alvarado Park.
Sept. 6-7
Dayton — Intercultural Family weekend, Berglund Center.
Sept. 10 (Wednesday)
Pasadena — Ed Mtg. Thelma Stoney's Res.
Sept. 11-13
West Los Angeles — State Capitol Tour, bus trip.
Sept. 13 (Saturday)
Pasadena — Basar booth, Presbyterian Church, Altadena.
Sept. 13-14
Sacramento — Benefit movie.

NEWS CAPSULES

Courtroom

Facing the stiffest sentences meted yet by the San Francisco municipal court to students arrested Jan. 23 at S.F. State College were Megumi Shimizu, 25, of San Jose and Paul A. Yamazaki, 20, of Van Nuys. Yamazaki was sentenced to 150 days in jail on one charge and 90 days on another, denied probation and bail set for \$2,000. Miss Shimizu was given 30 days in jail, 160 days suspended and one year probation, plus a \$250 fine, and bail set for \$250 pending appeal.

A \$75 million suit against the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee by 82 California table grape growers, including several Nisei, was dismissed Aug. 4 in Fresno federal district court by Judge M. D. Crocker, who held the growers did not have sufficient cause for action. The growers were given 30 days to amend the complaint for refiling.

Associate Justice Masaji Marumoto of the Hawaii State supreme court was among those listed as qualified by the Federal Bar Assn., Washington, D.C., for possible appointment to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

School Front

Enroute to Washington, D.C., after conferring with Texas educators at Austin this month, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, told reporters in Dallas that students who cause the most trouble in colleges are always those of affluent and the upper middle class. He made it clear that "less than 2 pct. of the students on any college campus are normally activists." The other 98 pct. are enrolled to get an education and are usually indifferent and inactive in campus politics. "The good fortune of affluence allows students to take up causes. My opinion is that many of them think of themselves as intellectually elite," he noted.

San Francisco State College President Dr. S. I. Hayakawa said, while on his Hawaiian vacation fishing for ahi off Maui, that no college administrator can afford to be indecisive. The world-famous semantist said of his specialty: "The most important thing the semantics discipline has done for me is to enable me to make decisions and stand by them. . . . The knowledge that decisions always have to be made on imperfect knowledge paralyzes many people; but when you deeply realize that imperfect knowledge is all you're ever going to get, you do the best you can and face the consequences. . . . The pursuit of intellectual perfection is one thing, administrative decision is another. If you continue to be indecisive, they tear your damn college apart."

A group of 100 gifted children (18 Japanese, 6 Chinese) aged 7 to 14, are participating in the Innovative Educational Development Center in the USC School of Education this summer. They were recommended by school superintendents because of their IQs of 130 or more and ability to help other children when they return to their own schools in the fall. Five times the number had applied but had to be turned down because of transportation problems.

Gayle M. Fujita, daughter of the Henry Fujitas of Petaluma, graduated with highest honors at UC Davis and will continue her studies toward a doctorate in French under a departmental award and a four-year Regents graduate intern fellowship.

Government

Seattle-born Paul Louie, 51, who worked with the San Francisco Chinese YMCA and was pastor of the Oakland Chinese Presbyterian Church, was appointed executive director of the Economic Development Agency of Chinatown-North Beach Area in San Francisco. Prior to his appointment as an anti-poverty director, he was interim pastor at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Burbank. . . . Long Beach (Calif.) city council confirmed the reappointment of Dr. John E. Kashimabara to the city human relations committee and Arthur Noda to the city park commission.

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Beauties



Ann Hayashi, 17, (above) was Stockton JACL's candidate in the San Joaquin County Fair International Queen contest. Daughter of the Richard Hayashis, the Tokyo-born lass is a talented baton twirler, classical Japanese dancer and honor student at Stagg High School. Five years ago she reigned as Miss Jr. Santa Clara County Fair and also holds various honors in twirling competition statewide and national. This past week she was selected County Fair international queen.

Sister Cities

Gardena residents housed 14 young people from their Japanese Sister City of Ichikawa this month, many of them sons and daughters of lions and Rotarians in Japan. Gardena hopes to send a group of students to Ichikawa next year, according to Frances Stephan, Sister City Committee chairman.

Churches

Fr. Raymond Nishigaya, 31, is the new chancellor of the Roman Catholic diocese of Honolulu. Ordained in 1964 at Our Lady of Peace Cathedral, he spent two years studying canon law at Catholic University in Washington to prepare for the post. Very Rev. John Tagawa, 71, Nagasaki-born Marianist, was in Honolulu enroute to the Mainland, Mexico and South America. "I would like very much to work among the Issei in Hawaii," the retired Society of Mary's Japan Province administrator said.

1969 NISEI WEEK CALENDAR LITTLE TOKYO—LOS ANGELES

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22
1-9 p.m.—Art Show, Sumitomo Bank (5th fl., Kajima Bldg.)
1-9 p.m.—Bankel, Sun Bldg., Room 101
1-9 p.m.—Photo Exhibit, Merit Savings Bldg., 4th fl.
1-9 p.m.—Bonsai, Maryknoll Auditorium
1-9 p.m.—Raku Yaki Demonstration, Raku Club (355 E. 2nd)
1-9 p.m.—Roketsu Zome Exhibit, Bank of Tokyo Bldg., 2nd fl.
7:30-10:30 p.m.—Talent Show, Koyasan Hall
7:30-10:30 p.m.—Shirin Taikai, Nishi Hongwanji
SATURDAY, AUGUST 23
1-3 p.m.—Shorinji-Kempo Enbukai, Koyasan Hall
1-9 p.m.—Art Show, Sumitomo Bank (5th fl., Kajima Bldg.)
1-9 p.m.—Bankel, Sun Bldg., Room 101
1-9 p.m.—Photo Exhibit, Merit Savings Bldg., 4th fl.
1-9 p.m.—Bonsai, Maryknoll Auditorium
1-9 p.m.—Bonsai, Bank of Tokyo Bldg., 2nd fl.
1-9 p.m.—Tea Ceremony, Union Church
1-9 p.m.—Calligraphy, Merit Savings Bldg., 3rd fl.
1-9 p.m.—Artistic Doll Crafts, Merit Savings Bldg., 3rd fl.
1-9 p.m.—Flower Arrangement, Union Church
1-9 p.m.—Sword Exhibition, Firm Bldg., (116 N. San Pedro)
1-12 p.m.—Carnival, County Parking Lot
4-6 p.m.—Aldiko Exhibition, Koyasan Hall
7-10 p.m.—Ondo Dancing, Weller St.
9-11 a.m.—N.W. Festival Ball, Biltmore Hotel, Blue Room
SUNDAY, AUGUST 24
9-11 a.m.—Tennis, East L.A. College
9-2 p.m.—Skeet Shooting, Int. Trap & Skeet, El Monte
12-6 p.m.—Kendo Tournament, Koyasan Hall
1-9 p.m.—Art Show, Sumitomo Bank (5th fl., Kajima Bldg.)
1-9 p.m.—Bankel, Sun Bldg., Room 101
1-9 p.m.—Photo Exhibit, Merit Savings Bldg., 4th fl.
1-9 p.m.—Bonsai, Maryknoll Auditorium
1-9 p.m.—Bonsai, Bank of Tokyo Bldg., 2nd fl.
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1-9 p.m.—Roketsu Zome Exhibit, Bank of Tokyo Bldg., 2nd fl.
1-11 p.m.—Carnival, County Parking Lot
5:30-8 p.m.—Parade, Little Tokyo

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

CATCHING UP WITH THE MAIL—A couple of months ago, when commenting on Japan's desire to regain administrative control of Okinawa, we wondered aloud whether any Nisei had lost their lives in the battle for that strategic area. George (Callahan) Inagaki, who landed on Okinawa on D-day and remained to write a history of the battle for a colonel reports that two Nisei were among the Americans who gave their lives.

One was Sgt. Edwin Fukui from Seattle. He was in the operations room of a convoy flagship approaching Okinawa when it was hit by a Kamikaze plane. Inagaki recalls that Sergeant Fukui died instantly.

Two days after Ernie Pyle was killed on Ie Shima, near Okinawa, Sgt. Mits Shibata from Fresno was shot and killed. "It was just dawning," Inagaki remembers, "and when Sergeant Shibata popped his head up over the rim of his foxhole, he was mistaken for an enemy by an American G.I. and shot through the neck." Both these men were serving with the 77th Division which, Inagaki recalls, suffered something like 80 per cent casualties during the battle for Okinawa.

TIME TO SPEAK UP—A not infrequent visitor to these parts is John Yoshino of Washington, D.C., assistant chief of the office of civil rights in the Federal Highway Administration, Department of Transportation. That long title means he spends a lot of time traveling around the country to see that members of racial and religious minorities employed in the Department of Transportation are getting a fair shake.

Yoshino says he is disturbed to find that because the blacks and browns are getting the most attention, they are winning job advancements at the expense of Nisei. We didn't have time to get into specific numbers or case histories, but Yoshino contends that a number of competent Nisei civil service employees have been stuck in the middle grades for years while less qualified blacks and browns are promoted ahead of them.

If this is true of Nisei, is it equally true that competent whites are being passed and discriminated against because they happen to be white? And who will speak up for the both of them?

TRANSPLANT NETWORK—A news release from the University of Utah tells how a kidney was removed from a man in Salt Lake City who died of a head injury, and was shipped by commercial jetliner to San Francisco and implanted in a woman who had been waiting for an organ that would match her tissue type. At the time the release was written, the patient is doing very well.

This was made possible through the Western Regional Network for Transplantation organized early this year by 11 medical centers in Utah, Arizona, Colorado, California, Washington and Oregon. They pool information on patients needing kidney transplants and share organs when they become available. Tissue typing is one of the main keys to success. This means matching the donor's kidney with someone who has a compatible system.

The press release reports that the network's central tissue-typing laboratory is under the direction of Dr. Paul Terasaki at the University of California at Los Angeles. When a donor is found and a local recipient does not match the tissue type, Dr. Terasaki, using a computer, can find a suitable patient elsewhere in the region. The surgical team in that area is then alerted and the organ is shipped by air for the transplant operation. The tissue typing technique that Dr. Terasaki developed played a key role in Dr. Christiaan Barnard's first heart transplant operations. The formation of a national transplantation network is expected to be just a matter of time.

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HUMAN RIGHTS, CHURCH GROUPS SUPPORT REPEAL

Episcopal Diocese of California Paper Recalls Internment

BERKELEY—Human relations and church groups have recently passed resolutions supporting the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, the so-called Emergency Detention Act.

The Alameda County Human Relations Commission unanimously approved Aug. 6 a resolution presented by UC Berkeley student Don Tachiki, a human relations trainee this summer.

The Alameda County Human Relations Commission "found that the Emergency Detention Act has ominous implications for the racial and ethnic communities because of its approach to justice in group rather than individual terms, contrary to the best American traditions."

Communications were recently received by the Japanese American Citizens League National Ad Hoc Committee to Repeal the Emergency Detention Act that the Ventura County Human Rights Commission and the Conejo Valley Human Relations Council (Thousand Oaks, Calif.) have adopted resolutions supporting repeal of Title II.

Bety Langolis, president of the Conejo Valley Human Relations Council, and Delphine L. McKenzie, director of the Ventura Human Relations Advisory Commission, were responsible for passage of the resolution in Ventura County.

The Episcopal Diocese of California, the Los Angeles Council of Churches, and the Omaha (Nebraska) Metropolitan Association of Churches have added their names to the growing list of religious organizations supporting the repeal of the Emergency Detention Act.

The Los Angeles Council of Churches went on record favoring the removal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 at the request of the Rev. William Shinto, public affairs chairman for the Council.

Rev. Shinto has been very active in urging church groups to support the repeal of Title II. He has been working through his own Southern California Baptist Convention, the American Baptist Convention, and the American Baptist Board of Education and Publication.

Omaha Assn.

The Churchman's Commission on Race and Religion of the Omaha Metropolitan Association of Churches passed a resolution on July 23 expressing their concern and supporting the repeal of Title II.

The Omaha Church group acted on the urging of K. Patrick Okura of the Omaha JACL. Okura serves as president of the Urban League of Nebraska, in addition to being national civil rights chairman for the JACL. Both the Nebraska Urban League and the National Urban League recently passed resolutions supporting repeal.

The Episcopal Diocese of California, through their newspaper "The Bridge", asked their member churches to write to congressmen supporting repeal. "Never again do we want to allow the unjust imprisonment from which thousands of Japanese Americans suffered during World War II," stated The Bridge.

The Chicago Federation of Settlements and Neighborhood Centers also issued a statement prepared by their Social Action and Education Committee which supported the repeal of the Emergency Detention Act. The statement appeared in their July Newsletter.

SERVICE ACADEMIES

Applicants for appointment to the U.S. service academies (air force, military, naval and merchant marine) by a congressman or senator have until Sept. 15, 1969, to submit their forms. Examinations will be conducted Oct. 4.

EASTERN DISTRICT COUNCIL

More frequent sessions, better inter-chapter ties prescribed

BY ELLEN NAKAMURA

NEW YORK—With emphasis on stimulating greater JACL interest, the Eastern District Council voted to approve more frequent district meetings as well as better inter-chapter communications at the all-day meeting held here Aug. 9, at American Red Cross Bldg.

Attended by over 35 JACL and youth representatives from Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, Seabrook and New York chapters, the meeting was a forerunner to the EDC-MDC convention slated for the Labor Day weekend in Cincinnati and was presided by Dr. Warren H. Watanabe, governor.

With more frequent council meetings in the four cities bringing closer ties with the local members, and with better posting of all chapter events, EDC agreed stronger membership could be maintained as well as promoted by both JACL and Jr. JACL.

Chapter Motivation

It was further agreed that JACL needs to motivate at a chapter level in areas unmatched by any other organization in order to draw members who are already too heavily scheduled or living too distant as in metropolitan New York.

In like manner the decline of the Jr. JACL was seriously mooted by the group, claiming the JACL could ill-afford to ignore its problems when the

future rested on its survival. Youth Commissioner Alice Endo of Washington, D.C., reported on her work with the Jr. JACL and starkly pointed out the danger faced by the group. Lack of adult leadership as well as youth participation were in evidence throughout JACL and could mean its downfall, she stated.

In contrast, the Philadelphia Jr. JACL was cited for its growth and maintaining its activities in the EDCYC.

A parent booster group is necessary for the Juniors to assist the adviser, the commissioner further recommended. In order to instill new interest and leadership, a Jr. JACL workshop is being contemplated for this fall.

In order to systematize payment of 1000 Club dues, the EDC plans to recommend to National JACL a collection on annual basis by first initiating two fiscal year payment periods such as January and July.

It was felt the change would eventually alleviate both uncertainty of renewals as well as cost of billing.

Washington Representative Mike Masaoaka summarized JACL's efforts to repeal Title II and requested all chapters to contact both senators and congressmen for support so that early legislation could be effected. Resolutions from human rights committees were also in order, he stated.

The manifold plans of the JACL Japanese Immigration Centennial Celebration which began with the marking of the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Colony and extending from coast-to-coast with a climactic event taking place in the nation's capital were revealed by Kaz Oshiki, EDC coordinator.

Augmented by Masaoaka, a member of National JACL Japanese Immigration Centennial committee, the year-long commemoration, involving both U. S. and Japan, is tentatively set to be concluded in Los Angeles where a fitting tribute to the Issei will be made.

With the assistance of Dr. Scott Miyakawa of Boston University who initially surveyed the East Coast Issei for the JACL History Project, various chapters are now conducting further research so that the merits of the Japanese immigrants can be properly recorded during the centennial.

FOREIGN TRADE

Trade between the U.S. and Japan totaled \$7 billion last year, highest volume ever achieved between the two countries, though Japan has a \$1.1 billion trade balance in its favor.

JAPANESE HISTORY PROJECT GEARED FOR ALL-OUT HOSOKAWA BOOK PUSH

Pre-Publication Offer to Be Announced in September; Publication Set for Nov.

CHICAGO—JACL chapters are expected to assist the Japanese History Project in its all-out promotion campaign, both within and outside the Japanese American communities, of the forthcoming 100-year history of the Japanese in America, "Nisei: the Quiet Americans" (Story of a People) written by Bill Hosokawa and to be published in November by William Morrow & Co.

Shig Wakamatsu, JHP executive committee chairman, and Akiji Yoshimura, chapter liaison, have asked the district councils and chapters to reactivate the history project committees where one no

Ethnic Concern asks for change of title

LOS ANGELES—The William Morrow & Co., publishers of the forthcoming history of Japanese Americans authored by Bill Hosokawa, was urged by the JACL Ethnic Concern Committee to change the title of that book, "Nisei: the Quiet American," it was revealed by its chairman Dr. David Miura this week.

The committee suggested, "Nisei: the Story of a People," would be more acceptable than retaining reference to "Quiet American" which the committee felt as having "racist undertones similar to the commonly used phrase—the Japanese made it on their own, why can't they?"

Complete title of Hosokawa's book is "Nisei: the Quiet American—the Story of a People" due for publication in November. It spans the 100-year history of the Japanese in America.

The committee said "quiet American" was noxious in connotation and felt that it may offend future Japanese Americans, and affect sales potential since greatest interest would most probably be among Japanese Americans. The committee felt so strongly about the title that it added in its resolution the

Public defender

HONOLULU—Hawaii's first public defender system was created July 15 with a stroke of Gov. John A. Burns' pen.

A 1968 constitutional amendment requires that the State provide attorneys to any indigent charged with crimes punishable by 60 days or more in jail — which includes all felonies and nearly all misdemeanors.

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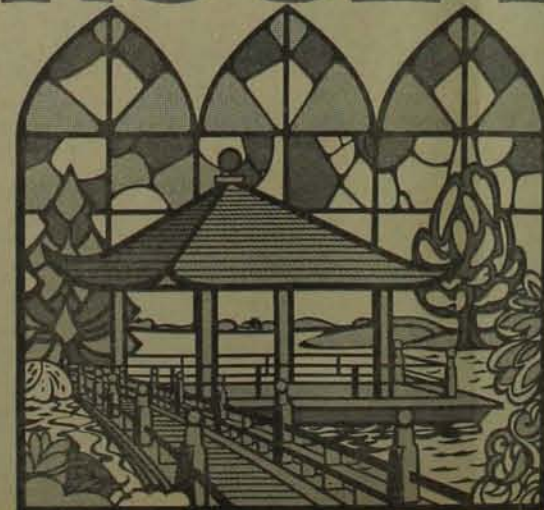
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- 1—Establish relationship with TV-radio stations.
- 2—Compile lists of local columnists, editors, book reviewers, etc.
- 3—Compile list of JACL leaders who can appear on local radio-TV or speak before groups.
- 4—Organize committees to write to public library selection committees and school boards to have the Japanese American history placed on the approved list.

A special pre-publication offer at reduced prices to JACL members during the months of September and October will be announced. Leaflets with order coupons will be made through the Pacific Citizen.

Those who have contributed \$100 or more to the JACL Japanese History Project will receive a complimentary copy of the book.

The resolution was dated Aug. 12.

following whereas: "... we may be compelled to initiate, or join with others in a general effort to boycott the purchase of the book." Several other suggested titles were also added.

Thank You

TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN COMMUNITY AND FRIENDS:

The reinstatement of Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi as County Chief Medical Examiner-Coroner concludes a noteworthy chapter in the activities of J.U.S.T., and the evolution of the Japanese American community.

Your overwhelming support and generous contributions—in money, services and manpower—have played a significant role in the vindication of the professional reputation, honor and human dignity of a highly respected, dedicated and most outstanding Japanese American. Although it was your victory, it was also a triumph for all American and for American justice.

J.U.S.T. members deeply appreciate your wholehearted support, and the privilege of participating in this unprecedented drama.

J.U.S.T. has ceased accepting contributions on this case as of August 15, 1969, and shall render a complete financial report as of August 20, 1969.

J.U.S.T.

(Japanese United in the Search for Truth)

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EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES

Dr. Yoshio Yamaguchi, Dr. Henry Yamada

THANK YOU

TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN COMMUNITY AND FRIENDS:

With the successful conclusion of my civil service hearing I am, at long last, free to say what is in my heart. Your encouragement, unwavering support and most generous financial assistance have given me and my wife the spiritual strength and faith necessary to bear the strain and stress of the costly and arduous legal struggle to regain my position, professional reputation and personal honor. Such lavish moral and material support and goodwill as you have bestowed on me are surely without parallel in the annals of Japanese people, anywhere.

I have just returned to my old desk to resume my responsibilities as Chief Medical Examiner-Coroner of Los Angeles County—and to bridge the gap occasioned by almost five months of absence from the office.

With renewed energy, I shall dedicate myself to the service of the citizens of Los Angeles County, and hope that my performance will merit the confidence you have reposed in me—and your continued support.

Sincerely,

Thomas T. Noguchi

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.

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

HARRY K. RONDA, Editor

4— Friday, Aug. 22, 1969

Ye Editor's Desk

PICTURE BRIDES—SOLDIER BRIDES

Between 1947 and 1961, more than 46,000 American men married Japanese women, notes Judson and Mary Landis in their book, "Building a Successful Marriage" Prentice-Hall, (1963).

Immediately, our thoughts turned to the Japanese "picture brides" who came to the United States from 1911-1920 (when the Japanese government was issuing passports to only laborers who were former U.S. residents, parents, wives or their children of "settled agriculturists," as per the Gentlemen's Agreement of 1908). How many picture brides were admitted?

E. Manchester Boddy's "Japanese in America" (1921) reported 5,273 women were admitted through the Port of San Francisco between the years of 1912-1919 or an annual average of 659.

Mike Massoka in his testimony for JACL before Congress on the Immigration Act of 1965 noted between 1908-1923, there were 8,681 immigrants, "mostly picture picture-brides."

In the WRA Final Report titled "Wartime Exile" by historian Ruth E. McKee, she quoted from the California State Board of Control Report to Gov. Stephens on "California and the Oriental" (1920) that there were 5,749 brides entered through the Port of San Francisco during the 1911-1920 period. (No figures are shown for the Port of Seattle—other main port of entry for the Japanese immigrant. The Port of Los Angeles didn't open till 1923.)

The 1920 census shows a total of 22,195 married Japanese women throughout the United States. So, the precise number of Japanese picture brides is elusive at this stage.

Whatever the count, the so-called soldier brides from Japan in the 15-year-period after WW2 greatly outnumber the picture brides of the previous generation. Yet, it was the picture brides (we'll say about 8,000) who were seen by West Coast racists and agitators as part of the "yellow peril" or the "yellow horde."

The terms were used loosely during the 1910s to enact the California alien land law in 1913 and in 1920 to strengthen the same law as advocates of the law were making dark predictions that the innumerable birth of Japanese American children would menace California.

"Peaceful penetration" was another phrase frequently used by California's superpatriots and yellow journalists in the years leading up to passage of the Japanese Exclusion Law by Congress in 1924 to show up what could happen unless immigration were checked.

It was said that the wives or picture brides were being sent by the Japanese government to California under orders of the Emperor to have a baby every year and if faithfully carried out that within a half century the Japanese would outnumber the Caucasians in California and would seize control of the State.

State Controller John Chambers, who was also chairman of the Japanese Exclusion League, urged in January, 1921 (Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, "Japanese Invasion"), that the U.S. Constitution be amended to the effect that children born in this country of parents ineligible to citizenship themselves shall be ineligible to citizenship.

Chambers juggled statistics to show that the birth rate of Japanese being three or four times more than the Caucasian in the 1911-1920 period, there would be 150,000 Japanese born by 1931 and that by 1949, the Japanese would outnumber the white people in California.

Census shows that there were only 68,357 American-born children in the entire United States in 1930 and there were some 353,000 in the U.S. including Hawaii in 1950 whereas California bulged to over 10 million. As logical statistics might appear, there are other human factors involved — such as the millions who moved to California from points east that Chambers could never anticipate in his already wild predictions.

Not only has the Japanese population myth been quashed but the number of Japanese women admitted since the end of World War II far exceeds the number admitted prior to 1924. But these facts do not sway the myth-makers to develop another diabolic plot if need be.

About the American-Japanese marriages, anthropologist John W. Connor of Sacramento State writes in the Pacific Historian (Winter 1969) about how stable such marriages are. Based on 20 interviews out of an estimated 100 in the Sacramento area, he found them mature adults, the husband's income sufficient so that the occupation of his spouse is housewife, social backgrounds about the same (middle class), religious faiths of couples posing no great difference, and few attempts to teach children Japanese.

In-laws were not seen to be a difficulty, they had more Caucasian friends than Nisei friends, and that Connor's overall appraisal concluded the couples were well-adjusted and stable as are the marriages and adjustments of Caucasian couples of comparable marital experience and socioeconomic background.

The study seems to dispel another myth that intermarriages won't work because of presumed conflict due to race, religious differences, customs, etc. Of five marriage failures disclosed, he found them to be marginal individuals or due to emotional disorders on the part of the husband.

Of the war bride situation in Hawaii, Sociologist Yukiko Kimura found in 1951 the Nisei with European brides fared better than the Nisei with Japanese brides who had difficulty adjusting to their in-laws.

Most of the articles to date dealing with the subject of Japanese brides of American servicemen have been greatly pessimistic. But Connor's study shows how time and environment have changed attitudes.

Advertising & News Deadline—Saturday

Dr. Noguchi case amplifies lacks in black community

(Booker Griffin is a staff writer for the Los Angeles Sentinel, leading Negro weekly on the West Coast.)

By BOOKER GRIFFIN

Los Angeles
County Coroner Dr. Thomas Noguchi has been reinstated to his job. The charges and allegations against the coroner have been dropped and he will be paid all back salary. Many things may be said about the Noguchi case, but

GUEST COLUMN

the thing has to be recognized. Noguchi's reinstatement is a victory for Japanese nationalism. It is a powerful indication of how Japanese power can be harnessed and used effectively to club down the establishment.

The Japanese community put their money and their collective dignity on the line in support of Dr. Noguchi and they won.

The news media made their customary effort to brainwash the Japanese people against Noguchi, but his community stood by him.

The black community is the only community foolish enough to be lead against its own by the news media.

The Japanese community must be commended for their ability to resist the news media and the power establishment in their effort to ostracize and isolate a member of their community and to defame him among his own.

The Japanese community is a classic example of ethnic cohesiveness of collective unity. A dollar that enters the community changes hands 22 times before it leaves. (A dollar doesn't change hands 3 times when it enters the black community.)

The Japanese people are smart enough to know the difference between ethnic unity and segregation in reverse. They have enough cultural security and downright common sense to the point that white folks can't brainwash them against their own best self-interest.

The Japanese gladly send the young to ethnic oriented schools on Saturday mornings to teach them the cultural and traditional nationalism of their heritage.

News media have yet to attack these group advancement schools as racist as they have Black Freedom schools.

America teaches all fools that this country is a melting pot. The smart people learn on their own that this country is a pluralistic society of vested interests that vie with one another in a cold-blooded, dog-eat-dog war for survival.

Those special interests that learn this crucial fact of the American reality such as the South, oil interests, big business, labor and ethnic groups, such as the Jews and Japanese, are able to stand up eyeball to eyeball with the powers of this country.

It is only the foolish and the brainwashed against themselves, such as the black people, that have problems in forcing their just demands on the powers that be.

This is true because absolute demands bring only relative results and blacks are so hung up with the programmed thought patterns of white schemers that they have never progressed beyond relative demands.

Whites must gain supreme chuckles from the relative ease with which they can feed self-defeating concepts to blacks and blacks swallow them wholesale.

Contrast the Noguchi situation with the firing of Opal Jones (Anti-poverty executive) a few years ago and other similar situations. The differences are shocking.

Organization and leadership in this black community is disgraceful by comparison. Black men are 100 years removed from slavery and Japanese men are 20 years removed from concentration camps.

Yet Japanese people have demonstrated a far more successful ability to overcome adversity than blacks.

I attribute this difference to a stronger cultural base and ethnic foundation in the Japanese community. Japanese people are not ashamed of things Japanese. Japanese people do not set up integrated boards and strange alliances with the liberals and the Jews to administer the affairs of state for their community.

To them integration means getting their thing together in the home closets and then relating to the rest of the world congenially, powerfully, fairly and with dignity.

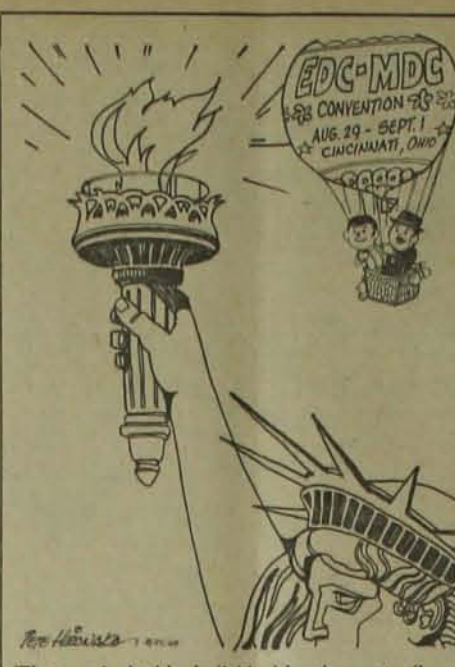
They know the value of group identity and group unity in a pluralistic society. The Noguchi case proves the point.

—Los Angeles Sentinel

Student Aid—

Continued from Front Page

because of not having met their standards. To date JACL has recognized those with exemplary records.



'That was ignited by individual involvement, y'know.'

Worlds Apart

By JOE OTAMA

New York
Pocantico and Manhattan are two different worlds. If the governor of New York, Nelson Rockefeller, is not in Albany, Caracas, Fifth Avenue, Maine or Washington, D.C., he is mostly likely to be in Pocantico.

Manhattan is granite, almost solid granite, that Pocantico which is only about 20 miles from Manhattan is another world.

MANHATTAN ECHOES

The mailing address of Pocantico is Tarrytown, and to get there one has to exit off the busy Saw Mill River Parkway and go through a nondescript town which looks like almost any other small gasoline and grocery store town in New York State, but after you drive out for a while, the scene suddenly changes.

You are surrounded by hills and driving on a highway that curves around a huge reservoir, surrounded by trees, with a light house practically in the center of it on a small island, one could mistakenly ask, "Is this the Governor's private reservoir?"

Union Church of Pocantico

As soon as one comes into Pocantico, there is the Union Church of Pocantico. The sun hasn't set yet and in between the shadows of the trees, the stained glass on this old church built of solid native rocks stands out as a welcome refuge for these stragglers from Manhattan.

The houses across the street are Victorian and surrounded by trees and the town itself disappears from view because of the bright green foliage. Behind the church there is a hill, surrounded by a fence, but the trees put a blinder on you and you can't see the rest...

The rest is left to your imagination, and you wonder if this is the Governor's estate.

The Ladies Aid Society of this Church was holding a smorgasbord and we were invited by Sarah Sogi, an active church member, who recently was in charge of the program for the fund raising luncheon the church held for Japan International Christian University. Initiated by John D. Rockefeller Jr., the Ladies Aid has been sending \$300 every year to ICU "even before Sarah became a member of this church." For this luncheon, Sarah enlisted the aid of some of the overseas Japanese ladies to help with the tickets and prepare the food. For dessert they served crisp Japanese pears.

About 150 people attended this benefit luncheon.

The Smorgasbord

The smorgasbord, because of the overflow attendance, was being served in two shifts and while waiting for the first shift to be through with their gourmet tour, we slipped into the chapel, now dark except for the light shining through the stained glass windows. We noted the many plaques dedicated to the different members of the Rockefeller family who were members of this congregation.

The front rose window is an original Matisse stained glass, "one of the last pieces. He had died before it was set," according to Sarah Sogi, who almost spoke in a reverent tone. There is also a memorial window for Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., the mother of the Governor. "Chagall came for the installation," Sarah continued.

(Incidentally, it was Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, who interested her son, the governor of New York, in art. He has been collecting art now for 40 years and has "what is considered the world's finest assemblage of primitive art—of which he says, 'I like the directness of expression—the vitality, the energy.'")

Quotes from Roberta Brandes Gratz, N.Y. Post, June 7, 1969, "N.A. Rockefeller, Collector of Art."

He also has a work by a

JUST Committee at crossroads: stay or disband?

By KATS KUNITSU

Los Angeles
Now that the dust is beginning to settle around the Noguchi controversy, it may be an appropriate time to discuss the committee called JUST (Japanese United Search for the Truth) which rallied support for the embattled coroner in his fight to clear his name.

Mrs. Roena Isaac, wife of Noguchi's attorney and an invaluable member of the No-

GUEST COLUMN

guchi defense team, in her letter to the Kats Mainichi last Saturday (See PC Aug. 15) said, "Words can not convey the feeling of inspiration and comfort which I derived from the knowledge that the JUST Committee was in existence, was understanding, knowledgeable, motivated and effective. It would have been indeed for the Noguchi defense team without the enlightened participation of this conscientious committee."

Few would argue, I think, with Mrs. Isaac's assessment of the committee's role in informing the public about the Noguchi case and rallying the most spontaneous and concerted public support in Dr. Noguchi's fight against official injustice.

It would have to be a naive student of politics indeed who believes that the Civil Service Commission's favorable ruling for Dr. Noguchi was made on the merits of the case. The merits were there, and certainly if they were not, no amount of show of support would have brought about a favorable decision, but it is doubtful if merit alone would have done it. The late President Kennedy could write a book about "Profiles in Courage," simply because courage to act for what is right against political pressure is so rare.

We would prefer to think that our elected officials always have the public good in mind, but they being all too human, this is not always the case. Pride and prejudice, doubt and greed may sometimes color their judgment.

Thus, very few would argue against the pivotal role played by the JUST Committee in the Noguchi case in helping to keep the officials honest.

It is when one considers the future of JUST, however, that one sees some questions arising. Even within the committee itself, there are two opinions on the subject.

One group would like to see it disband, since its concrete purpose—the vindication and reinstatement of Dr. Noguchi—has been successfully accomplished.

Another group would like to see JUST continue in existence, to act as a watchdog for the Japanese community in the event of another Noguchi-type case.

I personally belong to the former. The inclination comes from 10 years of belonging to various civic and "do good" organizations and discovering that most such organizations begin with an impelling, concrete cause, continue in existence beyond the primary cause through inertia and reluctance to let go of a good thing, and degenerate into back-patting, award-giving "clubs" with tunnel vision at best or a hornet's nest of intertribe feuds as its worst.

To the JUST members who want the committee to continue as a watchdog for the rights of the Japanese Americans, I would remind them that an organization already exists for that purpose, except that due to its sheer size and mechanics of organization, the JACL could not move fast enough in the Noguchi case. Then, too, an already existing organization trails a variety of feelings about it, which handicap it when it tries to take the lead in a controversial case.

This is not to downgrade the role of the JACL in the Noguchi case. From the active and concerned participation of its Associate National Director Jeffrey Matsui since the earliest days of the case to the local chapter presidents who helped sell tickets to the benefit dinner and the heart-warming national response evoked by extensive coverage of the case in its weekly house organ, the Pacific Citizen, as well as the prestigious backing National JACL gave to JUST, the role of the JACL in the Noguchi case was honorable and invaluable. I am simply pointing out that because of its very nature, it could not move as swiftly and as single-mindedly as the JUST Committee, organized just for that purpose.

And that is the gist of the question, "Quo vadis, JUST?" With its primary goal accomplished, its goal or goals from now on will not be as clearly defined or as easily understood, and sooner or later, this fact will handicap it as an organization.

As the years go by, I find that there are very few do-good organizations that I care to belong to on a contingent basis. I simply don't have enough time. When a specific cause comes along, as in the Noguchi case, in which I feel that I want to participate, I'll do so on a case-by-case basis.

—Katsu Mainichi

By the Board

Alfred Hatate, PSWDC Governor

JACL Fringe Benefit

I have not seen as many insurance agent members present at a District Council Meeting than I had seen at the last PSWDC Quarterly. All I hope is that these people have just as much interest and energy regarding other programs and problems of the Organization as they had shown for the District Insurance Program.

As for programs, such as the Group Insurance Program which is nothing more than a fringe benefit for the members, being presented at the meeting, members should not let personal emotions or thoughts of personal gain or loss enter in their minds. They should think merely if a program would benefit members or not.

Congratulations, maybe, are in order to the Capitol Life Insurance Company for accomplishing their goals. I sincerely hope that we will have a closer relationship with them, as was promised, in the future.

It is still my contention that the Insurance Company was running the District, not the Company and the District working hand-in-hand as it should have. The Group Insurance Program is a joint venture, the two parties being the District and the Insurance Company.

The District should have the full rights of knowing at all times as to how the program is running. We should be able to know exactly how many of our members are insured, how much insurance premiums were paid in, how

much in claims were paid out and what the administrative costs were during a given period.

What I am requesting for the District is disclosure of various information from the Insurance Company.

I, for one, am against fringe benefits for members, especially when fringe benefits are offered through a commercial entity and used as an inducement for obtaining members. True, this District has increased its membership because of the Group Insurance Plan.

However, it has not strengthened the Chapters or the Chapters or the District as far as gaining members, who truly believe in this Organization's ideals and programs.

I can be led to believe that the majority of the insured members care less as to what this Organization may be doing or is trying to accomplish. They are merely riding on our coattails taking advantage of a fringe benefit we offer. Evidence of this is that we seldom see this group of members open heartedly in person supporting the programs or activities of the Chapter or District.

Arguments from the other side may be that each member, regardless as to why they join, brings into the Organization the much needed funds it needs to operate and to carry out its programs.

Another argument may be that it's up to the Chapters and District to cultivate the insured members. These arguments also have its merits. Any suggestions????

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

'Gone Fishing'

Last week's missing column began with the expression "Gone Fishing" which was to relate the where and the what we were doing for the weekend. The obvious reference for California youth tied in the Tri-district Conference in the Santa Cruz mountains of Northern California.

Tri-district was the combination of the Northern California-Western Nevada; Central California; and Pacific Southwest District Youth Councils in a coalition of effort primarily to bring together the views and opinions from throughout the areas represented. Needless to say the major attraction was social. This brought the participants 500 miles in some cases to check out the scene.

But the impact which created the relevancy for the meeting was sharing and exchange at the various thought and feeling levels in our justification. Here in a picturesque mountain setting away from the routine DYC business meeting and discussion format we felt youth could be free from constraint. And indeed some bonds were loosed. There were freer expressions, some at surface levels intellectually the topics and others at more of an honest feeling aspect.

My simplified generalization was that the Northern Cal kids appeared more willing to discuss ideas, while the Central Cal delegates tried to fit in, and with the Southern Californians relating from "how people felt". Outside input was provided by Los Angeles area non-Junior JACLers on their current involvements and expressions on where they felt they were at along with an assessment of the "yellow movement."

The panel laid it out in the morning as far as diverse views and the evening socio-drama sessions tying in group non-verbal sensitivity exercises rounded out the day of dialogue. The circle sing in the darkness as the arm linked unit sang of "overcoming some day" the challenges they saw, seemed to melt the camp into union while MAIN-TAINING INDIVIDUALITY.

We all went fishing that weekend baiting our hooks with our different motivations. Some of us caught big ones; others found serenity in going through the motions; for some a new experience; and others got skunked but were there.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Aug. 19, 1944

"Stars & Stripes" feature (July 28) ... Chorus girl refuses to take naturalization oath in Minnesota beside soldier of Japanese ancestry, viewed as press agency ... Once-famous Japanese Gardens in Chicago's Jackson Park falling into ruin under attack of weather and vandals.

Nisei U.S.A.: Hearst's Nisei Election Scale (Winchell) claims 20,000 evacuees moving into Chicago, seen as balance of power for Illinois electoral votes in 1944 presidential election).

Editorial: "All Are Not Nisei" (on non-Nisei combat officers of 100th Infantry); "Audience Reaction" (favorable response to newscasts showing Nisei GIs in Italy); "Trial in Denver" (on trial of Shitara sisters).

JAPANESE BARBER
A Nagasaki barber claimed a new world record for haircuts — 204 in 48 hours — using only a manual clipper. It betters 198 haircuts set by a St. Louis barber in 46 hr, Manzanar destroyed by fire 36 min.

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DOCUMENTARY FILM ON JUNE 7 EVENT COMPLETED

Film Partial Cause
for Wakamatsu Fete
Deficit of \$4,800

OAKLAND—A documentary film on the Wakamatsu Centennial program at Gold Hill and the Issei Centennial dinner at Sacramento June 7 will soon be ready for showing. It was reported at the NC-WN-DC third quarterly session here Aug. 10.

James Murakami of Santa Rosa, centennial celebration chairman, reported that the documentary film produced at a cost of slightly more than \$5,000 by a Japanese American cameraman for Sacramento's CBS-TV affiliate and other additional expenses left a deficit of \$4,822.85, which the committee hopes to meet through continued sale of Wakamatsu Centennial commemorative medallions and Centennial booklets.

The commemorative coins are now available at \$2.50 through the district chapters as well as at Sumitomo Bank and the Bank of Tokyo throughout the State of California.

Business Session

With 23 of the 25 chapters represented, District Governor Kengo Terashita presided at the business sessions held at Edgewater Inn. The council took the following actions:

- 1-Voted unanimous support of the National JACL protest to J. Edgar Hoover's statement (see PC Aug. 5) impugning the loyalty of Chinese Americans.
- 2-Rejected by a 20-2 vote (one abstention), a proposal to register protest to the San Francisco Japan Week invitation of Vice President Spiro Agnew to participate in the Japan Week banquet.
- 3-Supported passage of AB 409, a bill resulting in availability of funds to school districts.
- 4-Referred to the district civil rights committee for further study a 12-point civil rights statement (see PC July 23) recommended by the district civil rights workshop organized by Ed Hoshide, district civil rights chairman.
- 5-Referred to the district civil rights committee an 8-point civil rights policy (see PC July 23) recommended by Alameda JACL, similar to the above, less the demand to have Chief Justice Warren apologize for his role during the Evacuation.
- 6-Recommended the civil rights committee expand its composition to include a more representative cross-section of the membership.
- 7-Received a verbal notice to (a) extend term of district governor to two years instead of present one year; (b) elect district governor by delegates rather than by executive board; and (c) extend term of District 1900 Club chairman from one to two years.

Title II Resolution

Action on the executive changes is expected at the fourth quarterly meeting Oct. 25 to be hosted by Reno JACL at Spark's Nugget Complex.

Ray Okamura of Berkeley reported on the introduction of Joint Resolution 58 by Assemblymen Warren and Vasconcellos for repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 during its coming extra-session in September.

During the coffee break, Prof. Chihara Obata of Japanese brush painting (sumi-e).

For the second portion of the meeting, Yori Wada was assisted by Alan Wong in conducting a sensitivity session which proved interesting and informative. It was shown that people have empathy toward each other even though they may disagree violently in ideas and feelings.

The Berkeley JACL Newsletter, in describing the sensitivity session, reported:

"The delegates were not home free yet, however, because next came the Sensitivity Session. As if the previous three hours were not enough, the principal antagonists—the 'new breed' vs. the 'old line' JACLers—were pitted against each other in the inner circle. The arguments of the business session continued but this time with all emotions let loose. Charges of 'coward' and 'immature' flew thick and heavy, with the central question being 'what do you feel, and what do you do when called a Jap?' It was devastating," remarked one participant. Berkeley delegates (Tom Salto and Ray Okamura) were in the inner circle.

At the dinner a district certificate of appreciation was presented to Murakami for his work as chairman of the centennial celebration committee.

Award to Roy Endo

The host Oakland JACL also presented a JACL Silver pin to Roy Endo for his many contributions and service to the chapter.

Speaker at the dinner was Dr. Arthur Roth, nationally recognized authority on youth and adolescent care.

Dr. Roth said heretofore use of drugs was mainly from those in the alum areas, but now has extended considerably to those higher in the economic scale, and especially among high school students. People revert to drugs for kicks, as means of escape from reality and rebellion against society.

He also pointed out that many persons have become addicted to some widely advertised products through excessive use.

The host chapter also held a well-attended Hawaii luau on Saturday night and a golf tourney earlier in the day.

JAPANESE TYPEWRITER
Japanese typewriters in Japan contain 6,000 characters but a Towa-type typewriter with 3,000 characters was imported with a typist to manipulate the machine recently by a Honolulu insurance firm.

Be a Registered Voter



PRIZE WINNER—The Japanese community of Utah float, "100 Years in America," entered in the Salt Lake City "Days of '47" parade July 24 won first prize in the civic category. On the float are Mr. and Mrs. Bunzo Fujii representing the Issei; Toyo

Tsuya and Susan Ogura, the Nisei; and Jeffrey Kida, Dennis Akimoto, Kari Inoway, Karen Namba and Kelly Hoki, the Sansei. There were 181 entries in the Pioneer Day parade. Roy Tsuya and Frank Yoshimura, both active JACLers, were float chairmen.

JERRY ENOMOTO:

Current Commentary

(National JACL President Jerry Enomoto concludes his week's vacation in Southern California after presiding at the JACL National Board interim session by addressing the San Diego JACL awards dinner July 25. It summarizes his views on current topics of interest to JACLers: Education, Nisei heritage, Apollo XI, Vietnam, campus unrest, student aid and Dr. Noguichi. —Editor.)

Speech by JERRY ENOMOTO

San Diego

The first thing I want to do is to congratulate the young people whose academic excellence has earned them the honors awarded tonight. We all know that this will be only a start toward greater achievements, as we look to their generation for the leadership needed in a troubled world.

Educational Honors

The JACL and all of its chapters are justifiably proud of their emphasis upon scholastic achievement, which should not be forgotten in the midst of the social problems of today. Pride in performance and drive to achieve are human qualities which ought to be encouraged and nurtured. Emphasis upon academic achievement is not inconsistent with appreciation of human values. Those who criticize our educational system are, in many ways, justified, and reform are necessary. Nevertheless, those students who excel and win honors in the tough competition of today deserve particular recognition and encouragement.

In this centennial year of the immigration of the Japanese to America, we should recall with pride the tremendous respect that our Issei parents and grandparents have for education, and the sacrifices they made to give it to us. We know that it is no accident that Sansei youth are generally good achievers because the Nisei have not altogether forgotten the lessons of their parents.

Yet it is also a mark of the times that, as the social assimilation of Sansei increased, the academic achievement tended to slip. At least one study done by Dr. Harry Kitano points to this. Whether such an influence is good or bad is debatable, but it is probably both, since neither academic excellence, nor the exclusion of all else, or social preoccupation to the exclusion of study, are healthy. It is therefore gratifying to note that most present day Sansei, who gain scholastic excellence, are also very much a part of what's going on around them, in school and community.

I am saying these things because our attention today is constantly directed toward juvenile delinquency and the destructive aspects of student militancy. It is very true that the minority of youth who get in trouble attract most of the attention.

It is understandable to me that a certain segment of youth, in reaction against what they consider their bad image, put down their "undesirable" peers and beat the drums for a return to the good old American values of the Stars and Stripes, apple pie and motherhood.

There is of course nothing wrong with these values, which have been a part of our country's heritage. What is wrong is that segments of Americans have not been able to buy a piece of the action. No matter how tired some of us may get from hearing it, until and unless the phrase "with liberty and justice for all" means what it says, we are going to hear and see the legitimate and illegitimate consequences of that lack. This is not a defense of lawlessness, it is a statement of fact.

All of this illustrates that polarization of views and feeling exists among youth, as well as adults. We all have a tendency to generalize on the basis of little foundation, to

see things in black and white, when most of our toughest issues are gray. Because I do not feel that Sansei, as a group, are all proponents of social revolution, nor of the preservation of the status quo, I would hope that they will avoid the traps of one way thinking, tunnel vision, glib rhetorical answers to tough social questions, and appeals to emotion to the exclusion of reason. Let I be misinterpreted, I want to make it clear that I also believe very much in the place of emotion and the heart in deciding what is right and wrong. Too often the lack of compassion has been evident in the injustices done to large segments of our fellow Americans.

Apollo XI

All of us have just seen in the Apollo XI mission, probably the most monumental achievement of man, at least in our lifetime. That feat deserves every bit of the acclaim and respect of all Americans, being accorded the astronauts and the space program.

However it is a reflection of the complexity of our times that a small group of Americans, at the site of the Apollo XI launch, protested what they believed to be a basic mistake in establishing the financial and technical priorities of our nation.

The protest was made in a very dignified and respectful way and was received similarly. The idea that it is difficult for millions of Americans near, or below, poverty levels of living to appreciate our reaching the moon, is not hard to understand. It is perhaps oversimplifying to say that America has a choice between spending billions for space, or for alleviating poverty and sickness, but the hard fact remains that there is too much of the latter in a nation which is spending billions in space and billions in Vietnam.

The Vietnam War

Speaking of Vietnam provokes another issue that is getting hotter and hotter. There are many Americans who feel that we blundered into this undeclared war, and that every day spent in it, compounds that blunder. This includes many young people who constantly raise questions that we can't answer.

The JACL considers the issue of Vietnam not a proper one for it to take a position on. This does not preclude every JACLer from questioning, reading, listening in such a way that he, or she, knows as much as a citizen can about what's going on. Above all, let us not fall into the trap of questioning the patriotism of Americans who dissent. This is a different ball game.

The comfortable definitions of love of country being "our country right or wrong" is unrealistic, if it ever was realistic. Indeed, those who truly love America have an obligation to make sure she is morally right, at a time when moral leadership is often lacking.

At our recently concluded National Board meeting, the issue of the military draft was discussed, within the context of civil rights. It was brought out that a disproportionate number of less economically, intellectually, and socially endowed youth (who are also mostly of black and brown descent) are drafted. Other problems of lesser significance came out.

Is this an issue of JACL concern? We think it is. We also think that it is one of specific and timely concern to JACL youth.

administrator became a central figure. My personal belief is that JACL must be very sure what it is doing, and what the issues are, in this area.

As in all controversial issues we have to see the central point. To me, the crucial point lies in what we expect from our higher education system. Judging from the responses of most educators, evidently the student protests about our "diploma mills" are generally justified. Practically every administrator, including the so-called tough ones, say that there are serious flaws in our system. It seems to follow then that an all-out attack, including financial outlay, upon these flaws will substantially improve that system and make it a better one for us taxpayers to invest in.

I believe that secretary of health, education & welfare Robert Finch put it well when he indicated the need to correct the deficiencies and inequities in our college and university systems. This he said, when he will do more than anything else to deflate the balloons of the destructive and extremist students.

This then is, as I see it, our major interest. The constructive changes necessary to make our system relevant and responsive to student needs. A part of this interest is the selfish one of seeing more course content related to Asian Americans. We have a choice here, which is to scoff at the expressed need of Sansei students to know more about their ethnic identity, as a fad and an aping of black demands, or to respect that expression in its best sense.

It seems to me that the choice is clear and JACL has made it by supporting attempts to establish Asian American studies at colleges and universities, where requests have been made.

More than anything else, I believe that there is a crying need for organizations like JACL to accentuate the positive—to respond—to trust—to listen—to understand.

When it becomes simply clear that any group is seeking to overturn and destroy, to blackmail through armed force, breaking laws, the force required to reestablish control is expected and needed.

Our responsibility here is neither to be blind advocates of law and order, or equally blind advocates of anarchy. Our responsibility is to support the police as the protectors of all. On the occasions when they become oppressors of anyone, corrective measures should be immediate and firm.

Student Aid

One good example of a JACL effort to meet a current social problem is in the student aid program being developed in L.A. The National Board approved the expenditure of a minimum amount of money to get this going. In my opinion this is a rare example of self-help, generated by a group of Sansei ex-dropouts, pill users, and street fighters, who banded together to help themselves, and others trying to pull themselves out of these ruts.

JACL's role is to provide some volunteer time, and money, to help return these youths to some form of school—academic or vocational.

TEENAGE CENTER

For Seattle's Oriental Community

By EIRA NAGAOKA

SEATTLE—Teenage Center to serve the Oriental community in the Beacon Hill area has been officially opened for week days at the Bailey Gatzert Elementary School recreation room from 4-10:30 p.m.

The crowd of teenagers are not exactly overwhelming but should continue to grow as the idea catches on. Nucleus of the various youth group from the Chinese, Japanese and Filipino churches have been invited to use the facility. Programs offered include dancing, moving pictures, basketball, ping pong, color television and old fashion table session.

"We're here to do anything outlandish," says Molly Takaka, member of Mayor's

Youth Coordinator. "What do you have to lose? We'll get little groups to do crazy things and you will get a following. It is important for one to develop his own personality. They can come in here, just sit around and gradually this person will have his own identity and have a different perspective."

The Teenage Center became possible when president-elect Don Kazama of the Seattle Chapter and Dr. Joe Okimoto, chairman of youth concern committee, met with Ed Singler of Mayor's Youth Coordinator.

Funds were made available for a director and four teenagers to be administered by the Chapter. The importance of the project is to prevent future problems.

Hoover—

Continued from Front Page

of Representatives. Hoover stated:

"We are being confronted with a growing amount of work in being alert for Chinese-Americans and others in this land who would assist Red China in supplying needed material or promoting Chinese propaganda. For one thing, Red China has been flooding the country with its propaganda and there are over 300,000 Chinese in the United States, some of whom could be susceptible to recruitment either through their relatives or through their own homeside situations because of relatives in Communist China."

In addition, up to 20,000 Chinese immigrants come into the

United States each year and this provides means to send illegal agents into our Nation.

"The inference invited by his testimony denies the basic heritage of our nation, that we all have roots from other countries. We or our forebears settled in this land to build a better life, bringing the cultural diversity which has made this nation great," Congressman Burton said.

"Chinese-American citizens have lived in California since before she was a state. Thousands have fought and died in our nation's wars. Their contribution to the arts and sciences, to the advancement of freedom and the development of this nation and its history are too well known to belabor."

"I am sure that all thoughtful Americans regret the unfortunate connotations which may be drawn from Mr. Hoover's poorly conceived comments."

Contribution

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SAN FRANCISCO—Japan's Ambassador to the United States Takeshi Shimoda will visit San Francisco on Sept. 5, for the official opening of Japan Week.

The Ambassador will participate in the opening ceremony to be staged in Union Square. A special preview of the Osaka Expo '70 World's Fair will be installed in the square.

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Sansei Slant

By PATTI DOHZEN

Los Angeles

It has been about two years since the idea of a tri-district conference first began to take seed through the initiation of David Takashima, then PSW-DYC co-chairman. Within the past few weeks, the idea had finally been realized. From the efforts of district representatives Patti Iwataki, Ben Matsuura and Tim Kurumaji, the first inter-district conference was completed

Tri-District in Santa Cruz

successfully here on the west coast.

Although the proposed themes were "Yellow Power and Its Meaning" and "Why Jr. JACL," the conference managed to come down from its lofty, intellectual mold and flow with almost all the brotherhood of a human relations conference.

For me, it was an opportunity to renew acquaintances from the national convention and recent district visitations. It was good to see familiar faces of Dale Sasaki, Steve and Gary Kitagawa, Janice Ide, Winston Ashizawa, Marian Okamura, Mary Shimoguchi, Gale Taniwa, youth commissioner Jack Harada, Joanne Kitada, Ben Matsuura, Tom and Bob Imazumi and many more who escape my mind at the moment. For others, it was a chance to meet new people, a nice weekend vacation in the green and beautiful Santa Cruz Mountains, and a time to find out a little more about what goes on in Jr. JACL. Also on hand were celebrities Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Enomoto, the Mike Suzuki family and Alan Kumamoto.

Although a little sluggish in starting, the conference reached its peak during Saturday night program. It began with an outdoor dinner sponsored by a small band of seniors, followed by a short skit in which they first depicted a Jr. meeting session and then a Sr. meeting of the same Jrs. 30 years later. The floor was then open to a question-answer period.

The point of impact seemed to occur later in the evening when Patti Iwataki, program chairman presented two hard-hitting but comical skits entitled "Alice in Yellow Land" and "Games People Play". It was not difficult to identify with the silly psychological games we play with each other every day. We gossip about who is going with whom and why, choose to ignore people that we've met before and suppress feelings of affection to people who are close to save possible embarrassment. We see innocent, naive Alice trying to find out who she is, where she is going and why she is here. When she tries to find out from other people, she is shunned, ignored, rejected and coerced to the point of frustration. Is this the Sansei of today?

Perhaps it was not all a play. Alice, portrayed by Kathi Mukai, cried real tears and other cast members reached out to hug and comfort her after it was over.

We played non-verbal games, talking to each other without speaking. We tried to capture an old brotherhood feeling with a circle sing, arm in arm, eyes focused on the star studded sky and the music from 150 voices at most times in unison.

The rest of the night was instructed and we all set out to "be ourselves" which was the point of emphasis. Free expression presented itself through song. Who can forget Victor Shibata, Mike Yamaki, Mike Murase, Kaz Hira and company singing Mickey Mouse, of Rory Oba and Russ Obana playing the guitar and leading yet another group of singers. Ron Wakabayashi did his thing directing a non-verbal workshop, others played Hide-and-Seek, talked, slept and youth commissioner James (Butch) Kasahara entertained by singing genuine Hawaiian songs.

Now that we are all back at

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home, we will feel less inclined to express ourselves freely and to give to others than at the conference. But memories have a way of lingering, and, because of it, we will not be exactly the same person we were before.

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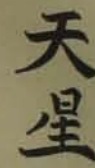


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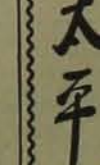
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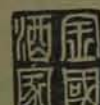
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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

20th-year reunion Aug. 22 at the Ilika Hotel's Pacific Ballroom. A no-host cocktail hour will be followed by dinner.

Congressional Score

Rep. Spark Matsunaga has introduced legislation which would require the armed services to provide full military honors at the funerals of veterans if requested by the next of kin. Matsunaga said he was advised by the Dept. of Defense recently that military burials were provided for veterans "only when resources are available." He said, "Every single veteran who fought for his country and for us contributed to the cause of liberty. It is fitting and proper that a veteran be accorded the same military funeral honors as are now provided active and retired military personnel."

Rep. Matsunaga

Rep. Matsunaga has become the first member of Congress to introduce legislation aimed at stopping glue and paint sniffing. "The deliberate inhalation of vapors from these products is a serious problem in Hawaii and the nation," Mrs. Mink said. "Solvents in the vapors can act as poisons, resulting in permanent damage to the nervous system and liver, and large enough doses can be fatal." She noted that in the last four years the number of youthful drug offenders, including glue and paint sniffers, has risen by 1,449 per cent.

Vietnam casualties

Two more island soldiers have been killed in the Vietnam War. They are Sgt. 1st Cl. Robert D. Andrade, 31, of Makawao, Maui, and S. Sgt. Melvin Shiochi Fujita, 25, of 2515 Rooke Ave. Fujita, son of the Leslie M. Fujita, had been in Vietnam since March 7. Andrade was pretty sure he was going to get killed in Vietnam. He was serving his fourth tour of duty in Vietnam. "When it happens," he wrote his wife Maria, "you tell the children that I did it for my country and that I didn't want them to grow up under communism." He died on his wife's 30th birthday.

Honolulu scene

A 90-day trial parking ban on Kalakaua Ave. has been recommended for approval by the City Council Public Works Committee. If the ban is approved by the council, parking will be prohibited on Kalakaua Ave. between Kalia and Kapiolani Avenues, Monday through Saturdays, from 6 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Farrington High School's class of 1949 will celebrate its

of the Japanese JCCs.

Albert Y. G. Ho, a v.p. with the mortgage dept. at Honolulu Savings and Loan, has been installed as 1969-70 pres. of the Honolulu chapter of the American Savings and Loan Institute. He succeeds outgoing pres. Masaru Shimada.

Shigeru Yashiro has been elected president of the 395-370th Veterans Club for 1969-1970.

The Hawaiian dept. of the American Legion has elected Joseph (Jake) Akiona, 44, as its new commander. He is a director and gen. supdt. of Moses Akiona, Ltd. He succeeds retiring commander Jay Field.

Dr. Min Hui Li, Honolulu physician, was honored recently by Chungang University of Seoul during a luncheon at the Kahala Hilton. He was presented with a citation for his outstanding work as a humanitarian and as an internationalist, the Honolulu Korean Cultural Society said.

Sam Matsushita, Honolulu Gas Co. mgr. for Kauai, has been granted a six-month leave of absence. While Matsushita is on leave, the post will be filled by Melvin Nakamura.

Geminiano Q. Arre has been installed as the 1969-70 president of the Honolulu Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the annual Cherry Blossom Festival. Incidentally, the Japanese Jaycees are planning to get Engelbert Humperdinck of "Release Me" fame to headline the 1970 festival show. This year the Jaycees invited Yuno Koyama and Jose Filiciano, the blind singer.

George H. Akau, chief of the food and drug division of the State Dept. of Health, is the winner of a national award recognizing his service in the consumer protection field. Akau received the 1969 Willey Award from the Association in Miami Beach, Fla., at a recent annual meeting.

Charles H. Sakaguchi is the new president of the Hawaii Electric Light Co. He succeeds Mark Y. Murakami. William C. Oshiro, Hawaii Electric Light Co. vice president, is the new Federal Executive Board chairman for the term ending June, 1971.

Robert K. Hasegawa, state labor director, has been elected to the executive board of the International Labor Office. Hasegawa's election, the first ever for a Hawaii official, came at the group's recent convention at Banff, Alberta, Canada.

Deaths

John Kumaefu Sniffen, Jr., 32, of 501 Krauss St., died recently while spearfishing with a friend, Donald Lau, 36, off Mokuaia. Police said the two were using swim fins, masks, and snorkels to spearfish and gather seaweed. A 15-year-old Kekuha, Kauai, boy was killed July 19 in a fall near Waimea Canyon. He was Blaine Egeuchi, a Waimea High School senior, who fell 75 feet onto a ridge, then rolled and slipped another 75 feet. A helicopter had to be used to bring his body out. Blaine was a track and football star at his high school.

Helen G. Pratt, 79, of 45-000 N. Moakua St., Kaneohe, died recently at Castle Memorial Hospital. She was with the State Dept. of Education for more than 35 years as teacher, director of research, and a director of curriculum.

Mrs. Henrietta K. Bishaw, 77, of Honolulu, died recently at Castle Memorial Hospital. She was one of the first settlers on Hawaii's Homestead lands on Molokai. She is survived by six sons and three daughters. Memorial services were held recently over the ashes of Mrs. Galen (Reva) Weaver at the Church of the Crossroads. Her ashes were placed in the crypt in the church where the ashes of her husband, Galen, are interred. Her husband established the Church of the Crossroads in 1923 and served as minister there until 1946.

The Rev. Edward Keahi Kapoo, 57, a minister of the Congregational Church and Hawaiian language teacher on Maui and Oahu, died July 8 at Tripler Army Hospital. A full-blooded Hawaiian, Kapoo was pastor of the Pala, Maui, Congregational Church.

Tamakihi Kamakawa, 77,

Model program

HONOLULU—McKinley High School will be the testing ground for a model program designed to teach English to Japanese immigrant children in September. If successful, the program will be adapted in mainland communities with large Japanese populations, according to Barbara Kim, program specialist for speech in the State Dept. of Education.

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Pacific Coast Nisei Tourney Opens

Holiday Bowl was the scene as the curtain rose for the 19th Annual Pacific Coast Nisei Invitational Tournament. The action began early Friday evening with an onslaught of high scoring in the five-game single event.

In the opening squad, Tok Ishizawa led all competitors as he connected on games of 215-226-221-268 and 197 for a 1125 block. Currently his score of 1125 scratch and 1165 handicap stands in second place on both respective prize lists.

The following contingency featured the distaffers and a scoring duel between two of bowling's top women bowlers, Mari Matsuzawa and Heidi Inouye. Mari put together games of 225-193-218 and 194 for 1000 even and added a 68 pin spot for 1096 net. On the same pair, Heidi stayed right behind for the first four games with 176-188-210-189 and closed with a tremendous 243 single to total 1006 scratch. Her 98 pin handicap put her on top of the incomplete prize list with a grand total of 1102.

At 11 p.m., the men took to the lanes again and this time it was Dennis Matsunaga who captured the limelight. In this the final squad for the evening, Dennis sandwiched a 147 three-game set between a 197 and 191 for a 1134 scratch series. With a 46 pin handicap, he compiled 1180 for top honors in the handicap division. Competition in this event will resume this Friday, Aug. 22, at Holiday Bowl in Los Angeles.

Watsonville JACL awards \$200 scholarship

WATSONVILLE—Jon Kitaji of North Salinas High was announced the recipient of the annual Watsonville JACL scholarship award of \$200.

The graduating seniors of Japanese ancestry from the high schools in Watsonville, Santa Cruz, Soquel and North Salinas who competed for the award all posted outstanding records, according to chairman Mas Hashimoto of the chapter scholarship committee.

Milwaukee JACL, Jr. JACL scholarship awarded

MILWAUKEE—Susan Shiraga and Margaret Kataoka, both planning to attend Univ. of Wisconsin in the fall, were recipients of the Milwaukee Jr. JACL and JACL scholarships, respectively, at the recent graduates dinner.

Chicago YJA varieties benefit slated Aug. 2

CHICAGO—Proceeds of the Chicago JACL Young Japanese Americans talent show Aug. 23 at Francis Parker Auditorium will be administered by the Japanese American Service Committee to aid mentally retarded children.

The show entitled "Ima" (Now) will highlight both Japanese and American acts in traditional and modern style, according to Kay Irumi, show chairman. Tickets are \$3 adults, \$1 students.

was hospitalized with head and chest injuries July 9 after he was struck by a hit and run driver in Palmdale. Kamakawa was in a marked crosswalk when he was struck down, police said. Traffic investigators identified the driver of the hit and run car as a 15-year-old boy who lives in the 700 block of Seventh Ave., Kalmuk.

Holiday Bowl

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Sakura
Script

By JIM HENRY
PC Japan Correspondent

Saigon
It happened at a dinner party in Saigon. The officers were in formal attire, and their lady friends were decked out in their finest apparel. They were dressed to kill, but one U.S. Army officer was really dressed to kill—he was wearing a shoulder holster with a .38-caliber automatic on a 45-caliber frame. It was a finely balanced

Kill Power

weapon, something to be proud of, but carrying arms at the party was against regulations. Fortunately, no one brought the subject up. After all, he was an officer and gentleman and a doctor. He was only carrying it for protection. Or was he?

When the liquor started to loosen tongues his motives became a bit suspicious, however. Suddenly, amid the jovial conversation and toasts, the doctor began his own toast:

"Kill a Commie for Christ!" he shouted. "Kill a Commie for Christ!"

Was it just alcohol taking in a war zone or the rantings of a Commie-hating fanatic? Neither. The man was brainwashed. He'll kill anyone.

"I've found myself," he says. "I've found the real me in combat. I love to kill! Actually love it!"

Questioned, he explained, "I'm a doctor. About a year ago I was sent to Vietnam and placed in a combat outfit. But our men do a hell of a lot more killing than they do getting wounded. And when they're out there they just sort of get into it naturally. Everyone else is shooting. It's sort of a game—it's fun, so you do it too."

"Christ," he admits, "I don't know what I'm going to do. My duty is up. They'll send me back to the states and you can't kill there. If I stay here for another tour of duty, they'll put me in a non-combat outfit. They'll put me in a hospital in the rear—where you can't kill with a gun. That's the only way to kill—the only fun way."

He disclosed he may become a mercenary and get paid for killing, but he is married. "However, it's a way," he says, "and it pays good money."

War does strange things to people, but what it has done to this man is almost too terrible to contemplate. What is even more terrifying is that he may not become a mercenary at all. He may become a state-side doctor. And if he does what if you or one of yours should become one of his patients?

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