

Per spec tives

By JERRY ENOMOTO  
National JACL President

Through the good offices of an old friend and schoolmate, Paul Ichijima, I had the opportunity of meeting informally with JACLers from Salinas, Monterey, Gilroy, and San Benito Chapters. What started as a visit and dinner with the Ichijimas turned into dinner and an evening of discussion with a handful of JACLers, about some of the issues facing JACL as we head for Chicago and the Convention.

Two Dinners

It was the kind of dialogue that we need more of, but seldom have. I like to think that each such discussion may not result in agreement on every issue, indeed it should not, but does contribute to better understanding of where we are going and why.

Mas Satow and I enjoyed the good hospitality of the Consul General Hara of Japan and His Deputy Consul, Mr. Motomura, the other night in San Francisco. We had dinner at Tokyo Sukiyaki on the wharf and talked about matters of mutual interest. We are most appreciative of the courtesy extended to us by Mr. Hara.

FEEDBACK—BOTH WAYS

I want to share with you some good feelings I have about a number of letters I have recently received from various JACLers, expressing support and confidence in my efforts as National President. Included were some from completely unknown members, as well as friends long unseen, all with something positive to say.

Since I fully realize that there are many who have reservations at best, and hostility at worst, toward my positions on certain things, some encouragement is welcome. Let me hastily add that I have no feelings of self-pity about criticism, nor do I feel noble about anything.

In all honesty I feel that I have done my own thing in the way my conscience dictated, others have done more. If JACL has moved in a positive direction it is because a number of JACLers have cared enough about it to do some real hard work. Some of us write and make speeches, others do the community work — without the latter no progress is possible.

A REQUEST

To say that our Washington Representative, Mike Masakawa, is without peer as one who contributed more than any Nisei to our progress is redundant. It has been said before, and Mike has been recognized before. However, at the coming Chicago Convention, the first full scale tribute to him will take place. Like all big events, this one has taken planning and large scale communications — some of which have broken down, with resultant errors.

The Masakawa Testimonial is a large symbol of the fact that JACL appreciates and honors achievement by one of its own, especially when we have profited from that achievement. I know that JACLers everywhere will find it within themselves to support this testimonial with whatever contributions they feel represent their own feelings and capacities.

We thank Chairman Kumeo and his colleague Harry Mizuno, for their hard work on this important project.

6310 Lake Park Dr.  
Sacramento, Calif. 95831

Ethnic heritage bill now in Senate

WASHINGTON — Sen. Ralph Smith (R-Ill.) has introduced the Ethnic Heritage Studies Centers Act of 1970 (S. 3807) to provide study centers for training of teachers and developing curriculum to enable elementary and secondary schools to give a more balanced view of the nation's total heritage, the National Urban League reported.

"Despite the impression created by many of our textbooks," Sen. Smith said, "this country was not created, settled and tamed by the efforts of any one people or group of people. The building of this Nation required the mingled sweat from the brows of Asians, Africans and Europeans alike. As the memories grow dim and the languages are lost, a sense of identity with the American dream is lost."

A similar bill was introduced in the House Nov. 20, 1969 by Rep. Roman Pucinski (D-Ill.), which JACL supports.

CCDC oratorical

FRESNO — The Central California district council will hold its district oratorical contest June 13, 7:30 p.m., at Clovis Hall.

CCDC orators were national champions at the two previous conventions: Diane Suda in 1966, 1st place; and Charles Takahashi in 1968, 2nd place.

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:  
Japan Influences Western Living

"Japanese Influence on Western Living" was the theme for the display arranged by the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary at the pre-convention rally of the Pacific Southwest District Council held at the Airport Marina Hotel on May 16-17.

Cultural

Beginning with the opening of commerce between the western world and Japan in 1854, woodprints found their way to Paris. Their simple lines and expressiveness greatly influenced the development of Impressionism through such artists as Degas, Manet, Van Gogh, and Toulouse-Lautrec. On display was a unique book, "Hokusai and Degas," by Kobayashi owned by Mrs. Y. Yoshida which displayed the similarities in design of the two artists.

Books on architecture depicting Japanese architectural influences on the western buildings, children's books, many of which were loaned by the Campbell Bookstore of Westwood Village and from members of the auxiliary were viewed with interest. A charming children's book, "In a Spring Garden," beautifully illustrated and containing Haiku poems by such notable poets as Basho was a delight to behold.

The similarity of the shibori and the popular tie dye was beautifully illustrated by fabrics from Japan, a fabric designed by the artist, Carol Funai, and a woman's pants by Evelyn Kishi.

A Japanese embroidery by Mrs. Sakaniwa and a contemporary stitchery loaned by the Lazy Daisy of Pasadena made a brilliant picture of contrasts and similarities.

Clothing in the form of happi coats and contemporary designs in women's fashions pointed toward a definite similarity in line and draping.

Pottery by Japanese and American artists, and one brought from Scotland by Sukiyama all presented the shibui quality. An authentic hibachi, loaned by Mrs. Sakaniwa, and the ever popular American-made hibachi made an interesting contrast.

Meetings

Panel discussion on County government set

"Los Angeles County Government, Service for People," will be discussed by a group of outstanding civil servants, at the Wilshire JACL meeting June 8, 7:30 p.m., at the Union Church in Little Tokyo.

Leading the panel discussion will be Roy Ito, Administrative Analyst of the Chief Administrative Office. Others include:

Masamune Kojima, Deputy Pub-

lic Defender assigned to Superior Court; Joe Hori, Health Educator at East Los Angeles Health Center; and Mrs. Lily Chen, newly appointed Asian Coordinator for the Dept. of Social Services.

A film on County activities showing the spectrum of services performed for over 7,000,000 residents, a count exceeding the population of 43 states, will precede the talks.

George Takei, chapter program chairman, announced, "Since every resident is vitally affected by County Government, we invite the public to attend to learn about its functions. We will have an opportunity to ask questions and obtain information directly or be referred to the proper place where we can get answers."

"Important changes are currently being proposed in the County Charter, and we, as responsible citizens, must have the knowledge to vote intelligently on them," Takei concluded.

Furutani to speak

Venice-Culver JACL Chapter will hold a general meeting on Friday, June 5, 7:45 p.m., at the Venice Community Center. Warren Furutani will be the main speaker and as an added feature, the Hiroshima-Nagasaki atom bomb film will be shown. The general public is invited.

Scholarship

200 gather at award-talent fete

More than 200 friends and relatives of the Santa Maria high school graduating class gathered at the Allan Hancock College Student Union to honor the graduates May 22 at the Santa Maria Valley JACL Award-Talent night. Dinner for the evening was prepared and served by the Junior members of JACL.

Shizuko Takayasu was awarded the chapter JACL scholarship. She had the highest grade point average among the 18 Sasei graduates. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Takayasu.

Voted "Senior Best" by the class of 1970, Terrie Furukawa was selected runner up. She has served as the president of the Student Body, senior class and the junior class. Miss Furukawa's name will be submitted for the National JACL Award. Four other scholars were presented with certificates of merit for their outstanding work.

Maureen Sahara, Carolyn Miyake, Kuniko Nakachi, and Warren Nishimura.

A fishing trophy was awarded Mrs. Ruby Yoshimoto for the largest perch caught during the month of April. Local talent entertained that included solos, ballet numbers, accordion and piano, and guitar ensemble. Mrs. Fumi Utsunomiya arranged the program. Peter Ueyehara, vice president, was the master of ceremony.

Arkansas Valley award

The Arkansas Valley JACL chapter scholarship award for 1970 will be given to Marge Harada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitsu Harada, of Rocky Ford High School, co-valedictorian and a straight A student. She has been active in many school activities including being a cheerleader for four years. She was chosen Miss Basketball this year.

Other school graduates are: Cindy Harada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shige Harada, and Diana Ushiyama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ushiyama, Rocky Ford High; Toni Yagami, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitsu Yagami, of Swink High School.

The Arkansas Valley JACL Chapter will sponsor a picnic honoring the 1970 graduates and the older residents in the valley with a picnic on June 21 at La Junta City Park. It was announced by president George Fujimoto.

Civic Affairs

School integration plan calls for bussing in S.F.

Plan "A" was adopted by the San Francisco board of education on May 20 after some four hours of public expression to implement the Equality-Quality Education Plan involving the 10 schools in the Richmond Complex. The plan involves bussing and reduced the size of the area in half.

Mits Murakami, who represented San Francisco JACL, on the complex advisory council, and Mrs. May Ochi, resigned in protest in opposition to the council's position.

Mrs. Katherine Reyes, chairman of the National JACL Committee for Responsible Education, spoke in favor of implementation of the original complex program with whatever available funds.

Sonoma County Jrs.

'walk for mankind

Carol Kawase, Phyllis, Tajiji, Jerry Hiraga, Dan Ito, Wes Kawase, and Ron Tajiji of Sonoma County Jr. JACL were among approximately 1,600 people who participated in the 22-mile Walk for Mankind Over \$2,000 was collected by the six walkers; all six completed the 22-mile walk.

Each Walker is pre-registered, given background information.

Continued on Page 3

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NISEI MOTHER OBJECTS TO S.F. SCHOOL MIX PLAN

Open Letter Charges Richmond Complex Plan Doesn't Cover Whites

SAN FRANCISCO—Plans to integrate 10 schools in the Richmond Complex were labeled "another form of racism" by a Nisei mother in an open letter to the San Francisco Board of Education.

Mrs. Ed (Alice) Moriguchi declared that under the plan adopted by the board May 18, only schools with the highest percentage of Oriental children were selected for integration with schools with predominantly black children.

Originally, after much discussion over a long period of time, the board had selected the Richmond Complex and the Park-South Complex for integration by bussing, a plan which would involve some 20 schools.

However, Robert Jenkins, superintendent of schools, said funds were not available to carry out the entire program, and only 10 schools will be involved in the plan this fall.

Open Letter

Mrs. Moriguchi's letter follows:

As a parent with children in the Richmond district, I really haven't done much about the Richmond Complex, mainly because I was sitting on the fence, trying to decide what was best. I didn't like the idea of bussing, but if we could get quality education along with the integration, I would go along with it.

I strongly oppose the decision of the Board of Education made on Tuesday night, (May 19). Because funds are not available, you decided to integrate six schools out of the Richmond Complex, namely Anza, Andrew Jackson, Argonne, Alamo, Frank McCoppin and Lafayette.

Anza and Andrew Jackson are predominantly black. Frank McCoppin, Argonne and Lafayette, along with Cabrillo are the schools where the highest percentage of Orientals attend.

Why wasn't the school where the Cabrillo children are already being bused because the school building has been demolished due to the process of rebuilding?

Do you call this integration? I call this discrimination against the Orientals. You have chosen schools that have predominantly minority races and merely mixed Orientals and blacks.

Why wasn't the school with the highest white population included? I do not know on what basis you have chosen these schools. I cannot help but feel that this is another form of racism. These schools will be more than 50 per cent from minority groups.

I have also noted that the same thing occurred in the Park-South Complex. The schools with the highest Oriental population were included and the school with the highest white population was left out.

These are 1968 statistics taken from the Equality-Quality Report No. 2. Since then I'm sure the Oriental population has increased in the three schools.

ALICE MORIGUCHI

530-18th Ave.  
San Francisco

PNWDC seeks 'CL office in Seattle

PORTLAND — The Pacific Northwest District Council, at its April 19 pre-convention session hosted by Gresham-Troutdale JACL at the M & M Cafe in Gresham is asking National JACL to reactivate its regional office in Seattle.

A budgetary request for \$20,000 to provide staff and pay rental, etc., was submitted to National. Its thrust is to help bring in young people and expand JACL programs in the Northwest as well as assist the voluminous correspondence in need of reply and attention.

Tak Kubota, district governor, presided at the session.

SEN. GOLDWATER'S HABIT IS LONG-STANDING

SEATTLE — Senator Barry Goldwater ran into trouble in the question and answer session following his recent speech at Seattle University.

One student asked solemnly, "Why did you use the word 'Jap'?"

Goldwater looked quizzical. Then he seemed to remember speaking of "the Japs" in a World War II reference in his speech.

"I don't know," Goldwater told the young man. He uttered something about "a habit of long standing. It's just like you might call someone by a nickname."

The young man frowned and wagged his head slowly in silent disapproval.

PSWDC meeting called

LOS ANGELES — A special PSWDC meeting to discuss convention agenda items has been called by District Gov. Mas Hironaka for Sunday, June 28, 1 p.m., at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce (Room 206), 125 Weller St.



YOUR HOST CITY—Come and see the Picasso Original sculpture in Chicago's Civic Center Plaza during the 21st biennial National JACL Convention, July 14-18. About six stories high and many-nicknamed piece has to be seen to be appreciated.

CHICAGO, CHICAGO

What milady might be wearin'

By JEAN SAKAMOTO

Chicago Chicago shopping or sightseeing. The only "must" for the 1000 Club Whing Ding is the bowtie for the men and for the women anything in which you look and feel good will do. Don't dress overly formal here. The only thing they'll be watching for is the garter you'll receive when you walk through the portals of Club 4848 for an evening of hilarity and camaraderie.

THE MEN at the speaker's table at the Masaoka Testimonial banquet will be in black tie with white dinner jackets and the women in formal floor-length dresses, but the form of dress for general guests is informal. Wear your dinner dress or a cocktail ensemble (most of the gals will be in short dresses) for this distinguished affair at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Leave your sports wear behind when you come to the President's Recognition Luncheon, and instead if you've just whipped up a new three-piece daytime costume, this is the place to wear it. Knits are always in, or maybe your favorite Pucci print.

SAVE YOUR best for last—the convention banquet and ball. It's semi-formal (black tie at the headtable) and we'd like to see as many of the gals float in with their maxi-formals (or maybe a slithering midi) . . . This is the night to dazzle and look as sophisticated and feminine as you please.

The rest of the time, don't worry about dress—bring the summer skimmer, culotte skirt, thigh-high dresses—be a peacemaker, be yourself and leave your own fashion stamp in Chicago.

ON TUESDAY evening, July 14, you won't want to miss "What's Going On?"—that swinging mixer-cocktail reception we've got planned.

This is the first time you'll be bumping into old friends and new, and you'll be fashion conscious that night with the drooly outfits our models will be showing. Wear your kickiest or slinkiest outfit here. Is it backless, micro-mini, hippie, a jumpsuit or evening pajamas?—then it's right! . . . And you're not really going to let your husband or favorite beau wear that old business suit with white shirt and tie, are you? But Mas Satow, don't you dare wear your Aloha shirt here!

At any rate, whatever you choose, you won't be wrong.

NATURALLY, FOR

Opening Ceremonies the next day you can wear any daytime outfit you don for a day of

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

TO INCREASE JUNE 1

In view of continuing cost increases being absorbed by the Pacific Citizen over the past three years, which has resulted in deficit operations, the regular subscription rate for non-members is being increased effective June 1, 1970, to \$6 per year, \$11.50 for two years, and \$17 for three years. The single copy rate will be 12 cents for regular issues and 50 cents for the Holiday Issue.

ASIAN EX-ADDICTS, DRUG OFFICIAL EXPOSE NARCOTIC PROBLEM IN L.A.

LONG BEACH — Three experts on the subject of drug abuse enlightened members of the Harbor Optimist Club recently.

Speakers were Mas Fukai, member of the Los Angeles County Commission on Narcotics; John Takai, representative of the Narcotics Information Service; and Russell Valparaiso, Chicano-Asian youth who is a former drug addict.

Concrete facts about drug use and the reasons for its increase were presented by Fukai, who introduced Takai to the meeting.

Three Out of Four

Some 75 per cent of today's teenagers are using some form of drugs, Takai explained, adding that boredom, escapism and other reasons, such as curiosity, turn youths toward drugs.

Takai, who himself had been a drug addict for 14 years—seven in penal institutions—is assigned to work with the Asian American community. He has discovered the percentage of drug-addicted youths continually growing in the community.

Currently, Takai is working with Yellow Brotherhood and Asian American Hard Core, two relatively new organizations aimed at curbing the problem.

Valparaiso told the gathering of how, at one time, he could not identify with any group other than drug addicts. Now, he says, he has "found" himself and can relate easily to a variety of groups.

30 Asians Under Care

He has also spent time in penal institutions — at least five years. At the penal institution in Corona, he notes, there are 30 Asian "brothers" of Filipino, Japanese, Korean and Chinese background, 16 to 40 years of age, who wish to kick the "habit" and be drug-free.

Valparaiso discussed a group called Self-Help which has plans for college campus involvement, a hot lunch program, summer camping project and legal service program.

Since the public defenders' case-load is heavy, Self-Help has contacted Asian American lawyers and successfully gained the cooperation of 19 who are willing to offer legal aid.

A program in job development has also been started. The most needed item at the present, however, is office space.

DANCE TEACHER-STUDENT

Jimmie Sakamoto's daughter recalls her father's fight against Evacuation

By RENEE RENOUF

San Francisco Marcia Sakamoto sat across from me sharing a pizza as we discussed dance and her family experience in Seattle as Japanese Americans. After a number of months of hearing about her at the Modern Dance Center in Berkeley, I met her at Al Huang's master dance class and we made a date for lunch just before a master class with Charles Weidman.

A first-year graduate student in the Dance Department at Mills College, Marcia has been a member of Frank Shawl-Victor Anderson's modern dance company for nearly four years.

Beginnings

"I started dancing in Seattle," Marcia began. "My aunt is Martha Nishitani and we both got a lot in our training from Katherine Wolfe who has been active in the Seattle public school system. My aunt took over Eleanor King's studio when Miss King went to the University of Arkansas after the war."

"I guess I've always danced. After graduating from Seattle University with a B.A., I took my fifth year at the Univ. of Washington. While I taught junior high and elementary school for a total of four years up there, I wasn't sure that I could combine dance and teaching."

"I came to San Francisco because I heard there was a greater opportunity for dance in California and as luck would have it, I spent six years teaching dance in Oakland at McElmonds High."

"For my own dance study I've not shopped too much nor gone to too many places. I took classes here and there when I arrived, to get a feeling for the school. I studied a year with Welland Lathrop when I arrived, but he closed his school. When I took from Frank and Victor I realized that they taught the way I wanted to see dance taught. For technical training in this area I think they're the best."

Editor's Daughter

I asked Marcia, who is in her early thirties, if she remembered the relocation years. "Oh, yes," was her calm reply, but my mother didn't like the place where we were moved in Idaho and she arranged to have us sent to Indiana where I spent my second and third grades."

"After-effects? I feel it was directly responsible for the deterioration of my grandfather. It's a funny situation, really, and I guess what made it different for us is that my father, James Y. Sakamoto, had been an editor of the 'Japanese American Courier,' an English language newspaper for the Japanese community in Seattle. He was very active in the JACL up there and did all he could to stop the Tolan Committee from enforcing their plans. He took a trip down to San Francisco to testify before the Committee. When he saw it wasn't going to do any good, he returned to Seattle and did everything he could to help see that the evacuation was accomplished as smoothly as possible."

I mentioned a few of my feelings on the matter and then asked a little more about her father.

She smiled as she spoke of him. "I guess the reason that his actions were less under-

June 15 deadline nears for student aid applicants

LOS ANGELES — The JACL Student Aid Committee of the Pacific Southwest District has announced that its program for needy students is open for applications. Last year, the committee awarded ten Southern students with grants to help them with expenses in continuing their education.

Committee Chairman Dr. Roy Nishikawa reported that the judging committee is interested in the future development of applicants rather than past records. The program is designed to cover any student of Japanese ancestry who exhibits a strong desire to continue his education.

The program is funded by National JACL, PSW District Council and by individual donations. It is currently a pilot program being tested in the Southland. But, the program is expected to be open nationally.

Persons interested in the program may contact the So. Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Suite 310, or call 626-4471, for further information. The first deadline will be June 15, 1970. However, new application dates will be periodically announced as the program develops.

DEADLINES

June 8—Chicago JACL Convention pre-registration (944) and 3rd floor room reservations.

Registrations: Mr. Raymond Inouye, Midwest JACL Office, 21 W. Elm St., Chicago 90610 (312) 964-4382. Rooms reserved directly with Palmer House, 17 E. Monroe, Chicago.

June 14—JACLers of Biennial nominations: Tom Shimamura, PO Box 876, Lindsay, Calif.

June 15—JACL Student Aid program application deadline. So. Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles.

June 15—Reports for distribution to all National Council delegates from national committees: National Headquarters, 1834 Post St., San Francisco 94115.

June 15—Name and address of chapter official and alternate delegates to the National Council: National JACL Headquarters, 1834 Post St., San Francisco 94115.

June 30—Alameda chapter scholarship forms: Haruo Inura, 328 Pacific Ave., Alameda (local competition only).

6 WEEKS 'TIL

THE 21ST BIENNIAL NATIONAL JACL CONVENTION

CHICAGO, JULY 14-18, 1970

For more information, contact: JACL National Headquarters, 1834 Post St., San Francisco 94115

or: JACL Los Angeles Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012

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or



WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER:

## Congress & Cambodia

By MIKE M. MASAOKA

This past weekend, when most Americans observed Memorial Day in honor of the heroic dead of all the wars in which our nation has participated, it was most appropriate that the Senate was engaged in a historic but controversial debate over the so-called war powers of the President as Commander-in-Chief, authority on which President Nixon relied recently in ordering United States combat troops into Cambodia.

So-called war powers of the President should have particular significance to Americans of Japanese ancestry, for it was on the basis of the Commander-in-Chief's war powers that by executive order Franklin D. Roosevelt issued the orders that in fact authorized the evacuation and detention of 110,000 persons of Japanese origin just 28 years ago.

And, this past Memorial Day, officers and members of the Washington, D.C. Chapter of the JACL met in annual services in Arlington National Cemetery to pay homage to those of Japanese background who died in the Spanish-American War, World Wars I and II, the Korean War, and now the Southeast Asian War. In addition to the JACL organizational wreath that was placed beside that of the President of the United States at the Tomb of the Unknowns of World War I, World War II, and the Korean War, individual floral tributes were placed at the gravesites of the 25 Nisei and Sansei who died in the service of our country in the last two and the present conflict.

Regardless of whether one today opposes or defends the American military adventure in South Vietnam and Cambodia, we doubt that any of Japanese ancestry in this nation will refuse to acknowledge the supreme sacrifice of our Japanese American war dead. And, each according to the dictates of conscience will try to assure that these honored dead "shall not have died in vain".

When the Senate recessed for the Memorial Day Weekend, its members were still arguing whether the Cooper-Church (Republican John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and Democrat Frank Church of Idaho) amendment cutting off funds for any military effort in Cambodia after June 30 should be added to the Military Aid Bill. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, who favors the amendment, accused hawkish Republicans with "stalling operation" to delay a vote, while Assistant GOP Leader Robert Griffin insisted that a matter of such consequence should be fully debated.

In the first indirect vote on the amendment on May 27 the Senate by an overwhelming 82 to 11 majority accepted a revised preamble to the measure that endorsed the President's plan to withdraw all American troops from Cambodia by the end of the month. Many who supported this technical amendment that would make clear that the Senate supported the President's announced objective of withdrawing United States combat soldiers by July 1, however, are opposed to the amendment as a whole as depriving the Commander-in-Chief of his constitutional prerogatives in wartime.

In spite of this preliminary action, final vote on the Cooper-Church amendment is not expected until mid-June at the earliest. And with both the supporters and the opponents of the amendment conceding that at last weekend the endorers probably had a slim majority, there was some mention that the President himself might take to television & radio in a last-ditch effort to change the outcome of the Senate vote.

Even if the amendment and the bill is passed by the Senate, the White House believes that it has the votes to have it rejected by the more hawkish House of Representatives.

The issue, though, will not go directly to the House but to a Senate-House Conference first to reconcile and compromise the differences in the House and Senate versions of the legislation. There is some speculation that the Senate conferees, led by Chairman William Fulbright of the Foreign Relations Committee, may let the foreign military sales bill die in Conference rather than retreat on the amendment. The original bill, requested by the Administration, authorizes credit sales of military weapons to other countries.

At recess time last weekend, there was some speculation among Capitol Hill observers that the President might veto the bill if it is passed with the Cooper-Church amendment by both chambers after clearance by the Conference. And, there are few, if any, in either chamber that would be willing to predict that such a presidential veto could secure the necessary two-thirds majority of those present and voting in both the House and the Senate.

Though similar bills have been introduced in the House, the general understanding among those who watch congressional proceedings is that only in the relatively more dovish Senate is there a good chance at the moment that legislation to curb the President's Southeast Asian military incursions may pass. In other words, those who want to influence the Congress perhaps should concentrate on their respective Congressmen, particularly if their Senators have already made their positions known.

In any event, in addition to the Cooper-Church amendment, there are two other major anti-war proposals currently pending in the Senate.

One is the move to repeal the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution of 1964, requested by then President Lyndon Johnson and used by him to escalate the war in Vietnam, since it gave the executive branch authority to take "all necessary steps" to repel Communist aggression in Southeast Asia.

With a Republican freshman, Maryland's Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., as its principal sponsor, it needs only approval by both chambers and no presidential veto is possible. However, since the Nixon Administration has renounced this Tonkin Resolution as the basis for its actions, its repeal would have only psychological effect, though a most potent one.

The other is the McGovern-Hatfield amendment which would cut-off funds for military operations in Cambodia 30 days after enactment, also cut-off funds for military operations in all of Southeast Asia after December 31, and require a total withdrawal of American forces in Southeast Asia by June 30, 1971, unless an extension was authorized by Congress in a joint declaration. Sponsored by Democrat George McGovern of South Dakota and Republican Mark Hatfield of Oregon, it could be attached to any of several military appropriations bills still to be considered by the Senate. It requires passage by both chambers and a presidential signature to become law. Moreover, a veto would apply to the total bill involved and not just to this particular amendment, which might make it difficult for the President to veto should he need the appropriated funds for a required operation.

These, at the time of this writing, are considered to be the major anti-war measures pending in the Congress, although undoubtedly there will be several more as the lawmakers develop new formulas to curb presidential war powers.

## S.F. schools not required to teach in 2d language

SAN FRANCISCO—U.S. District Judge Lloyd H. Burke last week rejected a request that public schools be required to teach in the Chinese language.

The Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation had filed suit asking that 2,800 Chinese students in city schools receive their education in Chinese as well as English.

Burke ruled the Chinese-speaking students are "legally receiving all their rights to an education and to equal educational opportunity."

The judge noted that the schools have special programs to help Chinese-speaking students but he said these students do not have "special rights above those granted to other students."

## NEWS CAPSULES

### School Front

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, San Francisco State College president, last week (May 28) replied to the May 21 resolution signed by a third of the college's 940 faculty members calling for an investigation of his management of the school and charging he encouraged students to inform on their instructors if regular subject matter was not being taught in classes. Hayakawa said the charge of his abridging academic freedom was "ridiculous" and "hypocritical."

Among 22 California State College students who will study at Waseda University this coming academic year as participants in the state international programs are Elenora S. Fujishima, Nadine S. Obata of San Francisco State, Teru-ya Higashi, Kunio C. Miyoshi, Sam M. Mori of Cal-Poly Pomona, Noboru Takesaka of Cal State Hayward, and Michiko M. Yamamoto of San Fernando Valley State. Recipients of National Science Foundation undergraduate research participation award in pharmaceutical chemistry at the Univ. of Southern California this summer is Yale student Henry K. Hayase of Gardena.

Carol Fukuda, a junior at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill., was a member of the school's debate and individual events team April 17-18 when it took first place in sweepstakes honors at the Western Illinois university tournament. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Y. Fukuda of South Holland, Carolyn was the Midwest District Council orator at the National JACL oratorical contest in San Diego in 1968.

Cordy Kawamoto, son of the Roy Kawamotos of Hobart, N.Y., is a Boys State delegate from his high school, South Kortright Central, to be held the last week of June at State University New York Agricultural and Technical College, Morrisville. He was class president during the freshman and sophomore years. The parents are West L.A. JACL members.

San Francisco State College has approved a minor and minor credential program in Japanese for standard elementary and secondary teaching, according to Dr. Toshiko Mishima, coordinator for Japanese in the foreign language department.

Art K. Iwasaki, 23, of Denver, a Vietnam war veteran, is vice president of the Veterans Students Assn. at Metro State College. In recently demanding the college to stay open for the remainder of the quarter (it ended May 29), the Sansei noted more than half of Metro student body of 6,700 is made up of veterans. The faculty senate however permitted each teacher to take an individual stand on whether to excuse students or not. Some held workshops and seminars in lieu of regular classes.

### Awards

The Rev. George Y. Nishikawa, pastor, West Los Angeles United Methodist Church, was cited by radio KABC for outstanding contributions to the community, beginning in 1964.

Maryknoll School carnival LOS ANGELES—Maryknoll School, 222 S. Hewitt St., ends another academic year with its 22nd annual bazaar June 12-14 with proceeds earmarked for its operation. It was announced by Fr. Clarence Witte, superior.

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Nisei Week

Charlotte Naomi Kiyon (above), 18, daughter of the Hideo Kiyons of West Covina, will represent San Gabriel Valley in the Nisei Week queen contest. Sponsored by Citrus Valley Optimists, she was selected over five other aspirants at an Optimists Club dinner, is 5 ft. 3, 110 lb., and straight A graduate of Edgewood High, active with the San Gabriel Valley Jr. JACL, and plans to become a physical therapist.



East Los Angeles JACL introduced Gail Nobuko Kato (above) is its candidate for 1970 Miss Nisei Week at the annual Emerald Ball dinner-dance May 16 at Man Jen Low. The 20-year-old daughter of the Ray Katos of Monterey Park is 5 ft. 4 1/2, 118 lb., active with the Duprees (Jr. JACL), graduating this summer from East Los Angeles College. Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki, who chaired the Emerald Ball, will again be the official chaperone for all Nisei Week queen candidates.

ing granted the Distinguished American Award in recognition of honors, including the Kato Memorial Scholarship from the Japanese Christian Church Federation and the Man of the Year award from Boston University. He is also chairman of the Council of Oriental Organizations. Presentation was made by Frank Kwan, promotion manager at KABC radio, and Bob Walsh, production manager.

USIA staff photographer Yuki Kuniyuki won the Government Photography Magazine's second annual Portfolio of the Year contest, which includes a \$250 cash award from the magazine, plaque and camera. Before his transfer to Manila in February, the Seattle Nisei was stationed in Washington for four years. He is a graduate in journalism from Univ. of Washington, served with the Signal Corps in the Army in Europe.

### Courtroom

The Socialist Workers party, which announced a slate of candidates for statewide offices in California including Patti Iiyama, 24, of Richmond for secretary of state, charged the election code requirements unconstitutional in a suit filed May 9 at the San Francisco federal court. The candidate trying to qualify as an independent on a general election must collect 387,000 signatures before the primaries. A new party seeking ballot status needs 670,000 signatures 135 days before the primaries.

### Redevelopment

Western Center on Law and Poverty, assisted by the L.A. Neighborhood Legal Services Society, lodged a complaint which, according to city officials, is holding up some \$40 million in federal funds affecting housing and urban redevelopment programs including the Little Tokyo project. It is a matter of securing cemetery is one Harry Y. Su-

"recertification" from the Housing and Urban Development department. Kanze Kunitzuru, Little Tokyo Project director, is optimistic but sitting tight and waiting.

Doris Yokoyama, former L.A. county social worker, has joined the Little Tokyo Project Office of the Community Redevelopment Agency as "rehousing adviser", assisting persons and businesses that must be relocated. She is currently reviewing returns from more than 2,000 questionnaires on senior citizen housing. Close to 300 attended the second annual banquet of the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee May 15 at the Biltmore Hotel, where Akira Kawasaki was installed as chairman. Tosh Terasawa, keynote speaker, not only recounted the past history of the redevelopment movement but spoke of the role of the cultural community center due to be constructed soon.

### Military

The U.S. Defense Language Institute at Monterey plans to go on a quarter study system July 1. Because it does not follow any academic system, there are as many as five graduating classes a week for the different language courses and 38 in a year. The Institute hopes to hold four graduations a year. William Dizer of Tokyo is chairing the local group cooperating with a group of former U.S. military intelligence personnel in the U.S. who are planning to hold a Tokyo reunion this October.

Sacramento Nisei Memorial Post 8985, VFW, will install Larry Tanaka as its new commander June 6 at the Wakamatsu Restaurant; Mrs. Tsugi Makishima is the Auxiliary chairman. Officials of Nisei Veterans Reunion, slated July 1-5 at Los Angeles, are trying to determine who the oldest Nisei veteran is. Buried at Sawtelle cemetery is one Harry Y. Su-

## Sakamoto—

Continued from Front Page

marriage broke up. He returned to Seattle, due to his blindness as a result of boxing injuries.

"He must have been a remarkable man," I ventured. "He never saw his children," she continued. "After the war he never went back to his editing, but instead became the office manager and major solicitor for the St. Vincent de Paul Society in Seattle."

### Learning and Teaching

I asked her, "What was your impression of the use of Tai Chi with dancing by Al Huang?" Marcia's eyes glowed. "You know, I said to him that I had the same kind of reaction to it that I had when I was learning tea ceremony. But I also said that part of me fought it because I wanted to have that alone in its special place."

"I know the feeling," I responded. "from my work with Tai Chi." "Al said, however, that gradually you don't feel the barrier and that each of the spheres has a way of falling into its own special place."

We nodded happily at each

other. "So you've not done much with other teachers?" "I should correct that," Marcia answered. "Charles Wiedman taught master classes two weeks in my aunt's school and I've had the courses that Jean Erdman and Ethel Winter taught at San Francisco State College in 1967 and 1968."

"Oh," I replied. "those were the sessions where Jean Erdman complained that so many so-called dancers didn't have a technique to rely on."

"Yes," Marcia nodded. "the happening school doesn't believe in the groundwork, so I guess I'm more traditional in wanting a technique, and this is why I like Frank and Victor's teaching so much."

"What's your impression of the work at Mills?" I asked. "now that you're nearing the end of your first year."

"It's tremendous. It's quite a luxury to have this space of time out of teaching. Miss Lauer and Miss Von Tuyl are two such different people in their approaches and they complement each other so beautifully! Miss Lauer has a way of leading you to your own conclusions or your own approaches and Miss Von Tuyl strikes right at the heart of the matter—she comes right out with it. As you can imagine, their courses are quite stimulating."

I looked at Marcia as we rose and left the pizza parlor to walk across the street and up half a block to the Modern Dance Center on Alcatraz. I would suspect that the ladies at Mills and Frank and Victor feel quite the same way about having Marcia around. —Hokubei Mainichi

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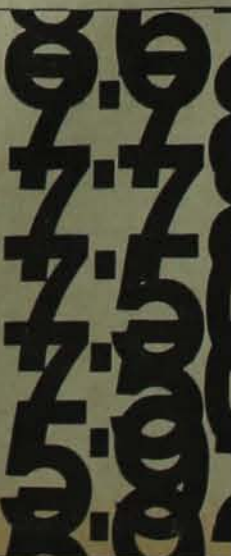
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Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Powell, Wyoming

**RETURN TO ELBA**—Approached along the highway from the north and east, Heart Mountain looms above the haze like a tall Spanish galleon. The mountain is about all that remains recognizable of the War Relocation Camp that was erected on the parched benchlands between the towns of Powell and Cody.

The only exception are the tall brick chimneys for the power plant that was part of the camp's hospital complex, and a weathered and forlorn signboard that once was the community honor roll listing the names of men and women who had gone off to war. The names were inscribed in black paint on gray asbestos board. Now most of the asbestos board has broken away, and not a trace of paint clings to the surface of those fragments that remain. The signboard is on a low pedestal built lovingly by placing flat fieldstones in concrete, a typically and unmistakably evacuee touch.

Where once some 10,000 evacuees had lived, gripped, laughed, wept and tried to make do, there is nothing but neatly tilled fields with the malting barley and alfalfa green with the vigor of spring. The high barbed wire fence is gone. The watchtowers are gone. The scene, peopled by the ghosts of more than a quarter century ago, is infinitely peaceful. Like a small-time Napoleon returning to his Elba, I walked through the buffalo grass around the war honor roll, trying in mind's eye to remember things as they had been.

For the casual passerby who knew nothing of the evacuation story, there is only one thing to identify the site, a bronze marker mounted in a stone monument which stands at the side of Wyoming Highway 14 that passed by the lower edge of the camp. This is the legend on the bronze tablet:

"Heart Mountain Relocation Center 1942-1945. During the World War II years, Heart Mountain Relocation Center was located on a 740-acre tract of land across the Burlington Railroad right-of-way westward from where you stand facing this monument and Heart Mountain itself on the Heart Mountain Division of the Shoshone Irrigation Project. Eleven thousand people of Japanese ancestry from the three West Coast states were loosely confined by the United States government in the center for about three years. They lived in barracks as singles or as families according to their marital status. The camp was equipped with modern waterworks and sewer system and a modern hospital and dental clinic staffed with people from the ranks of the evacuees. First rate schooling was provided for the children of the evacuees through the high school grades. This monument was erected, 1963, by the American Legion Posts of Heart Mountain and Powell, Wyo., and their auxiliaries in the interests of international peace and understanding, and as a memorial to the men and women who have died in the service of our country."

Apology is evident in almost every sentence of the inscription. In their awkward way, the sponsors of the memorial are trying to say the camp really wasn't too bad. Any Nisei who went through the evacuation experience would have written a more honest appraisal. Only the good intentions of the sponsoring Legion posts and auxiliaries saves the memorial from being insulting.

The way it was explained to us, the Legion post in Powell, which was friendly toward the evacuees during the camp period, and the post made up of World War II veterans who homesteaded the Heart Mountain area, wanted to raise a monument recognizing the sacrifice of the Japanese Americans. The Cody post refused to join the project, contending that nothing should be done to memorialize a shameful chapter of history that no Americans could be proud of. So Cody stayed out, and the other two Legion posts went ahead with the project with the best of intentions.

It's just a shame that some Nisei veterans weren't consulted about a more appropriate wording to be cast permanently in bronze. Maybe it's still not too late to change, or amend, the plaque as a matter of putting a historical event into proper perspective.

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JACL CONVENTION: July 16, (Thu.)

## Testimonial for Mike Looms as Sentimental Highlight of Week

CHICAGO—The Mike Masaoka Testimonial Dinner promises to be a highlight of the National JACL Convention here July 14-18. To accommodate the substantial crowd expected to attend, the Testimonial Committee selected the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel for this affair to be held Thursday, July 16. A cocktail reception will begin at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 7.

This will be a rare opportunity for everyone to hear the history of the Japanese Americans through the story of this

outstanding Japanese American—Mike Masaoka, testimonial chairman Kumeo Yoshinari pointed out.

Mike Masaoka stepped forth with the strength, wisdom and courage to guide the Japanese Americans in a time of need. To some this is a familiar story; to others, it is a new story; for everyone, it is an important story," Yoshinari added.

Heading the roster of prominent national figures will be on hand to pay tribute to Mike Masaoka are: U. Alexis Johnson, Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs and former Ambassador to Japan and Thailand; Rep. Sidney R. Yates, (D-Ill.); Edward J. Ennis, former Chairman of the Board of Directors, American Civil Liberties Union; Roy Wilkins, Chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights; and Shigeo Wakamatsu, past National JACL President.

Congressman Sparky Matsunaga of Hawaii will serve as the toastmaster.

Banquet Chairman Dr. Joe Nakayama and Reservations Chairman Fuki Odanaka urged reservations be made now while seating is still available. Groups of ten are welcome to reserve entire tables. Checks made payable to the "Masaoka Testimonial Banquet" should accompany reservations. The dinner is \$10 per person. Reservations are now being accepted at the Chicago JACL Office, 211 W. Elm St., Chicago, Ill. 60610.

## Masaoka Fund

May 22 Total: \$9,954

CHICAGO — A total of 413 contributions from throughout the country was acknowledged May 22 by the Mike Masaoka Trust Fund amounting to \$9,954, in the initial report issued by Harry Mizuno, fund drive chairman.

**Pacific Northwest**  
Seattle — Donald D. Kazama, Kelly K. Yamada, O.D.; Federal Way — Kenji Iwakawa, Sam Yano; Tacoma — Robert H. Sumamoto; Ontario — George Iseri, Tom Iseri.

**No. Calif.-W. Nevada**  
San Francisco — Hajime Fujimori, Mrs. Mary Kimura; San Jose — Dr. Tokio Ishikawa, Phil Matsumura, Robert S. Okamoto, Akira Sakaki, Dr. Tom Taketa, Dave Taketa; Los Angeles — Yoshie Togasaki, Richmond T. K. Nomura; San Leandro — T. K. Nomura; San Francisco — T. K. Nomura; Long Beach — Harry S. Hayashino; Livingston — Buddy Iwata, Kazuo Yamaoka, Kiyoko Yamaoka; San Jose — Reneo-Lee Morishita; San Benito County JACL — Yamaoka-George K. Hamamoto.

**Central California**  
Fresno — Dr. George Miyake; Redding — Dr. James Ikemitsu; Clovis — Tokuo Yamamoto.

**Pacific Southwest**  
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Continued on Page 1

## JACL Convention Calendar

Chicago—Palmer House

July 14 (Tuesday)  
9 a.m.—Nat'l Board Mtg.  
9 p.m.—"What's Going On?", Furniture Club.  
July 15 (Wednesday)  
9 a.m.—Opening Ceremonies, Organizational and Keynote Address, (Lunch on your own).  
2 p.m.—Nat'l Council Session No. 1.  
6:30 p.m.—"It's a Gas", 1000 Club, Whiting Club 48.  
July 16 (Thursday)  
9 a.m.—Committee Meetings.  
Lunch on your own.  
2 p.m.—Session No. 2.  
3 p.m.—Workshop.  
7 p.m.—Mike Masaoka Testimonial Banquet, Conrad Hilton Hotel.

July 17 (Friday)  
8 a.m.—District Council Caucus.  
10 a.m.—Session No. 3.  
12:30 p.m.—President's Recognition Luncheon, "Thanks and Thoughts by Jerry".  
2:00 p.m.—Free evening.  
8 p.m.—Bridge Tournament.  
July 18 (Saturday)  
8 a.m.—Session No. 4.  
1:30 p.m.—New Sr. & Jr. Nat'l Bd. Mtg.  
5:30 p.m.—President's Reception.  
8:30 p.m.—Banquet (semi-formal).  
9:30 p.m.—Ball.

## PSWDC teach-in on Vietnam slated

LOS ANGELES—The Pacific Southwest JACL District Council is providing an educational forum on the war in Southeast Asia at the Crenshaw YMCA, 3820 Santa Rosa Dr., on Sunday, June 14, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

The district council recently passed a resolution against the intrusion of U.S. forces into Cambodia.

Masamori Kojima, field deputy for Councilman Thomas Bradley, will give a historical background on the war in Vietnam, followed by a panel moderated by Yuji Ichikawa of the Asian Americans for Peace. Panelists include: Professors Fukui, UCSB; Yamamoto, UCLA; Dewey Ajioka, LA-CC; Floyd Huen, UC Berkeley; Asian American Studies Program; Karl Nobuyuki, USC senior.

The film, "Hiroshima-Nagasaki", shot by Japanese cameramen just after the bombing of those two cities during WW2, and another film by a Japanese American student on the war, will be shown.

## Education workshop

LOS ANGELES — PSWDC Education Committee will hold its second workshop June 7, 2 p.m., at the JACL Office, 125 Weller St., to plan for displays, speakers and relevant materials for an Asian American Culture Week which can be available for circulation and distribution to schools for educational purposes. Curriculum development is also on the agenda.

## Pulse

Continued from Front Page

tion about Project Concern, as well as instruction and sponsor sheets. Prior to the walk, he rounds up as many sponsors as possible — friends, family, business firms and others. Each sponsor agrees to pay the Walker a certain agreed-upon amount. Perhaps it is 10 cents, or maybe \$10, for every mile completed of the established walk route and verified by Walk Marshals at each check point. After he finishes the Walk route — or drops out — because he's worn out — each Walker collects the amount due from all his sponsors.

Project Concern operates without government subsidy and is entirely dependent on public contributions. Funds are used to operate six clinics and two rural hospitals in Hong Kong, South Vietnam, Mexico and Appalachia, U.S.A.

## For the Family

Community picnics

The Sacramento JACL picnic committee, headed by Eddy Yumikura, is anticipating a turnout of over 5,000 for the community picnic at Elg Grove Park June 14. Many special events, handled by Rye Kaikuan, will be the afternoon highlight.

The Chidori Band of San Jose will perform at the Monterey Peninsula JACL community picnic June 28 at the Fairgrounds, according to Jack Nishida and Rintzi Manaka, co-chairmen. The musicians will entertain from 1 p.m. The games and races start at 2.

Mike Sando and Jim Tabata are pushing the Giant baseball tour (July 19 vs. the N.Y. Mets) at \$7.75 per person, covering admission and bus fare.

Nearly 150 people attended the Spring Football, prepared by the Women's Auxiliary. The film, "This is Tokyo", was shown.

## Fund-Raisers

Rummage Sale

The Sonoma County Jr. JACLers sponsored a rummage sale May 23 at the Silver Dollar, 135-4th St., Santa Rosa. Chairman for the event was Steve Miyano, assisted by Kathleen Kameoka, Susan Oda and Phyllis Tajiri.

Rummage pick ups were made by Dan Ito, Ken Hayashi, Larry Miyano, and Steve Miyano. Netting \$150, the money will be used toward paying for the club's "Week-end in Disneyland" trip slated for August.

The rummage sale held May 23-24 at Hamilton Square Re-

WEST L.A. METHODISTS  
CELEBRATES 40TH

LOS ANGELES — Lone surviving charter member, Genji Nagayama, 89, of West Los Angeles Japanese Methodist Church, founded in 1930, and other Issei, 80 years old and up, were recognized May 24 at the 40th anniversary luncheon at the Santa Monica First United Methodist Church.

The congregation of 20 worshippers in 1930 has grown to a current flock of 554. Five other founding fathers, who were also remembered at the 10:30 a.m. service May 24 at the 1913 Purdie St. Methodist Church, are: Sakakichi Mizue, Gensuke Sakamoto, Ichiro Misao, Isamu Nakano and Ushitaro Yagi.

creation Center by the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary was reported a success. Some 25 persons contributed articles for the sale, while on the sales staff were: Peter Chen, Mrs. Yo Hironaka, Grace Kozen, Mary Minamoto, Phil Nakamura, Ty Okamoto, Gail Ouye, Sandra Ouye, Mrs. Sandra Sakurai, Karen Uchida, and Emi Yamamoto.

Lucky fortune cookies

To ballyhoo the Sendai Festival slated at the Riverside Plaza on July 24-25, the merchants in the plaza will distribute fortune cookies one week prior to the event now being organized through Riverside JACL. Each cookie will contain fortunes with numbers, which will be checked during the Festival for possible prizes.

Shin Mukai and Ed Mitoma, co-chairmen, are being assisted by: Terry Yamaguchi, Eiko Mitoma, Dolly Ogata, food; Toshi Kano, Meiko Inaba, junior activ.; Peter Sasaki, finan.

## Community bazaar

Preparations are underway for the seventh annual Eden Township JACL Benefit Bazaar, June 13-14, at the Eden Japanese Community Center, 710 Elgin St. (near Ashland Ave.) San Lorenzo.

Concession booths and many other games have been planned to attract people of all ages. Japanese foods will be featured in the dining area. Hot dogs, corn-on-a-cob, homemade cakes and cookies will also be sold, according to co-chairmen Aki Hasegawa, Tosh Nakashima and Ich Nishida.

On the committee are: George Nomura and Ted Kitayama, construction; Harry Tanabe and James Tsunomoto, tickets; Fred Miyamoto and Tets Sakai, prizes; Ich Nishida, donation; Tomi Miyamoto, Jean Kawahara, Tosh Hasegawa and Grace Nakashima, food; Mas Yokota and Yutaka Kobri, finances; Judi Minami, Young Adults, A.I.-Co. Jrs. Bud Sunday School, Japanese School and Holmes Church, games; Ham Hamasaki and Dick Sasaki, posters; Masako Minami, publicity.

PACIFIC CITIZEN—3  
Friday, June 5, 1970

## Civil rights comm. raps Hayakawa as award nominee

SAN FRANCISCO — Nomination of Dr. S. I. Hayakawa as a candidate for the JACL Nisei of the Biennium was deplored by the San Francisco JACL civil rights committee.

"If he is chosen, it will alienate the young people, especially the college and university students just at a time when they are trying to find ways of becoming involved more relevantly in JACL, and because it will further polarize the Japanese communities and various members in JACL chapters," the committee declared.

The statement represents the first open comment against a candidate for JACL's recognition to be announced during national convention at Chicago. Whether it had approval of the chapter board of governors was not indicated.

The committee also supported Jerry Enomoto, national president, with regard to his expression of feelings of the New JACL Caucus to the National Recognition Committee on the selection of the Nisei of Biennium. It also urged the National JACL Board assume the responsibility of selecting the Nisei of the Biennium this year.

## Earth Sci member finds ancient skull

LOS ANGELES — Greatest find of the day of West Los Angeles JACL's Earth Science section field trip of May 24 to the Figueroa Mountain areas north of Solvang was the complete petrified animal skull, possibly of the Miocene period, of an ancient sea cow, found by Dr. Richard Susuki of Long Beach.

The group of 50 persons spent the day in search of Jasper and among those coming in with fine specimen were:

Chir Mitamura, Yury Sato, Rodney Chow (field trip chmn.), Mrs. Matsushima, Mark Suzuki, a fossil with approximately 6-inch of exposed turtilla (with gastropods), Estelle Ichino and Florence Heba.

The JACL acknowledged the assistance of Mrs. Edna Tenney of San Marcos for securing permission to enter the search areas.

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## Youth Page

Sansei  
Slant

By PATTI DOHZEN

Before the crisis, L.A. State was virtually a quiet campus. But the silence among its 22,000 commuter population has always been disquieting. There has been dissatisfaction among a few groups of students but never enough to create a mass protest. Why? Some people say that the majority of the students commute and are unaware of the existing problems. Others

### L.A. State

say that many are married and don't have time to become active in campus politics. But maybe it is because college has been the place where all your dreams come true. It takes a few more years, but most people are willing to sacrifice the time for fortune, success and possible fame.

At least that is what the good students were told by their high school counselors. And most of them believed it. So when it was time to graduate from high school, applications were sent to these havens of good fortune in hopes of being accepted. Once in, the important thing was to stay in and get out as soon as possible. This meant devotion to homework, research and study. It also meant taking a part-time job to pay for tuition and books. For many, the college success myth has been so ingrained that a new form of extracurricular involvement such as social or political activities was the farthest from their minds.

However, every so often there comes an instructor who truly believes in the sole purpose of learning who manages to remind a few of the meaning of education. But for some reason they don't stay very long and are often encouraged by department officials to hasten their departure. Now and then a group of indignant students would protest. Every so often a student who believes in the same ideals of education attempts to pursue this goal but is discouraged by his instructor. Every now and then a student would protest. But nothing ever comes of it, nothing ever does. Because in order to achieve the goals of these mythical havens, one must follow the rules of obedience and silence.

So when a rally was held on Cambodia, no one expected anything to happen. But the students were angry. They were angry at the government for extending the war. More than that, they were outraged over the fact that students who were needlessly killed at Kent State. They could no longer be silenced by the authorities of the college institution. And they began to shout to shut down the school to demonstrate the seriousness of the matter. At first the shouts scattered clumps of students in the crowd. Gradually the shouts coagulated into one strong unified voice chanting "On Strike! Shut it Down!" For the first time the silent students of L.A. State found strength together in their protest against the injustices they have quietly endured for the sake of "making it" in the system. For a few moments of that day, there was nothing that could stop the good students of L.A. State as they jubilantly marched through the hallways of the classroom building with their verbal proclamation. L.A. State, like many colleges throughout the nation, would never be the same again.

### CALENDAR

June 5 (Friday)  
Venice-Culver-Gen Mtg.  
Japanese Comm. Ctr. 12448  
Braddock Dr. 7:30 p.m.  
Warren Furukawa  
June 7 (Sunday)  
PSW-DC educ comm workshop.  
JACL Office, 4 p.m.  
San Jose-Jr. JACL beach party.  
Rio del Mar  
West Valley-Chapter picnic.  
PSWDC-Nisei Relay, Gardena  
High, Gardena Valley, San  
Gabriel Valley chapters co-hosts.  
San Francisco-JACL Olympic  
Cox Stadium, San Francisco  
State College.  
June 8 (Monday)  
Wildfire-Public panel discussion,  
County Government, Union  
Church, 7:30 p.m.  
Fuyalup Valley-Mtg. Yosh  
Tashabe home, 8 p.m.  
Alameda-Bd Mtg. Buena Vista  
Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.  
June 13 (Saturday)  
Riverside-Jr. JACL potluck  
supper, Arlington United  
Methodist Church, 6 p.m.  
Fuyalup Valley-Graduates  
banquet.  
Milwaukee-Graduates banquet,  
Limehouse  
June 13-14  
Eden Township-Bazaar, Eden  
Japanese Comm. Ctr.  
N.W.N.-DYC Camp-In,  
Westminster Woods.  
June 18 (Sunday)  
PSW-DC Vietnam teach-in.  
Crenshaw YMCA, 350 Santa  
Rosalia, Los Angeles, 1:30-4:30  
p.m.  
Detroit-Mystery Tour.  
Salinas Valley-Barbecue, Bolado  
Park Pit 9.  
Sacramento-Community picnic,  
Cleveland-Community picnic,  
Weigand's Lake.  
June 19 (Monday)  
West Los Angeles-Bd Mtg.  
June 19 (Thursday)  
Cleveland-Graduates dinner,  
Church of the Savior.  
June 20 (Saturday)  
Mile-Hi-Graduates dinner,  
Compassion Hotel.  
Riverside-Ortho practice, Gakuen,  
7:30 p.m.  
Gardena Valley-Coronation Ball,  
Civic Center Hall, Western and  
162nd St., 8 p.m. Miss Gardens  
for Nisei Week to be crowned.  
June 21 (Sunday)  
Portland-JACL picnic.

DIG YOURSELF

Victor Shibata

### A Brother Is Dead

Money and materialism, the profit motive, has sickened our minds and souls, and dehumanized our relationship with our fellow brothers and sisters.

We have forgotten, or we have never thought of the emotions, feelings, problems, etc., that confront others. We have simply taken others for granted—we are all guilty of this.

Some people call it human nature. Can you buy that? It isn't human nature to watch a brother or sister "off" himself—either through the slow agonizing process of drug abuse, being unable to relate because of the "hangups" society has given him, or by an overdose or suicide.

When is it when the pressures of society can make an individual take his life or even think of taking his life? Obviously, happiness is far from being attained in this inhuman society which is motivated by profit.

Death is something we can't even imagine. It becomes a painful process in the minds of many when death becomes a reality—does it take death to understand the sickness of our society and the insensitivity of each of us to others?

Why should we care if others kill themselves—we don't know them? Well, we all belong to the human race, and remember we can't live without each other. That individual that killed himself could be your mother, father, brother, sister, friend or child.

If we think in those terms, we could begin to relate and humanize our society. Don't think you can't help—each of us has a responsibility to ourselves and to our brothers and sisters—in the name of humanity—DIG YOURSELF. A brother is dead!

### 200 athletes entered for PSW Relays, Gardena Valley defending champs

GARDENA — Approximately 200 athletes have entered the 19th annual PSWDC Nisei Relays to be held this Sunday at Gardena High School, according to Relays co-chairmen Dave Ito of San Gabriel Valley JACL and Tom Oyama of Gardena Valley JACL, representing the two co-sponsoring chapters.

Gardena Valley JACL is defending team champion. Registration and official weigh-in commence at 8 a.m. for all divisions.

Snacks will be sold at the track meet by the Gardena Valley Jrs. They plan to have available shish-kabob, onigiri, hot dogs and drinks. All interested persons are invited to come out and root for their respective chapters and enjoy a day of fellowship and fun out in the sun and fresh air in Gardena—no smog!

Present at the Relays Committee last meeting were:

Dave Ito (San Gabriel) and Tom Oyama (Gardena) co-chairmen; Bob Yamashita, Deni June Uejima (San Gabriel); Moriuchi (San Gabriel); Yosh Tokuhiro (Progressive Westside); Yo Tsuruda, Steve Yagi (WLA); Charles Yata, Frank Sugiyama (LB); Sam Furuta (ELA); Alan Kumamoto (Hollywood); Bob Yamoto (Pasadena); Dudley Otake (Gardena Jrs.); Paul Furukawa, Ken Otake, Jim Mita, Harry Natsu, Tak Kawagoe (Gardena).

Queen Carol Matsunaga of the Avantes (Hollywood Jr. JACL) will reign at the annual Nisei Relay meet. Miss Matsunaga was chosen at the recent pre-convention PSWDC meeting held at the Airport Marina Hotel. On her court are:

Nanette Mughishina, Dupree (ELA); Cyndy Nakamura, Selanoco; Norma Yotsuya, WLA; Fern Sato, Gardena Valley; Cynthia Sugiyama, Long Beach Harbor; Tani Tong, Chanael (Prog. Westside); Debbie Kietani, San Gabriel Valley; Sharon Yamada, Pasadena.

### Interracial Marriage—a Problem?

By JEANNE KONISHI

Although a funeral necessitated a last-minute change in the meeting place, a record group of young, college-age people showed up for the continuing discussion on interracial marriage. Thursday night, May 21, at the Japanese Church of Christ in Salt Lake City. The meeting was sponsored by the Salt Lake Chapter Jr. JACL. Far too few parents, however, attended.

The discussion was ably moderated by Ray Uno, and the panel consisted by Mrs. Alice Kasai, Dr. Dan Oniki representing the Nisei; and Sharen Aoki and Kathy Matsumiya representing the Sansei. Each of the panel members spoke briefly upon the subject of interracial marriage, presenting both sides of the question: "For or against interracial marriage."

As soon as the question and answer period came up, there were many fields from the floor. As a matter of fact, inasmuch as more young people were present who are not a bit reticent about speaking up, the discussions were quite lively. Their views on the subject were presented with much thought and clarity.

Time was up before all had had a chance to speak their piece. Enthusiasm was high at this point and the young people were all gunning for another confrontation with the parents.

### Cake sale

The Sacramento Jr. JACL cake sale for Mother's Day boosted the youth treasury by about \$60.

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WELCOME JACLERS—Already in the JACL convention spirit, the Hospitality Girls await the arrival of delegates and boosters to the Windy City July 14. They are (from left): standing — Susie Sowa, Margaret Hirakawa, Jean Mazawa, Ann Takeshita, Patricia Sugai; seated — Lily Liu, Phyllis Ozima.

## Juniors start Convention July 14

CHICAGO—In six weeks the Palmer House will open its doors and the Chicago Juniors will welcome delegates to the 3rd Biennial National Jr. JACL Convention! Yes, July is only a month away and the Convention Committee is wrapping things up. July 14-18 will be one great unforgettable week, the hosts assure.

The Convention itself will officially begin Tuesday, July 14 (the formal "Opening Session") will be Wednesday morning. There is a lot of business to cover so there will be a business session on Tuesday night where the agenda for the week will be proposed to the general membership.

The structure of the Jr. JACL, its purpose and direction are a few of the many topics to be discussed throughout the week. Emphasis will be placed on the seven districts by giving them the opportunity to meet with their respective chapters during the convention (District Caucuses) to "rap" on what has already been said and what business they might want to introduce.

All in all the business meetings will be very worthwhile and meaningful—but only if

the Juniors care enough about Jr. JACL and actively take part, as much as possible at the meetings.

### Three Workshops

Aside from the business meetings, three workshops are planned: Sensitivity — "Everything That Touches You"; Cultural Heritage — "The Times They Are A Changin'"; and Service Projects — "To Give".

Sensitivity will center around the idea of group activity using such techniques as verbal and non-verbal communication.

Cultural Heritage will break break away from the idea of Origami, Osushi making and Ikebana demonstrations. A different aspect will be to look at the different ways in which we might react to a given situation as the youth of today or as Sansei, (keeping in mind the way in which parents and grandparents reacted to situations of their time).

The Service Projects are in the area of Human Relations. Groups of Juniors will attend a variety of projects which includes working with Issei, getting together with blind

college students and visiting Old Folks Homes. These workshops will be informative and enjoyable.

### Lighter Side

As the saying goes, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." With this in mind, social and booster events are planned—a mixer-dance, an informal luncheon, the Sayonara Banquet and Ball, a splash party, tickets to "HAIR", Ravinia Park and Second City, Park Tournaments, and Trivia. These are the planned boosters, but Chicago is THE BIG WINDY CITY where you will find things you will want to do on your own — places to visit (museums, Lincoln Park, Old Town, etc.), and things to see (the John Hancock Building, Picasso, etc.). The Hospitality Girls will have all the information you will need to have the time of your life, the Juniors were told.

With five full days of bus-

### Furutani-Woo

LOS ANGELES—Rhoda Woo of San Francisco and Warren Furutani of Los Angeles were married May 23 at Union Church with the Rev. Howard Torium officiating.

Furutani, JACL field director, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Furutani. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woo.

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## Helpless feeling of weeks in April, May—a 'bum' trip

By DAVID TAKASHIMA

San Diego  
For the last month and a half, my parents and sister vacationed in Japan and in a matter of hours they will return to San Diego. How can I explain what has happened in America since their departure a month ago?

I have had long talks on my views against the war in Vietnam and the ways I protest them in public. The issue of

### TACO'S SHOP

Vietnam is not new but my father and mother could not understand why I must 'march in San Francisco' or sign an ad for 'Asians for Peace.'

The beginning of the month was a period of joy since a good friend and ex-Junior JACLer arrived back to the mainland from Nam without any major injury. After a year in the war, Al Endow is back and safe, thank God.

It seems so remote this place called Vietnam, unless your buddy or son or sweetheart is there. Then you think about the war constantly. Every single day you think why must young men die and fight, because you want them home.

Now, President Nixon has committed U.S. troops into Cambodia "officially" and increased the bombing in North Vietnam. Many people try to understand this action by the President. People must generalize President Nixon must 'know' some secret information for his actions. As President, he is responsible for the deaths of U.S. servicemen in the 'new' Indochina war, but he is also responsible for the loss of all the Asians. Yes, all this must be explained to my parents on their arrival back to beautiful San Diego, one of the many centers of the huge military-industrial complex. Beautiful, San Diego?

Yet, there is one important story to tell. Story? I wish it was a story; the new offensive of the Spring term starting at Kent State by the ever-

Continued on Page 5

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# Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

## At State Capitol

The 5th Hawaii State Legislature, which closed after almost four months of activity, has been termed as "most productive" by Gov. John A. Burns. Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Gill and others. The legislation of abortion is recognized as the landmark social legislation of the session.

In addition to the abortion bill, legislation that came out of this session included an omnibus housing act which, if it works, will put more low- and middle-income families into homes of their own, money for a new Honolulu Stadium, millions of dollars for education, a major oceanographic program.

Also, protection for island shorelines, funds for open space planning, increased authority by the state health dept. to regulate air, water and noise pollution, the establishment of a new Environmental Quality Control Agency and repeal of last year's unpopular last-minute resolution which would have permitted a high-rise complex at the edge end of the Magic Island development at Ala Moana Park.

## Changing Skyline

The Campbell Estate has unveiled a 20-year master plan to develop a city of between 80,000 and 120,000 while retaining prime sugar cane land at Ewa. Working with Campbell Estate in the project will be Great Britain's Grosvenor Development Corp. N.A.M.E.S.

Lt. Cmdr. Thomas G. Kelley, 31, of Kaneohe became the fourth island resident to win the Medal of Honor in the Indochina War. Kelley, wounded in the head and blinded in one eye, directed the evacuation of American troops who were under heavy enemy fire as he led a force of eight river boats in South Vietnam's Kien Hao Province June 1, 1969.

## Police Blotter

Stanley M. Santos, 32, was charged with first degree murder in the May 1 strangling of Danny Matias, 23, on a stairway at Kuloa Park Terrace in Kalihi. Both Santos and Matias were state prison parolees.

## Rat Problem

A Maui County councilman has charged that the island of Molokai has a serious rat problem. Councilman E. Loy Cluney said rats have invaded school cafeterias, homes and businesses. He has introduced a resolution asking the state health dept. to help fight the rodents.

## Political Scene

Robert Wenkam, Democrat conservationist - photographer, said a lack of time and money may prevent him from challenging Republican U.S. Sen. Hiram L. Fong this year as planned.

Republican Maui County councilman Joseph E. Bulgo has announced that he will seek re-election this fall. He is the first Maui councilman to announce for re-election. Democratic party sources said recently they expect two

Honolulu Democrats to jump into the Lt. governor's race soon. They are state Sen. George R. Ariyoshi, Democratic floor leader in the senate, and Honolulu city councilman Charles Campbell. City council chairman Walter M. Heen is also considered a likely entrant into the race.

State Sen. Pres. David C. McClung has been elected to a second two-year term as chairman of the Hawaii Democratic party. McClung was unanimously selected by the new Democratic State Central Committee in a short meeting following the conclusion of the party's state convention at the Ilika Hotel.

## Univ. of Hawaii

Maui County councilmen by a 6 to 2 vote recently adopted a resolution urging dismissal of seven faculty members and expulsion of "certain radical student leaders" involved in an anti-ROTC sit-in at the Univ. of Hawaii.

Eight Univ. of Hawaii coeds have been selected as the 1970 Ka Palapala beauty queens. They are Charlotte Aikawa, Hawaiian; Karen S.C. Chun, Korean; Maria Joutan, Filipino; Lynn Higuchi, Japanese; Colleen Kam, Chinese; Sharon Banks, Afro-American; Betty Lou Larson, Caucasian; and Suzanne Lai, Cosmopolitan.

## Congressional Score

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga told members of the Citizens Study Club of Oahu recently that if the running of the world were to be turned over to mothers there would be no "chaos and warfare." Matsunaga told the group that mothers all over the world are deeply concerned about peace. "They would not do anything that might cause the loss of a son," he said.

## Mayor's Office

Mayor Frank F. Fasi has lifted a nearly year-old ban against providing news of his administration to the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. In his regular weekly press conference, Fasi admitted a Star-Bulletin reporter to his office for the first time since June, 1969. The mayor's hatchet-burying act was accompanied by an accusation that he still feels that reporting in the Star-Bulletin is one-sided.

## Convictions

Leroy R. Meyers, 23, ex-husband of actress Mamie Van Doren and one-time minor league baseball pitcher, was sentenced by Federal Judge C. Nils Tavares to an indefinite term in a Mainland federal corrections facility for smuggling hashish to Hawaii from Fakai.

Navy fireman Wilfred Arnold, 20, was convicted by a Pearl Harbor court martial of refusing to obey an order to fire on a Japanese submarine. The penalty: Two months in the brig, a \$100 fine and reduction in rank to a fireman apprentice. The sentence is subject to review and may be appealed.

## Names in the News

Merle Ellen Fong, 22, daughter of Sen. and Mrs. Hiram L. Fong, was crowned queen of the Shennandoah Valley Apple Blossom Festival recently in Winchester, Va. Miss Fong presided over four days of festivities which attracted some 200,000 persons to the city of 15,000 population.

Nine island high school seniors have been named National Merit Scholarship winners. They are: Gareth H. O. Au, Farrington; Alan B. Chinen, Punahou; Lynne H. Himeida, Kalanui; Michael Y. Ing, Iolani; Nelson W. Lum, Kaimukui; William K. Tom, Punahou; Stephen B. K. Yuen, Punahou; Andrew C. Ross, Lihouea; and

Deborah H. Dehara, Mid-Pacific Institute; Carol Biza, 16, and Martha Mesrobian, 16, have been selected as Hawaii's representatives to the 12th annual American Federation of Musicians Congress of Strings in Los Angeles. The two cellists won an all-expense trip to the congress at the Univ. of Southern Calif. to be held June 23 through Aug. 15. Carol, a Kalani High student, is the daughter of the Harold Higgs.

Melvin Takahara, Univ. of Hawaii student, has been named the winner of the 1970 Ernest Hemingway memorial award in creative writing. He is the son of Mrs. Margaret Takahara and a graduate of Roosevelt High School.

The family of the late Kenneth Numata, 26, has been awarded a \$205,000 out-of-court settlement for his death in an accident involving two trucks in 1968. Milliani Town and the City and County of Honolulu have agreed to pay the amount, one of the largest in Hawaii, to Numata's widow, Renette, 24, and daughter, Lynne, 3.

## Police Force

Six Honolulu police captains have become majors. The rank of major is a new lance created between captain and commander by the city's civil service commission. The action was taken in Mar. The new majors are Arthur Dederick, Harold Falk, Takeo Sato, Paul Shaner, William Stead and Harris Warren.

## Deaths

Dr. Robert M. Miyamoto, 56, of Hilo, died April 30 after an extended illness. He was a past pres. of the Hawaii State and Hawaii County medical associations and an active community worker.

Caleb E.S. Burns, 85, island sugar executive, died May 3 at Po-hai Nani Retirement Home. He had been in poor health for several years.

## Cultural classes in Little Tokyo begin

LOS ANGELES—A Japanese cultural center has been organized at Radio L.I.T. Tokyo, 110 N. San Pedro, with classes being held during the week from 1-4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

Afternoon classes in tea ceremony, calligraphy and flower design are being taught by Mrs. Hiroko Ikuta, Kanshu Ikuta and Shunyo Kodama, respectively.

Evening classes in guitar by Mitsuhiro Kanada, classical dance by Mme. Mitsuhiro Bando, flower design by Kodama and doll-making by Miss Hikei Ohe are also scheduled.

## Masaoka -

Continued from Page 3

George Seto, Paul T. Seto, R. Shimada, Frank A. Shimizu, Sumi Shimizu, Mrs. Yukie Shimizu, Tokumichi Shimomoto, Misa Shimomoto, Toshio Suda, Takeo F. Sugeno, H. Sunahara, Louise A. Suki, Carl Suzuki, Ruy Suzuki, Robert Takahashi, Jack Takai, Kanroku Takeda, Stanley T. Takehiko, Joe Taketa, William Taki, Benjamin T. Tami, Joyce S. Tani, George Terakawa, Misa Tokuhisa, Thomas Tokuhisa, Harry Tokumaru, Chive Tomihiko, Tom T. Tsunawa, Takako Tsuji, Tame Tsunehara, Gene Wakabayashi, Shigeo Wakamatsu, Mrs. Masayo Yamada, Yoshie Yamada, Kay Yamaguchi, Nobu Yamakoshi, Y. Eugene Yamamoto, Kay Yamashita, Tom Yamashita, Hideo Yokoi, MD, Tate Yoshida, Kumeo Yoshinari.

Fred Fujii, Masaru Funai, Esther Hagawa, Mike Mori, Dr. Bill Hira, Roy Iwata, Dr. Victor S. Iru, John Y. Kitasaki, J. Maruyama, Harry Mizuno, Jack N. Nakagawa, Sally M. Nakai, Ochiai, Fred Odanaka, Joe Sagami, Kay Sunahara, Masato Tamura, Henry T. Tanabe, Thomas S. Teraji, Dr. T. T. Yatabe.

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