

Per spec tives

By JERRY ENOMOTO  
National JACL President

As we approach the National Convention next month, we see the unprecedented picture of many more candidates seeking jobs than there are jobs. I personally subscribe to the idea that such competition for leadership roles in a volunteer organization is healthy. It is also perhaps a clue to the increasing interest that JACL is generating among all kinds of Nisei and,

Upcoming Elections

to a degree, Sansei. That the candidates may represent a cross section of philosophies is, not only natural, but also healthy.

A multitude of candidates for office, of course, does not guarantee organization relevance. It does suggest that a group of conscientious, able, and busy people have decided that it is worth their while to commit their valuable time to JACL for at least two years—in the case of the President-Elect, four years. In this day of competition for the too few hours in a person's day, this kind of commitment means something.

I might also add that serving as National President for two terms is, in itself, no guarantee of anything except perhaps endurance. It may, however, give me the credentials to observe that the JACL needs working leaders.

Although all offices in the organization are important, the key positions are the President and President-Elect. These jobs demand qualities which I don't profess to have fully met.

The President is the voice and symbol of JACL and, as such, although decorum and restraint must be a part of his makeup, he must have the guts to speak up and write what he feels, is right for JACL. We cannot afford figurehead leadership. What political label he carries is unimportant, what is important is the degree to which he appreciates the quest of Japanese Americans for a more just, peaceful and healthy America for all Americans.

It seems to me that we need a President who respects the idealism of youth and the wisdom of experience, encourages dialogue, and seeks understanding. This does not mean blind acceptance of youthful dogma, or inability to set the limits when they are necessary.

We are now seeing the rise of some dissent within JACL, just as we see it in our nation. Not all of it is constructive, and it does not need to be respected for its own sake. It is the responsibility of leaders, however, not to turn off, to evaluate it, and to recognize that true concern for people and our country is at the root of most dissent. The lack of membership concern has been a major JACL problem, whether we want to admit it or not.

Above all, we need a person who is right for the times. Someone who will provide active and personal leadership that will emphasize positives and progress. Flexibility and a desire to listen would seem vital.

For the first time we will be electing two Presidents, for that is in fact what the President-Elect is. The JACL's President in 1972 will be elected in Chicago. The foregoing observations are therefore completely applicable to this position too.

I make these comments on the eve of JACL's biggest and most contested national election, not because my experience endows me with any particular wisdom, but because I feel that one of my final responsibilities to be that of helping JACL make some choices in Chicago that will be vital to its future.

PATHEtic

As one who listened to Bill Marutani's speech, "Relevance of JACL in the '70s," I made my own interpretations, as I am sure every other individual did. Unfortunately, while the black PC headline, "Kowtowing Nisei attitude bares 2nd class mentality," may have struck readers between the eyes, it probably was too abrasive for many. Although the guts of a part of Bill's message implies this, his talk is not fairly symbolized by that headline.

The predictable and outraged reactions of some of my fellow Nisei saddens me. They sadden me because I feel that I know Bill, I know what he was saying, and I won't be so brash as to suggest that most, if not all, Nisei know in their guts what he was talking about.

Of all Nisei, Bill would be among those who fully appreciate what our accomplishments have been. However, unlike many, he is also honest about our shortcomings and isn't afraid to talk about them. He is also one of those rare people who, despite other kids, literally put his skin on the line in the deep South, and as a member of the Lawyers Constitutional Defense Committee made two trips there. Since he won't (and doesn't have to) say this, I will.

To Mr. Kawai of Pasadena, I would suggest that if the

ORIENTAL HOME FOUND ASSESSED  
280 PER CENT ABOVE ITS AVERAGE

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)  
SEATTLE—Racial discrimination in assessment practices has not been charged, but three Oriental homes (one Japanese and two Chinese) were assessed at \$550 as compared with the \$165 average within the four-block area, the Seattle JACL reported this past week.

A private inquiry was made after a Seattle JACL board member was asked by a home owner to check into reasons for a tax increase of over 100% for his home. The individual happened to be an Oriental who didn't speak English.

In checking with the county assessor, the JACL investigator did not find any discrimination and only sought the justification for the existing disparity. The assessor's office was unable to provide a satisfactory answer; in fact, the deputy

who had made the assessment was now deceased. Only two recourses are provided by law to have the assessment changed: (1) by appeal to the board, which meets once a year in July; (2) by plea through the King County superior courts, involving \$15 filing fees and cost of an attorney.

The chapter board has been asked to sanction further search of assessment roles to determine whether a similar pattern exists elsewhere, especially of homes owned by Oriental who do not speak English well.

The Seattle JACL also called for information from those whose assessment has jumped over 100 percent.

Because of the possible laxity in assessment practices, the JACL investigator has called for voluntary workers to make further spot checks of the tax rolls.

Rural JCCA not busy, but won't disband

By JAY WALZ

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta—The Japanese Canadian Citizens Association in this southern Alberta town faced a crisis recently. It lacked serious meetings to occupy its business members.

"We asked ourselves if there was any need for this association," Kyoto Shigehiro, the president, reported to a visitor. "We didn't disband because we still get requests once in a while to do something for the community."

Responding to a recent request, the association supplied a corps of dancing girls in kimono for the ceremonial spring opening of the impressive Japanese gardens, Nikka Yuku, that were built as a 100th anniversary project three years ago.

But the overriding need to "defend our culture," so keenly felt in other ethnic enclaves in Canada, has vanished from the Japanese who were detained here in the harsh social climate of World War II, as many Japanese were in the United States.

At Franches Florist Shop, where he is manager, Mr. Shigehiro told the story of people of Japanese background uprooted from their homes and ordered here 28 years ago in the name of wartime security.

**Worked in Beet Fields**  
Members of at least 150 families of Japanese background, most of them small fruit farmers and fishermen, were transported here to work the sugar beet fields and live in shelters under the close surveillance of defense authorities.

"Surprisingly," says Mr. Shigehiro, "we accepted—and went to work. Anyway, there was nothing to go back for—our properties had been appropriated at about one-tenth their market value. So after the war most of us stayed."

"But there was discrimination, and that's why we formed the Citizens' Association. A Japanese couldn't buy a house at first."

Times have changed. Today, about 2,500 Japanese Canadians live in Lethbridge or on the surrounding prairie and range country. There is no Japanese ghetto, and few Japanese will be found as laborers on the beet fields.

**LOWER AIRMAIL RATE TO FAR EAST SOUGHT**

WASHINGTON—Sen. Hiram L. Fong, ranking Republican on the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, has questioned the policy of charging different airmail rates for the Far East and Europe.

In a letter to Postmaster Gen. Winton M. Blount, Fong noted that the rate for letters and letter packages going from the United States to most European countries is 20 cents per half ounce, while the rate for similar mail going to the Far East is 25 cents.

Fong asked Blount if the Far East rate could be lowered.

They are business men, like Mr. Shigehiro. They own service stations and food stores. Some are lawyers, teachers, and doctors. There are Rotarians and Lions among them. Mr. Shigehiro, now 47 years old, wears conservative business attire when he sits as a member of the senate at the new University of Lethbridge, or serves as vice president of the Japanese Garden Society. He and his second wife, a Lethbridge-born non-Japanese, have three children.

Many Now Christians

Many Japanese have joined the various Christian denominations here. But Lethbridge has a Buddhist center attended by large numbers of Japanese preferring the religion of their ancestors.

Some are near-millionaire farmers. For example, Fusajiro Takeda, now 80, owns 4,200 acres in the Oldman River valley. Much of it is sandy loam that in these parts brings up to \$300 an acre.

Mr. Takeda, his wife and four sons came here after "losing our land" in Fraser River country of British Columbia. In 1946, when the war was over, he was able to rent 80 acres and acquire five horses. Then a year later he bought a tractor and contracted to buy a quarter section of land, 160 acres. He has been expanding ever since.

A visitor arriving at the Takeda farm at 7:30 a.m. appointment recently was greeted in one of the barns by Kenneth Takeda, now acting as farm manager. He had been repairing a farm tractor and apologized for his greasy hands.

Diversified Farming

"We have to be mechanics as well as farmers," he explained. "It costs too much time and money to send our machines into a garage."

It was essential to practice such an economy, he said despite the fact that the farm, grossing "about \$120,000 a year," might appear to be the well-off. The family, he continued, was happy, but the wheat glut that plagues the prairie farmer everywhere. But the farm remains in business because the elder Takeda always insisted on diversified crops, the son said.

It produces wheat, barley, oats, hay and cattle. The farm now includes 2,000 acres of grazing land on which 280 head of Hereford and Aberdeen Angus roam and fatten. They are fed the grain that would otherwise have to be sold now "at a loss."

Kenneth's older brother, Muneko, left the farm a few years ago, and is now the largest distributor of General Motors products in the area. According to Kenneth, Muneko is "a real active community man," having been president at the Rotary club and the town council. He is also a member of the Oldman River Planning Council.

A third brother, George, is an engineer who migrated to Ontario.

Mr. Shigehiro credits the

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12 named for 'JACler of Biennium'



Shig Wakamatsu

Shig Wakamatsu representing JACL at Masaoka fete

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)  
CHICAGO — The Japanese American Citizens League is the leading organization of Japanese Americans in the nation. Past National JACL President Shig Wakamatsu will represent the JACL at the Mike M. Masaoka Testimonial Dinner, Thursday, July 16, joining the roster of outstanding Americans who will come to Chicago to pay tribute to Masaoka for his 30 years of untiring service for the benefit of Japanese Americans.

Wakamatsu is a close and long-time associate of Mike Masaoka. He was instrumental during the post-World War II period in organizing the Chicago and Midwest area Japanese Americans into a strong unit supporting the JACL Anti-Discrimination Legislative Program directed by Mike Masaoka.

Professionally, Wakamatsu is the recently appointed Environmental Control Co-ordinator of the Lever Brothers Company's Hammond, Indiana plant where he has been employed since 1944.

Wakamatsu has served in all phases of the National JACL including 1000 Club chairman, chairman of the 1960 Decade Planning Commission and he is now currently serving as chairman of the Japanese American Research Project which is co-sponsored by JACL and UCLA.

JARP Program

The JARP was one of the small goals of the 1960 Decade Planning Commission which blossomed into an important publication program of books relating the history and contribution of Japanese Americans in the United States.

The Mike M. Masaoka Testimonial Dinner will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Brotherhood-Anytown renamed 'Encounter'

LOS ANGELES—The week-long youth workshop of the National Conference of Christians and Jews formerly known as "Brotherhood-Anytown," will be called "Encounter" to deal more precisely with today's emphasis on ethnic individuality.

Three sessions have been planned in alpine settings, June 21-28 and July 5-12 at Idylwild Pines and Aug. 18-24 at DeBeneville Pines.

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LINDSAY—There are 12 candidates nominated for the 1969-70 JACler of the Biennium, according to Tom Shimazaki, national chairman of this JACL recognitions committee, who is now evaluating the individual record on a point system.

The final decision will be made by nationally-elected members of the JACL National Board when it meets prior to the National Convention at Chicago.

INOUE'S MAIL '20-1' AGAINST NIXON'S DECISION ON CAMBODIA

HONOLULU—Sen. Daniel K. Inouye said that the best way to bring domestic peace to America is by ending the Indochina fighting "at the earliest possible date."

Inouye spoke June 8 at the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. convention at the Ilika Hotel.

The World War II hero said that President Nixon's decision to send American troops into Cambodia caused him grave concern.

"For the first time in my experience," he said, "I was seriously concerned for the very survival of our system of government."

Own Mail Different

Inouye said that despite "private polls" released by the President indicating strong popular support for the Cambodian invasion, his own mail has been "20-to-1 against the President's new policy."

"My colleagues were similarly inundated," he said.

Inouye said he has joined with those seeking to cut off funds for the Cambodian operation because he is convinced that "without a reversal of our present course in Indochina, the future is very dark indeed."

"I acted despite my conviction that the Cambodian adventure would be pronounced a major military success; despite my belief that major numbers of American troops may soon be coming home in keeping with the President's promise to return an additional 150,000 troops in the coming year," he said.

Still Behind Schedule

Inouye pointed out that the

REPLY FROM THE STATE DEPT.

NC-WNDYC comment on Cambodia

SAN JOSE — Acknowledgment of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Youth Council feelings on President Nixon's decision to move U.S. troops in Cambodia was made in a reply from a State Dept. official and addressed to "Dear Correspondent."

Accompanying the reply was a State Dept. public information bulletin, "The United States and Cambodia" P 462-570.

The District Youth Council had voiced its disapproval (see May 22 PC) by saying "the invasion of Cambodia does not appear to be a move on the part of our country towards world peace."

The State Dept. reply denied the attacks against Communist sanctuaries in Cambodia as "an invasion" of Cambodia, explaining the North Vietnamese and Vietcong forces have completely occupied and controlled these areas for years.

Because of the current heavy volume of mail on the subject, it also asked for understanding on the use of the form letter for reply.

Carolyn Uchiyama, DYC chairman, also received a reply from Sen. Alan Cranston and has yet to hear from Sen. George L. Murphy.

Cranston's statement included a text of his Amendment to End the War (No. 609) which enables the Congress to exercise its power of the purse by cutting off appropriations and bringing the war in Indochina to an end.

'Go For Broke' East Los Angeles youth organize to fight delinquency issues

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AGENDA FOR 21ST BIENNIAL NAT'L CONVENTION SET

Five Sessions for Total of 15 1/2 Hours  
Started July 15-18

SAN FRANCISCO—Some 15 hours of National Council sessions and three hours for National Committee meetings have been scheduled for the 21st biennial National JACL Convention at Chicago.

The agenda, distributed this past week to official delegates, indicates two innovations:

1—Full presentation of the National Planning Commission report at the opening session on Wednesday, July 15, which is expected to set the direction JACL will embark in the 1970s.

2—Presentation of special budget requests totaling \$119,000 before the National Council at its third session Friday morning, July 18. The basic proposed budget is \$200,000.

Two Significant Issues

Two issues before the Planning Commission to be explored with the National Council delegates, concern the future of the Washington JACL Office, and the feasibility of a separate division on matters social and political. The direction for JACL in the 1970s is expected to be thoroughly discussed during the caucus presentation.

Kumeo Yoshinari will chair the planning commission report and discussions.

Presenting the special budget requests are:

Raymond Okamura, Title II repeal; Dr. Roy Nishikawa, student aid; William Marutani, JACL liability coverage; Dr. Mary Wakabayashi, international affairs; Tak Kubota, Pacific Northwest district office; Mas. Yamasaki, Midwest regional office; Dr. D. K. Kamezawa, Seattle Issei-Nisei project.

While not scheduled during the Friday morning session presentation of special budget requests but parcel of the additional \$119,000 budget are:

1—A \$750 contingency fund for JACL programs.

2—A civil rights program, adding \$34,000 to the \$20,000 previously budgeted item.

3—Washington Office trainee program of \$20,000.

4—An additional \$5,000 to cover the 50 cents increase for PC subscriptions for members.

**Committee Sessions**  
The overall budget will be discussed during the Thursday morning (July 16) committee session, chaired by Yone Satoh, national treasurer. Other national committees scheduled to be convened during the same period are:

Public Affairs, Kaz Horita chairing; Membership, Eddie Moriguchi chairing; Public Relations, Harry Satoh chairing; and Program and Activities, Dr. Tom Taketa chairing.

That afternoon, recommendations for action from national committee reports are expected from:

Kay Nakagiri, Pacific Citizen; Henry Terashita, committee on uniform membership; Tom Shimazaki, national recognitions; Shig Wakamatsu, Japanese History Project; Dr. George Miyake, Endowment Fund; and Dr. Tom Taketa, program and activities.

The committee reports on public relations by Harry Takagaki and on public affairs by Kaz Horita will be presented on Friday.

**Closing Session**  
The fifth and final session on Saturday morning, July 18, will include the adoption of the 1971-72 budget, election of national officers, resolutions, report on the 1972 biennial national convention by Harry Takagaki, and the national youth program (joint with the youth) by Mike Suzuki, national youth commissioner.

Jerry Enomoto, national president, will call the National Council to order at 1:30 p.m., on Wednesday, July 15.

Kay Nakagiri, secretary to the board, will call the roll and present the report of the credentials committee. Min Togasaki will formally announce the slate of candidates for national officers.

Official delegates will be seated together by districts with the district governor in charge.

DEADLINES

June 15—Name and address of chapter official and alternate delegates to the National Council, National JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco 94115.

June 16—Alameda chapter scholarship forms; Haruo Inoue, 2223 Pacific Ave., Alameda. (Local competition only).

June 18—JACL Student Aid Program application deadline. So. Calif. JACL Office, 133 Weller St., Los Angeles.

3 WEEKS 'TIL

LOS ANGELES—Preliminary study of the Issei questionnaire returned from throughout Southern California indicates an overwhelming favorable response to having a senior citizen housing developed within the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project, Mori Nishida, senior citizens task force chairman for the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee, declared this past week.

The findings were drawn from 644 replies out of some 2,400 distributed in March through local churches. Nearly 75% indicated a willingness to move into such housing provided it was geared to low and moderate income levels.

Nearly 60% were even willing to move into low-income senior citizen housing even if they were located outside Little Tokyo.

GFB Board of Directors

The need for a relevant Asian American youth group

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ROSE PARADE—Janis Shaffer and Phyllis Tajiri, representing the Sonoma County Jr. JACL, rode on the Coddington Merchants Association-sponsored float, May 2 in the

Santa Rosa Rose Parade. The float, entitled "Expo '70 United in Rose, placed second in the Class I float division.

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# 18-Year-Old Voting Rights Bill



On Wednesday, June 17, the House of Representatives passed and sent to President Nixon an historic bill that would lower the voting age for citizens in all federal, state, and local elections to 18 beginning in 1971. This same measure would also extend until 1975 the Voting Rights Act of 1965, set a uniform residency requirement of only 30 days in all states for voting in presidential elections, and eliminate voter literacy tests in all jurisdictions.

The final vote for passage was 272 to 132, considerably larger than most supporters of the legislation, including the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and JACL, anticipated. Before this final tally, however, in a key procedural vote that probably would have ultimately resulted in the defeat of this bill if rejected, the House made the Senate-passed version the order of the day, 224 to 183.

It is now up to President Nixon to sign the bill into law, veto it, or allow it to become law without his signature after ten legislative days. Although the House margin was more than the two-thirds majority required to override a presidential veto, there is no certainty that such a margin could be mustered in such an eventuality since some of those who voted for passage last week might well sustain the Chief Executive's objection under the circumstances.

Last December (1969), the House by a bare five-vote margin passed the Nixon Administration's proposal to extend the voting rights statute. The Leadership Conference, including the JACL, judged that that bill was inadequate and called for a simple five-year extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 instead.

The Senate rewrote the House bill last March by providing for the extension of the Voting Rights Act, which many consider among the most effective civil rights laws ever enacted because more than a million previously disenfranchised voters, mostly black, in the South were registered, and adding the 18-year-old voting section, largely through the leadership of Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

While President Nixon announced his support for lowering the voting age to 18, he expressed doubts that this could be done without a constitutional amendment. In the meantime, civil rights advocates were rounding up support for the Senate-passed bill, knowing that if the House refused to accept the Senate version a few opponents of the voting rights section might well filibuster the legislation to death in the Senate.

Chairman Emanuel Celler of the House Judiciary Committee declared that the Supreme Court could decide the constitutionality of the matter before the law takes effect next January 1. But whether the White House will approve the measure remains in doubt, though it appears at this writing that the President may sign the bill into law within the statutory deadline.

In a rare action, Speaker of the House John McCormack, who is retiring from the Congress at the end of this session, urged in effect that the House pass this one for him. "Nothing would make John McCormack, who won't be here next year, happier than to see this resolution adopted," said the Speaker.

Democratic National Committee Chairman Lawrence O'Brien hailed the House vote by saying that "it is entirely possible that the new voters of this country will decide who will be the next President of the United States," while Joe Rauh of the Leadership Conference described the House action as a "double-barreled victory for domestic tranquility." He said it reaffirmed "the ballot box as the true alternative to confrontation politics."

Four of the 50 states now permit voting under the age of 21. They are Kentucky and Georgia (18), Alaska (19), and Hawaii (20). In the past year, however, voters in Ohio, New Jersey, and Oregon have rejected proposals to amend their constitutions to lower voting ages.

Approximately 11 million extra voters will be enfranchised by this new age minimum in time for the 1972 presidential elections. A million more of the disenfranchised, especially in the South, may also qualify for the ballot two years hence.

There is some question, though, whether the young people will take advantage of their new power, if this bill becomes law. Census figures show that in 1968 the lowest level of participation in that presidential election was in the 21-to-24 age group, in which 51.1 percent voted. This percentage ranged up to 62.5 percent for the 25-to-34 age group, 70.8 for the 35-to-44 group, and 75.1 for the 45-to-54 age group.

Republican Congressman John Anderson of Illinois, Chairman of the House Republican Conference, argued for the bill, saying, "Young people are afflicted with a sense of powerlessness. We tell them to work within the system, but the system prevents them from participating."

Although the Youth Franchise Coalition, composed of organizations of young people lobbying for the lowering of the voting minimum, was in the forefront of those calling for the 18-year-old proviso, many Capitol Hill commentators were surprised by the lack of militancy by university and other youth for this legislation. Political activists on the campuses have paid little attention to this unprecedented measure that specifically extends political power to the young.

James Reston, famed New York Times columnist, notes that "Even James MacGregor, the distinguished American historian at Williams College, has recently been wondering about the contrast between student militancy on (the war in Southeast Asia) the one hand and student indifference to the vote on the other. It is, he says, the most interesting paradox and cop-out of the student movement."

Clearly, if the President approves the legislation and the courts sustain it, control of the national Congress, the state legislatures, and even the local councils from two years on is at stake and the young people may have the decisive margin to dictate the future course of history.

Because JACL believes that what necessary changes are needed should be secured "within the system and through the ballot", rather than through violence and destruction, it has consistently supported the objective of lowering the voting age to this 18-year minimum. Along with others who worked and fought for this modification and adjustment of the "system" to help accommodate the legitimate demands of the activists and the protestors, JACL hopes that the next great movement for more equal opportunity for a more quality life will be toward the ballot box and political activity.

## San Francisco Schools seek specialist in Asian American studies, workshop

On Oct. 11, 1960, the San Francisco Board of Education passed a resolution which led to the segregation of Oriental school children in its public schools. That resolution which later resulted in the "Gentlemen's Agreement" between the United States and Japan stated:

"Resolved that in accordance with Art. 10, Section 1622 of the School Law of California, principals are hereby directed to send all Chinese, Japanese, and Korean children to the Oriental School situated on the south side of Clay St. between Powell and Mission St., on and after Monday, Oct. 15, 1960."

Sixty-four years later, the San Francisco Board of Education is establishing a full time position entitled Asian American Ethnic Studies Teacher Specialist. For the first time in the history of the school district, an Asian American teacher will be responsible for the development of the Asian American curriculum.

Elgin Heinz, a scholar and teacher of Asian history and culture, was in charge of the program; however he recommended his replacement by an Asian American teacher to continue the work of organizing new classes and material on Asian American history and experience, heretofore minimized in the local curriculum.

Chinese, Japanese, and Filipino teachers and administrators were selected to interview candidates for the position vacated by Heinz. Dr. Raymond Pitts, Elgin Heinz, and Jack Abad of the S.F. Unified School District, Al Yuen, Assistant Principal at Commodore

Stockton; Kow Takemoto, teacher from Luther Burbank Jr. High, and Felix Dug, principal of Raphael Well School, ethnic representatives from the school system; the Rev. Anthony Ubalde (Filipino) and Edison Uno (Japanese), advisory panelists.

The review committee interviewed nine teachers, all of them Chinese, Japanese or Filipino, except for one applicant. Last summer an Asian American teacher specialist was responsible for conducting a teacher's workshop which produced a Chinese American curriculum. This summer the Japanese American curriculum will be organized and expanded.

Two Nisei Apply Among the nine applicants for the position were two Nisei school teachers, Mrs. Miyoko Kiri and Mrs. Katherine Reyes. Both have been actively involved in community programs, JACL civil rights committee, JACL's Title II Detention Camp Repeal Committee, Japanese American Curriculum Project, JACL's Responsible Education Committee, Richmond Complex Educational Task Force and San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies.

The San Francisco Board of Education will make the final selection and will endorse the Asian American curriculum by providing funds for its implementation in the official curriculum. Ironically, one of the most significant historic incident to be stressed in the Asian American experience will be the 1906 resolution and Oriental school segregation policy by the San Francisco Board of Education.

## BERKELEY SCHOOL DISTRICT Asian Curriculum Workshop to Start

BERKELEY — The Berkeley Unified School District's Asian American Task Force will begin a six-week summer workshop for curriculum development on Monday, June 29, with Professor Sanford Lyman as the "kick-off" speaker. The workshop aims to develop curriculum materials for Asian American studies in the Fall of 1970.

Dr. Lyman, professor of sociology at the Univ. of Nevada, will be consultant for the first full day of the workshop and will speak to an Asian community meeting that Monday night at 7:30, Board of Education Auditorium, 1414 Walnut St. He is noted for his long-time expertise in Asian American history and culture.

Prof. Isao Fujimoto of UC Davis will be workshop consultant on the second day, June 30. He is director of the Asian American Research Project at Davis and is an assistant professor of sociology and applied behavioral sciences. Other consultants will be announced at a later date.

An Asian American staff of 12 teachers, 7 parents, and 20 students will work full time for six weeks to get the curriculum materials ready. The staff will divide into six working sections: K-5, 6-8, Junior High, Senior High, bilingual dept., and special projects.

The Board of Education recently granted an appropriation of \$27,000 to carry out this workshop. Most of the funds are allocated for salaries, but part of it will go toward purchase of materials.

### Community Review

A unique and important feature of the Berkeley Asian Workshop will be a weekly community review. Each Monday night, the full-time staff will present their progress and accomplishment to the Asian Task Force and the Asian American community for review and criticism.

There are some 50 regular attendees of Task Force meetings who will not be working full-time, but who will participate in the critique sessions. Also, interested and knowledgeable Asian community people in Berkeley are expected.

### Japanese course at Dorsey High may be cut

LOS ANGELES — Though it has been taught successfully and continuously since 1963, the Japanese Language program at Dorsey High School has been regarded as "experimental" and is subject to be eliminated, according to the Committee to Save Asian Studies.

Also in jeopardy are the 60 students currently enrolled in first-year Japanese who will not be able to satisfy their language requirements for admittance to a university unless they finish the second-year, according to June Hatanaka, teacher at Dorsey for the past two years.

The Committee also noted Miss Hatanaka is on non-permanent status, the school district thus far making no attempt to administer proficiency examinations to certify her though the board has been asked a number of times.

Dorsey High is also situated in southwest Los Angeles where a high concentration of persons of Asian ancestry reside.

### Asian Studies

LOS ANGELES — East Los Angeles College, 3337 E. Brookline Ave., 263-7451 ext. 225 or 260; July 5-Aug. 7—Japanese Dance, 11-1 p.m.; Miyoko Komori; Japanese doll making, MW, 7-8 p.m.; Miyoko Komori; June 28-Aug. 28—Judo (beginning & adv.) MW, 7-10 p.m.; Mac Motokawa (4th dan); Volleyball league, 7-8 p.m.

## NEWS CAPSULES

### School Front

Teacher and school administrator for the past 15 years, George Takashima of The Pas, Manitoba, was named assistant superintendent of the Kelsey School Division in The Pas. The Canadian-born Nisei is a graduate of the Univ. of Manitoba and attended Teacher's College in London, Ont.

Gregory K. Tanaka, honor graduate in psychology at Williams College, Williams-town, Mass., was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa and plans to serve with VISTA or Teachers Corps. He is the son of the Y. Clifford Tanakas of South Pasadena. Other Nisei graduates with him are Hiroshi Kono of Hilo, Hawaii, and Halley I. Moriyama of Washington, D.C.

### Awards

Arroyo High School student president Calvin M. Honda, son of the Robert Hondas of San Lorenzo, received the \$100 Eden Township JACL achievement award from chapter president Fred Miyamoto. An outstanding athlete as well, Calvin has received a host of other scholarships, including the \$1,000 Gemco outstanding senior of Southern Alameda County award, \$100 Bayfair Kiwanis award covering the San Lorenzo School District and \$150 Lions Club award for the letterman with the highest grade point average. He plans to major in political science this fall at UC Berkeley.

Mrs. Toki Ema of St. Louis was bestowed the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 6th Class, for her long years of teaching Japanese cultural arts in California and in St. Louis, at ceremonies held June 14 with the Japanese vice consul from Chicago on hand.

### Beauties

Marcia L. Honda, Eastern Washington State College senior, was queen of the EWSC ROTC Military Ball. The daughter of active Spokane JACLers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Y. Honda, she is an education major and has been commander of the ROTC women's auxiliary sponsor corps.

### Churches

The Rev. Francis Hayashi, who has served as pastor of the Epworth United Methodist Church at Portland for many years, will retire from the active ministry this month and plans to make their home in the San Jose area. He and Mrs. Hayashi have been long time supporters of JACL. Their son, Donald, will remain in Portland to continue his work with the East-CAP.

### Crime

Suspected rustlers of 10-speed bikes at Davis were nabbed following an alert citizen's call to police. Cited and released June 11 on charges of theft were Alan H. Nishimoto, 20, of Sacramento; Robert S. Makimoto, 20; Robert K. Goto, 20; and James A. Moore, 20, of Penryn. A young woman had reported men loading bikes into a van-type truck.

### Nisei Week



Hawaii-born Claudie Ikuko Kadota (above) is the eighth Nisei Week queen aspirant, being sponsored by Pasadena JACL. The 18-year-old daughter of the Kenneth Kadotas of Pasadena is 5 ft. 11 1/2, 107 lbs., a pep squad song girl at high school and planning to major in art at UC Irvine. She is presently with William Adrian Modelling Agency.



Representing the San Fernando Valley Japanese American Community Center Coordinating Council is Jean Reiko Kadonaga (above), 21-year-old daughter of the George Kadonagas of Sepulveda in the 1970 Nisei Week queen contest. She is 5 ft. 6, 110 lb., graduate of Monroe High, Marinello-Corner and John Robert Powers schools. She is a licensed beautician, works as secretary and hopes to become a fashion model.

July 3 is the entry deadline for Nisei Week tennis tournament starting July 12 at East Los Angeles College. Entry fees are: Singles—\$2 students, \$4 others; Doubles—\$3 students, \$6 others. Accepting entries are:

Men—Yonoo Narumi, 200 S. San Pedro; Sid Inouye, 419 E. Dorner Dr.; Ted Mori, 3220 W. Jefferson; Women—Carol Mochizuki, 1187 S. Virginia, all of Los Angeles.

Joanie Eiko Nishikawa, West Los Angeles JACL Nisei Week Queen candidate, was introduced June 19 to the community at a presentation affair co-chaired by Mrs. Frank Kishi and Mrs. George Kane-gai at Felicia Mahood Center.

Refreshments were served by the Auxiliary members and the wives of the chapter board members.

### Business

Samuel J. Fukushima of Montebello was appointed manager of the Western-Santa Barbara branch of Bank of America in southwest Los Angeles, regional vice-president Robert H. Sherrett announced. An 18-year veteran with BofA, he was manager of the Washington-Western branch, previously manager of the bank's Business Services Center and head of its Data Processing Center. A graduate in finance from USC, he completed a number of advanced professional courses in banking, is active with the Japanese American Optimists, Montebello Community Advisory Council, Boy Scouts, married and with two children. Yasubiko Takei, who came to San Francisco in 1968 after serving 18 years at the Bank of America's Tokyo branch was named assistant cashier of the international services dept. at the San Francisco head office, the first Japanese national to reach this level of responsibility.

Plummer Drug Store, at SW 3rd and Madison Sts. and one of the "old time" drug stores in Portland which has served the community for nearly a 100 years, is to be vacated July 1 by their present owner, Shig Hongo, to make room for a new federal building. Pharmaceutical antiques, fixtures and other items of historic value are to be preserved.

The National Assn. of Purchasing Management of Northern California elected Samuel J. Fujita president for the 1970-71 term. He is purchasing manager at Beckman Instruments, Spino Division, at Palo Alto. The Northern California group is comprised of 700 members devoted to the professional development and education of people involved in the procurement function. The national organization headquartered in New York has a total membership of 20,000.

Harry M. Fujita, Wilshire Agency manager of California-Western States Life Insurance Co. and a qualifying member of the 1970 Million Dollar Round Table, attended the MDRT's 43rd annual convention at the Hawaiian Village Hotel in Honolulu. In addition to the individual honor bestowed by the insurance industry, Fujita's agency, located at 3600 Wilshire Blvd. in Los Angeles, was named Cal-Western Life's honor agency for the month of May. The Wilshire Agency turned in \$1,208,923 in production during the month to take the title in competition with 31 other agencies of the Sacramento-based firm.

Paul M. Takahashi, former deputy director of the State of California's world trade offices in Japan, was named Far East director of cargo sales for the Port of San Francisco. He will coordinate the Port's trade promotion program in Japan, Taiwan and Hong Kong with headquarters in Tokyo. He succeeds Takio Mizoguchi, who is retiring after 15 years in charge of San

Francisco's cargo solicitation in the Far East.

Robert R. Hosokawa, director of public relations for Campbell-Mithun, Inc., Minneapolis-based advertising agency has been named a vice-president. Campbell-Mithun said it has formed an affiliation with a New York City public relations firm, R. J. Sullivan, Inc., to enable it to offer an expanded public relations program which Hosokawa will coordinate.

### Science

Latest development in watching tornadoes in the U.S. is the use of the Applied Technology Satellites, which hover 22,300 miles above the Equator, according to Dr. Tezuya Fujita, tornado specialist at the Univ. of Chicago. The weather-watching satellite is commanded to take pictures of cloud patterns every 12 minutes during the tornado season, and after these are studied the information is transmitted to the National Severe Storms Forecast Center at Kansas City to issue what are now known as "Skywarn".

### Deaths

Memorial service for the late Maki Ichiyasu, who died May 11 at Santa Cruz while visiting friends, will be held June 29, 8 p.m., at the Los Angeles Japanese Union Church with the Rev. Donald Toriumi presiding. Miss Ichiyasu was a member of the YWCA staff since 1934, spending her pre-war years in Little Tokyo.

## Iwata addresses commencement

TURLOCK—Some 400 graduates of Stanislaus College heard Buddy T. Iwata, commencement speaker, tell how Japanese Americans were able to overcome harsh discriminatory practices in the early part of this century.

Through hard work, patriotism, development of character, respect of authority and elders, strong emphasis on education the Japanese were able to take a rightful and important place in American society, Iwata declared.

"The story of the Japanese Americans should give hope to all those who are struggling for their rights," Iwata said. But he warned that "it takes a hard toll to achieve an end—not just violence and a gift from the government."

Iwata regretted as a parent generation, the Nisei neglected for the most part to expose the Sansei to the culture and language of their grandparents. He noted there are many non-Japanese who are more acquainted with things Japanese than the Sansei.

Iwata, charter member of the SSC advisory board, is chairman of the National JACL Scholarship Foundation.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa was commencement speaker June 6 at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo where some 2,200 students were conferred their degrees.

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# Birthplace revisited: Tule Lake

Two Saneis students of the Univ. of California Medical Center, San Francisco, recently made a motor trip to Tule Lake, their birthplace. Tetsuo Shigyo, son of Mr. & Mrs. H. G. Shigyo of Parlier, a first-year medical student was born 25 years ago in camp. Nancy Tsuyo Okamoto, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. T. Okamoto of Alameda, graduate student in nursing, was born in Tule Lake in 1944. Edison Uno, university administrator, encouraged them to seek their ethnic identity and under his guidance, Tetsuo Shigyo read all available books on Tule Lake. Recently, he was compelled to make the trip, an experience that has enriched his understanding of his heritage.

By TETSUO SHIGYO

I have known for a very long time that my birthplace was Newell, Calif., popularly known as Tule Lake Relocation Camp to most Japanese-Americans. Tule Lake was the segregation center for all evacuees who chose to renounce their citizenship and compared to the nine other regular relocation camps, Tule Lake experienced more than its share of grief, hostility, violence, mental anguish, and despair.

Like many Saneis who were born in camp, I have had a longing and a deep desire to walk upon the land which brought me into this world. Japanese-Americans have been called the "quiet Americans" and true to their label many about their past history, especially the wartime experience of hardships, despair and hopelessness.

Yet, at home or amongst Japanese friends, I can get glimpses of my heritage, the history of the Japanese in America, by quietly listening to their conversations. What little I heard gave me a vague idea of the past. As a young adult, I had to discover the past for myself.

I was born in Tule Lake Camp, and my home was Block 15. "What was Tule Lake like?" I asked myself quite frequently. Tule Lake Camp has been referred to by different individuals as the Tule Lake Relocation Center, the Tule Lake Concentration Camp, and lately as a prison camp for future evacuees.

Twenty-five long years after the camp was closed, a friend (who was also born there) and I were able to return to our birthplace. From San Francisco it is due north, a five hour drive by auto through some of the most beautiful country in California. As we drove through the high plateau of Northern California and the State Game Preserve (located between the city of Tule Lake and Newell), I became more anxious about our approaching destination. My mind was filled with questions such as, "What was it like during the war years in camp?" "What is like today?" "What do the people in this area think about the Japanese-Americans now?"

Newell Today

As we drove into what is now the town of Newell, my emotions overflowed with mixed feelings of relief, disappointment, and great fascination. Today Newell is a small farming community of several hundred people with recently plowed fields. In the center of all this orderliness there is a vast stretch of barren land which is probably still owned by the United States government, marking the site of the camp which housed nearly 16,000 persons of Japanese ancestry during the war years, many of them American citizens.

What remains today of the camp site is almost nonexistent, and the sight of this barren land gives one a feeling of emptiness, that something large was here before and now it is gone like the scanty remains of the gigantic reptiles which roamed this earth millions of years ago. There are no more barracks which housed thousands of evacuees. Most of the barracks were sold to local farmers to be used as barns and tool sheds, and the rest were torn down after the war.

But the military barracks still stand today. Many of the military barracks have been rebuilt into private housing, and the land on which they stand is now privately owned. The military area which is now called the

"Flying Goose Lodge" shows signs of what was once a part of the strictly guarded concentration camp.

Weather-Beaten Barracks

Some of the old military barracks still stand as they did 25 years ago, but weather beaten, scorched by the hot summer sun and frozen by the cold winters, they have somehow survived. Windows are broken, doors are missing and they have a "not-lived-in" look. Few feet away from the barracks, rusty but sturdy barbed wire fences still surround the military zone.

In the northeast corner and southeast corner of the vast barren land which was the campsite stand two concrete sewage tanks which are rectangular in shape with approximate dimensions of 30 feet by 60 feet by 40 feet. The land itself is barren except for a small private arid field in the center which takes up only a small fraction of the entire campsite. We were able to see two guard towers or what remained of them. These watch towers with small house like structure on the top were placed 40 feet above the ground within sighting distance of one another. Each watch tower had a machine gun placement on the side that overlooked the camp.

On the lowest ridge of the hills located on the Westside of the camp there still remains a gun placement overlooking the whole area. The tall tower which stood here has been removed, but the fortification still remains. To the left of the gun placement on the hill overlooking the area, a new water tank has replaced the old rotten one.

As one walks through the barren field, there are patches of red pavement which lined the camp dividing it into blocks. From the width of the paving, one can let his imagination wander about how wide these streets must have been. Much of the red pavement has been covered by dust or repaved.

Mr. H Remembers

Railroad tracks and the old station seem to be as it was 25 years ago. I can picture my parents and his friends being shipped around in trains to different camps like the Jews were in Europe during World War II.

We were very fortunate in meeting Mr. H. at Newell who was able to show us around and tell us something about the camp even though he was in his pre-school age during the war years. In fact, we were able to get a good insight into what some of the people on the outside were like, and how they felt about the internees in the camp.

Mr. H. reminded us that there was a barbed wire fence all the way around the camp and tanks guarded the fence night and day by encircling it and moving within sight of one another. I think back to what he said and wonder why so much security was needed to guard these people who willingly volunteered to be evacuated.

When asked how he felt about the people in the concentration camp when he was small, he replied that he was "taught to fear these people" because his mother said that "tags will come and murder us all."

Later he added that he felt sorry for the people in the concentration camp like any human or animal locked up in a cage. To this man, Tule Lake was not a relocation center, but a prison camp with prisoners of war inside.

Regarded as PWs

Even at his age, in his early thirties, he does not know why Japanese-Americans were incarcerated. In fact, he compared the prisoners of Tule Lake with the German prisoners of war in a prison camp located near by. Also, he added bashfully that his uncle who was a sergeant in the military guarding the camp at that time "knew things that the public didn't know about." He did not elaborate on the subject and we politely did not ask.

We actually met Mr. H. while searching for some unmarked graves which some people in Newell said existed.

Mr. H. who lived with his grandfather at that time remembered a large mound

which he thought contained graves of two Japanese prisoners. He took us to this mound which was denuded of grass due to the oil covering which kept the grass from growing, but he was not sure of the exact location or the content of the mound. We still never know what is there, for there remains no marker of any kind. Perhaps some reader who lived in Tule Lake can provide this information.

As Mr. H. was talking he pointed to the highest hill in the westside of the camp and mentioned that there was a large cross built by the prisoners on the highest peak. There is a cross on the right peak, but whether it is actually built by the evacuees is still questionable. He remembered that a prisoner committed suicide by jumping off the cross.

Dream Fulfilled

As one drives through Tule Lake area there is no indication, such as a historical land-

mark, designating the site of the concentration camp which held 16,000 people. The small village-like town of Newell and the Flying Goose Lodge are the only reminders that even in the United States the incarceration of American citizens behind barbed wires with tank patrols can take place without much public knowledge.

As we drove back towards San Francisco, a dream had been fulfilled. We located the remains of our birthplace, but more important we located the site of our heritage, a new sense of identity and awareness of our Saneis culture.

We feel very fortunate to be able to travel five hours to find ourselves... many other Saneis would find it impossible to travel to Jerome, Arkansas; Heart Mountain, Wyoming; Amache, Colorado; Gila, Arizona; Hunt, Idaho; Rohwer, Arkansas; Topaz, Utah, and other far away places with strange sounding names.

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

## Twin Cities Whing Ding

One of the most unique chapters in Twin Cities, I have, as yet, never been invited to a chapter that is strong enough to put on a 1000 Club affair big enough to invite the National 1000 Club Chairman! My hat's off to you, Twin Cities 1000 Club! Yes, it was unique in the sense that there are about 20 really dedicated JACLers. Just to name a few—Kay Kusano, Howard Nomura, Tomo Koshiyashi, Mr. & Mrs. Ken Tanaka, Mickey Fujita, Hank Makino, Bill Doi, Hank Omachi, Sam Hara, Frank Ishikawa, Dr. George Nishida, Yu-

kio Okamoto, George Rokutaka, Dr. Gladys Stone, Charles Tazuda, Sumiko Teramoto, Takuzo Tsuchiya, George Yoshino, and of course, like any other function to be a success, there must be a dynamic chairman, and he is none other than Sam Honda, Twin Cities 1000 Club Chairman.

This 1000 Club affair was so outstanding, it was better than most chapter installations. The Twin Cities Chapter has an ingenious individual by the name of Tom Kanno, a former Chicagoan who has held many positions in the Chicago Chapter, and was made Twin Cities Chairman.

So, you see, with Tom being the toastmaster, it was like home-week for me, and as I have explained to many who have asked me about Twin Cities, it was a huge success. Thanks to everyone for extending this warm invitation to me, also enabling me to give one of my best speeches in my lifetime! Anybody reading this article will say, "It's nothing to beat Frank's speeches," but I felt that I have improved.

As usual, I understand, Mr. and Mrs. Mas Harada always open their lovely and spacious home for the after-affair get-together. I saw this home a couple of years ago and I asked my host, Tomo Koshiyashi, "Good gosh, this man must be a millionaire!" Tomo stated, "He's every bit of that." After looking through his beautiful house, I stated he must have invested his million into his house!

Anyone going up to Twin Cities must see the Harada home. Let me explain that Mr. Harada is an electrical engineer. I understand that he made his fortune in the hearing-aid business. When you walk into his home, you're walking into an electronic paradise... even with the thunder and lightning as sound effects!

As I unwind this article, the names of some Twin Cities members escape me and I hope they will forgive me. I just have to mention this: If you ever want to see and hear a Japanese Bob Hope, just listen to Tom Kanno!

Asian Studies prof

LOS ANGELES — Dr. Miesko Han, who is developing a Japanese language tape program with West Los Angeles JACL, was recently promoted to full professorship in Asian languages at the Univ. of Southern California and was appointed chairman of the Asian Studies Dept.

## JACler-

Continued from Front Page

has contributed most to the strength and growth of the Japanese American Citizens League during this biennium.

Brief Profiles

Long-Beach-Harbor JACler Dr. David Miura, chairman of the President's Ad Hoc Committee on Ethnic Concerns, has promoted top-level understanding within the organization of all racial minorities. James Murakami of Sonoma County chaired the Wakamatsu Colony Centennial celebration this past year, which included the placement of a state historical marker at Gold Hill and presentation of special medallions to Issei over age 80 and the oldest Nisei on the Mainland.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, former national president, is chairman of the JACL student aid project and chair of the JACL Office advisory committee. The project, now in its second year, aims to assist students in need with potential to succeed.

Title II Repeal Co-Chairmen

Raymond Okamura and Edison Uno, though nominated separately, co-chair the JACL Ad Hoc Committee to Repeal the Emergency Detention Act, which began at the chapter level in 1968 and now involving not only JACL nationally but other interested organizations, media and individuals. Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda of West Los Angeles JACL is PSWDC chairman and involved

The following governmental bodies, organizations, newspapers, magazines and churches have passed resolutions or favorably commented on repeal of Title II: (Nearly all of this is due to the good efforts of JACL members).

## NATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

(The assigned number for organizations indicating when the Title II Committee was informed shall continue in the original order though separated by the scope of jurisdiction.)  
11—American Civil Liberties Union (Nov. 6, 1969)  
12—National Association of Social Workers (April)  
13—LWV Federated Women's Auxiliaries (June)  
14—National Urban League (July)  
15—Association of Official Human Rights Agencies (Aug.)  
16—Chinese American Citizens Alliance, Grand Lodge (Aug.)  
17—North American Council on Human Rights (Sept.)  
18—Natl. Education Assn. Council on Human Rights (Oct.)  
19—Women's International League for Peace & Freedom (Nov.)  
20—National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights (Jan. 28)  
21—Natl. Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, (Feb.)

## STATE AND REGIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

6—California Democratic Council (April)  
8—LWV, Northern California District Council (May)  
19—Americans for Democratic Action, No. Calif. Chapter (June)  
21—California Rural Legal Assistance (June)  
22—Suba-Francisco of Nebraska (July)  
23—B'nai B'rith Women in California (July)  
24—Illinois/Wisconsin Friends Committee on Legislation (Aug.)  
25—Utah State Young Democrats (Oct.)  
26—LWV, Hawaii Local 142, Exec. Comm. (Nov.)  
27—Intermountain Professional Photographers Assn. (Nov.)  
28—VFW, Dept. of California Council of Administrators (Nov. 22)  
29—Nebraska Civil Liberties Union (Dec.)  
30—Washington State Teamsters (Oct.)  
31—Washington Teachers Association (Dec.)

## COUNTY AND LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

1—ACLU, Palo Alto Chapter (Sept. 1968)  
2—ACLU, San Jose Chapter (Sept. 1968)  
3—Community Relations Conference of Southern Calif. (Jan.)  
4—American Jewish Congress, So. Calif. Div. (Feb.)  
5—San Francisco Jewish Community Center (Feb.)  
6—Christians for the Cause, San Francisco (May)  
7—NAACP, Berkeley Chapter (June)  
8—San Francisco City School District, Title IV Task Force (June)  
9—San Francisco Council for Civic Unity (May)  
10—Citizens Committee for Constitutional Liberties, N.Y. (June)  
11—LWV, San Jose Local (June)  
12—Natl. Costa Citizens United (June)  
13—Calif. Farmer Consumer Information Committee (June)  
14—Greater San Francisco Chamber of Commerce (June)  
15—San Francisco Bay Area Women for Peace (June)  
16—Citizens Committee for Constitutional Liberties, N.Y. (June)  
17—Concilio Valley (Thousand Oaks, Calif.) Human Relations Council (July)  
18—Chicago Federation of Settlements & Neighborhood Centers  
19—Omaha Anti-Defamation League (Aug.)  
20—San Diego Jewish Federation Community Relations Committee  
21—AFL-CIO Office and Professional Employees Union, Local 22, Oakland (Aug.)  
22—San Francisco Nikkei Lions Club (Sept.)  
23—Minneapolis Urban Coalition (Sept.)  
24—St. Paul (Minn.) Urban Coalition (Sept.)  
25—VFW, Golden Gate Nisei Post, San Francisco (Oct.)  
26—The Association of Chinese Teachers, San Francisco (Oct.)  
27—NAACP, Salt Lake City Branch (Oct.)  
28—Spanish-Speaking Organization for Community, Integrity, Opportunity, Salt Lake City (Oct.)  
29—Wasatch Front Young Democrats, Utah (Oct.)  
30—Volunteers for New Politics, San Francisco (Oct.)  
31—San Francisco YWCA (Oct.)  
32—Asian Coalition for Equality, Seattle (Oct.)  
33—Asian Americans for Action, New York (Sept.)  
34—Puget Sound (Wash.) Association of Social Workers (Sept.)  
35—South Bay Chinese, Fremont, Calif. (Sept.)  
36—Classroom Teachers Association, San Francisco (Oct.)  
37—Dayton (Ohio) Council on Human Rights (Sept.)  
38—West Seattle Human Relations Council (Oct.)  
39—West Seattle Community Council (Nov.)  
40—Inglewood (Calif.) Student Union Committee (Dec.)  
41—United Auto Workers, Local 50 (Dec. 11)  
42—Greater Omaha Civil Liberties Union (Dec. 11)  
43—Area Welfare Planning Council, Torrance, Calif.  
44—LWV, Burbank Chapter (Dec. 15)  
45—Lone Beach Chamber of Commerce (Dec. 15)  
46—Council of Planning Affairs, Seattle (Nov.)  
47—Seattle Handicapped Club, Seattle (Nov.)  
48—YMCA, Greater Seattle Chapter (Nov.)  
49—Monterey Park (Calif.) Coordinating Council (Jan. 13)  
50—YMCA, Park-Pasadena Branch, San Francisco (Jan. 13)  
51—Family Counseling Service, Seattle-King County (Dec. 16)  
52—King County (Wash.) Intermediate School District No. 110 (Jan. 14)  
53—Travelers Aid Society, Seattle (Jan. 12)  
54—American Federation of Teachers, San Francisco Local 61 (Mar. 2)  
55—Long County Democratic Central Committee (Jan. 9)  
56—Northshore Human Relations Council, Bothell, Wash. (Feb. 10)  
57—ACLU, Whittier Chapter (Mar. 3)  
58—Whittier Community Center, San Napa, Calif. (Mar. 5)  
59—Asian Americans for Action, San Francisco State College  
60—Western Addition YMCA, San Francisco (April 10)

## CHURCHES

1—Christ United Presbyterian Church, San Francisco (June)  
2—San Francisco Conference on Religion, Race and Social Concern (June)  
3—Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco Commission on Social Justice (June)  
4—United Methodist Church, California-Nevada Conference (June)  
5—Council of the Episcopal Diocese of California (June)  
6—First Presbyterian Church, Sacramento State College  
7—Omaha Metropolitan Council of Churches, Churchman's Commission on Race and Religion (July)  
8—Gardena Methodist Church Commission of Social Concern (June)  
9—United Methodist Conference, So. Calif.-Ariz. Conference Board of Social Concerns (June)  
10—Church of Scientology of Hawaii (Sept.)  
11—Catholic Diocese of St. Paul-Minneapolis, Urban Affairs Commission (Oct.)  
12—Doworth Methodist Church, Portland, Ore. (Oct.)  
13—Lake Park Methodist Church, Oakland (Oct.)  
14—Sturge Presbyterian Church, San Mateo (Oct.)  
15—First Presbyterian Church of Sacramento (Oct.)  
16—American Baptist Convention (Oct.)  
17—United Presbyterian Church Synod of the Golden Gate (Oct.)  
18—Episcopal Diocese of California (Oct.)  
19—Methodist Church in America, Pacific Southwest Synod (Nov.)  
20—El Estero Presbyterian Church, Monterey, Calif. (Nov. 6)  
21—Unitarian Universalist Assn., PSW Dist. Bd. of Trustees (Dec.)  
22—Grace Presbyterian Church, American Board of Directors (Dec.)  
23—Presbyterian Church, Walnut Creek, Calif. (Nov. 26)  
24—The Presbytery of Omaha Neb. (Dec. 5)  
25—Western Young Buddhist League, San Francisco (Dec. 27)  
26—Thronon Memorial Church, Monterey, Calif. (Nov. 20)  
27—Council of Churches of Greater Seattle (October, 1969)  
28—Great Portland Council of Churches (December, 1969)  
29—First Presbyterian Church of Palo Alto (January, 1970)  
30—Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles (Oct. 6-7)  
31—S.C. Japanese American Christian Church Federation (Feb.)  
32—Presbyterian Japanese Work Conference, San Mateo (Feb. 6-8)  
33—St. Paul, Buddhist-Chinese, San Francisco (Feb. 9)  
34—First-Grace Methodist Church, Kingston, Calif. (Feb. 10)  
35—Christian Fellowship Church, Chicago (Jan.)  
36—The Protestant Episcopal Church, New York (Feb.)  
37—First Unitarian Church Fellowship for Social Justice, Los Angeles (Mar. 8)  
38—Alhambra Memorial United Methodist Church Admin. Board, Seattle (Nov. 1969)

throughout various youth-oriented programs in the community.

Dr. Bob Suzuki, PSWDC vice-governor, not only serves as So. Calif. chairman for the Title II repeal committee but has been a guiding factor in ethnic studies programs.

Attorney Henry Taketa of Sacramento, who has intimate knowledge of the Wakamatsu Colony at Gold Hill, has served in JACL in various capacities relative to activities at the State Capital.

Citizenship Award

Dr. Tom Taketa has long promoted community youth programs and has been instrumental in devising the International Chapter Citizenship Award program becoming effective this year.

Henry Tanaka of Cleveland served as Midwest District governor and is chairman of the JACL Ad Hoc Committee on Uniform Dues.

Dr. Yoshiyoshi Takasaki is stalwart and an inspiration of his Contra Costa chapter and this past year was recognized for her community activities in the area of public health.

Raymond Uno is national JACL's coordinator of civil rights, having visited district councils and chapters to stimulate local civil rights programs.

The announcement is expected to be made during the President's Recognition Luncheon, Friday, July 17, at the Palmer House, Chicago.

Previous Winners

Past recipients of the JACLer of the Biennium are: 1966—Jerry Enomoto (San Francisco); Abe Hagiwara (Chicago); 1968—Sue Joe (Long Beach-Harbor); Kiyoshi Sonoda (Chicago); 1969—Frank Oda (Sonoma County); 1969—Joe Kadawaki (Cleveland); 1969—Fr. Clement (Downtown L.A.); 1969—Bill Murakami (Philadelph.); 1969—Takashi Kubota (Seattle).

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## Title II Repeal Boxscore

### GOVERNMENTAL BODIES

- 1—Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations (March)
- 2—Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors (March)
- 3—City of Los Angeles Human Relations Commission (June)
- 4—San Francisco Human Rights Commission (April)
- 5—San Francisco Board of Supervisors (May)
- 6—City of Seattle Human Rights Commission (March)
- 7—City of San Jose Human Relations Commission (March)
- 8—City Council of San Jose (April)
- 9—Ventura County Human Rights Commission (June)
- 10—Denver Community Relations Commission (June)
- 11—City Council of Richmond, Calif. (July)
- 12—Alameda County Human Relations Commission (Aug.)
- 13—Alameda County Board of Supervisors (August)
- 14—Hayward (Calif.) Human Relations Commission (Aug.)
- 15—Fremont (Calif.) Human Relations Commission (Aug.)
- 16—City Council of Human Relations Commission (Aug.)
- 17—No. Calif. Assn. of Human Relations Directors (Sept.)
- 18—Pasadena Human Relations Commission (Sept.)
- 19—City Council of Culver City, Calif. (Sept.)
- 20—City Council of Los Angeles (Aug.)
- 21—City Council of Monterey Park, Calif. (Sept.)
- 22—City Council of National City, Calif. (Sept.)
- 23—State of Minnesota, Department of Human Rights (Oct.)
- 24—Palos Verdes Peninsula (Calif.) Human Relations Council (Oct.)
- 25—Concord (Calif.) Human Relations Commission (Oct.)
- 26—City Council of Board of Supervisors (Jan. 6)
- 27—Sacramento County Board of Supervisors (Sept.)
- 28—City Council of Berkeley, Calif. (Oct.)
- 29—City Council of Hayward, Calif. (Oct.)
- 30—County Council of Kings County, Wash. (Oct.)
- 31—City and County Council of Honolulu (Nov.)
- 32—City Council of Santa Monica, Calif. (Dec. 9)
- 33—City Council of Sacramento, Calif. (Nov. 20)
- 34—City Council of Inglewood, Calif. (Dec. 15)
- 35—City Council of Concord, Calif. (Dec. 22)
- 36—City Council of Alhambra, Calif. (Dec. 15)
- 37—Orange County (Calif.) Board of Supervisors (Jan. 20, 1970)
- 38—Long Beach Human Relations Commission (Dec. 11)
- 39—Long Beach City Council (Dec. 10)
- 40—Palo Alto Human Relations Commission (Dec.)
- 41—Cincinnati Human Relations Committee (Jan. 1970)
- 42—City Council of Oakland (Jan. 1970)
- 43—City Council of Human Relations Commission (Jan. 6)
- 44—City Council of Monterey, Calif. (Jan. 20)
- 45—California State Legislature (Assembly, Feb. 8; Senate, Feb. 19)
- 46—City Council of Alameda, Calif. (Feb. 24)
- 47—City Council of San Fernando, Calif. (Feb. 18)
- 48—City Council of Burbank, Calif. (Feb. 24)
- 49—City Council of San Leandro, Calif. (Mar. 2)
- 50—City Council of Santa Barbara, Calif. (Aug. 26, 1969)
- 51—St. Louis Park (Minn.) Human Rights Commission
- 52—Municipal Council of East Palo Alto, Calif. (Jan.)
- 53—City Council of Carson, Calif. (Feb. 15)
- 54—City Council of San Diego (Mar. 10)
- 55—Riverside City Community Relations Commission (Mar. 12)
- 56—City Council of Fresno (Mar. 19)
- 57—City Council of Redondo Beach, Calif. (Mar. 18)
- 58—Marin County Human Rights Commission (Mar. 18)
- 59—City Council of Chicago (Mar. 23)
- 60—San Diego County Board of Supervisors (Mar. 30)
- 61—Marin County (Calif.) Board of Supervisors (Apr. 2)
- 62—City Council of Torrance, Calif. (Apr. 7)
- 63—City Council of Human Relations Commission (April 16)
- 64—City Council of Compton, Calif. (April 21)
- 65—Hawaii State Legislature (April 24)
- 66—San Joaquin County (Calif.) Board of Supervisors (April 28)

### PUBLIC OFFICIALS

- 1—Gov. Calvin Hampton, Utah (Dec.)
- 2—Gov. Ronald Reagan, Calif. (Jan. 31, 1970)
- 3—Arthur J. Goldberg (Mar. 16)
- 4—Earl Warren (Mar. 18)
- 5—Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, Illinois (Mar. 9)

### PUBLIC MEDIA

- 1—Editorial, Chicago Daily News (April)
- 2—Editorial, San Francisco Chronicle (May)
- 3—Editorial, Los Angeles Times (May)
- 4—Editorial, Fresno-Moderate-Sacramento Bee (May)
- 5—Editorial, Palo Alto Times (May)
- 6—Editorial, San Francisco East-West (May)
- 7—Editorial, The Nation (June)
- 8—Editorial, California Farmer-Consumer Bulletin (June)
- 9—KGO-TV, San Francisco (June)
- 10—Columnist (Guy Wright), San Francisco Examiner (April)
- 11—Columnist (Edwin McDowell), The Arizona Republic (May)
- 12—Editorial, Honolulu Advertiser (August)
- 13—Editorial, Monterey Park Progress (Aug.)
- 14—Editorial, The Denver Post (Sept.)
- 15—Editorial, KPNN-TV, San Francisco (Sept.)
- 16—Editorial, Seattle Post-Intelligencer (Oct.)
- 17—Columnist (Herb Robinson), Seattle Times (Oct.)
- 18—Editorial, Seattle Times (Oct.)
- 19—Editorial, Washington Post (Oct.)
- 20—Editorial, Honolulu Star-Bulletin (Oct.)
- 21—Editorial, San Francisco Chronicle (Dec. 5)
- 22—News Comment, Monterey Peninsula Herald (Oct. 23)
- 23—Editorial, Minneapolis Tribune (Dec. 12)
- 24—Editorial, Los Angeles Times (Dec. 12)
- 25—Editorial, Chicago Times (Dec. 5)
- 26—Editorial, Baltimore Sun (Dec. 10)
- 27—Editorial, Washington Post (Dec. 6)
- 28—Editorial, Chicago Sun-Times (Dec. 8)
- 29—Editorial, Chicago Daily News (Dec. 8)
- 30—Columnist (Evaneyne Hall Syndicate) (Dec. 7)
- 31—Columnist (Jack Mahley), Chicago Today (Dec. 12)
- 32—Editorial, Seattle Post-Intelligencer (Dec. 12)
- 33—Editorial, The Arizona Republic (Dec. 15)
- 34—Editorial, Honolulu Star-Bulletin (Dec. 15)
- 35—Editorial, Honolulu Advertiser (Dec. 27)
- 36—Editorial, Dayton Journal Herald (Dec. 5)
- 37—Editorial, San Jose Mercury (Dec. 5)
- 38—Columnist (Walt Woodward), Seattle Times (Dec. 7)
- 39—Editorial, Riverside (Calif.) Press-Enterprise (Dec. 7)
- 40—Columnist (Augustus Horvath), Los Angeles Sentinel (Dec. 18)
- 41—Editorial, Wisconsin State Journal, Madison (Dec. 31)
- 42—Editorial, Seattle Times (Jan. 4, 1970)
- 43—Editorial, San Francisco Chronicle (Jan. 18)
- 44—Editorial, New York Times (Nov.)
- 45—Editorial, Minneapolis Tribune (Dec.)
- 46—Columnist (F. F. Stone's Weekly) (Jan. 12)
- 47—Editorial, Cleveland Plain Dealer (Feb. 15)
- 48—Columnist (Win Currier), San Leandro Morning Press (Mar. 2)
- 49—Columnist (Carl T. Rowan), Washington Evening Star (Mar. 11)
- 50—Editorial, Washington Post (Mar. 17)
- 51—Editorial, Watsonville Register-Journal (Mar. 17)
- 52—Editorial, Denver Post (Mar. 22)
- 53—Editorial, St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Mar. 26)
- 54—Editorial, The Sentinel, Chicago (Mar. 12)
- 55—Article (Charles Z. Smith), Mission Magazine (Feb. 1970)
- 56—Commentary, WRA-TV, Madison, Wisc. (Mar. 17)
- 57—Editorial, Palo Alto Times (Mar. 19)
- 58—Editorial, KTVU, Oakland (Mar. 13)

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Potshots

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Our War at Home

Portland  
President Nixon's decision to send American troops into Cambodia brought a strong and brutal reaction around the country, especially on college campuses. The killings at Kent State, Augusta, and Jacksonville seemed to rally college students together against the Administration. Suddenly "business as usual" just could not be.

Many students felt that they were now the target of the Establishment. At Portland State University (an urban college in downtown Portland) the decision came to close the school for the remainder of the week. Some strikers had blocked the streets and taken over the student union. The "jocks" (athletic and business administration majors) thought that school closure was an abridgment of their academic freedom by a small "trouble-making" minority.

When PSU opened on Monday, May 11, the Strike Committee had decided to keep the barricades up until someone came to remove them. The "jocks" (over 200 strong) marched on City Hall to protest the actions of the Strike Committee to the Mayor and offer their support to remove the barricades. The Mayor promised to peacefully and non-violently remove the barricades by noon that Monday.

**City Workers Amazed**  
To the amazement of the city workers the strikers helped load the barricades onto city trucks and swept up their mess. The students had achieved their stated purpose of the strike—to initiate dialogue with city officials and the community. The students were pleased with police "coolness" where suspicion and tension could have existed. That afternoon, some "radical" students began forming human barricades and intersection walk-ins; others brought park benches from the Park Blocks (city park which runs through the University) to erect new barricades. Again city workers came and with the help of students removed them.

By 4 p.m., that day only one student remained on the Park Blocks—a hospital tent erected to serve the strikers who had mugged the barricades over the weekend. They dispensed aspirin, cold tablets, and bandages; when the students

dent union was no longer available to the Strike Committee, organization meetings were being held in and near the tent.

Around 4:30 p.m., someone from City Hall was disturbed because "no permit had been issued for the tent." The students viewed it differently; they said they had a permit to use the Park Blocks, and that they had contacted the Park Commissioner's Office to make sure the permit was in effect until Tuesday noon. Then the tension mounted.

Plastic Tent Issue

The police moved in to remove the plastic tent; students tried in vain to stop them; President Wolfe (college president) tried to get through to the Mayor's office to prevent a confrontation. The tactical Operations Platoon (or "TAC squad") was brought in. They had orders to remove the tent and make necessary arrests.

Again the President and students tried to talk to the police; the police called over their radio and confirmed the order to move in. Then in military precision, the TAC squad marched on the Park Blocks with 3 foot batons in hand. The commander gave orders to disperse and about half of the 300 students complied.

Others huddled around the tent as if to protect their symbol. Then the order to charge was issued. Students were clubbed and beaten, police were struck with rocks, boards and other objects; people were arrested; and police were spat upon.

When the tent was finally demolished, 31 students had to be taken to the hospital; 7 students were arrested. This action had no precedent in Portland. Literally thousands of students cursed and spat on the police and it was a mob scene.

The next morning this writer was contacted at work (East-CAP, a church-community action program) by campus ministers to come "police" a student march on City Hall. With mixed feelings about the nature of the march and possible consequences, we went. The march brought together the student radicals, the "jocks", and silent majority of students, along with faculty, ministers, and community people. Over 3,000 strong we marched on City Hall and declined.

Throughout that day, this writer talked with students from just about every viewpoint and they all seemed to still be dazed by the previous day's incidents.

It must be noted that this description is attempting to be objective, using the facts which have been given and conversing with community and student groups. This background will give some insight into what students are up to and what they are for and against.

Hayward to celebrate International Day

HAYWARD — Community groups will join Cal State-Hayward stage International Day June 28 at the Botany Gardens from 10 a.m. Demonstrating Japanese culture will be Kiyoko Morita, student from Japan performing the tea ceremony Mrs. Suiyo Fujimoto, San Leandro, flower arrangements; students of Michiya Hanayagi Studio, Berkeley, classical dance; and students of Takamoto Judo School, Castro Valley.

Benefit movie

CHICAGO — The Japanese American Service Committee benefit movie June 26 and 27, at Viking Hall to raise funds for its summer Creative Workshops for Sansei will feature two classic anti-war films: "Hiroshima-Nagasaki," film documentary, and "I Live in Fear," starring Toshiro Mifune.

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**5 GENTS FLY TO TAIWAN**



MAY 30 RITES—Gold Star parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ogawa, present wreath at Salt Lake JACL Memorial Day service at City Cemetery's monument to the Nisei dead of World War II.

People Who Still Care

By JEANNE KONISHI

One of the civic functions that has continued through the years is the Salt Lake JACL sponsored Memorial Day services held annually. In this day of the short work week and long weekends where everyone is concerned only with leisure, pleasure and getting away from it all, it is heartwarming to note that there are still enough people

Matsuras of Fruitland: Cindy Inouye, daughter of the Tad Inouyes of Payette; Arlene Huga, daughter of the Harold Hugas of Weiler.  
Oregon Girls State — Dorene Kondo, daughter of the Roy Kondos, Ontario.  
Idaho Boys State—Mike Hoashi, son of the Takeji Hoashis, Weiler.

For the Family

The annual St. Louis JACL community picnic will be held at Eden Seminary July 4 with Sam Nakano as picnic chairman. The event has become one of the few occasions when St. Louisans can indulge in Japanese delicacies.

San Gabriel Valley JACL Seniors and Juniors will meet on July 11 at the home of Roy and Nancee Iketani, 302 N. Darfield, Covina, for a benefit swim social.

The event will begin at 4 p.m. with a spaghetti dinner at 6:30. The charges will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 with a maximum of \$7 per family. Proceeds will defray costs of sending delegates to the National JACL Convention, Mrs. Tomi Tokushige is in charge.

Civic Affairs

who care to see that our loved ones and the veterans from the various wars are not forgotten.

In charge of the services this year were Carl Inouye and Isamu Watanuki. Members of Boy Scout Troop 605, Revs. S. Ishihara, K. Osawa and P. Kato, along with Salt Lake JACL presy George Kimura, and Mt. Olympus president Ken Nodzu, were among the people who participated on the program.

Gold Star Mother, Mrs. T. Ogawa, laid the wreath at the base of the World War II monument in the City Cemetery.

In attendance as guests were Consul General Eikichi Hara, Mrs. Hara, and Vice Consul Kazuo Kameda from San Francisco along with approximately 200 people who viewed the impressive ceremony.

The San Jose JACL board has protested the proposal to span the Southern San Francisco Bay in the interest of conservation of the bay area. Ken Kitajima, a member of the Community Civic Improvement Committee of San Jose, has been keeping the chapter board apprised of matter.

For the Elders

Nearly 20 Issei were present at the San Gabriel Valley JACL Issei recognition dinner on May 16. President David Ito presented the Centennial medallions to the Issei and will deliver the dozen medallions to the Issei who were unable to come.

Entertainment was provided by a group of Sansei under the chairmanship of Frank Yamashita and Tom Fujii. A menu of Japanese dishes prepared by community women was served to a group of 150 who came to honor the Issei. Merchants who donated food, gifts or flowers for the occasion were:

Okuda's Restaurant, Patty's Pastry Shop, Old Mill Florists, Rodolia-Barnes Market, Tokyo Gift Shop.

For the Youth

Seattle JACL will continue to support the Summer Drop-In Center program at the Bailey Gatzert Elementary School. A young person as director has been considered. Some 500 individuals and firms augment government resources by rounding up \$100,000 in additional funds.

In addition to the Oregon Boys State delegates reported in the June 19 PC, the Snake River Valley JACL sponsored delegates to the Idaho Boys State as well as the Girls State meetings for both Idaho and Oregon as follows:

Idaho Girls State—Marcia Matsura, daughter of the George Matsuras of Payette.  
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Prog. Westsiders take up beat on ethnic studies

By BONNIE SHIMASAKI

With times rapidly changing, getting involved, an exciting and purposeful goal of the generation about to inherit the leadership roles in the community, the Progressive Westside JACL is changing its direction to meet the needs apparent today.

The chapter, whose membership is generally young adults between the ages of 18 and 35, recently heard Harry

Meetings

Kawahara of the Greater Pasadena Area chapter speak on education and the immediate consequences have been the formation of an Asian American Education Project.

Viewed as an overwhelming program, adaptable to different situations, the project is expected to appeal to the membership. To do the kinds of things envisioned, funds will be required and the chapter will stage its annual Sunday pancake breakfast Aug. 23 at Crenshaw Square to get started.

The chapter education project involves telling the general public of the Asian American story via pamphlets, textbooks, speakers at various functions, setting up fellowships.

While the chapter is re-evaluating its immediate goals, the social calendar of the chapter is not being ignored for it believes it meets a great need for people to know each other. A variety of guest speakers, beach party and progressive dinners are being scheduled.

Ron Wakabayashi, JACL field director for youth services, will speak on the "Youth of Today" at the Santa Barbara JACL general meeting June 27, 7:30 p.m., at the local Buddhist Church, 1015 E. Montecito St.

The documentary film, "Hiroshima-Nagasaki," will also be shown with possibly a short feature on Expo '70. Jeffrey Matsui, associate national director, will also be present.

Co-chairman Bob Mizokuchi and Howe Hanamura announced the June winners of the Alameda JACL monthly Duplicate Bridge were:

Don Kiang and Suzy Suzuki 45, Bob Mochizuki and Howe Hanamura 44, Bill Momono and Mrs. Bob Akagi 41.

The next Duplicate Bridge night will be Saturday, July 11, 7:30 p.m., at the Buena Vista United Methodist Church.

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CHICAGO, CHICAGO

'Dance, Dance, Dance...'

By LILY LIU

Chicago  
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Youth--

Continued from Front Page

is evident. GFB has established a board of directors consisting of many community leaders, who have pledged their personal support.

Robert Takasugi, attorney-at-law; Dr. Robert Ohi, Mrs. Sumi Ujimori, ELA JACL, Sachio Kano, Economic Youth Opportunity Program; John Sudo, Alan Kumamoto, Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission; Warren Furutani, JACL field director, special projects; Ron Wakabayashi, JACL field director for youth services; Susumu Hirota, manager, Close Circuit TV; Dr. Russell Kurihara, Karl Nobuyuki, a senior at USC; Thomas Nishimura, County Department of Public Social Services; and J. D. Hokoyama, instructor, Loyola High School.

"Go For Broke" held its first orientation and membership meeting June 11 at the International Institute. A general meeting was held June 18, followed by a car wash on Sunday, June 21 at Tom's Shell Station in Monterey Park.

Inquiries may be addressed to: Go For Broke c/o Japanese American Community Service, Weller St., Suite 305, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

61 players compete in Alameda JACL golf meet

ALAMEDA — A record field of 61 players participated in the third annual Alameda JACL golf tournament with Ted Goto (82-15-87) declared the winner. In charge were Gordon Kono, Harry Ushijima and Dr. Kay Takeoka. The results (Net scores, handicaps in parentheses):

Handicap: 97—Ted Goto (15), 70—Harry Haramaki (7), Yoah Sugiyama (14), Calloway: 72—Hi Akagi, 74—Roy Masuda, 76—Mas Iwamoto, Women: 75—Grace Iwamoto, 76—Louise Yamada. Guests: 69—Henry Kawai (17), 71—Ben Tanihara (7), Jeff Jue (10), Calloway: 75—Fred Nakamura, 76—Keith Shimamoto, 77—York Asami, Hole-in-One: Fred Kameda, 11 '5', Ted Goto 12 '5', Buddy Nakagawa 13 '2'.

Prize Acknowledgements: Grocers Produce, Nisei Plastics, Richard Jeweler, Kay Takeoka, Don Sherwoods Golf Shop, Alameda Sporting Good, United States Judo Association's Restaurant, Scoma's Inc., San Francisco Warriors, and Mita Yamakoka.

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## Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

### Public Works

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye appeared before the Senate public works appropriations committee to urge approval of \$236,000 in funds for six Hawaii projects. These include a start on the construction of a deepwater harbor project at Barber's Point, flood control projects for Palolo and Manoa valleys and Kalia Stream, engineering and design funds for Maui's long-sought harbor at Lahaina, operations and maintenance dredging of the Kaunakakai Harbor on Molokai and the Manele Harbor on Lanai.

### Political Scene

More than 800 persons gathered at the Army and Navy Country Club in Washington recently for a testimonial luau in honor of Sen. Hiram L. Fong. A troupe from Aloha Airlines provided the entertainment for the evening. This was a fund raiser for Fong, who is up for re-election this year but so far doesn't have an announced opponent. The charge was \$100 a person and the paid attendance was 842. Special guests included Postmaster Winton M. Blount and Senate Republican Whip Robert P. Griffin.

State Rep. Yoshito Takamine has announced that he will be a candidate for re-election from the newly apportioned 4th Representative District (Hamakua and North Kohala). Takamine, an ILWU business agent, has been chairman of the House Labor Committee for 10 years. Thomas P. Gill continues to lead John A. Burns in the Star-Bulletin's latest Democratic trial heat for governor. On the Republican side, Samuel P. King is still far out in front of D. Hadden Porteus.

Dr. George C. Mills says he is considering running for the state senate from Wardward Oahu. Mills is a Republican. In 1968 he lost to Democratic Sen. John J. Hulten in the third district race. Mills said he will announce his plans in about a month. A testimonial luau to honor Sen. Hiram L. Fong was held May 25 at the Army-Navy Country Club in Arlington, Va. The charge for "an evening in Hawaii" was \$199 a person or \$1,000 for a table of 10. Fong had a similar fund raiser at the same place when he first ran for reelection six years ago. Arrangements for the luau were under the di-

rection of the senator's administrative assistant, Robert T. Carson.

State Sen. Fred W. Rohlfing, R-7th Dist. (Palolo-Hawaii-Kali), has announced that he will forego a race for a higher office and seek a second term in the state senate. Rohlfing, a strong supporter of Samuel P. King's bid for governor, had been considered a possible candidate for it governor or the U.S. House of Representatives.

State Sen. George R. Ariyoshi, 44, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for it governor, at the same time endorsing Gov. John A. Burns for re-election. Ariyoshi is the first Democrat to announce for the state's No. 2 post. The only announced Republican candidate is Richard (Dick) Sutton.

Li. Gov. Thomas P. Gill says he has received indirect offers of political and financial backing if he would abandon his bid for the governorship this year and seek some other office instead. Terming the offers "silly," Gill said he told those who were "silly" to go to hell and that he would stick with the boys they can manipulate.

The greatest danger in the U.S. today is that the extremists of left and right will destroy the middle, said Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Gill before the Lee Ward Oahu Lions Club recently. He said the polarization of left and right can cause flexibility and tolerance to disappear in a nation. "A horrible example was the collapse of the German Weimar Republic and the emergence of Hitler in the 1930s," Gill said. "That incredible evil was nurtured directly by organized disorders, riots and street fighting between the Nazi brown shirts and the Communists."

Former city council chairman Herman G. P. Lemke said recently that he is seriously considering running for it governor on the Democratic ticket. "I haven't spoken to many people yet and haven't made any definite plans," he said. "It will be another month before I make any final decision." Lemke was in the council until 1968 when Frank Fasi defeated him in the Democratic primary election for mayor.

### Sports Scene

Grand champion Taiho won the five-day 442nd goodwill sumo tournament which ended June 14 at HIC Arena. Taiho and Takanomaru both finished with 9-1 records and Taiho won the special match to break the tie. Maui's Jesse Kubahau, known as Takamiyama in sumo circles, won the Fighting Spirit Award with an 8-2 record. Forty sumoists from Japan participated. The

### Changing Skyline

Construction of Hawaii's largest office building — the 22-story Davies Pacific Center — will begin in July on the downtown site of Theo. H. Davies & Co. The building will contain about 335,000 sq. ft. of leasable space. The center will cover three-fourths of block with a landscaped plaza at Bishop and Merchant Sts.

### Society Notes

Sharon Y. Kojima, who with 1969 Cherry Blossom Queen Amy Fukuda represented Hawaii at the Nisei Week Festival in Los Angeles last August, has announced her engagement to Dr. Arthur T. Kobayashi. Miss Kojima is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Kushiama of 945 - 11th Ave. and the late Robert Kojima, and the parents of her fiancé are the Torao Kobayashis of 1641 Houghtailing St.

### Names in the News

The Yoshimi Takedas, who have left Honolulu for the mainland, were honored by the Women's Assn. of the Honolulu Symphony Society at an aloha party recently. Takeda has been the associate conductor of the Honolulu Symphony. Takeda picks up the baton to conduct five subscription concerts for the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra in the fall.

Masa Takata, Honolulu potter-artist, held his first one-man show which began June 2 in Pan American Airways' city ticket office at 1021 Bishop St. Takata, a native of Kohala, is an instructor of ceramics with the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at the Univ. of Hawaii.

Ron H. Yokota has been elected president of the Honolulu Japanese American Community Center. Other elected were Stanley Wada, internal v.p.; George Kawakami, external v.p.; Gary Fujimori, special v.p.; and Howard Shink, treasurer.

### Judges and Docket

A circuit court jury before Judge Allen R. Hawkins has found John E. Lien, Jr., 18, guilty of possession and sale of hashish during a demonstration at the state capitol March 1. The demonstration was held to protest the state's marijuana laws.

Federal prison sentences ranging from three to 12 years have been given 24 men charged with heroin violations. They were arrested in raids in August. Receiving prison sentences were Robert Ah Choy, William Bannister, Fortunato Canasana, Jong Suk Chong, Harry P. Chun, Henry T. Diaz, Albert K. S. Dung, David Goto, Louis K. Greenwald, Abraham Kamamomana, Charles Kakuhi, Akira Kakuhi, Thomas S. B. Lee, David Makaka, Gilbert Paule, Alexander Peters, Roy Pihola, Ramon Panut, George Reis, Justice Shihabata, Robert Swanson and Toichiro Takahashi.

### Deaths

The Bar Assn. of Hawaii sponsored a memorial service May 28 for attorneys who have died since Feb. 21, 1967, when the last service was held. The service held in the state supreme court courtroom honored Walter Ackerman, Jr., Naen Aulua, Robbins B. Anderson, Marguerite Ashford, Phil Cass, J. Donovan Flint, Leon R. Gross, Gilbert T. C. Lau, Delbert E. Metzger, Richard S. Miritani, Mary Helen Pitts, C. Dudley Pratt, George P. Slew and Clifton H. Tracy.

Charles G. Braden, veteran island travel executive, died May 20 of a heart attack at the age of 81. Braden, who became gen. mgr. of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau in 1959, was regional v.p. of Continental Air Lines.

Dr. Lester T. Kashiwa, 52, of Wailuku, Maui, died May 22 at his Kihel Beach home after an overdose of barbiturates, according to Maui police. He had been in ill health for several years. He was associated in the practice of medicine in Wailuku with Dr. K. Izumi. Kashiwa was a director of Hale Makua, Maui's home for the aged, and was one of the early support-

## MAZDA—IT'S NOT A LIGHT BULB Japan's No. 3 auto maker introducing dual rotary piston engine in Northwest

By JOE HAMANAKA

Seattle Mazda is here! "Yamato-e-zu" — inevitable. Yet another product of Japan. Mazda begins its sales-adventure on June 18, breaking-out with a multi-media promotion in Western Washington, Western Oregon and Spokane. Nearly 20 dealerships have been appointed by Mazda Motors (NW) Inc. of Seattle, the American sales arm.

### AREA CODE 206

This Mazda is the proud name of the revolutionary dual rotary engine cars manufactured by Toyo Kogyo, Hiroshima, Japan. From the No. 3 auto manufacturers of Japan, Mazda — remember the name. Not the light bulb. If you are old enough to remember the American bulb, you might be too old for this R-100 model rotary Mazda. Fast-back, sleek coupe for "swing-ers".

### Introduced in NW

Kohel Watsuda, son of the president and vice president of the 18th largest Japanese manufacturing firm, was in Seattle, May 27, and in Portland, May 28, to introduce their line of cars to special VIP preview audiences. Seattle's party was held at the Pacific Science Center whose director noting the "scientific newness" of the rotary engine and its educational value, opened its facilities to the wholly-owned Toyo Kogyo sales firm in Seattle.

Mazda is the first mass-produced, commercially practical use of the rotary piston engine, on license from NSU/Wankel German manufacturer. Toyo Kogyo, typically Japanese, worked some six years to improve and adapt the engine to its own cars. And successfully.

### In Canada Now

Mazda already is in Canada, via Vancouver, B.C. In Australia. In parts of Europe. In Asia. 70 countries. But the Seattle POE is its first American beachhead. Some 350 cars already have arrived in Seattle.

And, about August 15, Mazda makes another landing, at far-away Jacksonville, Florida. Then the Southwest, with possibly New Orleans, or Houston, as headquarters for that region. And, the big ones, the Eastern Seaboard and California markets will follow. But it is anybody's guess as to when and where Toyo Kogyo will make these big moves.

Mazda's moves are like a "military" operation, skimming markets, like MacArthur's WW II "island-hopping" technique. Encircling the U.S. from coastal ports of entries. Seemingly hesitating to "buck" head-on with the strongholds of the Toyotas and the Datsuns, particularly in California.

### No. 3 in Japan

Promotion-wise, though, these regional beachheads may have to be tied-together under one creative command, for reasons of corporate control, corporate identity and economy of a national campaign placed out of San Francisco or New York.

Toyo Kogyo is No. 3, and they must "try harder" as the saying goes. In the small cars (sub-compacts), Volkswagens, Toyotas, Datsuns, Opel, Fiat, Volvo, Subaru — all have a headstart on Mazda.

However, Toyo Kogyo is known as a "fighter" in Japan, the "lone wolf" of the auto industry—doing its own thing in its own way. Even geographically. Toyo Kogyo is located far away from the Tokyo-Nagoya auto centers. Like locating in California while the others are in Detroit.

They do not now intend to cooperate with American makers, like Mitsubishi with Chrysler. These two will soon begin marketing their Valiants and Colt Galants in each others' countries in a coalition. Severe Competition Due

Competition will become severe this summer, this fall, for sure next year. The American Motors Gremlins are out. Soon the Ford Pinto, the Hondas are here, so are the Subaru Stars. General Motors has one coming called Vega in the compacts. The American "Big Three" fights back.

And back in Japan are others like the Suzuki Fronte, Isuzu Bellei, Daihatsu Peltos, Hino Contessa. Japan has 12 auto manufacturers, but with the coming competition and foreign capital invasion in Japan, this number may be drastically cut by mergers.

At any rate, Toyo Kogyo and Mazda will be around for a long time. They have been in business for 50 years, since January 30, 1920. Their present plant capacity is 80,000 cars per month, employing 27,000.

Typically Japanese — Prestige at stake and bent on success—Mazda are here! "Gambatte" the men of Mazda-NW make preparations. "Dewa, omedeto, Mr. Matsuda, Mazda, Toyo Kogyo. First rotary engine car in the U.S. Welcome to America!"

## Computer school changes name

MINNEAPOLIS — The Automation Institute of Los Angeles has changed its name to Control Data Institute and is expanding its computer education curriculum by plugging into a nationwide network of large and super-scale Control Data computers.

The name change and installation of computer communication equipment is part of a new licensing agreement that was announced by William C. Norris, president and chairman of the board of Control Data Corp., and Edward Tokeshi, director of the Automation Institute of Los Angeles.

The Institute in Los Angeles was opened in August, 1966, and has since been accredited by the Accrediting Commission of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools (NATTS), Washington.

The Institute is approved for veterans under the G.I. Bill, as well as for visa students, and students are eligible for federally-insured student loans.

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By Jim Henry

## Sakura Script

Touring Expo '70

It takes a person 31,135 steps or a little over five hours (provided he keeps walking without entering any pavilions) to circle the 815-acre Expo '70 grounds, including Expoland.

Breakdown of the steps to cover the total distance is: 2,680 steps for the Symbol Zone, including the Festival Plaza, 3,810 steps for Expoland, and 2,600 steps to cover Wednesday Plaza, the vicinity of the U.S. Pavilion, Saturday Plaza and the vicinity of the Soviet Pavilion.

The figures were obtained through an experiment conducted by a shoemaker who hired two students to walk a round the grounds, each equipped with a walk meter.

**Electric Autos**  
For those who prefer to take it easy there are Expo taxis—electric cars chauffeured by attractive miniskirted drivers. The taxis are enjoying a roaring business because the monorail and moving sidewalks are constantly crowded.

While the operator of the taxis is rolling with delight, his 170 drivers whose average age is 22, are not so happy.

They have to be on the alert for fare jumpers, fend off sex perverts who try to molest them, and all the while keep an eye on the road to avoid jaywalkers.

One pretty girl complained that man clutch her one day while she drove him around the fare site. She also

had to fight off extra passengers. Each taxi seats five passengers, but people keep jumping on and off all the time.

Not a few persons jump the fare which is 200 yen (55c) for 10 minutes.

The Expo taxis are all FOR STATISTICS LOVERS  
• The grand roof of the Theme Hall weighs 4,750 tons.  
• Expo Hall will seat 1,500.  
• The Japanese Garden was built at a cost of \$356,000.  
• The Expo site is visited by an average 280,000 persons a day.

driven by non-professional drivers and visitors have been hit from time to time. The only reason the taxis are used is because they do not cause air pollution. The congestion alone is bad enough.

**Three-Hour Wait**  
Provided one can get aboard — you may have to wait up to three hours—a nice way to start your visit is to take a monorail ride.

The route helps visitors to orient themselves with the locations of the pavilions and other facilities.

Getting on the train at any of the seven strategically located stops, the visitor can make a 4.3-kilometer circuit tour in only 15 minutes, free of charge.

The seven stops are Central Station, Expoland, East Gate, the Japanese Garden, North Gate, West Gate and Wednesday Plaza.

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**THE JACL BELIEVES**  
 "The JACL believes in promoting active participation by the individual in civic and national life, securing justice and equal opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry in America as well as for all Americans regardless of their race, creed, color or national origin. JACL is a nonpartisan, nonsectarian organization, whose membership is open to all Americans, 18 years of age or older."  
 Except for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

**JERRY ENOMOTO, President** KAY NAKAGIRI, Board Chairman  
 HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

8— Friday, June 26, 1970

## Ye Editor's Desk

APRIL 18, 1958

Baseball fans in Southern California are cognizant now that the Dodgers will play their 1,000th game in Los Angeles on July 1 with the Houston Astros. The ballyhoo is that those with stubs of the first major league game ever played in Los Angeles (against the San Francisco Giants at the Memorial Coliseum on April 18, 1958) will be guests of the Dodgers at this 1,000th game. And among the various people who recall that first game, one noted the first error was made by Willie Mays, the first strikeout by Gil Hodges and the first homerun over the "Chinese Wall" in left field by Hank Sauer. The Dodgers won that game 6-5 before some 78,000 fans.

The Dodgers have always had a special beat in the pulse of Little Tokyo—about a mile away from its elegant Dodger Stadium. When then president Walter O'Malley addressed a Downtown L.A. JACL luncheon several years later, it was the chapter's only turn-away crowd. And JACL chapters through the years have organized baseball parties—seeing their organization's name spelled out on the stadium message board between innings.

While Dodger fans were celebrating the coming of major league baseball that evening, it was "Black Friday" in the annals of Sansei juvenile delinquency. One Louis Yamashiro, 17, was booked for murder for shooting into a dance party and killing Richard Sumii, 16, an honor student at Dorsey High School. Yamashiro was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter and during the trial it was brought out that the shooting was the result of another group raiding the dance with sticks, tire iron, bottles and bricks to break up the party. Sumii was an innocent victim of a teenage gang fight.

The question of delinquency was raised at the JACL national convention at Salt Lake City that summer. The Jr. JACL program became a national concern as a consequence. On this question, we then said, "Unless the problem of modern society is solved, the problem with its delinquent minority will never be solved."

So the generation of the Sixties has been tackling what it regards as the problems of modern society—hypocrisy, double standards in moral values, violence, dehumanization—and the mess is even greater than it appeared. It is obvious, of course, the problems of society is the sum total of individual problems—majority or minority. And changes within society are effected when individuals that embody it begin to change. This is what is meant by "commitment" when the individual himself resolves to improve himself.

In Little Tokyo, a Japanese American Youth, Inc., was organized in the wake of the Sumii killing to help minimize juvenile delinquency but it never secured the kind of all-out community support to sustain its program. Meanwhile, JACL accelerated its youth program, other community groups promoted youth activities "to keep the kids off the streets".

Since then, the problems of drug abuse, school dropouts and frustration from the loss of identity have compounded the festering core of delinquency. Well-meaning youth not only confront these problems and seek answers but the more fundamental issues gnawing modern society.

Locally, we have seen "Yellow Brotherhood" work with youngsters in the westside, "Come Together Family" in the Gardena area and now a new group in the eastside has been organized, "Go For Broke"—all representing the commitment of Issei, Nisei and Sansei. Asian American groups, the Japanese American Community Services, the JACL with expanded staff, etc., are all in this common action against a social ill which seems inured to old fashioned remedies.

An ancient poet once said words to these effect: "O, youth, leave thy home for alien shores where a greater life is ordained for thee." This has been a promise for youth in centuries past; let's keep it alive for the youth today and to come.

## 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, June 30, 1945

PC records show 3,000 Nisei casualties, 558 killed during WW2 (Army report in Honolulu only lists 2,111 Nisei casualties, 361 killed).

California welfare rolls show 700 evacuees assisted. Coast Guard ban against Nisei into West Coast waterfront areas still in effect. Film comedian Joe E. Brown says American GIs in Pacific theater condemn anti-Nisei terrorism on West Coast.

Japanese Canadian soldiers permitted to vote in elections (Canadians of Asian ancestry in British Columbia not permitted to vote, 1944 federal law bars Japanese Canadians in other provinces). Report captured Nisei officer meets Japanese ambassador in Berlin.

WRA Director Myer reports 33 attacks on Nisei returned to California since Jan. 2, 1945. Incipient boycott of west coast evacuee-grown produce concerns WRA officials. Terrorist fires into home of San Jose WRA official (James Edmiston). WRA announces units to close Oct. 1 at Poston and Gila camps.

Celery land purchased in name of Fumiko Mitsuuchi, Los Angeles, escheated to state.

Nisei USA: The Makers of Prejudice (immediate cessation unlikely).

Editorial: The Navy's Policy (difficulty to justify anti-Nisei ban on enlistment in view of Army record); Interracial Activity (San Francisco JACL reactivated on interracial basis); Acceptance on West Coast (friendly aspects noted in Quaker report); The Rosenberg Grant (a recognition of JACL activities in San Francisco).

### Alcatraz Project

LOS ANGELES—The Issei Pioneer Project, 125 Weller St., is gathering blankets, clothing, first aid supplies, canned food with a high protein content, and Coleman-type lanterns and stoves to be shipped to Indians at Alcatraz Island. Donors may call 689-4413 or 680-1656.

## Dec. 7, 1941 headline still in window display

By GEORGE YOSHINAGA  
 Kashi Mainichi Columnist

The temperature gauge atop the Tucson Federal Savings Building in downtown Tucson (the tallest building in the city) reads 102 degrees. It's 2:05 in the afternoon and the discomfort of the heat is compounded by a stiff breeze blowing in dust from the nearby desert.

One stops to contemplate: "Who can live in a place like this by choice?"

### GUEST COLUMN

Evidently there are over a quarter-million people who don't feel as I do because that's the population of this arid place in the sun. Surprisingly, the latest census shows an increase of 37 per cent.

One-third of the population is Spanish-speaking, mainly because of Tucson's geographic location. It's a taco throw from Nogales, Mexico.

The main industry is mining. Copper is dug from the nearby mountains and most of the wages are earned in some copper related industry.

Indian-ware is also popular among the tourists.

Only trouble is, most of the "authentic" Indian relics are made in such famous reservations as Tokyo, Yokohama and Osaka.

I purchased a bow and arrow set for one of my kids only to discover later the familiar "Made in Japan" label. What would the Indians do without the Japanese?

The heat, of course, is unbearable but I found new respect for Hollywood movie actors during my trip to Tucson.

They are shooting the TV series "High Chaparral" just outside of Tucson and they do it in the outdoor sun without the advantages of air-conditioned sound stages.

They earn their money out there. Next time I see a trickle of sweat rolling down the faces of actors, I shall have new respect for them.

Mostly I spent my days in the hotel room. Since TV programming in Tucson is much like Los Angeles, I tried to catch up on my sleep more than trying to watch all that junk on the tube.

I also read the telephone book which indicates how well entertained I was there.

At any rate, I was surprised to find that there are a lot of Japanese living in Tucson. What these people do in Tucson I don't know unless its to show the Indians how to sell Japanese made goods.

Whenever I travel through the southwest I have trouble convincing people that I am not an escapee from an Indian reservation.

"I'm Japanese," I tell people and they just scoff.

"Hell," they reply, "you can't tell me you're not Indian."

They get a kick out of it when I tell them the closest I've come to being an Indian was back in Hollywood when I did some Indian bit parts in the movies.

As part of my visit to Tucson I had to drop by the Evening Citizen, one of two daily newspapers in the city.

I knew that my attempt to promote any publicity from the staff on this paper would be in vain.

At the entrance of the building they have a newspaper framed in glass with the headline reading "Japs Bomb Pearl Harbor."

I don't know the significance of having such a newspaper displayed after all these years but the general attitude of the people inside seem to reflect the thinking of the policy which would permit such a display in such a prominent place in the building.

Maybe it's a good thing I could pass for an Indian going in and out of the building.

Once I talked to the people the atmosphere got cool enough to make one forget the hot weather. And that, my friends, is Tucson, Arizona.

We should be so happy as not to have to go there again.

### Enomoto—

Continued from Front Page

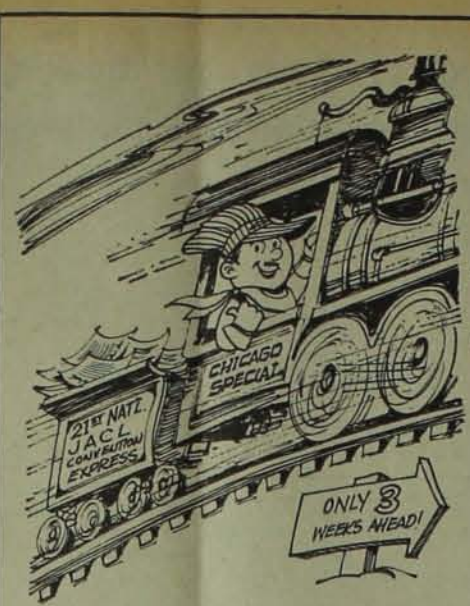
destiny of Nisei and JACL were entrusted to Bill during any part of our past or our future, we couldn't be in better hands. Why are we so uptight that we deny our inner feelings to ourselves, and get so defensive whenever anyone asks that we look within ourselves?

To Fred Hirasuna I would suggest that we indeed "look fairly at both sides of the coin." As a JACLer and Nisei I submit that the side of the coin he espouses has been amply put forth. Bill's kind of message is seldom publicly heard, but needs to be, especially today.

6310 Lake Park Dr.  
 Sacramento, Calif. 95831

### Korean War casualties

The 37-month long Korean War (1950-53) began when North Korean Communist forces equipped with Soviet-made weapons invaded South Korea on June 25, 1950. Over 50,000 Americans were killed and 100,000 wounded.



7676 HIRAKAWA—AUGUST  
 'I stoked this with Letters-to-the-Editor'.

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Letters to the Editor are subject to condensation. Each must be signed and addressed, though withheld from print upon request.

### Nisei of Biennium

The open controversy in the press between Jerry Enomoto on the one side and Dr. Clifford Uyeda and Steve Doi on the other has raised serious questions as to the role of the National President of the JACL and the place of dissent and disagreement among JACL members.

Not having talked with any of the individuals involved and on the basis of limited information from the newspapers, I feel it important at this time to follow with Jerry. I take this stand partly because of my strong feeling that he has been a relevant and sensitive National President of JACL during these critical times, and partly because our social philosophies are so close.

It was in order for Clifford Uyeda and Steve Doi to disagree with any action that Jerry Enomoto might have taken. And whether that disagreement took place in the news media or in face-to-face difference now, although I would have thought that three would have thought that three persons who knew each other would have tried to come to an understanding before resorting to the press. But what was done is fact and we must go on from that point.

I feel that Clifford went far beyond the line of courtesy and respect for others by accusing Jerry of a "shabby, degrading, and corrupt act," which only degrades the office of the National President. And Steve Doi followed such a vicious accusation by starting an open letter to Jerry Enomoto: "Clifford Uyeda was absolutely correct in his open letter concerning your action."

What a mean way to sling mud by two individuals highly respected in the San Francisco community. The kinds of pious statements they used in attacking the acts of the highest elected official of the JACL cannot be left to stand unchallenged. Especially when they take the open-stance of defiance in the press, ostensibly "for the benefit of our JACL."

The matter is now a public affairs issue of the Japanese communities. And I feel that Jerry Enomoto's actions with regard to the selection of "The Nisei of the Biennium" should not have been the focus of such public scorn and criticism.

In an open forum on this issue, I stand with Jerry Enomoto. YORI WADA  
 564-4th Ave.  
 San Francisco 94118

**JACL Candidates**  
 Editor: Among the world happenings toward the end of the sixties, America witnessed the emergence of a new thinking force embodied in the attitudes and activities of the "now" generation. Revolutionary changes have been demanded and, oftentimes at great expense to existing social patterns and concepts of what is right, these changes have been successfully achieved.

Similarly, JACL has had confrontations within its ranks with its young adults who dared to openly challenge priorities of values, direction, organization, haste or lack of same, and other things of great concern to them.

The fact of the matter is this: The Sansei generation is here—in full strength and getting stronger, full of brilliance, energy, dedication, challenges, demanding to be heard.

**New Decade, New Demands**  
 The Cleveland Chapter feels strongly that this new decade will demand JACL leadership of great ability and great experience; leadership that is capable of making knowledgeable appraisal of intricate challenges which will surely develop during these critical changing times. Of utmost importance is the ability of this leadership to evaluate the old with the new, and with determination carry out decisions into sound action.

With this perspective in mind, Henry Tanaka was nominated by the Cleveland

Chapter for the office of President-elect of the National JACL, and was unanimously endorsed by the Midwest District Council.

In 23 years of dedicated service to JACL, Henry has given his leadership talents to all levels of JACL organization: as chapter president 3 times, innumerable offices within the chapter; as Midwest District Governor, innumerable offices within the district council; currently, he serves the National as chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Membership Dues, and as chairman of the Midwest District National Planning Commission.

**Father of Four Sons**  
 His interest and guidance during the formative years of the Jr. JACL and being the father of four young men give him tremendous insight to the thinking of young adults.

Further, as Executive Director of Mental Health, Rehabilitation and Research, Inc., his professional background lends even greater credence of his ability to understand and be understood in his association with his fellow men.

Henry Tanaka's credentials are outstanding—he has ability, experience, determination, and above all, understanding to give JACL a new perspective.

We hope our fellow JACLers will share our confidence in Henry Tanaka, and will elect him to the office of National President-elect in July at the National Convention.

JOE KADOWAKI  
 7651 Koch Dr.  
 Parma, Ohio

**Editor:** My exposure to JACL has been peripheral and non-committal, which probably makes me typical of JACL membership. I can recall attending a Chicago chapter meeting, probably its only annual meeting of the general membership, to which perhaps three dozen came. Since the Chicago chapter has 1,000 members, one wonders what interest the other 900 plus members have? If Chicago is typical of the national organization, then surely the prognosis cannot be good.

The most pathetic thing about that meeting of only 3 years ago, I think, was the election of officers. It was an election by default, by having only one candidate for each office. The impending national elections will not be quite so apathetic. But it strikes me as a hollow process, missing the vital ingredient of decision, because no one knows where candidates stand with respect to the multitude of issues confronting JACL and the nation.

May I suggest that each candidate for office respond to a questionnaire, and that these questions and the candidates responses be published so that delegates to the national convention can, in fact, make a decision based on something other than personalities or follow the shepherd. The National Planning Commission Questionnaire, it would seem, forms a sound basis for such a questionnaire.

WILLIAM HORRI  
 2032 W. Eastwood  
 Chicago 60625

**Dr. S. I. Hayakawa**  
 An open reply to Amy Doi's letter (PC, June 12):  
 Dear Ami  
 Since I have no idea to which age group you belong, I am not exactly sure how to direct my comments. I am assuming, however, that your acquaintance with Dr. S. I. Hayakawa dates more or less from the time he was chosen Acting President of SF State College in November, 1968.

I have known Dr. Hayakawa since 1936 when I first met him in Madison, Wis. Through over 35 years of acquaintance, he has always been a dedicated political and social liberal. As Mahalia Jackson, the famed gospel singer, stated: "He was a pioneer in inter-racial relations back in Chicago when it was not fashionable to be so."

Today, in 1970, you will also find Nisei and Sansei living and working in areas without Japanese communi-

## An act of trespass to visit Okei grave bothers a visitor

By JAMES N. ONO  
 President, San Jose JACL

San Jose  
 Several weeks ago, I went to the Okei gravesite in Gold Hill. I recall very vividly driving up the hill and coming upon the local grammar school and the historical monument at the driveway entrance. I felt very proud of the JACL and the part they played in placing such a beautiful monument in memory of the Wakamatsu colonists.

### GUEST COLUMN

While gazing at the monument, I felt a great urge to see the actual gravesite and Okei. I trespassed upon the neighboring land and I recall in going up the hill that I felt no power on this earth was going to stop me from seeing the grave of Okei. I knew then how strong and powerful my pride for Japanese Americans was.

I came upon the gravesite and felt an immediate envelopment by the beautiful simplicity of the gravesite and of the view of the Coloma Valley. The sun had set and the sky to the west was orange and I felt no Japanese American could have stood there without shedding a tear—I was no exception.

The area inside the iron fence was cleared and two plastic flowers had been placed at the base of the headstone. My immediate reaction was disgust for the plastic flowers, however, just as immediately I realized that everything, including the flowers, was done with love. Words could not describe the emotions that followed.

I started back down the hill and I began to get very angry. Angry that the gravesite was not purchased as part of the Wakamatsu Centennial Celebration; I felt no one but the Japanese Americans should own that particular plot of land.

It is still on my mind that this particular plot may some home tract part of a summer home tract on the site of the local high school.

I propose every chapter contribute a fair share to be matched by National and the three acres around the gravesite be purchased. I can think of no better use of our funds to preserve forever something which truly belongs to all Japanese Americans.

ties; and to many of them there is no intense need for waving one's ethnic flag in order to obtain a respectable identity for themselves. To Dr. Hayakawa's credit is that since his coming out to the Pacific Coast in 1955 he has, but surely, changed his views on ethnic identity; and that was long before November 1968.

His interest in Oriental art dates back to pre-World War II years. I still recall vividly his showing me and commenting on his collection of Japanese Ukiyoe prints in Madison; and his knowledge about these prints were considerable. He is also not a mere amateur in Chinese ceramic art either.

He is outspoken, yes. He is, therefore, controversial. Yes. He certainly is not a "quiet American." He is also steps ahead of other college administrators in foreseeing and interpreting trends. Just recently the Civil Rights Committee of the SF JACL made much of Dr. Hayakawa's outspoken comments on the "re-constitution of classes" at the college. Yet just a few days later, President Charles J. Hite of the University of California at Berkeley said exactly the same thing. Harvard University President Nathan M. Pusey's speech this week sounded very similar to what Dr. S. I. Hayakawa has been saying for the past one year.

CLIFFORD UYEDA  
 1333 Gough St.  
 San Francisco 94109

### Counter-protest

Editor: Recently a controversy arose over the nomination of Dr. S. I. Hayakawa as a candidate for JACL Nisei of the Biennium. The Civil Rights Committee of the San Francisco Chapter issued a statement (PC, June 5) as follows: "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 community and various members in JACL Chapters."

This type of situation concerns me a great deal. It seems to me the attitude of "if you don't agree with me, forget it," must be addressed to the young.

Personally, I have never been a fan of Dr. Hayakawa in his administrative position and I deplored his acts on the San Francisco State College campus, however, I not only will defend his right to his opinions but the right of others to believe in his acts. I feel those young people (assuming the S.F. Committee is correct), will not participate in JACL because Dr. Hayakawa may win or does win, it will be their loss and not JACL!

JAMES ONO  
 Chapter President  
 San Jose JACL

**Project for the '70s**  
 It is not only desirable, but necessary for the national organization to have a major project for this decade—a project which will unite and stimulate participation by its membership as well as the Japanese American community at large. The writing of the JACL history was such a letter.

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## Candidates Sound Off!

### JACL's Prime Responsibility

By Henry Kanegae, Candidate for National President

JACL's first responsibilities are to its members; this includes both the young and old. In so doing, it is natural that JACL direct its energy and abilities toward the young people, community, the field of education, employment and, of course, legislation and civil rights for when in the 1930s, the JACL was organized it was to protect and further the rights of those citizens with Japanese faces and names. It was obvious these rights were denied us then. Today, those who think "we have it made" and have no such problems confronting us are just kidding themselves.

JACL must, therefore, be a viable organization, alert and able to relate itself to the situations at hand—be they local or national.

And it is in the natural process of progression for young members to step in and become active. They shall not be only heard but they will become leaders for they have the energy and ability.

There is no place in JACL for extremes—either way-out left or hard right. Middle-of-the-road—just to be neutral—isn't particularly healthy either. We must "hang loose," be flexible enough to meet the situations as they may arise. Frankly, our stance on most matters is "quite a bit to the right of the middle" but we are flexible and open to discussion.

Next month in Chicago, JACL.

### Significant Force in the Movement

By Ray Uno, Candidate for National President

As an ethnic organization, JACL is small in number and limited in resources. However, it has in the past, and will continue in the future, if we want to make it so, to be a significant force locally and nationally in the movement for equal rights, justice and freedom for all Americans regardless of race, color, creed or national origin.

JACL must sense the pulse of the coming events as well as the future of our organization and nation.

If we fail to recognize the gap between the rich and the poor, the have and the have nots, we will face a grim rendezvous with fate.

If we fail to respond to the needs of our own people as well as the needs of other people in our communities, we will court disaster.

If we do not become aware of and understand the social and economic pressures that disillusion and disorient our youth and young adults, we will commit a horrendous disaster.

### A Major JACL Project in the '70s

By Dr. Tom Taketa, Candidate for National President

San Jose  
 Today, persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States are enjoying the benefits of the actions of yesteryears by the hardy pioneer Issei, the foresighted older JACLers, and the valiant Nisei—tens of thousands of whom volunteered for military service after being herded into relocation camps and many of whom died on the battlefields for the welfare of their loved ones and of future generations.

Yes, the Nisei were not vocal, but their actions and deeds spoke louder than words.

It is incumbent upon us—the old and the young—to be united in extending the gains made by our predecessors in securing justice and equal opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States. There is much to be done. While JACL is primarily committed to the protection of the needs and rights of the Japanese American populace including the Issei, which I will vigorously pursue, it is also essential for us as responsible citizens to participate actively and deliberately in the problems which beset our society and nation. Our emotions must be tempered with reason to make meaningful contributions for their solution.

**Three More Areas**  
 Other major areas which I will pursue just as vigorously, if elected, are (1) chapter programming and activities to encompass the various interest groups, including expanded programs for our youths, young adults and senior citizens; (2) civil rights and human relations program which was adopted by the national organization; (3) and involvement in the pollution problem. I propose to create task forces to assist communities with specific major problems.

Thank you for this opportunity to discuss my views as a candidate for the Office of the National JACL President with you, the members of the Ichijapanese American community at large. The writing of the JACL history was such a letter.

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