

# Per spec tives

By JERRY ENOMOTO  
National JACL President

I must apologize to the membership for the recent hassle between Steve Doi, Dr. Clifford Uyeda and me in the vernacular press, and in these pages. I apologize, not for my position in the matter, but for subjecting the membership to the kind of self-indulgent ventilation, that is of far less interest to others than it is to the principals. Hopefully the

## Biennium Brouhaha

words that follow conclude my further public reference by me to a subject which I agree has been beaten to death.

It seems important to cite for the record that correspondence and telephone contact with National Recognition Chairman Tom Shimasaki satisfies me that there is no problem of influencing the Committee or judges, as a result of my memo. I am further satisfied that I will bear each other no ill will, and wish no further extension of this controversy.

In view of the expressed concern of many elements in JACL, we agreed that it was necessary to poll the National Board for a decision as to whether the selection procedure should be changed now. Tom and I will abide by the results of that poll.

## Timing Awkward

Whether some choose to believe it or not, the procedural change is not motivated by prejudice against one nominee. However, it is fair to say that the timing is awkward and opens the Board up to attack, should the vote be affirmative. If it is, it will be based upon the proposition that the new method of selection is more suited to picking a winner of Nisei-dom's most prestigious National award, by placing the responsibility of decision-making upon those JACLers elected to office by the national membership.

Somewhat I sense that Steve Doi, if a fuss which he couldn't extinguish. Since going in the last word strikes me as a child's game, I shall not reply directly to his most recent letter, again given wide circulation. My responsibility being to the JACL membership, I will use my column to end this exchange, at least from my standpoint.

No matter how desperately one tries to disguise it, the basic issue involved here was one of motive. When I am critical of a man's behavior or words, and truly wish to reach an understanding, I go to the man first. I don't air my beef in the public press. Attempting to rationalize, intrigue and indefensible dishonesty does not make such actions less reprehensible.

## Vital Point

One such attempt leaves Steve very vulnerable. When he spoke of a meeting of "past San Francisco Chapter Presidents" for 4 hours with that was an "exercise in futility", he again left out a vital point. The only such meeting I ever attended was requested by me during the period that a hassle was going on between the different groups in the San Francisco Chapter. It was an informal meeting at Steve Doi's home after I spoke at the S.F. Jr. JACL installation dinner on March 28, 1969. Present were Wes Doi, Yu Hironaka, Louise Koike, Steve and Char Doi, Joyce and myself. It was also concluded in an atmosphere of seemingly better understanding, with mutual expressions of good will exchanged. If it was an "exercise in futility", Steve either has a bad memory or, worse still, chose to be less than honest in the meeting.

Those who know me, I hope, do not see me as a name caller. On the other hand it seems to me that I have been the target of some vicious words. Thinly disguised efforts to wear the mantle of injured innocence and martyrdom ill becomes people who will launch irresponsible and vindictive attacks in the public media. Steve and Dr. Uyeda aren't the first to criticize me nor will they be the last. If you have tried to listen to every voice, implications that you can't handle dissent just can't be taken seriously.

## Be of Good Cheer

Lastly, I have had almost 4 years of a rich and rewarding experience as JACL President. If expressing my opinion about the viability of a candidate for Nisei of the Biennium in a house memo is the biggest mistake I made, I have little to worry about. On the other hand I hope that I am not judged by that "mistake," because I certainly do not feel that my critics in this instance are qualified to judge me. In any event, be of good cheer, Steve, there's only a month left of my term as President.

6310 Lake Park Dr.  
Sacramento, Calif. 95831

## First Patent Law

Congress passed the first patent law in 1790. Only three patents were issued that year. Today the patent office has almost three million patents on file.

# CHICAGO, CHICAGO

## You Are Cordially Invited

By CAROL NAKAGAWA

CHICAGO—The 1970 National Convention looms closer each day. We, in Chicago, are hard at work planning for a most enjoyable week here. As has been a tradition at all past national conventions, there will be a time to recognize and honor all of those who have dedicated their services to the JACL during the 1968-70 biennium.

The day for such an occasion will be Friday, July 17. The President's Recognition Luncheon, "To His & Thanks by Jerry" has been rightfully dedicated—Mr. Enomoto, outgoing National JACL President, will be the "man of the hour". We have dedicated this period for him to address all fellow JACLers in attendance, express and reflect his own personal thoughts and ideas with relation to his past two bienniums as commander-in-chief, as well as projecting into the future.

Another highlight, not to be overlooked in the least, will be the presentation of the JACLer of the Biennium award. This honor is bestowed upon the JACLer who has performed the most outstanding services to the organization during the closing biennium.

We Chicagoans have somewhat a sentimental feeling on this award as it is in memory of Dr. Randolph Sakada, past Chicago leader and dynamic past national president.

Here's hoping that you, too, will join us at our "family affair"—the President's Recognition Luncheon.

National Recognition chairman Tom Shimasaki and our luncheon committee promise to make it a "special" affair for all of you.

## 'Hoir' tickets

The American tribal-rock rock musical "Hair", is still playing to SRO audiences at the Shubert Theater. The Chicago JACL Convention Board has reserved a limited number of choice seats for conventioners who want to see it on Friday, July 17. The Shubert is a half block away from the Palmer House.

About a tribe of lovable kids who smoke pot, burn their draft cards and trade their chicks, this production

## JACL membership tops 90% mark

SAN FRANCISCO — JACL membership has passed the 92 percent mark as of June 1 with 22,731 toward its previous year all-time high of 24,552. Enrollment at this time last year was 22,023.

Fifteen chapters have established all-time highs this year while 20 other chapters have surpassed last year's enrollment.

All-Time Highs: Alameda, Contra Costa, Eden Township, Gilroy, Reno, Salinas Valley, Clovis, Fresno, Santer, Tulare County, Orange County, Riverside, San Fernando Valley, West Los Angeles, Twin Cities.

Exceeding 1969: Puyallup Valley, Berkeley, Cortez, Fremont, French Camp, Livingston-Merced, Marysville, Monterey Peninsula, San Jose, Watsonville, Delano, Fowler, Parlier, Selma, East Los Angeles, Imperial Valley, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, Salt Lake City, Milwaukee.

## MAYOR TOM KITAYAMA

### Union City to Honor Civic Leader

be held Saturday, June 20, 7 p.m. at the Holiday House, 29827 Mission Blvd., Hayward. The former mayor and councilman served Union City for 11 years. He was the first mayor of Union City and was elected councilman three times.

Former City Manager Georgehan will be master of ceremonies for an evening of presentations and entertainment.

A host of local dignitaries will be on hand to extend their personal wishes to Kitayama. Expected to attend are: Senator Lewis E. Sherman, Assemblyman Carlos Bee, Alameda County Supervisor John D. Murphy, and other county officials; Judges John Purchio, Roy Pucci and M. O. Sabraw of the judicial community; mayors and councilmen from the neighboring cities.

Kitayama's friends in the agricultural community will also bring leaders from many farms, floriculture and ethnic groups. Entertainment will be provided by the Kendo Japanese Swordsmen and a group of Japanese dancers.

The testimonial is being sponsored by the Union City Merchants Assn., and the Union City Chamber of Commerce. Ticket reservations may be made by calling the Chamber of at 471-3115 or Merchants President Dick Andrade at 471-0616. The dinner is \$7 per person which includes a contribution for the main gift which will be presented to Kitayama as a part of the program.

83 CHAPTERS CHIP INTO CONFAB TRAVEL POOL

SAN FRANCISCO — As of June 1, 83 JACL chapters paid into the 1970 National Convention travel pool. Chapters are expected to contribute \$50 for a full-share (at \$25 a year).

Mas Satow, national director, reported their reimbursement comes out to 3.8 cents per mile, based on \$5,585 in the travel pool fund, which includes \$435 interest and \$1,000 additional from the

JACL treasury.

In the case of those participating chapters which are not in attendance at the convention, the original amount will be returned and the balance they would normally receive is reverted to the general pool.

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leaves no one offended in spite of its four-letter words and nude scenes. Four of its songs—Aquarius, Let the Sunshine In, Hair, and Good Morning Sunshine—have topped all record charts.

It must not be missed. Send in your reservations to the Chicago JACL Office now.

## Mosooko trust fund

CHICAGO — A total of 710 have contributed as of May 29 to the Mike M. Masaoka Trust Fund, according to Harry Mizuno, nat'l fund drive chairman, and Kumeo Yoshinari, chairman, for a current total of \$14,593.

(The near 300 names not previously published will be printed next week.)

## Ed Ennis, ACLU board chairman featured speaker

CHICAGO—Edward J. Ennis, chairman of the board of director, American Civil Liberties Union, will be one of the featured speakers at the Mike M. Masaoka testimonial dinner here July 18.

Masaoka is being honored for his untiring work this past 30 years in behalf of all persons of Japanese ancestry.

Ennis served as an attorney in the Justice Department from 1932 to 1946 and during World War II was director of alien enemy control. In this capacity, he began his long friendship with Masaoka and the Japanese Americans. In those times of uncertainty, it was Ennis who was custodian of personal belongings of the Japanese Americans who were imprisoned behind barbed wire.

Between 1946-52, Ennis was legal counsel and adviser of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, which successfully had the Congress pass legislation, such as the equality in naturalization and immigration bills, evacuation claim bills, Soldier Brides Act and stay of deportation bills.

The testimonial banquet is set for 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Conrad Hilton Hotel, in conjunction with the 21st Biennial National JACL Convention.



Edward Ennis

## United Presbyter'n general assembly acts on Title II

CHICAGO—The 182nd General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America meeting in Chicago, May 18-27 adopted a resolution in favor of repeal of the Emergency Detention Act of 1950. The original resolution recommending the adoption of this resolution originated from the Presbytery of Seattle.

It caught the eyes of three Nisei commissioners from California, Elder Carnegie Ouy of Sacramento, Elder Florence Yoshiwara of San Mateo and the Rev. David T. Nakagawa of Long Beach. They immediately mapped out a campaign to insure its safe passage from the Bills and Over-ture Committee to the Church and Society Committee and from there to the General Assembly floor.

With the cooperation of the Chicago JACL office, they gathered information and authored the resolution which was introduced to the Church and Society Committee on May 24. Mrs. Yoshiwara spoke to the resolution in committee. It was introduced in the General Assembly on Wednesday, May 27, and passed unanimously.

## Japanese in U.S. feature topic for school newspaper

LOS ANGELES—The June issue of Sun Beam, publication geared for third and fourth graders in Southern California, will feature the "American Japanese," which was written by the PSWDC Education Committee.

In describing the Evacuation camps, which were "bad places," the lead article points out "many of our young men joined the Army to prove how they felt about America... even though their own families had to live behind barbed wire fences... America had made a mistake. The American Japanese should never have been treated this way."

A short story about life of a Sansei at home today, and a report of Little Tokyo, today and the work of JACL, are also featured.

On the PSWDC education committee are:

Mrs. Agnes Suzuki, Mrs. Marian Sato, Robert Uchida, and Mrs. Jane Kawahara.

## NISEI OF BIENNIUM

### CANDIDACIES TRIMMED

LINDSAY — Raymond Okamura and Edison Uno, co-chairmen of the National JACL ad hoc committee to repeal Title II, nominated as a pair for the 1969-70 Nisei of the Biennium, have been withdrawn from the judging at their personal request, was announced by Tom Shimasaki, chairman, national recognition committee.

The nominees now are: Dr. H. James Hara, Los Angeles; Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, San Francisco; William Hosokawa, Denver; Shiro Kashiwa, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Joe Kamiya, San Francisco; Dr. Fumio R. Naka, Washington, D.C.; Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, Los Angeles; K. Patrick Okura, Omaha; Dr. Vance I. Oyama, San Jose; Dr. Paul I. Terasaki, Los Angeles.

## Calif. solon raps Japan trade policy

SACRAMENTO — Sen. Randolph Collier, (D-Siskiyou County) introduced a resolution in the California state senate, urging that Congress revoke special trade privileges granted to Japan unless Japan agrees to reciprocal trade agreements with this nation. SJR 30 notes that the United States purchased \$1.5 billion more in goods from Japan in 1969 than Japan purchased from U.S. firms.

The resolution says Japan sold seven million tons of steel in the U.S. in 1968, while buying no steel from U.S. firms.

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## Unprecedented election due, 3 seek president's job

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

DETROIT—Having two nominees for the office of National JACL president is not unusual but realizing three is unprecedented in JACL's 40-year history, Min Togasaki, chairman of the national nominations committee, declared.

The filing of candidacies, which was announced last month, showing Henry Kanegae of Orange County, Dr. Tom Taketa of San Jose and Raymond S. Uno of Salt Lake City aspiring for JACL's chief executive position as well as 10 other candidates for six offices, will be formally reviewed by the committee when it convenes July 14 during the National JACL Convention at Chicago.

The committee will announce its slate at the opening session of the National Council. Each chapter has one vote in electing its national officers. The voting is expected to take place at the Saturday morning session (July 18) with installation that evening.

"In all probability, the election for the coming biennium will be conducted in a somewhat different climate than in the past, due to the Executive Reorganization effective this year," Togasaki pointed out.

A new office of president-elect has been created and the three national vice presidents will be designated by function instead of first, second and third.

"This hopefully will dictate that qualified individuals be elected to fill specific positions with definite responsibilities instead of their being elected on a popularity basis and then assigned responsibilities to fit their particular abilities," Togasaki explained.

"We hope this will also eliminate to some extent the jockeying of candidates at the last minute to assure their election to the National Board."

## Other Changes

The Executive Reorganization also eliminated the post of Secretary to the Board, reduced the number of past national presidents on the board from two to the immediate past president, and designated the National Legal Counsel and Pacific Citizen Board chairman as members of the National Board plus two other presidential appointees, presumably national committee chairmen.

The National Board also includes the past district governor and the national JACL president. However, with the resignation of Patti Dohren of Los Angeles as Jr. JACL president last summer, a vacancy exists. The Jr. JACL is now asking that its district youth chairmen be granted full recognition on the National JACL Board.

Additional nominations may be made from the floor upon endorsement of the majority of the chapters of the particular district council in which the candidate resides. The nominee must file background information as required on the official nomination form.

In addition to announcement of the slate, Togasaki added, his committee is expected to come up with recommendations to improve the procedures of nominations.

Members of the nominations committee are: Mrs. Emi Somekawa (PNWDC), George E. (PSWDC), Tatsi M. Saka (IDC), Minoru Togasaki, chmn., and Gordon Yoshikawa (MDC), K. David Yoshida (EDC), Dr. Frank Nishio (CCDC) and K. Patrick Okura (MPDC).

Brief profile of the candidates for national offices follows:

## For National President

### HENRY KANEGAE

Currently national 1st v.p., a grower-shipper by profession in Orange County, his associations with JACL span over 25 years. He was chapter president in 1942 and a delegate to the Emergency National Council session just prior to Evacuation, voted chapter president again in 1961, served a number of terms on the Pacific Southwest District Council board and was national 3rd v.p. during the 1966-68 biennium.

Kanegae, who has visited with many local chapters across the country these past four years, joined JACL in 1942 at Santa Ana to assist Japanese being evacuated, returned after the war to remove restrictive covenants then imposed by ceme-teries, pushed the alien land repeal campaigns and more recently addressing community and school groups on Title II repeal and Evacuation.

Kanegae, who is 33 years old attended UC Davis, is active with the Republican party. Wintersburg Presbyterian Church and Kiwanis. He is married to the former Akiko Yukihiko, has a son in medical school and three daughters (two married) and lives at 1601 Buttonwillow Lane, Newport Beach, Calif.

### TOM S. SHIMASAKI

Immediate past national 1st vice-president and currently national chairman of the recognition committee, a chartered life underwriter by profession, his 35 years in JACL are extensive at all levels. Tulare County chapter president three times (1940, 1947, 1948), wartime member of the Na-

tional JACL board as district chairman from Northern California, Central California district chairman in 1964, recipient of the Nisei of the Biennium silver medal in 1968, and has chaired the History Project in Central California since 1960.

Shimasaki's community activities date back as far, beginning with scouting (Silver Beaver award in 1946), YMCA, Kiwanis (district II, 1963), Tulare County Historical Society, chairman of commerce (president in 1966), being named Lindsay Man of the Year in 1965. He is active in the Republican state central committee, taught Japanese to the Army during the war at Michigan, and belongs to the Lindsay First Baptist Church.

Born in 1915, father of five children (eldest now practicing dentistry), he, his wife Mitsue, and two youngest daughters live at 100 E. Honolulu, Lindsay, Calif.

Achievements with the State Dept. of Public Health, he was born in Fowler 35 years ago, married, father of five children. His oldest is 8 years old and lives at 1150 Park Hills Rd., Berkeley, Calif.

For V.P., Research-Service

JAMES F. MURAKAMI

Currently chairman of the Wakamatsu Centennial Committee, which successfully completed its program to observe the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Japanese colony at Gold Hill, a mechanical and electrical engineer in private practice, his two decades in JACL is rich with service and leadership at the chapter and district level.

Murakami was district governor (1963), cultural heritage district chairman for three years before assuming the Wakamatsu Colony convention there before moving to the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project on its finance committee. He is co-chairman of the cultural community center committee.

He is married to the former Margaret Murakami, father of two children (eldest is 11) and lives at 2134 Laguna Rd., Santa Rosa, Calif.

For National Treasurer

ALFRED HATATE

The immediate past PSW district governor and vice-president of Saint Savings and Loan Assn. in Little Tokyo, he joined JACL some 15 years ago at Detroit, helped stage the 1964 national convention there before moving in 1965 to Downtown L.A. JACL, where he served as chapter president (1968) and became active in the district council.

Graduate of Wayne State in business administration, he serves on the Mayor's advisory board, the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project on its finance committee. He is co-chairman of the cultural community center committee.

He hails from Seattle, is 45 years old, and as a youth was educated in Hiroshima, Japan.

EDISON UNO

Presently national co-chairman of the JACL ad hoc committee to repeal Title II and assistant dean of students at UC Medical Center.

Continued on Page 3



Henry Kanegae



Dr. Tom Taketa



Raymond S. Uno

## For V.P. Gen. Operation

### DONALD HAYASHI

Currently PNW district youth commissioner and president-elect of Portland JACL, a program director with Greater Portland Council of Churches community action program, his associations with JACL go back some five years when he joined the San Jose Jr. JACL. He was also employed as National JACL's first youth intern at Los Angeles in 1968. He is the lone Sansei candidate to a national board office this biennium.

Recent graduate of Portland State in sociology, he plans to return for his master's degree in social work. He is currently a PC-counselant (police), has edited a number of JACL, school and church newsletters, active with the United Methodist Church in social concerns and missions. He was a youth worker in the McCarthy for President campaign in 1968.

Son of the Rev. and Mrs. Francis Hayashi, he lives at 1407 SE 28th Ave., Portland, Ore.

### MIKE M. SUZUKI

Currently the National JACL youth coordinator and division chief with the Calif. State Dept. of Social Welfare, he first joined JACL some 15 years ago in New York. He was two-term president at Hollywood (1959-60) and was associate national youth commissioner in 1968.

A social worker by profession, he graduated from UC Berkeley (B.A., 1949; MSW, 1952), worked three years with the Jewish Family Service in New York, was executive director of Shonien, Los Angeles from 1952 to 1958, and served as JACL president, he is chief of the social services division at Sacramento.

Active with the American Public Welfare Assn. and Academy of Certified Social Workers, he is also regional conference officer for the Child Welfare League of America. Born in Oakland in 1928, he is married to the former Namioka Mariko of Boston, father of son, 15, and daughter, 10, and lives at 1001 Greenhurst Way, Sacramento.

## For President-Elect

### HENRY T. TANAKA

Immediate past Midwest district governor and currently serving his third term as Cleveland JACL president, an executive director with a mental health organization, he has been active in JACL for 20 years in the Midwest district. He is also national chairman of the ad hoc committee on uniform membership dues.

His views have been presented in the Pacific Citizen, reflecting his concern and awareness of JACL's problems in the area of growth and development. He has chaired a number of JACL committees on planning and programs.

Tanaka is an active Democrat, belongs to a number of social work, mental health and rehabilitation organizations national and regional, and a local human rights committee.

Born in Salem Ore. in 1922, he graduated from Eastern College and has an M.A. in social administration from Western Reserve. He served in military intelligence during the Occupation in Japan, is married to the former Sachie Fukage, has four sons, and lives at 2192 Grandview Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

### TOM S. SHIMASAKI

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Born in 1915, father of five children (eldest now practicing dentistry), he, his wife Mitsue, and two youngest daughters live at 100 E. Honolulu, Lindsay, Calif.

## For V.P., Public Affairs

### KAZ HORITA

Currently national 2nd vice-president, a two-term Eastern district governor and onetime Philadelphia JACL president, he is seeking re-election though the numerical designation has been changed to public affairs, areas of concern to which he is currently assigned—public relations, legal, legislative and international relations.



## Declaration of Conscience



On June 1, 20 years to the day when she spoke out against the late Senator Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin in a so-called "Declaration of Conscience" that sparked the campaign that led to the eventual censorship and downfall of the crusading extremist anti-communist, Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine warned that a new era of right-wing repression could occur in the United States in reaction to the "anti-democratic arrogance and nihilism from the political extreme left."

Likening the current atmosphere to that which prevailed a generation ago when McCarthy's red-hunting methods threw the nation into turmoil, the 72-year-old New Englander who served eight years in the House and 22 years in the Senate told her colleagues, "We had a national sickness then from which we recovered. We have a national sickness now from which I pray we will recover."

The only lady member of the Senate, who is the senior Republican on two committees and the 13th ranking Senator in terms of seniority, recalled what many congressional historians describe as one of the most dramatic speeches in Senate annals when she was the first lawmaker to speak out against the irresponsible smear tactics of the fear-mongering Wisconsinite, "I spoke as I did 20 years ago because of what I considered to be the great threat from the radical right—the threat of a government of repression. I speak today because of what I consider to be the great threat from the radical left that advocates and practices violence and defiance of law—again, the threat of the ultimate result of a reaction of repression."

While she was sharply critical of student and other demonstrators who commit crimes of violence, the lady who succeeded her husband on his death as a Congresswoman in 1940, indicated her belief that over-reaction by Administration officials—she declined to name them—contributed substantially to the problem. "Extremism bent upon polarization of our people is increasingly forcing upon the American people the narrow choice between anarchy and repression," Senator Smith declared. "And make no mistake about it, if that narrow choice has to be made, the American people, even if with reluctance and misgiving, will choose repression."

"Ironically, the excesses of dissent in the extreme left can result in repression of dissent. For repression is preferable to anarchy and nihilism to most Americans."

Mrs. Smith, whose formal education ended with high school, indicated that she regards today's conflicts and criticism just as seriously as she did the excesses and character assassinations of McCarthyism two decades earlier, whatever the official stance of the Administration may be. "The President denies that we are in a revolution," she said. "There are many who would not agree with his appraisal. Anarchy may seem nearer to many of us than it really is."

The Maine lawmaker noted that, just as in the 1950's, "the Senate was silenced and politically intimidated by one of its own members, so today many Americans are intimidated and made mute by the emotional violence of the extreme left."

"It is time that the greater center of our people, those who reject the violence and unreasonableness of both the extreme right and extreme left, searched their consciences, mustered their moral and physical courage, shed their intimidated silence, and declared their consciences."

Older JACLers will recall without trouble the McCarthyism that swept the nation, when anti-communism was not only a fad but a requisite to get a job, hold a position, to be "accepted." It was an era in which the same kind of vicious hatred and prejudice that caused Evacuation in 1942 forced the inclusion of arbitrary "security" provisions in the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 and was responsible for the atmosphere that caused such Senate liberals as Humphrey, Lehman, and Douglas to propose what eventually became Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950. Most of the so-called internal security laws on the books at the national, state, and local levels were voted in that hysterical period, and many other statutes had to pay homage to this trumped-up fear.

And the price of McCarthyism, as we all know, was repression—in order to rid ourselves of communism we adopted and practiced with a vengeance communist methods of repression, suppression, and totalitarianism.

The lady who 20 years ago had the courage to speak out against McCarthyism when no other Senator dared to do so has spoken again. And, hopefully, as two decades ago, the Senate, the Congress, the Administration, and the nation will take heed and take courage, and respond with vision and vigor.

While we do not begin to suggest that there are extreme leftists in JACL today who are challenging the organization, we do mean to suggest that there are those who believe that there are. And, we fear that at the forthcoming National Convention in Chicago there may be confrontation based upon misgivings and mistrust, and that—instead of a more forward-looking, more humanistic direction being given to JACL for the coming biennium—reaction and repression may be the answer that may be developed at the biennial convocation.

We believe that such a direction for JACL would be most unfortunate, particularly in these times.

We are hopeful that those who would give new and proper directions for a JACL geared to the temper and problems of the times will consider that, without doubt, the majority of JACLers are relatively conservatively oriented. In this, they are not unlike the vast majority of the American people, of which we are a part.

Accordingly, they might well practice practical politics, which is—in the words of former Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson—"the art of the possible." Instead of demanding and insisting upon every change they desire, in the organization of JACL and its programs and projects, we trust that they will be willing to graciously agree to what we hope the majority may be willing to concede, thereby providing JACL with the kind of direction and leadership that the JACL needs in these times of tension and tragedy.

And, with this new direction and new leadership JACL will at least be on the move on the right road. But, if by excessive and extravagant demands that invite and encourage reaction and repression, combined with an unyielding stubbornness, JACL retreats into traditionalism and isolationism, as it were, then nothing will have been gained—and much lost—from the inspiration and drive of the more liberal elements within the organization.

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Elections

Mikio Uchiyama, incumbent Fowler justice court judge, was among some 240 judges in central and southern California who were deemed re-elected even though their names were not on the June 2 primary ballot. None had opposition and were deemed nominated after a deadline passed in April to file petitions of intent to conduct write-in campaigns against them in the primary. The Fowler JACLER was appointed by the Fresno County board of supervisors in 1968 to fill an unexpired term through December, 1970.

William D. Soo Hoo, mayor of Oxnard, trailed in the Democratic bid for the 13th Congressional District race covering Santa Barbara, Ventura and western Los Angeles counties, now represented by Charles Teague (R). The Chinese American had about 15,000 votes, ranking third in the three-man primaries; the top man had close to 30,000.

Shiro "Bob" Morimoto, Livingston rancher, received 1,505 votes to finish behind Fred Wack of Atwater, who polled 1,574, in the bid for a Merced County supervisorsial post. The two will run-off in the November general election. In his first political try, Morimoto is given a good chance to overtake the front-runner. He is immediate past president of the Livingston-Merced JACL and is currently on the NC-WNDC executive board, a past Rotary Club president and has served on the county grand jury.

### Business

Japan Air Lines named Kazuo Ishikawa its Midwest Region cargo sales manager at O'Hare International Airport, Chicago. The Seattle-born Nisei was previously Chicago District cargo sales manager and has been with JAL for nine years.

Noboru Honda, longtime Chicago JACLer, was honored by his company and general agent for his 25 years with Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. He is a member of Freeman J. Wood & Associates, 1 N. LaSalle St. He qualified to attend company conventions on 18 occasions, ranked in the company's Minute Man Club seven times and won the National Quality Award 19 times. The company's respect for Honda was also reflected by the fact that he was selected a feature speaker at Lincoln National Life's 50th anniversary convention. He spoke on "Organizing for Successful Selling."

Japan Air Lines may be granted a new route between Tokyo and New York via Anchorage, the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board said May 19. Its recommendation will go to President Nixon for final decision. The CAB also recommended JAL be awarded a Tokyo-Guam route by way of Saipan. Trade with Japan through the San Francisco customs district in 1969 exceeded \$1 billion for the first time, the U.S.-Japan Trade Council reported. Exports were over \$681 million, while imports were \$533 million. Financial analysts in Los Angeles were told by Susumu Onoda, president, Bank of Tokyo of Calif., that the "cost-profit squeeze, already hurting big business in the U.S., now looms as a very real problem before the nation's banks and only a carefully managed institution can provide continued growth and high returns to its shareholders."

Heart of the University district in Seattle (University Way NE from 41st to 50th Sts.) was closed to vehicular traffic on a recent Saturday and Sunday to feature strolling musicians, food concessions and sidewalk artisans at work. The sidewalk fair, an idea of Andy Shira, chairman, was a test to determine whether the pedestrian mall is desirable.

Toshio Nagamura, manager of the Bank of Tokyo Japan Center branch in San Francisco, has been promoted and transferred to the Tokyo head office. Hideo Shirayanagi of the San Francisco head office, loan supervision dept., was named as successor.

Japan Air Lines inaugurated twice-weekly Tokyo-London flights via Moscow on June 2, cutting current flying time by about two hours. Passengers from U.S. can make direct connection from JAL's Wednesday New York-London flight.

A Nisei syndicate under leadership of Joe Fletcher of Fletcher Land Co., Gardena, had acquired a 40-acre parcel in Riverside County, which is being engineered for immediate development as second home ranching, according to Dr. Richard Y. Sugiyama. It is situated near the Rancho California being developed by Kaiser Industries.

### Awards

Robert Okamura of Fresno is the recipient of a Univ. of California School of Optometry Alumni Assn. scholarship of \$450. A son of Dr. and Mrs. Saburo Okamura, he graduated from McLane High School in 1968 and is presently attending Fresno City College. He plans to transfer to Fresno State College next fall and enter the University of California at Berkeley in 1971 where he will complete his optometry degree. Dr. George Miyake of Fresno made the presentation at a recent meeting of the Central California Optometric Society in Fresno.

## Nisei Week



Sally Emiko Okikaki (above), 22, Japan Air Lines ticketing agent, is the Willshire chapter candidate for Nisei Week queen. The daughter of the Eddie Okikakis of Los Angeles was born in Saitama, Japan; attended grade school in Riverside, then returned to Japan, graduating from high school in Tokyo and until March, 1969, was a woman disc jockey. Three other candidates bid for the chapter honors. She is 5 ft. 1, 100 lbs. Former Nisei Week queen, Mrs. Frances (Yanai) Yokoyama, was chapter queen contest chairman.



A former Nisei Week baby show princess, Joanne Elko Nishikawa (above) 21, of Santa Monica is Miss West L.A. JACL who hopes to follow in the footsteps of Joanne Uehara, former chapter queen who became Miss Nisei Week. Daughter of the Tamotsu Nishikawas, she is attending San Fernando Valley State to become a school teacher. She is 5 ft. 2, 105 lb., Japan America Society debutante two years ago, active with the Gardena Buddhist Church, a Miss Bussel candidate last year and Santa Monica City College homecoming princess.

### School Front

Buddy T. Iwata, manager of the Livingston Farmers Assn., is the commencement speaker at Stanislaus State College before some 400 candidates receiving degrees June 13, it was announced by President Carl Gatlin. Iwata, a charter member of the college advisory board, will focus his remarks on the successful comeback of the Nisei since their Evacuation of World War II.

Rev. Roy I. Sano, Mills College chaplain, conducted and spoke at the traditional baccalaureate services at the college concert hall May 31. His topic was "Reveries and Revelries."

Bill M. Tsuji has been recommended to the new Fresno State College Oriental Studies program staff. At the same time, eight of 12 teachers in the Black and La Raza studies are not being rehired, which precipitated students fire-bombing and totally destroying a \$750,000 computer on campus. Among the 47 arrested was Sydney Yamasaki, 22, who was charged with unlawful assembly, blocking traffic on Shaw Ave., and was released on \$1,100 bail. Usual bail for this charge is \$350 but Municipal Judge Hopper set the higher amount for all arrested near the FSC campus.

### Courtroom

Richard Fong, Harry Wong and Fred Wong were ordered to stand trial July 13 on bribery and conspiracy charges stemming from the alleged operation of gambling dens in the Los Angeles Chinatown district. They pleaded innocent to the charges stemming from the operation, which allegedly was uncovered when two undercover police officers were offered \$15,000 to keep quiet about the casinos.

The California Attorney General's Office, in a civil suit filed last week, accused two finance companies, an adver-

tising executive and four others with fraud, based upon complaints received from Stockton to Bakersfield over a period of several years. Among those named was Tony Y. Takikawa of Fresno, a director of How-Lee, Inc. Punitive or exemplary damages of \$100,000 and an injunction to prevent further collections on contracts were also sought.

Richard Hanki, senior trial deputy of the public defender's office at Long Beach, has been appointed assistant chief trial deputy for the Los Angeles County superior court, central district. He had been with the Long Beach office for the past eight years. Hanki, vice-president of the Japanese American Republicans, now heads a working unit with his chief trial deputy comprised of 50 to 100 trial lawyers.

Appearing at the Seattle coroner's inquest into the death of Larry Ward, 22, who was slain by police officer John Hannah on May 15, was police criminologist George G. Ishii, in a case which inquest officer Leo Sowers said he had never seen the likes of in the 20 years he has been in that office. Ward was a suspect in the attempted bombing of a Seattle realty office who had died by "criminal means," though a minority report of two jurors asserted it was "not by criminal means." Ward was allegedly fleeing the scene at the time of his death. The inquest jury included two black men, who voted for the "by criminal means" verdict. Ishii theorized that had the victim turned slightly more or less than he supposedly did, he would be alive because of the angle of the two fatal pellets that penetrated the body and a third which passed through the heart.

### Sister Cities

Dr. Harris Martin, professor of history at San Jose State, born in Aoyama, Japan, during the time of the 1923 earth-

quake and nicknamed "Jish" (for jishin—earthquake), was the guest speaker at the meeting of Sister Cities representatives in Northern California with cities in Japan held May 23 at the Bank of Tokyo Japan Center Branch. Dr. Martin was in charge of the California State College campus overseas at Waseda. In charge of the conference was Haruo Ishimaru, who noted there are 10 Japan-America affiliations in Northern California:

Antioch-Chichibu, Berkeley-Sakai, Lodi-Kofu, Oakland-Fukuoka, Richmond-Shinjuku, San Francisco-Osaka, San Jose-Ekayama, San Mateo-Toyona, Stockton-Shimizu, Vallejo-Akashi.

### Churches

Western Adult Buddhist League honored three members with the Rev. Itsuro Kyo-goku Awards in recognition of their services to the church: Susan M. Nelshi, Hanford, J. YBA president; Wilbur Takashima, Los Angeles city engineer and So. Dist. Sr. YBA president; and Kelly K. Ishimoto, Fresno Sunday School teacher for the past 25 years and superintendent for 15 years.

### Agriculture

Nisei growers in Eastern Oregon-Idaho dominate the onion-growing industry, as reflected in the make-up of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture marketing committee. Producer members are George Matsura, M. S. Yano, Kay Inouye, (Joe Y. Saito, Kay Teramura, Shigeru Hironaka, Paul Y. Saito, Ken Tamura, Tom Iseri, alternates); and handler members Joe Komoto (George Sugai, alt.).

### Sports

Yoshiaki Takei of Georgia Southern University scored 108.35 points May 31 to win best all-round in the 1970 National AAU gymnastics championships at Miami Beach. Shigetaro Hamada of Kent State was second with 104.5 points and third was Fred Turoff of Temple with 103.60.

The late Dr. Kazuo Yanagisawa, team physician for the New York Knickerbockers until his death in mid-season two months ago, was voted an equal share (\$7,400) upon the Knick's NBA championship. It was a rare gesture for professional teams hardly vote shares to the physician.

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kyo Olympic Games in 1964, then dropped in 1968 at Mexico City, the Olympic Committee reinstated judo for the 1972 games at Munich with six weight divisions, limiting countries to one entrant per division instead of two as requested by the World Judo Federation.

### Organizations

The American Assn. of Japan University Women at Los Angeles is headed by Mrs. James K. Sasaki, formerly of Tokyo Women's Christian University. The organization was recently organized as an affiliate of the American Assn. of University Women.

Mrs. Hideo Tamura of Santa Ana is president of the leading Nisei matrons group

In Orange County, the So-phie, whose annual charity ball serves to support worthy causes. Recently, it presented \$1,420 to the children's psychiatric ward of the Orange County Medical Center. The sum will be used to buy play equipment and landscaping the play area, according to Dr. Justin Call of the medical center.

### Deaths

Dr. Harry Y. Kita, 64, of Salinas died May 28. One of the founding fathers of the Salinas Valley JACL in the early 1930s, the dentist was active in local community affairs. Surviving are wife Fumi, d. Patricia Fukumura, Christina Kageyama.

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Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

**ANOTHER LOOK AT WYOMING**—What do the evacuees who spent time at Heart Mountain WRA Center remember about Wyoming? Wind, constant and relentless. Dust that crept through the tiniest crevices. Bitter cold, cloudbursts. A burning sun in a cloudless sky. Mud, slippery as grease. A hostile environment hardly fit for men.

It's a shame that circumstances left the evacuees with such an unfavorable impression of Wyoming. In another time, under other circumstances, it is possible to see the beauties and attractions of this section of the state. Residents of Heart Mountain could see only the mountain of that name to the west, the parched and eroded McCullough Peaks to the east. But not far away, as distances are calculated these days, were the magnificent Bighorn Mountains, Sunlight Basin and Wapiti Valley, surrounding the camp on three sides. This is vacation country offering breathtaking scenery, first-rate fishing and big game hunting, even a boat trip down the winding Bighorn reservoir between cliffs that tower hundreds of feet high on each side of the channel.

One recent weekend we explored some of these attractions in the company of Cal Taggart, former mayor of the town of Lovell and a prime promoter of tourism. Taggart recalled that he was a youngster making something like \$80 a month when the federal government announced it would build a war relocation camp nearby and contractors advertised for carpenters. Taggart was no carpenter. But he paid his fee and joined the union and was put to work hammering nails. As he remembers, the pay was around \$125 a week, and he worked on just about every barracks that was put up. We happened to be having dinner at the comfortable Powell Country Club when we were talking about his experiences, and what made the moment poignant was that two wings of the club are

made up of remodeled Heart Mountain barracks. Understandably, few evacuees wanted to remain in the Heart Mountain area when the camps were closed. One of the very few remaining, perhaps the only one, is Masako Matsuda Ota who married Dr. Minol Ota, a native Wyoming veterinarian. Dr. Ota was employed by WRA to look after livestock at the camp, and there he met and wooed Masako who had been evacuated from the San Jose area of California. But even she won't be around very much longer. Dr. Ota is taking a federal job in Lincoln, Neb., and the family will be moving away shortly.

One evacuee family, the Kee Takeuchis, lives in Powell. They were evacuated to Granada in southeastern Colorado and relocated to Wyoming where Takeuchi farmed briefly before opening an automobile repair shop. Several native Wyoming Nisei and their families are in the neighborhood, but generally Nisei are scarce in these parts.

Like other parts of the country, Cody has grown so that evacuees who visited it at one time or another would find little that is familiar. Back during the war days, Cody was a town that looked windblown and western despite its efforts to put on a modern face. Today, the town courts tourists with a determined (and sometimes corny) effort to appear Western. There are more than 30 motels in town, and in summer they are likely to be packed to capacity with tourists night after night.

The Cody Enterprise, where the Heart Mountain Sentinel was printed, has moved to modern quarters which feature an offset press. The Mayflower restaurant, where one could find a steak almost always, is still doing business at the old stand. Green Gables, where many of the WRA staff personnel stayed, has been enlarged and is one of the finer places to eat. It features smorgasbord on Sundays and Chinese food on Wednesdays.

Now that the bitterness is gone, it's fun to go back to Cody and try to remember things as they were. And there are great new attractions, too, like the Whitney Art Center which is a magnificent structure with an exceptionally fine collection of Western art, Plains Indian exhibits, and an entire wing dedicated to Buffalo Bill Cody lore. The Husky gasoline refinery is still doing business on the other side of the railroad tracks with crude pumped from nearby oil fields, but gasoline is just about as expensive as you'll find anywhere in the country. Never could figure that.



Alfred Hatate



Edison Uno

## Nominees -

Continued from Front Page

San Francisco, his 20 years in JACL, included service as East Los Angeles JACL president (1951-52), San Francisco JACL credit union president (1964), district health plan chairman (1965) and San Francisco JACL board member.



Tad Hirota

For 1000 Club Chmn.

TAD HIROTA

A charter member of the 1000 Club and member of JACL since 1936, his service in the organization includes being president of three different chapters, Oakland, East Bay and Berkeley, district governor in Northern California twice and currently a Berkeley JACL trustee. During the war years, he was special representative with Joe Grant Masaka in Colorado, before joining the Army in military intelligence. An insurance broker by profession, he is a director of Western Pioneer Insurance Co., active with the Buddhist Church, Berkeley-Sakal Sister City Assn., Lions, Red Cross, YMCA, and Berkeley Urban Renewal citizens advisory commission. He is married, has three children (eldest is a married daughter), and lives at 1447 Ada St., Berkeley, Calif.

**ASIAN STUDIES TASK FORCE SOUGHT FOR SAN FRANCISCO CITY SCHOOLS**

SAN FRANCISCO—An inter-community effort to form a San Francisco Asian educational task force which would represent the Asian American communities before the city's board of education was posed at a public mass meeting June 5 at the Anza School.

Teachers, parents and students from the Japanese, Chinese and Filipino communities were invited, according to Glenn Watanabe of UC Berkeley Asian Studies group, one of the sponsors of the meeting. Also serving as sponsors were:

- 1—Inclusion of more Asian-American history and Asian-American contributions to U.S. in existing social studies, U.S. history and California history classes.
- 2—Implementation of Asian-American heritage classes at the high school level with graduation and college entrance credit.
- 3—Elimination of textbooks with demeaning and stereotypical presentation of Asians and Asian-Americans.
- 4—Review of textbooks by Asian communities.
- 5—Curriculum development.
- 6—More Asian instructors, counselors and administrators.

## Round the World

June 3 Total: \$7,035

Report No. 5, June 3, 1970  
Richard Kitagawa, Chosin High, Toji Yamamoto, Iammi Kita, Seima Munemitsu, James Chikawa, Kikuro Hata, R. Richard E. Jeni, Gichiro Mizuka (Seattle), Miyosaku Uematsu, Toshiko Terakouchi, Kenzo Hirata, Harry H. Okazaki, Kaneko Murayama, Yoko Sakai, Yoshimatsu Minami, Yutaka Fukunaga, Mrs. Mitsuo Kobata, G. Y. Aouchi, George S. Akizawa (Oregon), George Takagi, Kinbe Shiozaki.  
Total This Report: \$4,350.00  
Previous Report: \$2,685.00

(Contributions to the Masaka Round the World Trip Fund are being coordinated through the Bank of Tokyo of California, 128 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 2002. Make checks payable to "Bank of Tokyo of California," attention Masaka Round the World Trip Fund.)

## Asian job opportunities

**LOS ANGELES**—The Japanese American Community Services seeks to be placed on company mailing lists offering job opportunities. It is developing an Asian Employment Opportunities desk to assist those with language problems, Asian American Hard Core and anyone else just looking for jobs. JACS is situated at 125 Weller St., Rm. 305, tel. 689-4413. Training has also started to staff the Okel Memorial Child Care Center, which is still in the developmental stage.

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## JACL EXPERIENCE

President, Salt Lake Chapter JACL / Board member, Salt Lake Chapter / Youth advisor, Salt Lake Junior JACL / One Thousand Club, National JACL / Delegate, JACL Detroit Convention / Chairman, Resolutions Committee, National JACL Biennial Convention / Commissioner, Intermountain District Youth Council, JACL / Delegate, National Youth Council, JACL San Diego Convention / Delegate, Interim National Youth Council Meeting, JACL San Jose / Delegate, JACL San Jose Convention / Editor, Newsletter, Salt Lake Chapter, JACL / Chairman, One Thousand Club, Salt Lake Chapter, JACL / Parliamentarian, National JACL Biennial Convention, San Jose, California / Coordinator, Civil Rights Program, National JACL / Silver Pin, Salt Lake Chapter, JACL / Nisei of the Biennium, Intermountain District Council, JACL / Sapphire Pin, IDC, JACL.

## EDUCATION

Weber Junior College, Ogden Utah, Associate of Science Degree / University of Utah, Bachelor of Science Degree, Major: Political Science; Minor: Philosophy / University of Utah, Juris Doctor Degree, Major: Law / University of Utah, Secondary Teaching Certificate, Major: English; Minor: Journalism / University of Utah, School of Alcohol Studies, Diploma / University of Utah, Masters in Social Work Degree, Major: Social Work

## EXPERIENCE

As democratic candidate for the Utah State Senate in 1968, he lost by a mere 147 votes out of approximately 21,000 votes cast in a strongly Republican district. His opponent, one of the most influential senior senators, is a likely candidate for Governor of Utah in 1972.

Ray is currently campaign chairman in Salt Lake County for U.S. Senator Frank E. Moss in his fight for re-election. Salt Lake County holds over 40% of all votes in the State of Utah and is the key county in state wide elections.

Ray was in the Heart Mountain Relocation Center during World War II and served as a

interpreter, interrogator and special agent in the Korean Conflict after graduating from the Army's Military Intelligence Language School.

He has been a lobbyist at the Utah State Legislature since 1959 on various public and private bills including health, education, welfare and civil rights.

For the last ten years, he has been a speaker at elementary, junior high, high school, college and university classes and assemblies; churches of different denominations; and ethnic, service, civic and professional organizational meetings on such topics as civil rights, civil liberties, juvenile delinquency, adoption, marriage and divorce, child custody, public welfare and welfare laws, rules and regulations, public health laws, rules and regulations, and the Japanese people in America.

**As a Caseworker:** Ray worked with underprivileged children and families of all races, colors, creeds and religions in administering, coordinating and providing medical, legal, economic and welfare assistance.

**As a Referee in Juvenile Court:** Ray heard over 10,000 cases dealing with children and adults in trouble.

**As a Deputy County Attorney:** He prosecuted cases in J.P. Courts, juvenile court, city court and district court. Ray Uno also handled civil matters.

**As Assistant Attorney General:** Ray Uno was chief counsel to the State Welfare Department, State Hospital, State Training School, State Industrial School, State Council on Aging and other state health and welfare agencies. These agencies had total expenditures of more than 50 million dollars a year. As chief counsel to these agencies, Ray Uno reviewed old laws and proposed and drafted new legislation.

**In Private Practice:** Ray Uno has engaged in private practice of law and is admitted to all courts of Utah, including the U.S. District Court and the U.S. Court of Appeals, 10th Circuit. He is currently with the firm of Madsen, Uno and Cummings.

## Ray will work for you and JACL

- 1954-55 International Relations Club, University of Utah
- 1956 Secretary, Phi Alpha Delta, Legal Fraternity
- 1955-1960 Salt Lake Judo Club
- 1960-1961 United States Judo Black Belt Federation Announcer, Annual Intermountain Judo Tournaments
- 1961-62 President, Utah Citizens Organization for Civil Rights
- 1963- Intermountain Judo Black Belt Federation

- 1963 General Chairman, 10th Annual Intermountain Judo Tournament
- 1964 Assistant General Chairman, 11th Annual Intermountain Judo Tournament
- 1964- Social Action Committee, Community Services Council, Salt Lake Area
- 1965- Instructor, Salt Lake Judo Club
- 1960-61 Executive Board, Central Utah Welfare Department Employees, Local No. 1376, of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, affiliated with the AFL-CIO
- 1961- Wasatch School, Parent Teachers Association
- 1962 Panel of Americans, University of Utah
- 1961-62 Board member, Utah Citizens Organization for Civil Rights
- 1967- Board member Utah Citizens Organization for Civil Rights
- 1963-65 Board member, American Civil Liberties Union, Utah Affiliate
- 1959- American Bar Association (ABA)
- 1963- Criminal Law Section, ABA
- 1963- Family Law Section ABA
- 1959- Utah Bar Association
- 1967- Family Court Committee, Salt Lake County Bar Association
- 1961- National Association of Social Workers, Utah Chapter (NASW)
- 1963-64 Chairman, Professional Relations Committee NASW
- 1966-67 Social Action Committee, NASW
- 1967- Nominations Committee, NASW
- 1967- Chairman, Licensure Committee, NASW
- 1964- Academy of Certified Social Workers, NASW
- 1964-66 Secretary, Utah Professional Relations Committee, Inc.
- 1964-66 Board member, Utah Professional Relations Committee, Inc.
- 1963-65 Advisor, Juvenile Court Teen-Age Advisory Committee
- 1963-65 Utah Youth Officers Association
- 1963- American Judicature Society
- 1961-63 National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
- 1961- Utah Conference on Social Welfare
- 1965- Chairman, Resolutions Committee, Utah Conference on Social Welfare
- 1964-65 Junior Chamber of Commerce, Salt Lake City
- 1964-66 President, Salt Lake Chapter, Japanese American Citizens League (JACL)
- 1964-68 Board member, Salt Lake Chapter, JACL
- 1964-68 Youth Advisor, Salt Lake Junior JACL
- 1964- One Thousand Club, National JACL
- 1964- Delegate, National JACL Biennial Convention, Detroit, Michigan
- 1964- Chairman, Resolutions Committee, National JACL Biennial Convention
- 1966-68 Commissioner, Intermountain District Youth Council, JACL
- 1966- Delegate, National Youth Council, National JACL Biennial Convention, San Diego, California
- 1967- Delegate, Interim National Youth Council Meeting, National JACL, San Jose, California
- 1968- Delegate, National JACL Biennial Convention, San Jose, California
- 1966-68 Editor, Newsletter, Salt Lake Chapter, JACL
- 1964-65 Vice-chairman, Social Action Committee, Community Services Council
- 1965- Utah Sagebrush Democratic Club
- 1965- Young Democratic Clubs of Utah
- 1965- Board member, Friends of the Salt Lake Public Library
- 1966- Board member, Salt Lake March of Dimes

- 1966- Representative, Mayor's Sister-City Committee
- 1965-68 Administrator, Uniform Reciprocal Enforcement of Support Act (URESA), State of Utah
- 1966- Representative, URESA, Western Regional Conference, National Council of State Governments, San Francisco, California
- 1967- Representative, URESA, Western Regional Conference, National Council of State Governments, Honolulu, Hawaii
- 1965- Board member, Nisei Enterprises, Inc.
- 1966-68 Utah State Employees Association
- 1967- Legal Counsel and interpreter, 5th Annual World Judo Tournament
- 1967- Board member, Forum for Democratic Responsibility
- 1967- Chairman, Membership Committee, FDR
- 1968- American Academy of Political and Social Science
- 1965- Platform Committee, Salt Lake County Democratic Party
- 1968- Chairman, Voting District 235, Legislative District #1
- 1968- Chairman, Legacy Gift Committee, Salt Lake and Davis County Areas, March of Dimes
- 1968- Bryant Junior High School, Parent Teachers Association
- 1968- Salt Lake County Bar Association
- 1968-69 Chairman, Code Committee, Family Court Committee, Salt Lake County Bar Association
- 1968- Parliamentarian, Utah Conference on Social Welfare
- 1969- Board Member, Utah Conference on Social Welfare
- 1970- Chairman, One Thousand Club, Salt Lake Chapter, JACL
- 1968- Parliamentarian, National JACL Biennial Convention, San Jose, Calif.
- 1969- Parliamentarian, Salt Lake Chapter, JACL
- 1969-70 Coordinator, Civil Rights Program, National JACL
- 1969- Silver Pin, Salt Lake Chapter, JACL
- 1968-69 Nisei of the Biennium, Intermountain District Council (IDC), JACL
- 1969- Sapphire Pin, IDC, JACL
- 1969- Vice President, Friends of the Salt Lake Public Library
- 1968- Democratic Candidate, Utah State Senate, District Number 1
- 1968- Central Committee, Salt Lake County, Democratic Party
- 1969- Campaign Chairman, Salt Lake County, Volunteers for the Re-election of U.S. Senator Frank E. Moss
- 1968- Consultant, OEO Regional Welfare Legal Services Conference, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.
- 1969- Board Member and Legal Counsel, Minorities Involvement Action Corporation
- 1969- General Chairman, Centennial of Japanese Immigration to America Banquet, Utah Centennial Committee
- 1970- President, Judo Blackbelt Federation, Salt Lake Judo Club
- 1968- Assistant Coordinator, Attorney General Phil L. Hansen's Campaign for the United States Senate
- 1970- SONIC (Spanish, Oriental, Negro, Indian and Caucasian), Inc.
- 1969- Citizens and Officials Advisory Group, Local Government Modernization Study, University of Utah



Ray Uno.  
Actions speak louder  
than words.



On Second Thought

Warren Furutani

The Sky is Falling



So many things are happening these days . . . On the international scene the war rages on in the Far East. Mao Tse-tung warns the world to prepare for a possible third world war . . . On the domestic scene the nation is crippled with labor strikes. The campuses have rekindled the fires of discontent.

JACL is preparing itself for the national convention. People all talking about polarization, conservative versus liberal. On my own personal scene I feel quite uneasy to say the least. I work for the Japanese American Citizens League, and it scares me to see an organization fighting over conservatism or liberalism when only something radical will save the national convention, and the predicament of this world.

I would hate to be labeled a "chicken little", yet I see no advantage to being in the position of "I told you so". This is why I take great concern in the direction this country is going and therefore I am concerned with the direction of JACL since it represents a portion of this nation that I can and want to relate.

The past direction of JACL has developed an acute problem of stagnation. Through the organization's general policies of isolation our concerns and interest have become greatly limited. With the progressive leadership of the last couple of years JACL has started moving but the tempo must be increased greatly.

In times that represent discontent and misunderstanding you must communicate and open up so understanding can again prevail. The organization should assert and address itself to international, domestic, and local issues, because it is naive to think that we are untouched by the happenings of the world. The membership must understand that the world is much smaller now, and that international relations set the precedent for domestic relations. In other words—the relations between America and our Asian homelands influence the average American's opinion of us as Asian People.

I know the Japanese Americans seem to be in a good spot, what with the U.S. & Japan so chummy these days, but what about China and other Eastern countries. Are we going to be satisfied with the same type of racial and class structure that exists in South Africa? There, the Japanese enjoy the position of being "white" while the Chinese and other Third World people are labeled "colored".

Possibly this is what the Japanese community wants. To be in the position of the oppressor instead of the oppressed. Considering the attitudes and values of the American people the above type of thinking follows suit. This is the type of thinking JACL is guilty of.

The organization, until recently, wouldn't support anything unless it was safe and acceptable by white America. This obsolete thinking represents the symptoms of racism and conservatism. The Japanese American community had better start relating to the people it represents. It better pay heed to the young people and concerned older people who are screaming words of protest. Because they are screaming, "The sky is falling".

JACL Convention Calendar

Chicago—Palmer House

July 14 (Tuesday)

8 a.m.—Natl'l Banquet

2 p.m.—"What's Going On?"

7 p.m.—Natl'l Council Session No. 1

July 15 (Wednesday)

8 a.m.—Opening Ceremonies, Oratorical Contest and Keynote Address

12:30 p.m.—Lunch on your own

2 p.m.—Natl'l Council Session No. 2

7 p.m.—Mike Masakata Testimonial Banquet, Conrad Hilton Hotel

July 16 (Thursday)

8 a.m.—Committee Meetings

12:30 p.m.—Lunch on your own

2 p.m.—Session No. 2

7 p.m.—Workshop

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"

3:00 p.m.—Free evening

8 p.m.—Bridge Tournament

July 18 (Saturday)

8 a.m.—Session No. 4

12:30 p.m.—Lunch on your own

2 p.m.—New Sr. & Jr. Nat'l Bd. Mtg.

5:30 p.m.—President's Reception

6:30 p.m.—Banquet (semi-formal)

9:30 p.m.—Ball

CALENDAR

June 12 (Friday)

Oakland—Bd Mtg, Lake Park Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

June 13 (Saturday)

Riverside—Jr JACL potluck supper, Arlington United Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Puyallup Valley—Graduates banquet

Milwaukee—Graduates banquet, Lighthouse

June 13-14

Eden Township—Bazaar, Eden Japanese Comm. Ctr.

NC-WN—DYC Camp-In, Westminster Woods

June 14 (Sunday)

PSW—DC Vietnam teach-in, Crenshaw YMCA, 920 Santa Rosalia, Los Angeles, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Delroit—Mystery Tour, Salinas Valley—Barbecue, Bolado Park Pit 9

Sacramento—Community picnic, Cleveland—Community picnic, Weigand's Lake

June 15 (Monday)

West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg.

June 18 (Thursday)

Cleveland—Graduates dinner, Church of the Savior

June 20 (Saturday)

Mile-Hi—Graduates dinner, Cosmopolitan Hotel

Riverside—Ono practice, Gakuen 7:30 p.m.

Gardena Valley—Coronation Ball, VFW Post Hall, Western and 162nd St., 8 p.m., Miss Gardens for Nisei Week to be crowned

June 21 (Sunday)

Portland—JACL picnic

June 24 (Wednesday)

Gardena Valley—Golf tournament, Alondra Park, 10 a.m.

June 26 (Friday)

Seattle—Japanese Comm. Coronation Ball, Washington Plaza Hotel

June 27 (Saturday)

Arkansas Valley—Chapter picnic, La Junta City Park

June 28 (Sunday)

Hollywood—"The Graduate", Northeast YMCA, 4160 Eagle Rock Blvd., 2 p.m., Introduction of Nisei Week queen candidate, Monterey Peninsula—Comm. picnic

NC-WNDC—Spec. DC Mtg, Bank of Tokyo Japan Center Bldg, San Francisco

PSWDC—Spec. DC Mtg, Los Angeles

Riverside—Comm. picnic, Sylvan Park, Redlands

East Los Angeles—Dupres' beach party, Huntington State Beach, July 11 (Saturday)

Philadelphia—JACL picnic

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

June 30 deadline for Alameda scholarships

Applications are now being accepted until June 30 for annual Alameda JACL scholarship awards, according to Shig Sugiyama, chapter president. The contest is open to students of Japanese parentage graduating in June from Alameda, Encinal and St. Joseph high schools of this city.

Nisei graduates of other high schools in Alameda county are also eligible if their parents are members of the local chapter.

Awards include two cash grants of \$200 and \$100 for first and second place winners, respectively.

Application forms are available from Haruo Imura, scholarship chairman, 2225 Pacific Ave., Alameda.

Scholarship

ty are also eligible if their parents are members of the local chapter.

Awards include two cash grants of \$200 and \$100 for first and second place winners, respectively.

Application forms are available from Haruo Imura, scholarship chairman, 2225 Pacific Ave., Alameda.

For the Family

'The Graduate'

The high school and college graduates of Hollywood JACL members will be "starred" in a joint chapter-Avantes production, "The Graduate," on June 28 at the Northeast YMCA, 4160 Eagle Rock Blvd.

1000 Club Report

May 29 Report

Second half of May shows 52 new and renewing memberships in the JACL 1000 Club. National Headquarters reported for a current month-end total of 1,999.

18th Year: PSW—Tom Sakai.

17th Year: Chicago — Masato Tamura

16th Year: Downtown L.A. — Ted I. Akahoshi; San Francisco — S. M. I. Honnami; Marysville — George H. Inouye; Livingston — Mercedes — Norman M. Kishi.

15th Year: NMDP — Mrs. S. Ruth Y. Hashimoto; Downtown L.A. — Lynn N. Takagaki.

14th Year: Detroit — Roy T. Kaneko; West Los Angeles — Mrs. Toshiko Komai; Seattle — Rose Ogino; San Fernando Valley — Dr. Bo T. Sakaguchi; New York — George G. Shimamoto.

13th Year: St. Louis — Richard T. Henmi; San Jose—Ezau Shimizu; New York — Tatsuji M. Shintani; San Francisco — Henri H. Takahashi.

12th Year: West Los Angeles — David Akashi; Reno — Max Baba; Seattle — Elmer Ogawa.

11th Year: Stockton — Alfred M. Watanabe; Mid-Columbia—George M. Watanabe.

10th Year: Sequoia — Mamoru H. Fukuma; Chicago — Yukio Hashiguchi; Venice-Culver—Mrs. Yaeko Inagaki; Downtown L.A. — James I. Ito.

9th Year: Downtown L.A.—Roy T. Hoshizaki; Sacramento — Mike M. Suzuki; Mile-Hi — Dr. Ayako Wada.

8th Year: Downtown L.A.—Roy Takayasu; Fresno — Dr. Frank Y. Nishio.

7th Year: West Los Angeles — Mrs. Mary Akashi; San Francisco — William T. Nakahara Jr.

6th Year: San Jose — I. K. Ishimatsu; D.C. — Cherry Trutsu-mida.

5th Year: Philadelphia—Howard K. Okamoto; San Francisco—Mas Yanase.

4th Year: Milwaukee — Makoto Aratani; Marysville — Randall M. Howard; D.C.—Dr. Roger Kuwabara; East Los Angeles—Frank Sakamoto; San Francisco — Isao Yamasaki.

3rd Year: Berkeley—Toki Ariyoshi; Sacramento — Alan Oshima.

2nd Year: Seattle — Thomas T. Mukasa; Salt Lake — George J. Sakashita; Milwaukee — Kenneth G. Shimabukuro.

1st Year: Chicago — Mrs. Emy Hirano; Hiroshi Nishi; Kane Senda; Mrs. Rose Senda; Downtown L.A.—Ken Kagiwada.

starting at 2 p.m. Program will include the introduction of Miss Hollywood JACL in the forthcoming Nisei Week queen contest.

Community picnic

Some 250 enjoyed the Cor-tex JACL community picnic recently at Hagaman Park with the chapter providing free ice cream, drinks and a program of games and races for all ages.

Bill Noda, chairman, was assisted by: Hiro Asai, location; Howard Taniguchi, races; Tak Date, tickets; James Kubo, Dwight Kajioke, grounds; Satoru Sugiura, prizes; John Morita, Frank Baba, refreshments.

Meetings

'Hiroshima-Nagasaki'

Members and friends of the Oakland JACL are invited to attend the chapter board meeting on Friday, June 12, 8 p.m. at Lake Park Methodist Church, 281 Santa Clara Ave. The Japanese film on the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki will be shown.

Any showing of this film was "kept secret by U.S. authorities and barred from public viewing." Now, after a quarter of a century, yielding to the pressure from the Japanese in Japan, the United States has released this film. Under the Columbia University Film Department teaching staff, the film was produced by Erik Branouw and written and narrated by Paul Ronder. Copies of the film have been purchased by National JACL for chapter and community use.

For the Youth

Convention delegates

While individual registrations have been received by the Chicago Jr. JACL preparing for the National Jr. JACL Convention July 14-18, the committee has extended the



Cosma K. Sakamoto

deadline for youth package deals to June 14.

The committee also requests the number of delegates expected to attend to insure planning is sufficient. Information should be forwarded to Midwest JACL Office, 21 W. Elm St., Chicago 60610.

In honor of graduates

Mihoko Maruo, AFS student from Tokyo, will be guest speaker at the Milwaukee JACL dinner honoring local area high school graduates June 13, 7 p.m., at the Limehouse.

Fund-Raisers

Financial report of the Stockton JACL picnic held last month reveals that the chapter received \$357.10 in donations at the gate and spent \$339.74 for various expenses, leaving \$17.36 net profit. The Stockton JACL now has a picnic fund in the bank of \$705.54, according to Fred K. Dobana, picnic fund committee chairman.

Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Nat'l 1000 Club Chmn.

It's Going to Be a Gas

Chicago The Pacific Southwest District Council always goes all-out to help host an upcoming National convention (this one to be in Chicago). Under the very capable leadership of Virginia Tominaga, West L.A. chapter president, the PSW did a magnificent job of hosting a pre-convention rally.

Of course, their main speaker was our national legal counsel, Bill Marutani, who gave a very significant set of guidelines for the '70s. It will be most interesting to watch and see how they formulate. I must thank the PSW for making it possible for me to be at their council sessions and banquet so that we could tell them personally the highlights of the coming national convention. You'll have to come and see for yourself how the Chicagoans can put on a convention. It will be quite exciting and beneficial for there will be more business sessions than usual.

For those who get weary of sitting through all of these sessions, there will be many exciting events, including the 1000 Club Whing Ding, to be held on Wednesday, July 15.

"IT'S A GAS," featuring the Gas Light Girls, and under the capable leadership of Tak Ochiai, will certainly be a Whing Ding that will leave you gassed.

Reservations are pouring in from our faithful supporters, so please make your reservations early because we are going to have a party within a party at this Whing Ding. Escorts will be provided for all singles. It is a must that you see what we have in store for you, escorts and all. See you at the Whing Ding. Be assured it is going to be a gas.

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Cosma Sakamoto outpolls lawyer to win Loomis District judgeship

LOOMIS—Cosma K. Sakamoto, agent for the Travelers Insurance Co., won a resounding victory in Tuesday's primary election June 2 running for judge of the Loomis Judicial Court.

Unofficial returns indicated that Sakamoto polled 2,905 votes, while his main opponent, Phillip H. Shedd, Sacramento attorney, received 1,483 votes.

Out of the 16 consolidated precincts, Sakamoto carried 13 and Shedd 3.

There are 6,000 registered voters in the Loomis Judicial district of whom only 313 are Japanese Americans, indicating Sakamoto's popularity in the Loomis community as a whole.

Sakamoto has no legal background. However, he passed a test of candidacy—an examination that was required of all candidates running for the position.

Sakamoto's campaign slogan was "Justice with Compassion and Human Understanding."

In a press release written

by Roy Yoshida, one of Sakamoto's supporters, a few days before the election, he said: "The Nisei candidate will be able to conduct the affairs of the court with the best interests of the district and its people utmost in mind."

The judge-elect, who is 63, waged a strong campaign on the basis that he is a life-long resident of the Loomis area and most familiar with its interests and problems. He is also promised to serve as a full-time judge.

He will become the second Nisei to serve on the bench in Placer County as Judge George Yonehiro was elected several years in the Colfax-Dutch Flats-Alto judicial district.

During World War II, Judge-elect Sakamoto served with the military intelligence service in the Central and South Pacific, receiving a Bronze Star for valorous service in many important missions.

He is a charter member of both the Placer County JACL, one of the pioneer chapters,

and Loomis American Legion. His service with the Boy Scouts since 1926 merited him with a Silver Beaver. He resides at 103 Circle Dr., with his wife Elko and three sons.

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## Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

to gag Mrs. Natsuko Higuchi, owner of Liliha Sundries, 1612 Liliha St., she screamed, fought, kicked and frightened the youths away and foiled their robbery attempt. Mrs. Higuchi told policemen they had asked to see some watches. When they were through looking at them, she started to replace them when one of the youths grabbed her and tried to tie a handkerchief around her mouth. She said the youths had been hanging around the store for three days.

### Names in the News

Dr. George T. Taoka, Univ. of Hawaii associate prof. of civil engineering, has been named winner of the 1970 Outstanding Young Faculty Award of the Pacific Southwest section of the American Society for Engineering Education. One award is made for the four-state area made up of Arizona, California, Hawaii and Nevada.

The resignation of associate conductor Yoshimi Takeda has been announced by the Honolulu Symphony Society. Takeda has been with the symphony since 1964. Takeda is leaving to pursue further study abroad and to accept invitations to appear as a guest conductor in several cities.

James Nakamoto, drama director at McKinley High School, will be guest director this summer for the Honolulu Theater for Youth. Nakamoto will open the 1970 summer season with "The Ballad of Robin Hood" July 15 to 19 at Farrington High School's community auditorium.

Ed Tano, 25, has been elected student body president at Church College of Hawaii in Laie, Windward Oahu. He won over three opponents in the primary and faced Scott Barnes in the final runoff. Tano is a sophomore from Wahiawa.

### Political Scene

State Rep. Robert S. Taira has formally announced his candidacy for the state senate.

### 'LET'S NOT FORGET OUR BOYS...'

## Seattle community remembers war dead, Nisei Vets conduct annual rites

By JOE HAMANAKA

Seattle. It had rained early and the grass was wet yet. A cold and overcast Memorial Day morning. But some 150 persons braved the weather and gathered in front of the Nisei War Memorial Monument at Lakeview Cemetery for the 25th annual community service.

Nisei Veterans Committee has conducted services for their fallen buddies since 1946, the year Harry Takagi was commander.

But it was not until 1949 that 442nd RCT's ex. Col. James Hanley, unveiled the 21-foot-tall granite monument, purchased with funds from a public subscription. Since then, the annual services have been at the monument site, Lakeview, on Capital Hill.

And that 1949 Memorial Day — it was a proud day. That was the year 300 Nisei veterans, all in uniform, marched in the city parade. Col. Hanley led the group of disabled vets in cars, followed by big, burly Harry Yanagimachi and the boys. Up-and-down Downtown, 25 blocks. The sun was out early that day, so was the Japanese community.

from the 5th senatorial district (West Honolulu). In making the announcement, Democrat Taira also endorsed Gov. John A. Burns' bid for re-election against the expected challenge of Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Gill. Taira has been a member of the House of Representatives since 1965.

State Sen. Toshio Anai has endorsed Sen. Heiden Porteus for governor. Anai, speaking at a Porteus for Governor rally at the Mid-Nite Inn, said Hawaii "deserves and can have better leadership." Anai said, "I have served with Heiden in the legislature, both before Hawaii was a state and into the 70s. He's a fighter; he is loyal; and he knows where he stands."

Maui County councilman Joe Bulgo has announced his candidacy for re-election. The first of the incumbent councilman to announce, Republican Bulgo said he is a vigorous, fearless, independent legislator. He is presently in service administration of Mayor Elmer F. Cravall.

Political backers of state Sen. Donald S. Nishimura hosted a birthday-campaign dinner for him recently at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel. Nishimura, 40, was first elected to the state senate in 1968 in an upset victory in the 7th District (Palolo-Hawaii Kai).

There are signs of a fight coming over the leadership of the state house of representatives next year. Speaker Tadao Beppu's authority is being seriously questioned. There has been frequent grumbling over Beppu's alleged failure to take a strong position, or his relying too heavily on the house finance committee.

### Sports Scene

Bones Yamasaki of Honolulu scored a 300 game in the team event of the state bowling championship at Wailuku.

### Potpourri

A recent lead article in The Driver Trainer Newsletter hails Honolulu's pioneering in a defensive driving course in the Japanese language for Japanese who do not understand English too well. Instructor for the class was Eugene Moon, traffic safety specialist for the City and County of Honolulu dept. of traffic.

## BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman New Insight to Japan's Road to War

THE ESTRANGEMENT OF GREAT BRITAIN AND JAPAN, 1917-45, by Capt. Malcolm D. Kennedy, Univ. of California Press, 363 pages, \$7.95.

On Dec. 8, 1941, the British prime minister prepared for business in the light of Japanese activities the preceding day. He had learned that Japan had attacked Pearl Harbor — an act that he considered a manifestation of madness, but madness that would deliver his Axis enemies into his hands. For now the Japanese had added to British arms the full might of America.

The prime minister had slept soundly, and in excellent humor he composed a letter to the Japanese ambassador reminding him that the preceding day Japanese forces had attempted a landing on the coast of Malaya and bombed Singapore and Hong Kong.

His Majesty's Ambassador at Tokyo has been instructed to inform the Imperial Japanese Government in the name of His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom that a state of war exists between our two countries.

"I have the honor to be, with high consideration, Sir, Your obedient servant, Winston S. Churchill

Churchill later remarked about this communication, "Some people did not like this ceremonial style. But after all when you have to kill a man it costs nothing to be polite."

A strange turn of affairs had turned Great Britain, once a staunch friend of Japan, into a deadly enemy.

Though there had been some unfortunate incidents involving British subjects, chaired the program. The Boy Scouts were there, the U. of W. ROTC furnished the rifle salute. Meditations by Rev. Ryusho Matsuda (Buddhist) and well-and-healthy Rev. Emery E. (Andy) Andrews (Christian and in English). Benediction by the Rev. Nakayama.

And, as they do annually, the Seattle Japanese Gardeners Association trimmed and clipped the grass, beautified the grounds around the monument. And each year, fewer and fewer Issei...

### Honor Roll

25 years... might be well to check the Honor Roll: Takasuke Amabe, Robert Endo, Pete Fujino, Peter Fujiwara, Edward Fukui, Fred Hata, Tom Hara, Ben Hara, John Hashimoto, Eugene Hayashi, Masao Ikeda, William Imoto, Shinichi Inoue, Masami Inatsu, Mitsuo Iseri, Haruo Ishida, Hisashi Iwai, Joe Kadoyama.

John Kanazawa, Jiro Kanetomi, Akira Kanazaki, Yoshio Kato, John Kawaguchi, Francis Kinoshita, Isamu Kinoshita, George Maeda, William Mizukami, Masaki Nakamura, Ned Nakamura, William Nakamura, Ban Nishimura, Yoshio Noritake, Tad Okazaki, Takaaki Okazaki, Ken Omura, Satoru Onodera, Yohel Saragani, Tadao Sato, Yukio Sato, George Sawada, Toli Sekie, Tetsuo Shiga, Masao Shigemura, Mon Takahashi, Jimmy Takeda, Shochi Takekura, Peter Taketa, William Taketa, Masaru Tamura, Matsuburo Tanaka, George Tatum, Seiuro Tanaka, George Tatum, Hideo Yamai and Shigeo Yoshioka.

Add two from the Spanish-American War: Ichiro Shinoda and Tatsuo Takano. And the two killed in the Korean conflict: Elmer Yoshihara and Isaac Furukawa.

Names. Names of youthhood friends whose faces seem to fade with the passing years.

And Vietnam. Like the featured speaker said—Navy Lt. Merlin Heuschman who experienced Vietnam and now chaplain with Naval Supply Center here — he said "... Let's not forget our boys there... whether you are for or against that war... those boys there are still our boys... don't let them down, let's not forget them!"

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when Japan had opened its doors to the West in the preceding century, such incidents had been isolated. In the main, the Japanese had tended to regard Great Britain as a respected mentor.

In the late Tokugawa era, Queen Victoria had presented Japan with a warship. Taking Great Britain as a model naval power, Japan, in 1873, had engaged a British naval adviser, Comdr. A. L. Douglas, to help her found a modern navy. Japan had ordered warships from Great Britain. On one such ship, Heihachiro Togo, fresh from his training at the British naval academy, had returned to Japan.

During the Russo-Japanese War, 1904-5, in which Togo sank the Russian Fleet at Tsushima, the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, concluded Jan. 30, 1902, had served Japan well; it had helped deter Russia's ally, France, from entering the war against Japan. The mutually beneficial Alliance had been twice extended and renewed; under its provisions Japan had entered World War I on the side of the Allies.

### 1902 Alliance

It is from about this point that the book takes up the matter of British-Japanese relations, with the Alliance binding the two nations in harmony, trust and friendship.

After World War I, America began to interpret the Alliance as a threat to its interests, and began to pressure Great Britain to abrogate it.

"It was mainly due to American dislike and suspicion of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance that we agreed, at the Washington Conference late in 1921, to abrogate this valuable instrument of policy."

The assumed discriminatory ratio of capital ships permitted her under the Four-Power Pacific treaty of 1923, and the open affront of the American Immigration Law of 1924 further exacerbated the Japanese; her relations with the West steadily deteriorated.

### About the Author

As a British officer, Kennedy had been seconded to Japan for language study and attachment to the Japanese Army in the closing years of the Alliance. Later he returned to Japan as an accredited foreign correspondent.

To Americans who, in the thirties, were exposed to a steady newspaper diet depicting Japan in the East as the villain, with China her most pitiable victim, the viewpoint of Kennedy will come as a surprise. Definitely pro-Japanese, he refers to China as Japan's "difficult and lawless neighbour."

Of the abrogation of the Alliance that eventually was to lead Japan to war with her former ally, he says, "What is so strangely ironical today is that the United States, once the bitter opponents of that alliance, are now themselves allied to Japan. The one difference is that the binding link between them is called, not an alliance but a security pact."

### Brush paintings

MOUNTAINS OF THE MIND: The Landscape Painting of Wang Chi-chien (Walker / Weatherill, 77 pages, \$12.50 reproduces 22 of Wang's best paintings in their original colors, together with five full-page details showing his extraordinary brushwork in natural size. Four critical texts consider the artist and his work from both the Chinese and Western points of view. Born in China, and steeped in the artistic traditions of his native land, Wang has made innovations to create a style of his own. He moved to the United States in 1949, and is now an American citizen.—AB.

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### Memorial Day

Hawaii paid tribute to its war dead with major services held at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific on May 30. Some 1,000 Boy Scouts laid 70,000 leis which had been strung by island school children on the gravesites of some 21,000 war veterans and at the memorial wall where the names of men missing in action are inscribed.

### Crime File

Police Chief Francis A. Keala predicts that crime in Honolulu will double by 1974 and become more vicious. He said (1) clerks, taxi drivers and service station attendants will have to keep guns at hand when they work; (2) drug abuse will escalate, and the new problem will be teenage drug addicts; (3) organized crime will penetrate big business and government; and (4) violence will flare at the Univ. of Hawaii and in the high schools.

Keala said organized crime already controls a large segment of vice activities in Honolulu, the most lucrative of which is gambling. He compared Honolulu today to Mainland cities such as Washington, Chicago and Detroit three years ago.

Police Chief Francis Keala believes that drug-trafficking in Honolulu is linked to organized crime, city council vice chairman George Koga said recently. Koga's surprise announcement was made as he followed up on his recent call for an immediate, full-scale war on drugs and drug-pushers. "The chief says there is a very serious problem with drug use and that the sale of it is linked to organized crime locally," Koga reported.

A police officer fired by Maui Police Chief Abraham Aloia for allegedly stealing cars has charged he is the victim of "a conspiracy to violate his civil rights." Former officer George P. Ferreira, Jr., meanwhile, has been indicted by the Maui grand jury on two charges of car theft. He was dismissed from the force April 13 after being suspended for ten days.

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