

What can youth do in community service area?

(Discussion, recommendations and excerpts of the transcript made of the April 11 session of Planning Commission members of the three JACL district councils in California, on "JACL in the 1970s" continue this week in the area of youth.)



Per spec tives

By JERRY ENOMOTO
National JACL President

At the invitation of Professor Tohru Yamanaka, an active Sacramento JACLER, I had another chance to talk to, and share perspectives with, students on the Sacramento State campus.

The occasion was a week-long program called "Asian Perspectives 70", whose aim was to acquaint the college and community with aspects

Name of Game Today

of Asian culture, as well as to provide a forum for the articulation of the various viewpoints of Asian American leaders.

I found the group interested in dialogue, both inquiring and constructive. There were no hangups about violence and destruction. If revolutionary inclined people were around they weren't vocal. I want to emphasize that this is the kind of atmosphere I have found wherever I have been, whether as a speaker or as a participant, in sessions with young people, in or out of the college community.

Another point along the same line can be made in connection with the presentation of Nelson Dong, active leader of the Asian American Student Alliance at Stanford, at the recent NCWDC meeting.

Nelson spoke to the group about the Asian students' concern regarding the accuracy and pertinence of ethnic study materials. In passing he commented that perhaps he, as a Stanford student, is suspect because he is a student, more particularly one at Stanford, where ROTC foes are raising hell. It is a shame that we are so uptight about so many things today that we must be defensive, lest we be put in one bag or another.

Students are people and, because they are, they reflect a wide range of philosophical and political beliefs. They are not a monolithic entity who can be labeled as idealists at best and destructive revolutionaries at worst. The reality is that they occupy various positions along the same continuum that we all do—the difference may be that they are still idealistic and energetic enough to believe that what their personal do can make a difference in the system.

Regardless of how naive their motives may be, I find no justification for dissidents who abandon reason and apply muscle to enforce their demands. I am impressed by all arguments about the various kinds of violence that are practiced by the majority, not all physical, including violence to human dignity. I recognize that we are too often willing to condone violence on our terms, but demand total abstinence of it from the traditional "victims" of injustice and racism.

A study of our history does indeed reflect that violence has been a fixed part of our culture. I hate to fall back on old clichés, but I am equally impressed by the one about "two wrongs don't make a right" or "the ends justify the means."

On both philosophical or moral grounds and pragmatic ones, the on-going destructive tactics of some dissidents should be condemned. Two wrongs don't make a right, and the ends don't justify the means.

In no way do I feel that the condition of America today is so bad that violent revolution is needed to change it. However it behooves us in JACL to be constantly alert and sensitive to those needs in our society which should be met, so that we can do our limited part to improve our Democracy. That, in my opinion, is the name of the game today.

CAMBODIA ISSUE
I am compelled here to share my reactions to an incident at the recent NCWDC business session. A delegate proposed a resolution calling for a wire to President Nixon to protest the escalation of the Vietnam conflict by moving into Cambodia. Granted that there was no prior groundwork laid, no resolution written, etc., the issue certainly was a major one for all of us.

Once again I saw JACLERs protesting the raising of a hot issue largely on the grounds that they had no right as delegates to vote on such a matter without chapter approval. Also that personal opinions should be distinguished from official positions.

This view, as I've said before, overlooks some hard realities.

mission members of the three JACL district councils in California, on "JACL in the 1970s" continue this week in the area of youth.)

(Part Two)
Internal problems of JACL were initially aired, citing the disparity in age among the JACLERs (14 up to college-age), the choice of advisers and the manner of their appointment, and the "seen but not heard" attitude of the seniors with respect to the youth. The problems of JACL also varied by areas because of the population factor. The District Youth Council proposal to have its seven chairmen sit on the National JACL Board with voting rights (as it will be proposed by the MDC) may not solve the problem of JACL either.

Some criticism was leveled at the format of the Chicago convention, suggesting that some of the money spent on cocktails for the seniors ought to be used for funding youth programs.

Delving into the matter of advisers, questions were raised as to the need of the national youth commission and that funding of the youth com-

mission be converted to providing youth staff instead.

Discussion on whether to establish a JACL age limit of 18 or 19 evolved into opening up the young adult factor in JACL, let 18-year-olds do their thing as full-fledged JACL groups. But since the young adults and senior members may not relate to each other, a policy statement for young adults (18-30) ought to be devised. There was also fear of fragmentation if such a policy were enacted, though some felt the fear would be reduced by a positive statement.

RECOMMENDATIONS
1—Declaring the question of age limitation in JACL to be within their exclusive jurisdiction.

2—Encouraging JACL members 18 and up to pursue their special interests and community programs on their own, even if it means organizing their own "young adult" chapter to establish a working unit. A secondary proposal calls for designating a young adult program within National JACL to serve members between the ages of 18 and 30, urging JACL members to move in this area and through young adult chapters if necessary.

3—Expansion of youth staff, one to service youth programs within JACL and another to administer

Continued on Page 6

TECHNICALLY FOILS NC-WNDC MOVE TO PROTEST CAMBODIA MOVE

LOS ALTOS — A resolution calling for the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council to send a wire to President Nixon protesting the escalation of the Vietnam war into Cambodia was voted down on a technicality May 3.

After a fairly lengthy debate, the resolution presented by Mrs. Mary Anna Takagi, Oakland JACL president, was turned down 14-4 on the grounds that chapters, including her own, had not had an opportunity to study it.

Mrs. Takagi and others favoring the wire pointed out President Nixon just announced the Cambodia move Friday night (May 1).

The wire also would have pointed out that more Asians would be victims of the new fighting.

Discussions were also held on the projected textbook for fifth graders being prepared by a Nisei teachers' committee in the Bay Area. Suggestions for some changes were voiced.

Plan Charter Flight
Reports on a charter flight to the Chicago convention were made and it was announced that chapters will be asked to find out exactly how many will be interested.

The agenda matters to be considered at the Chicago

MANZANAR MAY BE INYO HISTORICAL LANDMARK
INDEPENDENCE — The Inyo County Board of Supervisors recently appointed Frank Par- cher as chairman of the county historical landmarks committee to promote new sites.

Parcher has gone all-out for setting up the Manzanar War Relocation Authority camp as the first landmark to be established under his chairmanship, it was learned. Assisting him in the research is Henry Raub, director, Inyo County Museums.

During the Christmas holidays last year, a group of Japanese Americans from Los Angeles and San Francisco visited the campsite and cleaned up the cemetery.

'Teach-in' on Cambodia slated in S.F. May 15
SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Bay Area Japanese community "teach-in" on the current campus unrest in the wake of the escalation of war into Cambodia will be held at the Buddhist Church to- night (May 15) at 7:30.

It is being sponsored by the JACL Center for Japanese American Studies, and the Asian Studies Depts. of UC Berkeley and San Francisco State. It is being organized by Glenn Watanabe and Dennis Yotsuya, recently appointed JACL field directors, special projects, here.

IN THIS ISSUE
GENERAL NEWS
Nonimmigrant status liberalized 1
Expo 70 snub investigated; Nixon's Cambodia move deplored by Hawaii congressmen 3

JACL—NATIONAL
Nisei of Biennium list revealed: TV stations alerted on anti-Nisei films 1

DISTRICT
PSWDC to rally for Nat'l convention; NCWDC bypasses resolution on Cambodia; PSW to set up legal aid program 1

NAT'L PLANNING
Youth in Community 1

COLUMBIANS
Enomoto: Name of Game Today, Masakawa: And Now, Cambodia, Hosokawa: Bridging the Gap, Guest Column: Kats Kunita, Gino: Univ. of Hawaii, Sano: Legal Defense and Education Committee, Beckman: Soka Gakkai, Henry: Bad Manners, Ye Ed: School Crisis.

Asian American class lacks student interest
SAN FRANCISCO—Unless 15 to 20 students are registered, a new Asian American course to be taught this fall by Lloyd Nekoba at Washington High School may be cancelled. Only four were signed as of May 5.

Nekoba was assigned to teach the course to fulfill his practice teaching requirements at San Francisco State.

Peace Tower completed
TOKYO—The "Peace Tower" constructed in Guam in memory of more than 500,000 Japanese servicemen and others killed in the South Pacific during World War II will be unveiled June 24. About 50 feet tall, the tower is modeled after hands clasped in prayer and situated at Yigo at the northern end of the island.

Marutani to Keynote May 16-17 Convention at Airport Marina
LOS ANGELES — Arrangements have been completed for the JACLERs in Southern California, both adults and juniors who attend the pre-convention rally this weekend, May 16-17, at the Airport Marina Hotel, according to Mrs. Virginia Tominaga, president of the host chapter, West Los Angeles JACL.

The rally of the Pacific Southwest District Council to prepare for the National JACL Convention in Chicago July 14-18 will commence with business sessions, chaired by District Gov. Mas Hironaka, at 1 p.m. Saturday, and a dinner-dance at 7:30 p.m. with National JACL Legal Counsel Bill Marutani of Philadelphia as speaker.

Marutani will speak on the "Relevance of JACL in the 1970s" to keynote the weekend banquet. This event is open to the public. Tickets are \$10 per person, which includes admission to the dance to follow. Mrs. Tominaga added.

The PSW District Youth Council, chaired by Ron Masumoto, will meet concurrently during the weekend. The oratorical contest to determine a district representative in the National finals at Chicago will be held following the Sunday luncheon. The pre-convention rally registration package of three items (\$10 dinner, \$5 lunch, \$2 registration) cost \$14.

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The dance will be open from noon Saturday and from 8 a.m. Sunday.

Bazaar fund of \$10,000 missing from church safe
LOS ANGELES—Mystery of several tiny sacks containing large denomination U.S. currency amounting to \$10,000 being missed by the West Los Angeles Buddhist Church was being probed this past week by local police detectives but so far without success.

Proceeds from the Apr. 25-26 Hanamatsuri bazaar held at the church were counted up the following day by temple executives and put into a safe, detectives were told.

On the morning of Apr. 28, committee officials found several money bags missing from the safe. They held large amounts of \$10 and \$20 bills. Smaller bags containing dollar bills and coins were left untouched.

Church executives said loss is estimated at \$10,000. A spokesman, Ben Yamanaka, declared "this is the first time such a thing had happened."

Working on the principle of mutual trust, several church volunteers know of the safe combination. However, detectives feel the bags may have been misplaced during transit from bazaar site to safe or "misidentified" during the deposit.

Church officials held hope that missing bags may yet appear with funds intact.

'Sleep Lost'
Ron Wakabayashi, JACL field director on youth services; Victor Shibata, Jr. JACL administrator; and Warren Furutani, field director, special projects, were enlisted in servicing the calls. "We lost a lot of sleep during the week," Wakabayashi noted.

Tracking down rumors and helping students.

Some Saneis were also arrested by police during the campus unrest. This critical turn of events germinated the call of the district council executive board to be convened. Chapter presidents were also invited and attended. Close to 30 were present for the emergency session, according to Jeffrey Matsui, associate national director.

The district board resolution noted that "young people will become more actively engaged in dissent as time goes on" and that legal assistance will become necessary.

The resolution also recognized the right of dissent but did not support violence or riotous action, perpetrated either by dissenters or those with authority.

In supporting the principle of due process of law, the JACL resolution was explicit. "We believe in the necessity of legal funds to protect the right of due process of law without making judgments on the reasons for dissent."

Air Academy attracts minorities
COLORADO SPRINGS—Ex-Harlem Globetrotter star, Lt. Col. John W. Blanton, is responsible for increasing enrollment of minority cadets to the Air Force Academy, by visiting depressed areas, high schools to seek prospective candidates and making sure they are aware of the educational opportunities here at the Academy.

Blanton has attracted over 150 black cadets since his assignment here in June, 1966. This past month, he dispatched three minority cadets to speak in Los Angeles: Harry Arnold, an Omaha Negro; Arlon Matsunaga, a Hilo Saneis; and Moses Herrera, a Palestine, Tex., Mexican American.

"We could bring in a lot more Negroes, Mexicans, Orientals and Indians by lowering standards, but that isn't the name of the game," Blanton insists.

The Academy has had 29 Oriental American cadets in the past four years.

Charles Kubokawa—AQUANAUT
Spending 30 days underwater as human factors engineer in Tekile II

LOS ANGELES—The County supervisors confirmed May 5 the appointment of Francis C. T. Ching as director of the Arboretum and Botanic Gardens Dept. after a showdown with the board of governors.

The board originally recommended Henry Hellmers, Duke University professor, for the \$25,704-a-year post, but were overruled by the supervisors who threatened to take over the board's appointive powers unless it voted to appoint Ching, who had placed first in the civil service examinations for the post on two occasions.

CHING CONFIRMED BY SUPERVISORS MAY 5
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Teachers-Students
Another amendment of broad application applies to exchange aliens who have been admitted to the United States temporarily for purposes of study, teaching or research. Frequently such persons, once the period for which they have been admitted to the United States expires, wish to remain here.

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Nisei of Biennium list told

LINDSAY—Twelve candidates were nominated by JACL chapters for the Nisei of the 1969-70 Biennium, it was announced by Tom T. Shimazaki, chairman of the National Recognition Committee.

One nomination, of Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), by the San Francisco JACL, was withdrawn by the chapter at the request of the congressman in an unprecedented action.

Only three are to be honored during the forthcoming Na-

tional JACL Convention in Chicago during the recognition banquet July 18 when two JACL gold medallion and one JACL silver medallions will be conferred.

Nominees
Without further indicating the nominating chapter, the 1969-70 Nisei of the Biennium nominees are:

Dr. Hatsuji James Hara, physician-surgeon, otolaryngologist;

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, presi-

dent, San Francisco State College;

William Hosokawa, author, "Nisei: The Quiet Americans";

Shiro Kashiwa, assistant U.S. attorney general;

Dr. Joe Mamiya, psychologist and director, "Brain Wave" Project;

Dr. Fumio Robert Naka, deputy undersecretary, Dept. of the Air Force;

Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, Los Angeles County medical examiner-coroner;

Raymond Okamura, co-

chairman, JACL ad hoc committee for repeal of Title II;

K. Patrick Okura, civil rights leader;

Dr. Vance I. Oyama, lunar material scientist;

Paul I. Terasaki, Ph.D., immunologist and world authority on tissue typing;

Edison T. Uno, co-chairman, JACL ad hoc committee for repeal of Title II.

Brief Sketches
Well-known ear, nose throat

Continued on Page 3

Nonimmigrant status liberalized

United States fiancée must file a petition with the Attorney General. The petition must be supported by satisfactory evidence that the parties intend to marry and are legally able to marry within 90 days after the alien's arrival.

If the marriage does not occur within three months, the alien must depart from the United States or be deported. If the marriage does occur, and the alien is otherwise admissible, he is considered to have been lawfully admitted for permanent residence. This change of status applies to aliens from the Western Hemisphere, as well as from the Eastern Hemisphere.

Included in the fiancée category of nonimmigrants are any minor children of the alien, if accompanying him or following to join him. Unfortunately, this new class of nonimmigrants does not apply to the fiancées of lawful resident aliens. They were included in one of the original bills but were omitted from the measure finally enacted. Consequently, the lawful resident alien must obtain citizenship before he can take advantage of this new provision.

The second new class of nonimmigrants added by the new law includes aliens who have been employed continuously for one year by a firm or corporation and who seek to enter the United States temporarily to continue work for the same employer, or a subsidiary, or affiliate thereof, in a capacity that is managerial or executive or that involves specialized knowledge.

This is a provision which has been urged by many American business corporations involved in international trade. Such businesses employ many aliens and want frequently to be able to transfer foreign employees to offices in this country, to work here at least temporarily, without encountering the delays and restrictions often involved in getting visas for permanent residence.

The new category also includes the spouse and minor children of the alien involved. The term "intracompany transfer" is a name frequently applied to this new class.

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Teachers-Students
Another amendment of broad application applies to exchange aliens who have been admitted to the United States temporarily for purposes of study, teaching or research. Frequently such persons, once the period for which they have been admitted to the United States expires, wish to remain here.

But the law provided that such persons were not eligible to apply for an immigrant visa or for permanent residence until they had resided abroad for at least two years following their departure from the United States, unless their departure would impose exceptional hardship on the alien's spouse or child (if the

latter were a citizen or lawful resident).

Under the amendment just enacted exchange aliens whose transportation to and stay in the United States were financed by themselves or other private resources will no longer be subject to this foreign residence requirement.

The requirement may also be waived in cases where the foreign country of the exchange alien's nationality or last residence has furnished the Secretary of State a statement in writing that it has no objection to the waiver of the two-year foreign residence requirement.

Other exchange aliens who may apply under the new law

for a waiver of the foreign residence requirement include those who cannot return to the country of their nationality or last residence because they would be subject to persecution on account of race, religion or political opinion.

The amended law eliminates two years' residence in a foreign country other than the country of the alien's nationality or last residence as a fulfillment of the foreign residence requirement.

Skilled Aliens
A final provision of the new law applies to especially skilled aliens coming to the United States to perform services requiring exceptional merit or ability. Formerly, such aliens were admitted only to perform temporary services.

Under the amended law they are permitted temporarily to perform services which may be permanent in nature. A university, for example, may have a permanent chair for teaching the language and literature of a foreign country and wish to fill the position for a year with a foreign professor.

The amended law, by striking out the word "temporary," will permit this arrangement without difficulty.

It also specifies that the "trainees" covered in this class must be industrial trainees and extends the provision to include the alien's spouse and minor children.

Public Law 91-225, the non-immigrant act which President Nixon signed on April 7, makes a number of constructive, but limited changes in the existing law.

Meanwhile, the immigration bills introduced by Senator Kennedy and Representative Feighan and sponsored by some 75 Senators and Congressmen are still in committee. They propose far more comprehensive changes, including a worldwide ceiling of 300,000 a year on non-quota immigrants; application of the same preferences and procedures to the Western Hemisphere (Latin America and Canada) as apply to Europe and the rest of the world; creation of a Board of Visa Appeals, and the establishment of a statute of limitations on deportation.

Hearings before a House Judiciary Subcommittee are scheduled to start shortly. Despite this, it seems unlikely that the present Congress will have time to complete action on the bills before it adjourns for the November elections and the choice of a new Congress.

DEADLINES
May 14—Nat'l JACL officers nominations; Min. Togeaki, 14045 Winthrop, Detroit 48227.

May 15—District nominations for Nat'l JACL Convention; Inagaki, Ch. 1, 1000 S. Main St., Los Angeles 12, Calif. 90015.

May 15—JACL Nat'l Convention; Inagaki, Ch. 1, 1000 S. Main St., Los Angeles 12, Calif. 90015.

May 15—PSWDC Nisei Biennium entry fee and applications; George Mizuguchi, Jr., Chmn., 2011 S. Quincey Gardens, 90247.

May 25—Copy and advertising for JACL Convention booklet; Rale, 1100, full-page, 800 half-page, 400 quarter-page, 200 eighth-page. Send order and money to Ross Harano, 19 Monroe, Chicago, 60601.

May 28—JACL Essay Contest deadline; between 800-1,000 words; theme: "Understanding the Basis for the Changing JACL"; Mrs. Mary Sabusawa, contest chmn., 3837 N. Alta Vista Terrace, Chicago, 60641.

May 31—District finalists for Nat'l JACL oratorical contest; Rale, 1100, full-page, 800 half-page, 400 quarter-page, 200 eighth-page. Send order and money to Ross Harano, 19 Monroe, Chicago, 60601.

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Nation's TV stations alerted to anti-Nisei films

SAN FRANCISCO—Thirteen years ago, the Japanese American Citizens League alerted all television stations throughout the nation of certain motion pictures which were discriminatory, derogatory and vicious in the extreme to Japanese Americans. It was endorsed by the National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters.

This past week, the campaign was repeated as JACL urged station managers, program directors and film editors against showing anti-Nisei films produced during the World War II era.

Most persistently being shown has been Warner Bros. "Air Force" starring John Garfield, a story based upon rumors and later found untrue by the FBI, of Japanese American treachery in Hawaii.

On Late Shows Now
Most damaging scenes against the Nisei have been removed when shown on Hawaiian television, but when Islanders here in the states catch this film on a late-show, they are aghast. Sen. Dan Inouye strongly objected when he saw this film in Washington, D.C., some years ago.

Other objectionable films impugning the loyalty of Americans of Japanese ancestry, which JACL asks not be shown in the interest of promoting racial understanding, are:

Washington Newsletter
by Mike Masaoka

And Now, Cambodia

When President Nixon announced (April 30) that he was authorizing American troops to "invade" so-called enemy sanctuaries in Cambodia, in order to protect American lives and to speed troop withdrawal from Southeast Asia, to further the Vietnamization of the war and ultimate "victory" for the non-communist forces there, and to assure the credibility of United States commitments to both friend and adversary, we wanted to go along with his action.

But, like so many other citizens, we had heard the same "line" so often before that we remain skeptical.

In the beginning, we understand that the CIA and the military convinced President Eisenhower of the so-called domino theory concerning the security of the United States and of Southeast Asia. We understand that the CIA and the military urged President Kennedy to send military advisers to help the Vietnamese frustrate communist infiltration and subversion, that was all that was required.

Then, we understand that the CIA and the military advised President Johnson to escalate the help by sending in American troops and later to bomb North Vietnam, for surely by these tactics the light of peace at the end of the tunnel could be seen.

Now, the same CIA and the military have persuaded President Nixon that by destroying enemy sanctuaries across the border in Cambodia, he would expedite his withdrawal of American troops from Indochina.

We still understand the CIA and military justifications for the Nixon adventure, but we cannot escape the haunting memories of similar justifications in the recent past. They have proved so wrong so often in recent years that one can not help but wonder if—once again—they are not mistaken.

In any event, as with so many other Americans who could once defend United States involvement and intervention in Southeast Asia, we have been forced to the sad conclusion that the United States should never have become involved in that Far Eastern war, that American security interests are not actually at stake there, and that the sooner we "get out" of that "mess" in that part of the world the better for all concerned, especially for us Americans.

We are very troubled that the President's escalation, temporary as he claims it will be, of American participation in Southeast Asia's woes, has so escalated unrest and tension among so many more Americans than any previous action in this area. The student revolt against the Cambodian campaign makes previous college and university demonstrations against the Vietnam war seem like "practice runs".

And Japanese American students appear to be among those in the forefront of much of the protest and dissent.

Among the earliest college and university students to rush to Washington last week to "demand" the end of American participation in the current Indochina conflict were Samsel from Stanford and West Coast colleges and universities, including several in the Midwest and in the east. Indeed, we have never witnessed a more spontaneous demonstration of Samsel's devotion than we have in connection with this latest presidential effort in Cambodia.

All of which helps lead to a question that may well be asked at the forthcoming National JACL Convention in Chicago in mid-July. Has the time now arrived when the JACL should take position on so-called Asian American political issues?

We can recall that only a few years ago opposition was so great in National JACL Councils that JACL was prohibited from becoming involved even in so-called United States-Japan relations, except and unless they directly involved those of Japanese ancestry in the United States, such as immigration and naturalization laws.

It was only two years ago, at the San Jose National Convention, that the National Council finally felt that JACL had matured enough to permit involvement in problems

NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

David T. Chow, 61, Los Angeles importer-exporter, is a Republican candidate for the state 40th Assembly district seat, a member of the state central committee and board chairman of the New Kwong Tai press. During WW2, he taught Chinese for the Army Specialized Training Program at UC Berkeley and Univ. of Chicago. He also taught the Navy at Boulder in 1945 and later became chairman of the Chinese Language Dept. at the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey. He is married to the former Harriet M. Arao.

Cosma K. Sakamoto, a charter member of both Placer County JACL and the Loomis American Legion, may be the second Nisei judicial district magistrate in the county if he wins in the June 2 elections. First Nisei elected here is magistrate George Yone-shiro of Colfax district.

Oxnard Mayor William D. Soo Hoo, 45, is a Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives (13th District), a seat held by Rep. Charles Teague (R-Ojai) since 1955. A native of Oxnard, he was elected to the city council in 1962 and has been on the council ever since.

Membership cards and copies of the constitution of the Japanese American Republican Party, headed by Soloch Fukui, of Los Angeles, have been mailed, according to Mas Furuya, membership v.p. The group also collected \$1,250 for the Gov. Reagan dinner.

Crime

U.S. Customs officials at San Ysidro on May 4 charged Leslie Satoh Tarumoto, 33, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Reynette L. Oliver, 23, Gardena, with possession of more than 3 million units of illicit drugs—the largest haul along the border to date. The evidence was found concealed in the roof of a van-type truck driven by Tarumoto. Mrs. Oliver was a passenger. They were arrested May 2.

Government

Roy H. Uno, 47-year-old advertising and sales promotion executive with Beckman Instruments, was appointed to the new Santa Ana 15-member human relations commission. He is the lone Asian American commissioner. (Uno is a past PC Board chairman.)

Harry Iseli was re-elected mayor of Parlier by city council members at its reorganizational meeting April 28. Sho Tsuboi, another councilman, was named police commissioner.

San Francisco will observe the 25th anniversary of the signing of the United Nations charter June 25-26. Mayor Alioto included Susumu Onoda, president of the Bank of Tokyo of California and head of the No. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce on the distinguished citizens committee sponsoring the celebration.

Churches

The Rev. Teruo Kawata, active in the mental health movement of Maui and Oahu and minister of program for the Hawaii Conference of the United Church of Christ, Honolulu, has resigned to become western regional secretary for the Council of Lay Life and Work of the United Church of Christ in San Francisco come August. In his new position he will work in lay education and leadership development within a 12-western state region. He joined the Hawaii Conference in January, 1968.

The Rev. Peter Koshi, who came from Kansas City in 1956 to serve as pastor of the Japanese Baptist Church, Seattle, until November, 1968, was called to serve as assistant minister of outreach by the First Baptist Church, responsible for leading the church into involvement in project outside the church membership throughout the city. His ministry will be mainly in the Central Area. Since August, 1969, Mr. Koshi has been on the Seattle Community College faculty at the Central Campus.

Expo '70

The Japanese Finance Ministry announced an additional 10 million Expo '70 commemorative ¥100 coins would be issued in early July. A total of 30 million were first released March 10.

Asahi Shimbun is demonstrating at the United Nations Pavilion an instant news machine, about the size of a TV console set. The FM-facsimile receiver was first demonstrated at the Seibu Dept. Store during the 1964 Olympic Games and then refined by Toshiba (Shibaura Electric Co.) and Asahi for Expo '70. The product measures 12½x 16 inches, the process being a type of xerography or electrostatic reproduction. Asahi transmits the news on 469.1

mHz.

A post office employee from Sakai City south of Osaka won a prize trip to Hong Kong with a girl friend April 19 when he became the 10 millionth visitor of EXPO '70. The lucky number was registered 36 days after the exposition opened on March 15. The 10 millionth visitor at EXPO '67 in Montreal came 39 days after its opening.

Business

Buddy T. Iwata, general manager of the Livingston Farmers Assn., was elected chairman of the Berkeley Bank for Cooperatives advisory committee. The institution serves farm cooperatives in California, Arizona, Utah and Hawaii. The committee serves as a liaison with the bank and stockholders and a sounding board for new ideas. Iwata is currently chairman of the National JACL Scholarship Foundation.

Japanese movie star and producer Toshio Mifune is spending two weeks in May in Palm Springs and in Monument Valley, Utah, to shoot commercials for Japanese television.

Fred Karasawa, who joined Sea World in San Diego last October, has been preparing for the May 15 opening of the Japanese Village in Ohio. Last month he was named manager of the Japanese Village at Sea World in San Diego. . . . Active Monterey Peninsula JACLer Frank Uyeda is 1970 international president of the Automatic Transmission Rebuilders Assn., organized a decade ago to give the motoring public the highest quality service and to join with other automotive service groups to attain similar goals. ATRA is developing a nationwide transmission mechanics certification program.

Mrs. Doris S. Lee, president of National Dollar Stores, Ltd., a San Francisco-based chain of 54 soft goods stores, announced William Hirose has been appointed to its board of Directors. National Dollar Stores was founded in 1903 and currently has stores in California, Arizona, Hawaii, Nevada and Texas. Hirose is a certified public accountant, and an attorney (graduate of Boalt Hall, Univ. of Calif.), and a partner in the firm of Hirose and Ota, CPAs in Oakland.

Huck Yamasaki of Idaho Falls was enlisted in the Century Club, highest award for agents of Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co., Denver. . . . Japan Air Lines accepted delivery of its first Boeing 747 jumbo jet April 24 at Seattle. The plane will be put into service July 1 between Los Angeles and Tokyo, according to Shiro Asada, executive v.p.

Medicine

George K. Kambara, M.D., was elected secretary of the eye section of the California Medical Assn. at its recent convention in San Francisco. He was notified of this upon his return from Mexico City where he attended the XXI International Congress of Ophthalmology, and from a tour of Japan which included visits to some eye clinics there. Dr. Kambara was also re-elected to the California Medical Eye Council.

Dr. Henry H. Karato of Fresno was re-elected to the American Academy of General Practice after completing 150 hours of accredited post-graduate medical study in the last three years.

Courtroom

Two Wyoming attorneys, a husband-wife team, were admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court Mar. 23. Asst. U.S. Attorney Tosh Sumematsu and his wife, Ellen Crowley Sumematsu of Cheyenne, were sponsored by congressman William Henry Harrison. The Wyoming-born Nisei and 442nd veteran was in Washington to attend a conference of U.S. attorneys.

A minimum term of seven years in prison has been set for Roger K. Kikuchi, 22 who robbed a Seattle restaurant, Valley Cafe of \$415 November 26. The term was set in Olympia by the State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles. Kikuchi, of 4933 51st Ave. S., and two other men robbed the cafe. He pleaded guilty in superior court Judge Ward Roney's court in February.

West Los Angeles Municipal Court Judge Lee Freund found Roy S. Nakata, 35, not guilty of fatally shooting a high school student Ruben Vigil last February. Freund held the prosecution had failed to show conclusive evidence of homicide. The incident involved a shooting as a result of a pool hall argument. Nakata contended Vigil and another man, Leonard Parisian, had followed him to an alley and started to beat him. Police reported Nakata pulled a pistol and shot both alleged assailants.

Flowers-Garden

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Orange County Japanese Garden in the Santa Ana Civic Center Complex will be held on Wednesday, May 27, 2 p.m., with some 200 civic dignitaries expected to be present. According to Hitoshi Ni-

ta, chairman. To date, some \$40,000 has been raised for the project expected to be completed this fall. Donations are still being accepted at P.O. Box 501, Garden Grove 92642. San Francisco Golden Gate Park is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. Norvell Gillespie, horticultural expert well-known to many Nisei nurserymen, is president of the centennial committee. George Hagihara, who operated the Japanese tea garden in the park prewar, as did his grandfather and father before him, is serving on the planning committee.

Three Santa Ana Nisei were credentialed as California Certified Nurserymen by the Calif. Assn. of Nurserymen. They were Richard Ochiai, Mrs. Richard (Sachi) Ochiai, and Michael M. Terada of Kyoto Nursery, Tustin. The Ochiais have operated the nursery for nine years. Mrs. Ochiai is the first nurserywoman to be accredited certification.

Recently credentialed as California Certified Nurserymen by the Calif. Assn. of Nurserymen were Katsutoshi Iwagoshi of Santa Clara; Tom Yutani of La Mirada; Frank M. Nakamura of Whittier; Yo Terada and John M. Takenaka of Terada Nursery, Los Angeles. Terada was chairman of the certification program, which required three years to develop. Yutani is the author of "Garden Weeks of Southern California" and drew the illustrations.

Deaths

Jintaro Konishi, 83, of Blackfoot, Idaho, died of heart attack April 26. He helped lay railroad tracks through southern Idaho and landscape the Utah State Capitol grounds in the 1900s, helped lay cobblestone streets in Salt Lake City and the city water lines in Twin Falls before returning to Japan in 1922 to get married to Kaneko Ono. They returned in 1923, operated a hotel in Salt Lake City and worked at the copper smelter west of the city. They moved to Blackfoot in 1931, where he engaged in farming since. He is survived by w. Kaneko, s. Takeo, Masao (Orange, Calif.), d. Marjorie Ugaki, Miyoko Morishita (Idaho Falls), and 7 gc.

Fr. Hugh Lavery, M.M. 75, who is remembered as among the few who defended the loyalty of Japanese Americans to the United States during World War II and opened up Maryknoll Church in Los Angeles to aid distressed Japanese families affected by the war, died April 27 at Fairfield, Conn. His wartime service was cited by National JACL in 1954. He was also decorated with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 5th Class in 1968 by the Japanese government. Fr. Lavery was pastor of Maryknoll-in-Los Angeles between 1936-56. He was also stationed in Seattle between 1932-36.

Mrs. Madge Scott, 89, founder of Clearwater Japanese Baptist Church, died May 2.

Music

Japanese pianist Minoru Nojima will play a benefit recital for the Van Cliburn Competition May 24 at Fort Worth's Convention Center theater. Those who heard him in the finals of the last Cliburn contest know that he is an exciting young pianist of whom much can be expected, according to Dallas Times Herald music editor Olin Chism. He's won all kinds of prizes and praise in Japan and will be making his Carnegie Hall debut May 6.

Western Opera Theater returns to Los Angeles May 17 at Inner City Cultural Theater with soprano Shigemasa Matsuoka appearing in the matinee performance of "La Boheme." The touring company is a subsidiary of the San Francisco Opera. . . . Japanese lyric soprano Tami Asakura of Los Angeles is a finalist in the 17th annual San Francisco Opera Auditions scheduled there June 28-29, competing with regional finalists from western states, Hawaii and Canada. She rendered Mil- "Addio" from La Boheme and Lull's second aria from Turandot to win locally.

Press Row

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| B. Asia Summer EXPO Tour
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Conductor: Mr. M. Sugimura
Departure Date: July 26, 1970 | P. Asia EXPO Tour
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Mr. T. Yamaguma
Departure Date: Aug. 30, 1970 |
| C. Okinawa Orient EXPO Tour
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| D. Yamato Summer EXPO Tour
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Departure Date: Aug. 30, 1970 |
| E. Kenji Summer Tour to Japan
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| F. Asahi Summer EXPO Tour
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Departure Date: June 23, 1970 | | |
| G. Miyako Summer EXPO Tour
Conductor: Mr. K. Hashimoto
Departure Date: June 26, 1970 | | |
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| I. Nisei-Sansai Fun and Study Tour
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Strictly Marginal Roy Sano A FOX in Legal Defense and Education

Oakland Legal Defense and Education committees represent a feature of the shape of things to come. We will hear more and more about these committees in the coming months and years.

I attended one such committee meeting on April 26, at Boat Hall on the Cal Berkeley campus. Ken Kawachi, an attorney practicing in Oakland, invited me to come along.

There was a very serious tone about the discussion when I stepped into the room. It was understandable. The conversation centered on three young persons there who were up for trial soon. Several attorneys and law students were on hand to offer the youths some coaching. Also on hand were several persons who are working with "street people." They volunteered to locate a photographer who was at the scene. At many points, law or pre-law students would assume responsibility to check the details of the law, or look up police records, or review the way judges and juvenile officers had treated youths in the past.

At some points in the conversation, the youths assumed their share of the responsibility. They promised to look for witnesses in the neighborhood or approach ministers and teachers for character reference. One planned to find employment.

Later, one of the girls arrested during the April 16 ROTC battles at Cal-Berkeley described her situation. In neither of these cases will the attorneys associated with this committee represent the persons in court. In other cases they might.

It was obvious that the youths benefited from talking things out with their own kind whom they could trust. They could picture their situation more clearly; they could feel more secure about the course of action they chose.

After the meeting Shoshana Arai explained the activities of the committee in more detail. The committee hopes to open a "drop-in" center and concentrate upon those cases which the existing programs will not handle. Public defense attorneys, American Civil Liberties Union, legal aid societies, or neighborhood legal aid societies do not appeal to many of the "street people" or those outside the middle class. Even the legal defense groups in the radical political movements around campuses cannot always help. Thus, Shoshana feels someone has to organize an Asian Legal Defense and Education Committee.

Shoshana is one of the five FOXes recently employed by the JACL in the Bay Area. FOX stands for "field operations expeditors." Shoshana feels her time can be spent in a constructive way if she works with the non-middle class Asians who have run-ins with the law. Many of the problems arise out of petty theft, illegal use of drugs, family problems, truancy, etc.

Because of economic handicaps, language barriers and social stigma the youths will not turn to the usual channels. They need a committee such as the one now operating in the Bay Area. Other Japanese and Asian communities have organized their version of legal defense and education committees. Their work in helping people who are in trouble is matched by their

contributions to groups working for prevention of these problems.

As you might imagine, these committees for legal work need money. If golfing clubs can raise a \$25 bet on a given Saturday morning, can't some of these clubs give every fourth bet to some of these committees?

If a woman society can raise \$200-\$500 at a rummage sale or a flea market, can't some of these societies divert part of their income to these projects? JACL should release some of its idle funds for these workers. That JACL provides Shoshana's part-time salary is a start — and some of us hope it is only a start. We look for more to follow and are happy to publicize those who will work to release those funds.

1000 Club charter flight to Japan set for Oct. 2-23, 1971

CHICAGO — The long awaited charter flight to Japan, sponsored by the JACL 1000 Club, is off and running. Co-chairmen Dr. Joe Nakayama and Dr. Frank Sakamoto, announced that October, one of Japan's most colorful months, has been picked for the 1971 trip. All 1000 Clubbers are urged to make reservations now for the three-week trip from Oct. 2 - 23, 1971.

In order to be eligible, at least one person in the family must be a 1000 Club member for the years 1970 and 1971 (family includes husband or wife, dependent children, and parents of the member). The Chicago flight is \$425 round trip per person (all children's fares will be the same as for adults), and reservations require a \$75 deposit per person in order to be placed on the "going" list on a first-come, first-served basis.

Checks should be made payable to "JACL 1000 Club Charter Flight," and mailed to 810 N. Clark St., Chicago 60610.

Cosmopolitan Travel Service of Chicago has planned three or four tentative tours in the Orient, which will be optional and of varied duration and sights. A golf outing will be included among other activities including a gala 1000 Club Whing Ding in Japan.

At the present time, only Chicago has a definite flight scheduled, but several other charter flights are in the planning stage by geographical and district areas. Chairmen for the charter flights are Charles Tony Boch, Northern California-West Nevada District; Akira Ohno, Pacific Southwest; Edward Fujii, Pacific Northwest; Chiye Tomihara, Midwest; and Frank Yoshimura, Intermountain.

As soon as deposits are received, individuals will be placed on the "going" list and a contract containing all details will be mailed to the member.

Statewide Nisei committee for Calif. Prop. 1 formed

SAN FRANCISCO — A statewide Nisei committee supporting passage of Calif. Prop. 1 on the June 2 ballot for construction of health science facilities of the Univ. of California has been organized under chairmanship of Dr. Terry T. Hayashi.

The proposition authorizes a \$246 million bond issue which, if passed, will enable completion of three medical schools at Irvine, San Diego and Davis, and expansion of existing medical schools at Los Angeles and San Francisco.

On the Nisei for Prop. 1 steering committee are: Dr. Kunisada Kiyasu, James G. Otigiri, Susumu Togauchi, Shuro Kido, George Inagaki, Jerry Enomoto, Edison Uno, Dr. Kazuo Togashi, Takio Yamaguchi.

The San Francisco JACL board of governors at its May 4 session endorsed support of the proposition.

Stockton girl wins NC oratory

LOS ALTOS — Julia Yamakoka of Stockton won the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL district oratorical contest here May 3. She was named the winner by a narrow margin over Ron Uyeda of San Jose after four speakers presented their talks in a program which followed the second quarterly NC-WNDC meeting held at Golden Pavilion.

Dr. Harry Hatasaka of Sequoia JACL was the DC oratorical contest chairman.

Speaking at the dinner which followed was San Jose State College football coach Harry McMillan, who explained the views, the motivation and reasons the young college students act as they do from his close contact with young people for nearly a score of years.

YOUNG ADULT CHAPTER IN SAN FRANCISCO DUE

SAN FRANCISCO — Students of nearby colleges and universities are planning to establish a new JACL chapter here to bring young people into active community work and to expand the range of activities in the Japanese community.

The initial meeting, chaired by Neil Gotanda, law student at UC Boalt Hall, was held April 14 at Christ United Presbyterian Church.

New JACL caucus meets in L.A.; plan rally in Chi

LOS ANGELES — The New JACL Caucus, a group of Asian Americans interested in making JACL more relevant to the times, held its first meeting on April 25 in the So. Calif. JACL Office. More than 30 people, some from other states, attended.

A wide range of topics was discussed at the meeting including greater involvement of JACL in such areas as international affairs, civil and human rights, education and in community programs to aid the aged, hungry, jobless, etc.

Plans were initiated to draw up a program to be presented to the upcoming National JACL Convention in Chicago outlining concrete, constructive proposals in these areas.

A number of activities were also planned to be conducted in conjunction with the convention program. One highlight will be an Asian Solidarity Rally in Picasco Square in the Civic Center Plaza. Caucus members felt that this should be coordinated with the Convention Committee to avoid conflict with other convention activities if at all possible.

Among those attending the meeting were: Jerry Enomoto, National JACL President, Sacramento; Isao Fujimoto of Davis; William and Yuri Hori, Saito Hori, Hiroshi Kanno, Chicago; Ray Okamura and Kaz Maniwa, Berkeley; Ron Kobata, San Francisco; Arty Katsuna of San Jose; Toshi Yoshida, Dave Miura, Bob and Agnes Suzuki, Al Hatene, Tom and Stephanie Taketuchi, Alan Nishio, Betty Yumori, David Takeshima, Yuji Ichiochi, Wayne Omokawa, and Warren Furutani, Southern California.

IDAHO FALL JACLERS

PUSH CONSERVATION

IDAHO FALLS — Sud Morishita, Lloyd Felman and Sam Yamasaki, all local JACLERS, are members of the Bonneville Sportsmen's Assn. board of directors, comprised of active community leaders interested in conservation efforts.

The association annually sponsors the Sportsmen's Jam-boree to help educate the general public on conservation measures.

Round the World

(Contributions to the Masaka Round the World Trip Fund are being coordinated through the Bank of Kyoto of California, 120 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 90012. Make checks payable to "Bank of Kyoto, Round the World Trip Fund.")

REPORT TOTAL: \$4,075

Report No. 1 (April 14)
Katsuna Mukaeda, Takito Yamaguchi, Masami Sasaki, Shigetoshi Fujii, Yaemon Minami, Sozuke Nitta, Kotaro Sakakura, Masamune Abe, Masami Abe, Bunzo Nagato, Kakuo Tanaka, Downtown L.A. JACL, Tom N. Kubo; Elao Ouye, Hiroshi Aoki, Kenji Kawabe. \$1,350.00

Report No. 2 (April 15)
Kazuo Yano, Bank of Tokyo of California, Masuo Mitamura, Toraiichi Sumi, Kakehiro Inadomi, Sakuhiko Saito, Robert Chigara Togawa, Ben S. Naito, Edward M. Matsuda, Toshiro Seto, Shozo Fukushima, Seichi Ueyatake, Shuichi Ueyatake, Shiro Hori, Koichi Masunaka, Ichitaro Yoshihara, Chiyo Fujii \$620.00

Report No. 3 (April 22)
Sakaji Kimura, Shiroichi Koyama, Waichi Yoshimura, George T. Aratani, Frank H. Hirohata, Masayo Furukawa, S. R. Sakurai, Sam S. Goto (Ohio), S. Kobara, Rev. John M. Kazakaki, Soichi Fukui, Kenta Nakamura, Dr. Tsuneo Murakami, George Matsuyama, Miki Saki, Frank M. Zeima, Frank H. Mizusaki, Ikken Momoi, Shinsuke Wakabayashi, T. Makino \$745.00

Report No. 4 (April 28)
Kajiro Yoshimura, Henry T. Onodera, Mr. and Mrs. Tadanori Kato, Kumeo Yoshinari (Chgo), Rikuro Watanabe, Minoru Muranaka, Yasuo Hamano, Shozo Saito, George Nozawa, Tom Shigeru Hashimoto, Kiburo Suzuki, Henry Nomura, Fumio Doi, Emon Yokoyama, Tetsu Kiyasu, Fred H. Mori, Miyu Mayeda, Kichi Hamami, Ted I. Akahoshi \$775.00

Report No. 5 (May 6)
Gihachi Yamashita, William K. Yamamoto, Masumi Tajima, Kingo Okawachi, Nanki Kenjin Kyogaki, Taisuke Yasukochi, B. A. Yasuda, Mrs. Hisaye Nakamura, Gichi Takata, Eizuko Hira (New York), Kaitaro Fujinami, Chubai Ishii, Frank Shimohira, Tomio Furuyama, Father Clement (Phil.), Fushika Satomari, Y. I. Noe, Sam Komura, Koharu Kake, Kintaro Enomoto, Chiyo Nakamura, Ted Iwasaki, Etsu Kuribayashi, Paul C. Takeda, Yoshio Kataoka, Joe S. Kinoshita, Ginzo Ishiwata, Shigeichi Hirama, Mrs. Tochi Kawaguchi, Kyuro Nobuyuki, S. Imai, Hitooshi Yoshigai, Yoshio Miura, Atsushi Okazaki, Kiyoshi Yanagihara, Richard T. Hiral (New York), Buntaro Matsuda, Ina Aoki, Torao Suehiro, Shuichiro Hayakawa, Tomitaro Iaurugawa, Kiyoko Saito \$800.00

WAO elects officers
LOS ANGELES — The organization for single adults, widowed or divorced, "We Are One" (WAO), elected Meriko Mori as president, Dr. and Mrs. James K. Sasaki 293-8701 of Centenary United Methodist Church are advisers. The club will honor its new officers tonight (May 15) at the Lobster House in Marina del Rey.

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS: Chapter coordinators designated for Masaka testimonial fund in NC-WN

SAN FRANCISCO — In appreciation of Mike Masaka's long dedicated service for the welfare of all persons of Japanese ancestry, solicitation of contributions to the Mike Masaka Trust Fund has been launched in the Northern California area in conjunction with the national testimonial program. The National Committee is sending appeal brochures to over 20,000 individuals throughout the Nation.

John Yasumoto of San Francisco, the Northern California Area Coordinator, requested that persons receiving this brochure, make their contribution as soon as possible. He reminded that only a few months remain for this fund drive since the presentation of this Trust Fund will be made at the 1970 National JACL Convention in Chicago on July 16, 1970.

Chapter coordinators have been named in the Northern California Area to assist in this fund project. Persons desiring information concerning this drive, may call on the following persons in their respective areas:

CHAPTER COORDINATORS
Alameda — George Ushijima, 12-885 Skyline Blvd., Oakland, Cal. 94619.
Berkeley — Tad Hirota, 1447 Ada St., Berkeley, Calif. 94702.
Contra Costa — Dr. Yoshiro Togashi, 1154 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette, Cal. 94549.
Corte — Selo Masuda, 12754 Santa Fe Dr., Folsom, Cal. 95630.
Eden Township — Kenji Fuji, 250-02 Pleasant Way, Hayward, Cal. 94544.

Farin — William Kashiwagi, P.O. Box 6277, Sacramento, Cal. 95860.
Fremont — Frank Kasama, 40004 Ambar Pl., Fremont, Cal. 94538.
French Camp — Mats Murata, 24-10 E. 9th St., Stockton, Cal. 95206.
Gilroy — Joe Obata, 448 La Sierra Way, Gilroy, Cal. 95020.
Livington — Merced-Buddy Iwata, 1221-2nd St., Livingston, Cal. 95344.

Monterey Peninsula — George Tanaka, 315-8th St., Pacific Grove, Calif. 93950.
Oakland — Tony Yokomizo, 3739 Edison Ave., Oakland, Cal. 94612.
Placer County — Hike Yego, P.O. Box 248, Penryn, Calif. 95663.
Reno — Wilson Makabe, 5655 Ambassador Dr., Reno, Nev. 89502.
Sacramento — William Matsumoto, 7080 Wilshire Circle, Sacramento, Cal. 95822.
Salinas Valley — Tom Miyahara, 176 Sherwood Dr., Salinas, Calif. 93901.

San Benito — Benny Yamaoka, 1942 San Juan-Hollister Hwy., San Juan Bautista, Calif. 95045.
San Francisco — Steve Doi, 132-2nd St., San Francisco, Calif. 94109.
San Jose — Dr. Tom Taketa, 32-Linden Oaks Dr., San Jose, Cal. 95117.
San Mateo — Tom Hisata, 672 Edna Way, San Mateo, Calif. 94402.
Sequoia — Dr. George Hiura, 689

Colorado Ave., Palo Alto, Calif. 94306.
Sonoma County — James Murakami, 2134 Laguna St., Santa Rosa, Calif. 95401.
Stockton — George Baba, 32 Lynda Ave., Stockton, Calif. 95206.
Watsonville — Dr. Clifford Fujimoto, 140 Logan St., Watsonville, Cal. 95076.

A special Issei project concurrently underway for the "Round the World Trip for the Masaka Family" is being chaired in the Northern California Area, by I. K. Ishimatsu and James Otigiri.

For the Elders Issei recognition dinner set May 16

The San Gabriel Valley JACL will honor all Issei over age 80 at a potluck dinner on Saturday, May 16, 5:30 p.m., at the East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center, 1203 W. Puente Ave., West Covina.

Shiro Takemoto and Leo Hayashi are co-chairmen with Mrs. Henry Miyata in charge of the food. Others serving in various capacities are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yamashita, Mrs. James Moriki, Mrs. Hideo Sechi, Mrs. Kim Hatakeyama, Mrs. Hideo Kiyasu, David Ito, Kazuo Miyamoto and Tom Fujii.

The Wakamatsu Centennial Medallions will be presented to the Issei and an interesting program and displays of Japanese artifacts will be presented. Donations of food (preferably Japanese dishes) will be gratefully accepted by calling Mrs. Miyata at 338-3709.

Community support of Issei event acknowledged

The San Francisco JACL Issei no Afternoon program held April 5 was acclaimed a success by program chairman Ron Nakayama, who acknowledged the generosity and cooperation of many board members, performers, merchants, clubs, organizations and dedicated individuals.

Over 250 persons attended, including 43 of the 105 local Issei over age 80.

Among the more notable contributions brightening the occasion were the 300 red and white carnations from Atsushi II of San Jose. Joe Daijo organized the talent program. Christopher Hirose emceed. Mrs. Kay Okamoto arranged for the participation of Hamilton Senior Citizen Center members. Assisting on the committee were:

George Okada, Sandra Ouye, Louise Koike, Susan Yoshimura, Tomio Ozawa, George Kawamura, Ron Kobata.

For the Youth

130 ride train

During the Easter holidays, Gardena Valley JACL took 12 underprivileged children as guests for a day at San Diego.

Grand Star vocalist

LOS ANGELES — Betty McCarter, vocalist-guitarist, is appearing nightly (Tues.-Sat.) at the Quon Bros. Grand Star Restaurant in New Chinatown. Her repertoire includes folk, country and standards as well as pop tunes of the day.

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Zoo, making the trip via the Santa Fe Railway. George Aoyagi, in charge of the program, reported there were some 130 other members, their children and friends in the group.

Miss East L.A. to be introduced at Ball

Miss East Los Angeles in the coming Nisei Week queen contest will be introduced May 23 at East Los Angeles JACL's annual Emerald Ball, being held at General Lee's Man Jen Low in New Chinatown.

Dinner commences at 7 with dancing to Tony Travato's combo following at 9. Open to the public, reservations are being accepted by: Walter Tatsuho (626-9341), Mable Yoshizaki (263-9460) and Mable Furuta (262-8380). Tickets are \$7.50 for the dinner-dance. Tickets for the dance only are obtainable at the door.

Queen candidate

Gardena Valley JACL will honor its Nisei Week queen candidate at the chapter coronation ball, June 20, 8 p.m., at the VFW Post Hall, South Western and 162nd St., it was announced by Mrs. Fumi Ishino, in charge of the local contest. Joe Fletcher will emcee the coronation ceremonies.

Fern Sato was announced as the chapter candidate for 1970 Miss Nisei Relays. On her were Debbie Kadokura, Lynn Kosaka, Robert Yamashita and Debbie Endo.

For the Family

Community picnic

San Francisco JACL, the Japanese chamber of commerce and Nichei Kai will co-sponsor the annual Japanese community picnic May 31 at Speedway Meadows, Golden Gate Park with officers, cadets and crew of the Japanese Maritime Self-Defense Training ship Kojima in port as guests. The ship will be "at home" to the public the same day from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The picnic will be held from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Bowling night

The Grand Lanes in Hayward has been secured for a Family Bowling Night to be sponsored by Eden Township JACL, May 23, starting at 7:30 p.m. Trophies will be awarded. Yas Ishida, Cho Tanisawa and Yosh Maruyama are in charge of arrangements. Nominal fees for games are being charged.

Scholarship

Chapter awardee

John Tsukahara, son of the Taro Tsukaharas, 15 Galilee Lane, of Lowell High School is the San Francisco JACL nominee for the 1970 JACL scholarship awards and the recipient of the chapter's scholarship. A counselor and tutor.

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Steve Nakaji, 4566 Centinela Ave. 391-5931 837-9150
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Fifteen copies of "Nisei" were also presented by the Fresno JACL to the school libraries recently. School Supt. Erwin A. Dann accepted the gift.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Univ. of Hawaii

Univ. of Hawaii activists were at it again Apr. 24. Warrants were served on four students and four faculty members, charging them with criminal trespass after two ROTC buildings on the campus were occupied by demonstrators. Warrants were served on faculty members Ben Norris, Oliver M. Lee, the Rev. Robert Warner and Ted Friedman and students Greg King, Iriana Jordan, Susan Steinman and Marc Isaacs. At least three of those served with warrants burned them. Univ. Pres. Harlan Cleveland said he didn't think "there is any doubt about the general stirring-up effect" Chicago 7 defendants David Dellinger and Jerry Rubin had on the events leading up to the occupation of the ROTC buildings.

The Univ. of Hawaii has provided other news. The anti-ROTC demonstrators overshadowed the more peaceful "Tent City" operation, in which some 100 students continued living in tents on the lawn in front of Bachman Hall to protest a lack of housing. The administration urged that the tents be removed, but the students refused.

Enrollment for the spring semester at the Univ. of Hawaii was 18,446, a 10.7 per cent increase over the 16,664 in spring, 1969. However, the spring enrollment is down from the fall, 1969 enrollment of 18,474, as is usually the case. Of the students now registered, three-fourths are undergraduates and one-fourth are graduate students.

Univ. of Hawaii pres. Harlan Cleveland has appointed James J. Misaola to the new position of director of special services. Misaola is former administrative director in the office of the vice pres. for continuing education and community service.

Political Scene

State Rep. Henry Takitani may be running for one of Maui County's two senate seats this fall. The indication came following published reports of Sen. Toshi Anzai's planned temporary retirement from politics. Takitani said that "with one term in the House of Representatives, I feel I can serve the people better as a senator."

John Souza of Kapaa, Kauai, has become the first candidate on Kauai to file nomination papers with the county clerk's office for the fall elections. He is a Democrat and will be running for county council.

Samuel P. King raised about \$150,000 April on his 54th birthday anniversary. The \$100-a-plate fundraiser drew about 1,800 people, nearly filling the Coral Ballroom of the Hilton Hawaiian Village. King was probably the second largest fundraising dinner in Hawaii politics. The only bigger one was Mayor Frank F. Fasi's birthday last year, which reportedly cleared about \$180,000.

Names in the News

Morley L. Theaker, pres. of Crown Corp., was honored recently by Univ. of Southern Calif., his alma mater as a recipient of a merit award from the Trojan Alumni Assn. He was one of seven alumni to be recognized for achievements. The key honoree was astronaut Neil Armstrong.

Maui. Moss M. Ikeda has taken command of Hawaii's 100th Infantry Battalion. He is principal of Kailua High School.

In a tight 3-2 decision, John Ames, a Farrington High School junior, missed placing first Apr. 6 in the Western Regional of the American Legion oratorical contest in Flagstaff, Ariz. The winner was a student from Utah, Calif. placed third, Arizona fourth and Nevada fifth in the regional finals. . . Norman Okamura, a Damien High School student, won top honors in the regional finals for Junior Achievement's "Best Salesman of the Year" contest in San Jose, Calif.

Shochiku stars Kensaku Morita and Nana Ozaki participated in Nippon Theater's 17th annual Shochiku Film Festival May 8, 9, and 10.

Chinatown

The city council heard new plans April 14 from the Honolulu Redevelopment Agency for funding of the total \$72 million redevelopment project for Chinatown. The HRA now plans to divide the project into four areas and seek conventional renewal funds for each. Work is expected to begin this year on the Pauahi area, followed in subsequent years by Nuuanu, Kekaule and Maunakea. The first section of 6.3 acres will cost about \$8 million, almost all of which come from the federal government.

Hippies on Maui

Mayor Elmer F. Cravath has announced plans to combat the problems stemming from an increase in the number of hippies living on Maui beaches. It was the most direct approach yet taken by the county administration in its battle to solve the hippie problem. The mayor called on the police dept. for enforcement of the eviction notices served on more than 100 Makena squatters on Mar. 13. Recent reports indicate that as many as 150 hippies are now living in the Makena-Puu Olai area. As many as 250 or more are believed to be living elsewhere on Maui.

Police Force

Patricia Jung, a 1965 graduate of Kaimuki High School, has been sworn in as a member of the Denver, Colo., police force. She did volunteer work with the Honolulu Police Dept., while going to school in Honolulu. Her family owns a restaurant in Denver.

Capt. Ernest Fergstrom, 52, a policeman for almost 25 years, has been named new chief of police succeeding George Martin, who retired May 1.

Police Blotter

The FBI on Apr. 26 arrested Carl Fasi, 18-year-old son of Mayor Frank Fasi, and charged him with theft of government property and burglary on a government reservation.

Fasi was arrested in a Hickam Air Force Base warehouse. A 17-year-old juvenile was with Fasi when he was arrested.

Inside the Capitol

Sen. Toshi Anzai, 62, who missed much of this session of the legislature because of heart surgery in Feb., is back in his old seat in the senate chambers. The Maui veteran returned to the legislature April 24 but is still taking it easy. . . Rep. Stanley I. Hara announced for his first elective term in the state senate. Hara, 47, is a Democrat. He has served 14 years in the House.

Vietnam KIA

The Army has announced the death in Vietnam of S. Sgt. Melvyn H. Kalili, a Kaaawa soldier. Kalili was the son of the Raymond S. Kalilis. He was the 233rd island soldier killed in Vietnam and the third to die from combat causes this year, compared with 19 for the same period in 1969.

Potpourri

The number of passengers arriving at Honolulu Airport from foreign cities increased 28 per cent in March over the same period last year—and summer traffic is expected to be considerably higher.

Wahala General Hospital increased its medical-surgical room rates by \$4 effective April. The rooms now cost \$40 for ward accommodations, \$44 semi-private, and \$49 private. Kuakini Hospital expects to raise its room rates by \$2 to \$3 possibly July 1. Its rates now are ward, \$38 through \$48 for two, three or four-bed units, and private rooms, \$50, \$53 or \$58, depending on whether there are in the new or old wings.

Another downtown Honolulu landmark has bitten the dust as wreckers attacked the last columns of the 68-year-old Amfac Building. It was built in 1902 at a cost of \$482,000.

Deaths

Garrett M. Muranaka, 11, son of the Toshiaki Muranakas of 1723 Lehua St., died recently as a result of injuries received while playing at Island Paradise School, 1506 Pihiki St. He struck his head against a wall while playing at the school.

Michael C. Nakea, 17, son of the Michael Nakeas of 99-342 Ulukou St., Ala., was shot in the head by 12 killed recently by a group in a car—as he and two friends walked from a Palama snackbar. The slaying took place on Hukilau Lane off King St. about 2:15 a.m.

Brotherhood Fund

LOS ANGELES—As of May 1, the Yellow Brotherhood community center fund drive had acknowledged a total of \$11,658. A total of \$40,000 is needed in the next 60 days to complete escrow on the purchase of the Brotherhood center, according to Ray Kaneo, housing chairman.

ORGANIZATIONS
\$100—Okinawa Club, MIS Veterans, \$50—Suko Nishihara; \$150—Dr. Tom Watanabe, George Kawazoe (plagiar); \$50—S. J. Hirose; \$25—Frank Sata, Tom Inouye, John Endo.

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(Contributions to the "Yellow Brotherhood Community Fund" may be forwarded to the Pacific Citizen, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012.)

Tropical paradise

LOS ANGELES—Rare species of orchid cactus (epiphyllum) are now in bloom, providing a spectacular display of spring colors at Cactus Pete's 4949 Valley Blvd. A venture that started as a depression-era hobby, the all-cactus nursery specializes in developing new varieties from species found in the Mexican and South American jungles.

Glendale gem show

GLENDAL—Mr. and Mrs. Yuzy Sato and Dr. Richard Sugiyama are exhibiting stones and silversmith at the Maytime Gem Festival May 19-17 in Glendale Civic Auditorium, 1401 N. Verdugo Rd. Admission and parking are free.



By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

Bad Manners on Upswing

Tokyo. Policemen from a nearby police box finally alerted by passersby and arrested the youth.

The youth, who was unidentified because of his age, revealed that he worked for a Ginza advertising company and that he had come to Tokyo about two months earlier.

The real topper of the story is that he said merely that he was sorry. He then went on to tell the officers about his hopes for a trip to the U.S. to their great astonishment. Something is certainly amiss somewhere.

The 23-year-old woman brushed against the youth as they passed each other on the crowded sidewalk.

She apologized and walked on but stopped when she heard him shout at her angrily.

When he told her to kneel on the pavement and beg his pardon she did so but the youth hit across her face with a shopping bag.

She started to cry, whereupon the youth slapped her on both cheeks and continued to do so for about 10 minutes. Such was the force of the slaps that his watch was jerked from his wrist.

A large crowd gathered but nobody interfered until the youth tried to drag the girl away. It began to dawn on the crowd that the youth was assaulting the girl. Several people surrounded him and threatened to turn him over to the police.

TV films—

Continued from Previous Page

Masao W. Satow, national JACL director, told the TV executives "none of these pictures have any foundation in fact."

"Our loyalty to the United States has been simply demonstrated by our record in combat, and by the fact that not a single cause of wartime sabotage or espionage has ever been documented or proved against any American of Japanese ancestry," he declared.

The campaign was revived in view of the hundreds of new stations in the ultra-high frequency bands now operating since 1957 when JACL last informed TV broadcasters of the offensive films as well as continuing changes of station personnel.

Sacramento Nisei golfers

SACRAMENTO—Nearly 120 golfers from Northern California will compete in the local Nisei Golf Club's third annual best ball tournament May 16-17 at Sunset Whitney Ranch, with prizes up to \$1,000 on tap. Saturday banquet will be held at the Horsemen's Assn. Clubhouse.

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L.A. teachers' strike hurts our children the most

By KATS KUNITSU

Los Angeles

After reading the various pros and cons on the current Los Angeles teachers' strike for the past two weeks or so, I am coming to the reluctant conclusion that I cannot support it.

I say "reluctant," because my initial instinct is usually anti-establishment, and I certainly the major stated aim of the strike—vastly improved education for our children

is something with which I have no quarrel.

But as details of the teachers' demands become known, I am beginning to feel that the "improved education" that striking teachers are hoisting as their battle banner is going to turn out as nothing more than a camouflage.

The crux of the battle is power. It is sad to note that even our teachers who, if any group in our society ought to believe in the persuasive powers of reason and moral suasion, have fallen in with the temper of our times and opted for a naked show of power to achieve their aims, however noble their aims may be.

The end, they are saying justifies the means. Might makes right.

The blame cannot be placed on the teachers alone, of course. Huge, unwieldy, over-organized administration which responds at a snail's pace to the different needs of various segments of society ought to shoulder a major part of the blame. The same administration which crumbles like cookies when confronted with a show of force, shows that it is not operating under a firmly-held principle but is content to take the easiest way out of any crisis.

Neither can the parents and the public escape their share of the blame. When we see statistics that show we spend more on booze and cosmetics than on education, we should be alarmed—not complacent and apathetic.

However, I don't think the solution lies in placing power with the teachers, for they are only human and human nature being what it is, the teachers cannot be expected to act with more unselfishness than any of the rest of us.

One of the best letters on the strike I've read is one by Mrs. Connie Rikimaru of Gardena. In contrast to the cant and generalities in the letters from striking teachers, hers touched the core of the situation while showing an awareness of the forces which brought about the strike.

Five and a half years of schooling, Mrs. Rikimaru points out, only qualifies a person to a teaching credential. "It doesn't even grade a teacher A, B, C, or even F as an educator."

"Many teachers complain of the extra hours spent on their school programs. Would the dedicated teachers have the time to keep a close watch or be a part of union policy-making? An adequate teacher won't have time to be both teacher and union official. Or would the trustworthy teacher be willing to spend the many hours necessary on a book selection committee?"

"As parents the only direct voice we have in the education of our children is in the election of our (School) Board members. They represent us. We have no say in the selection of the teacher for our children. If the Board becomes ineffective, we will have lost the education of our children."

"Therefore it is up to us parents to see that our children get the best education by bombarding our Board members, legislators, Governor with letters demanding the tax reforms, more return of our tax money to our schools, a greater voice in policy making for our teachers, and accounting of how our tax money is being spent. We must refuse to pay the price to a labor union to do what is our obligation to do for ourselves." Mrs. Rikimaru concludes. Bravo!

In a way, I suppose we should be grateful for the teachers' strike for calling our attention to the many reforms necessary in education and how we shall pay for it, but that gratitude is a left-handed one tinged with an "Et tu, Brute" regret.

The ones most directly hurt by the strike are not the ones who should be sharing the blame for what brought it about, not the governor, not the legislators, not the school administrators, not the inadequate teachers who make it easy for us parents and taxpayers, the public, in other words, to shrug off our responsibilities. The ones most directly hurt are the innocent pawns and our children.

—Kashu Mainichi

GUEST COLUMN

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—Kashu Mainichi

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All Lined Up

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Elk's policy

Editor:

Jenny Taira, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Taira, and Bart Hayashi, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hayashi, have announced their refusal to march as members of the El Camino Elementary School band in the Santa Maria Elks Rodeo and Parade on June 5, 1970.

The Santa Maria Elks Lodge on March 24, 1970, by an overwhelming majority voted to defeat an amendment to eliminate the "WHITE ONLY" clause from their national by-laws. In view of this recent decision in Santa Maria, it seems advisable for other JACL Chapters and Nisei organizations that support such a racist club by using their facilities to re-evaluate their association.

The positive stand taken by these young Sansei musicians and the refusal by another Sansei in Northern California to accept an Elks scholarship reaffirms our faith in constructive Americans. The articulate lip service that is ascribed with Nisei that have joined white America, not as themselves but as white carbon copies, should be re-evaluated their so-called acceptance that may be bleached skin deep.

In any case, the acts of these young Sansei has given us the incentive to become vocal Americans rather than quiet. We may be too old for marching, but not too old to give our 100% support to our young Sansei that will one day join the ranks of the Establishment (over 30) as first class citizens and not as "shi-ka-ta-gai-nai" Nisei.

JFANNE AND TORU MIYOSHI

437 E. McElhany Santa Maria, Calif. 93454

Chicago Convention

Editor:

Over the years, the JACL has attempted to present itself as an organization concerned with civil and human rights, equal justice for all men, and the overall ideal of community service. However, actions taken by the JACL over the years have stood in stark contradiction to this projected image. A good case in point is the upcoming Chicago convention.

The very fact that the JACL has persisted in scheduling the convention for Chicago indicates a certain lack of awareness of those within the JACL as to the repressive and Gestapo actions in Chicago, most notably the conspiracy of Chicago officials and the U.S. government to curb dissent at the 1968 Democratic convention and the recent murders of Fred Hampton and Mike Clark. To hold a convention in Chicago, while other organizations have boycotted Chicago in their convention plans in protest of Daley's policy of repression, places the JACL in support of the forces of repression in this country. Needless to say, if the JACL is to go ahead and hold a convention in Chicago, it should do so with the expressed purpose of protesting against and repudiating these repressive forces, not supporting them.

Moreover, the whole program of social functions scheduled for the convention is an arrogant insult to anyone concerned with what is happening today in the U.S. and around the world. How can the JACL flagrantly spend large sums of money for social functions when projects and groups in the Asian American community are desperately in need of funds? How can

Planning Commission

Continued from Front Page

Jr. JACL affairs on a national basis, and having field directors in the areas also assist youth in community service projects.

4.—Extending Jr. JACLERS the privilege to select their own chapter advisers in conjunction with the charter president.

TRANSCRIPT (Part II) EXCERPTS

WAKABAYASHI: Specifically in the area of Jr. JACL first, in my travels around the districts, each in different Northern Cal. is asking for youth staff; they can't get around to their own district board meetings. In the PSW, the senior board turns to their DYC chairman who is on the board now as an afterthought even though he has been assigned such duties as oratorical and other things to do. In Central Cal, they give very little support to youth and even on my four trips there, I only got to see their district community only fleetingly.

I also think, kids in our community who are in Jr. JACL are supposed to be the "straight" kids, so I don't get that much support though in some areas I am very encouraged. But overall, with the general volunteer level, I don't feel doing.

In order to meet the Jr. JACL problem, we have to deal with the awkward differences in age level—the JACL chapters have problems because 21-year-olds are making decisions for the 14-year-olds. It is very hard to understand. So we need to have some limitation of age within Jr. JACL. And Jr. JACL can't help young married couples or young adults being in senior chapters. But the formation of young adult chapters will help solve the situation.

On the matter of youth commissions and chapter advisers, it is imposed upon the kids and they can't relate to them. Maybe we don't need them, maybe the kids need to get their own youth adviser or youth commissioner is someone who doesn't want the job, seems.

SHIBATA: In the PSW, the picture of youth is so different from the rest of the country because they're not in the youth staff. The DYC meeting I attended, they only had four juniors and the rest of the people are assimilated. In the same way, they feel they need for Jr. JACL. The advisers seem to dictate rather than advise.

So, youth have no cars, so they must resort to public transit or have their parents take them around but often the parents don't help. The Midwest district is strong but they also want a co-ordinator yet they don't want to put the youth program within the chapters. They have an enthusiastic DYC board but the senior board can't help them. I can't see how they can understand why, too. It's too bad they can't have more help because the same program in every district is spread out and yet they're thinking about the entire district.

About the Chicago convention, the youth staff is saying that the seniors will meet in cocktail parties and they ask if some of that money would be used to support youth program. The package deal is something over \$40—so the convention is turning the youth off. The youth staff is saying that community affairs but no support from adults come forth. Perhaps the youth staff should be protected about the kids in these affairs.

PROGRESS AND CONFLICTS

KUMAMOTO: The fact that Ron and Victor are on staff now, it shows that progress is being made in the youth program. Perhaps the youth staff should be made into a youth committee.

Commission is valuable for its adult contact area of youth programs, but we have problems with advisers and commissioners in terms of commitment and investment. Maybe the youth staff should determine who their advisers ought to be.

TSUI: As for Ron's job, it's like my job—to help those who ask rather than getting around initiating them. We can initiate them unless they're for it. About increasing Jr. JACL staff, Ron is a young person—going up through the 20s in age and in JACL we only have so much funds to do certain things have to be cleared up. We need a field director in Warren, who might run in the same area as the field director in Los Angeles. We're talking about staff and money. We must be more explicit in the use of funds and areas for staff since we're asking for large increases in the budget.

SUZUKI: About Jr. JACL, there are some problems of if juniors into seniors. There's a tremendous gap