



U-NO Bar

By RAYMOND S. UNO
National President

The 1970 Chicago Convention will influence the future of JACL for years to come. The highlights of the convention have been superbly covered in painful detail by those who had the most insight into the truncated deliberation-packed events. There is little need to recapitulate and no gain to reinforce the triumphs and tragedy of Chicago. Therefore, I take leave

Afterthoughts

to excuse myself from the highlights and will dwell on the lowlights.

Life is a rare gift. Its value depends on how deeply you live and not how long. I sense more keenly now the richness of the lives of Evelyn Okubo, Ranko Yamada and Patti Iwataki.

Their brief stop at my house as they passed through Salt Lake City etched into my mind's eye the depth of their feelings as I recollect my conversations with them and the events that transpired since then. Their awareness becomes all the more remarkable, their commitment understandable, in a day and age when belief and pursuit of unpopular causes has polarized our society as well as our organization. I find it difficult to find fault with those who wish to share what is good in life with the less fortunate.

Perhaps — perhaps, if we had more people with real feeling like Evelyn, Ranko and Patti, we would have peace; maybe, "absolute peace."

The Chicago JACLers are a special breed of people. The delegates from the IDC love them. We could not have been treated more hospitably had we had the convention in Salt Lake City. Lovable Masako Inouye, gracious Ross and Cheryl Harano, bubbling Chiyemi Tomihori and Jean Sakamoto, and the rest of the Chicago gang and juniors were incomparable.

Tats Misaka, my campaign manager, and I were simply overwhelmed. We still haven't gotten over it yet. How in the world can you reciprocate?

I don't know about past conventions, but the delegates to this convention took time to find out about their candidates. I spent more time giving talks, answering questions, and being buttonholed by delegates than I ever thought possible at a JACL convention. I am glad to report the questions posed were issue oriented and dealt with basic problems and solutions about JACL's future.

I can assure the chapters back home that this candidate was exposed from top to bottom either publicly or privately by the time the delegates voted on Saturday afternoon.

Ted Nagata of Ted Nagata Advertising Art Studio, Salt Lake City, was the invisible man who wasn't there but whose presence was strongly felt everywhere from the beginning of the campaign for the JACL presidency. Little need be said of his work or results.

Chapter president George Kimura and wife Harriet blocked all avenue of escape and made me look only in one direction, the presidency, when crucial decisions had to be made. I am grateful to them for their unstinting support.

Ron Yokota, governor, Ken Nodzu, Mt. Olympus Chapter President, and especially Salt Lake, Boise, Idaho Falls, Snake River and Mt. Olympus Chapters, I am indebted to for their moral, physical, and financial support. They all came through when I needed them most. This really was a team effort.

Without Tats Misaka, of course, nothing would have been possible. Support from key people in the other district councils clearly made the difference. It is hoped the force that was galvanized to get me elected can be further mobilized to keep JACL moving in the direction of Jerry Enomoto's hopes and aspirations.

I was told that no one would be able to match Jerry for his time, effort and achievements for JACL; it doesn't take much convincing to make me a believer. JACL owes Jerry and his wife, Joyce, one whole lot. His momentum may carry me through the next two years.

Henry Kaneage and Tom Taketa have the desire, spirit and sincerity that permits JACL to be a multi-faceted, but singularly effective force in whatever endeavor JACL undertakes.

JACL needs differences of opinions and philosophy to make the organizational chemistry constantly mixing and creating new and useful ideas, programs and plans. They have the effect of a shadow government to constantly point out the weaknesses in our approach. We are fortunate to have JACLers like Henry and Tom.

The youth and "movement people" deserve more credit

MISTOOK FOR VIETCONG 2 hitchhikers in Georgia attacked

By PHIL GAILEY

HOMER, Ga.—Shouting "We just got back from fighting you Communists in Vietnam," two young Vietnam veterans attacked and beat two hitchhiking Japanese students outside a country store here where they stopped to ask directions, authorities said July 31.

Aaron Campbell, the store owner, has charged Dan White, 25, and Wayne Jones, 21, with disturbing the peace and threatening bodily harm against him for intervening in the fight, according to Banks County Sheriff Henry Crane. Crane said White and Jones, both recently returned Vietnam veterans, are under \$600 bonds.

Campbell said the two young Japanese hitchhikers stopped at his store to ask directions to Interstate 85 when White and Jones drove up and shouted: "Are you going to take up for these communists?"

No Resistance

The store owner said White then told the foreigners, "We just got back from fighting you communists in Vietnam," and knocked both to the ground and then began kicking them.

Campbell said the Japanese youths did not attempt to fight back.

"I had to pull my gun to stop it," Campbell said. "I've never seen anything like it. Those boys hadn't done anything to anybody."

100th Infantry's Col. Kim assigned as U.S. Army Hawaii information officer

By CHARLES TURNER

HONOLULU — The lone American of Korean ancestry to serve with the famed 100th Infantry Battalion in World War II finally has made it to his adopted island.

Col. Young O. Kim, who was assigned to the Nisei outfit as a brand new second lieutenant in 1943 at Camp Shelby, Miss., has been named information officer for the U.S. Army Hawaii at Schofield Barracks.

He came here from Stuttgart, Germany, where he was with the Plans & Policies for U.S. forces in Europe. Kim, who grew up in Los Angeles, vividly recalls his first meeting with the late Lt. Col. Farrant L. Turner, who was then the 100th's commanding officer.

War Dept. Didn't Know

"He recognized immediately that I was of Korean descent and realized that the War Department didn't know the difference between various Orientals," Kim said.

"He asked if I wanted to be reassigned, but I said, 'Sir, we're all Americans.'"

"I saw no point in a transfer and preferred to remain with the unit."

Kim said Turner agreed and let him stay until he could

determine whether the AJAs in the 100th had any objections to the young AJA. There were none. Kim was assigned to Baker Company as a platoon leader.

Openly Accepted

"The men accepted me readily and openly," he said. "There was no friction. No differences. From then until I left the outfit in February, 1945, I never had any problems at all as far as being Korean."

Kim admits, however, that he had to get used to being called a "Kotank" (Mainland hard-head). He also had a problem understanding pidgin. "They all spoke pidgin," Kim said. "I guess it was to establish the fact that they were from Hawaii. They were very proud of that."

Kim said he learned quickly that the happy-go-lucky attitude and friendliness of the Nisei had no bearing on their combat, discipline or ability to engage the enemy.

Nisei GI Attitude

"Some people made that mistake," Kim said. "The Germans, who inflicted heavy casualties among the Nisei, were among those who learned what it was like to arouse the men of the 100th."

Among the fighting men of the battalion whom Kim recalls today are Sen. Sakae Takahashi, "who came from Fox Company," and former Supreme Court Justice Jack Mizuha, who was Dog Company's commander.

Former Circuit Judge Takashi Kitakawa was Kim's platoon sergeant. And Dr. Katsumi Kometani, the well-known dentist, was "the one everyone turned to with their problems."

Anzio Beachhead

Kim remembers the fierce battle at Anzio in which Howard Miyake, now a veteran legislator, was seriously wounded. Kim was in the stretcher party which helped get Miyake to a hospital.

Kim reeled off a list of other names of Islanders who have made their mark in Hawaii. They included Mitsuo Fukuda, Richard Mizuta and Spark Matsunaga.

"He probably doesn't even remember me," Kim said yesterday. "He was wounded very seriously and spent a long time in the hospital."

"Being with the 100th was fortunate for me," Kim said. In addition to making many lifelong friends, he gained a healthy respect for the Nisei.

"They were probably the most courageous boys I ever served with in 28 years of service," Kim said.

—Honolulu Advertiser

San Francisco Japanese center shortens name

SAN FRANCISCO — Several years after its completion, the developers of the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center in the Western Addition have come to the conclusion that the name of the three-block project is "misleading."

Conceding visitors had good reason to say there's very little genuine Japanese culture to be found in the center, its builders have decided to drop that high ringing designation from its name altogether.

A Boston Student

Campbell said the two returned later with a third person just as deputy Crane arrived. Crane ordered them to leave and took the two foreign youths to jail, where they asked to spend the night.

They were identified as Masayoshi Sasaki, who gave his address as Boston, Mass., where he is a student, and Akira Sugitani, of an address in Japan.

Crane said one of them could not speak any English and the other spoke "barely enough to get by."

Campbell and authorities said the only apparent motive for the attack was the fact that the youths were Oriental.

"I tried to tell them that these boys were Japanese and not Vietnamese," Campbell said.

Crane said the Japanese youths were allowed to spend the night in jail and caught a bus in the morning (July 30) for Andrews, N.C.

The Deputy said they apparently suffered no serious injuries and declined to press charges against their attackers. —Atlanta Constitution

Theater Flops

The center's Kabuki Theater, which was supposed to be one of the major cultural attractions, proved a flop.

After having reportedly dropped \$1 million in the venture, operator Kunizo Matsuo, the Japanese Walt Disney, closed the place and bought his Japanese dance troupe, that never caught fire here, a one-way ticket back home.

The theater has been closed for over a year now except for special parties and performances.

In contrast to this business failure, the center's hotel, the Miyako, has done exceedingly well and several shop owners in the project also report doing a thriving business.

Space Available

A major part of the space retained by National Braemar, however, is still going begging for tenants, mostly in the West Building.

The center's most dominant feature is its lofty Peace Pagoda, which has become a landmark to motorists driving past the center on Geary Blvd.

NY Chinatown lad slain in gang war

NEW YORK — The body of William Wong, 14, was found at dusk last week (Aug. 3) by customers leaving the Bamboo Garden Restaurant in the Chinese district of Lower Manhattan.

Detectives said the boy was stabbed by two Chinese youths. It was reported the victim had been harassed by a gang of teenagers earlier.

Until recent years, the strict authority maintained by parents and the traditional respect that Chinese children held for their parents and other older persons had kept the streets of Chinatown virtually free of delinquency.

But this respect and authority had been eroded recently by the large influx of rootless refugee youths from China who came to New York, often without their parents, from the crowded slums of Hong Kong and Taiwan.

One officer explained that many of the refugees have little education and speak only a little English and therefore unemployment is a problem. Police concede there has been an increase of crime in Chinatown, but point out that it still has one of the lowest crime rates in the city.

Asian American Studies Central to be established for L.A. colleges

LOS ANGELES — Coordination and development of Asian American studies in the colleges in Southern California through a Studies Central was supported by participants attending the Southland Intercollegiate Conference of Asian American Studies July 29-31 at Cal State Long Beach.

The conference also served to familiarize delegates with various Asian American programs being conducted or planned at various campuses, to exchange ideas on direction and potential as well as to share the woes and problems involved in establishing a credible and stimulating program.

Alan Nishio of UCLA and Alan Nitate of Cal State Long Beach, conference co-chairmen, and Prof. Isao Fujimoto of UC Davis, conference consultant and main speaker, were pleased by the enthusiasm exhibited by participants.

Most campuses reported only a few classes in Asian studies could be offered. This led many to conclude to a need to establish a Studies Central so that campuses with small programs, especially, could draw needed strength from it. Studies Central is also expected to coordinate investigation of the Asian American communities.

Lecture at library

SAN FRANCISCO — Edison Uno addressed a mixed audience of 150 persons July 29 at the Western Addition branch library on "Concentration Camps, USA—Can It Happen Again?" Camps already exist in America in terms of social ghettos and economic restrictions. Uno explained.

Eastbay flower growers move to Watsonville

UNION CITY—The Kitayama Bros., one of the state's largest flower growing firms, will move its entire growing operation in the westside of Watsonville near Sunset Beach. The packing and marketing operations will be retained here.

Keep Kitayama, the youngest of four brothers, explained they are moving because of the ideal growing conditions.

Many other flower growers have found the highly industrialized East Bay area not suitably any longer for raising their blooms. Smog conditions have at times seriously lowered the quality of the flower crops and caused sizeable damage.

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Welcome Nisei Week PACIFIC CITIZEN

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WHICH ONE?—Ten aspirants for Miss Nisei Week, who will be selected at the Coronation Ball Aug. 15 at Beverly Hilton, were formally introduced at the recent Queen's Tea. Here, they are flanked by parade marshal John Saxton (left) and Festival general chairman Harry Yamamoto. The candidates are (from left): Claudia Kadota, Pasadena; Joy Kodama, Hollywood; Charlotte Kiyon, San Gabriel Valley; Joanne Uyemura, Gardena Valley; Gail Kato, East Los Angeles; Gail Konishi, Orange County; Jean Kadonaga, San Fernando Valley; Candy Hiroto, Long Beach-Harbor; Sally Ann Okazaki, Wilshire; and Joanie Nishikawa, West Los Angeles. —Toyo Miyatake Studio.

Nisei Week dinner to honor Sen. Inouye

LOS ANGELES — Plans for the dinner honoring U.S. Senator Daniel K. Inouye, grand marshal for the 30th Annual Nisei Week Parade, are almost completed, according to co-chairman Tad Ikemoto. The dinner is set for Saturday evening, Aug. 22, at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel.

The dinner committee also announced that the 1970 Nisei Week Queen and the nine Princesses; San Francisco Cherry Blossom Queen Marilyn Sugu Matsuno; Parade Marshal John Saxton; and the complete court of the Honolulu Cherry Blossom Festival will be present.

Here especially for the 30th Annual Nisei Week Festival from Honolulu are Cherry Blossom Queen Kathy Horio; Miss Popularity Karen Yamana; Princesses Evelyn Shigeoka, Linda Murakami and Vickie Iwamoto.

Festival Chairman Harry Yamamoto stated that the testimonial dinner to Senator Inouye is a sports formal affair and open to the general public. Reservations at \$15 per plate are being accepted at the Nisei Week Office 626-5902.

ENOMOTO ADVISER TO 'GO FOR BROKE' YOUTH

LOS ANGELES—Jerry Enomoto, immediate past National JACL President and newly appointed deputy supervisor at Soledad Prison, has joined the "Go For Broke" advisory board.

Go For Broke is a youth organization dealing in the area of drug abuse, fighting and school dropouts in the East Los Angeles area.

Enomoto's professional career in probation and in the general area of corrections in addition to his constant support of youth as an active volunteer in JACL, will mean much to the young organization.

While visiting the So. Calif. JACL office, Enomoto met with the group which shares an office across the hall in the Sun Bldg. The youth were impressed with his concern for them and his encouraging remarks. They were appreciative of his comments that reinforced their attempts to deal with the problems that the current Sansei generation is facing.

The classmates and spouse left the White House with gifts to remember their historic visit. All ladies received gold pins with the Presidential Seal and an autograph pen he uses to sign legislative bills.

All the men received key rings with the Presidential Seal, pen and a golf ball. The Tanis returned home to Whittier after brief visits to Philadelphia, New York City and Dayton.

JACL student aid applications due

LOS ANGELES—As a final reminder to any student who might be interested in applying for the Student Aid Program of the Pacific Southwest District of the JACL, committee chairman Dr. Roy Nishikawa announced that the application deadline is Aug. 15. Applications are available at the JACL office, 125 Weller Street, Suite 310, (626-4471).

The Student Aid Program has been a pilot project in the Southern California area, geared to meet the financial needs of students for the past two years. At this year's National JACL Convention, the National Council voted to make the program national in scope. The expanded program will go into effect in 1971.

Following his remarks, the President and Mrs. Nixon greeted each guest and had a picture taken with each couple by the official White House photographer. The class picture was taken later in the north portico.

According to Mrs. Tan, there were as many press reporters with cameras, televis-

Immi law changes sought

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON—Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) last week (Aug. 6) testified in support of far-reaching amendments to the Immigration and Nationality Act before the Immigration Subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee.

Matsunaga, as a co-sponsor of the bill pending before the subcommittee, told its members that "The major revision carried out in our immigration laws in 1953 have proved successful. The proposed legislation would update and refine the laws to meet the problems that have surfaced since the enactment of the 1953 revisions."

The Hawaii lawmaker said that the most important changes included in the pending legislation are:

- 1—The establishment of a world-wide preference system and a numerical ceiling of 800,000 visa numbers per year;
- 2—Extension of the annual ceiling of 20,000 per country now in effect in the Eastern Hemisphere to Western Hemisphere countries;
- 3—Elimination of the cumulative backlog in certain preference categories;
- 4—Liberalization for adjustment of status for Western Hemisphere immigrants.

"The establishment of a world-wide preference system would place our visa allocation system on an orderly, equitable and humane basis," Matsunaga said. "That is, first-come first-served, regardless of the immigrant's country of origin."

"Equity would also be provided by extending the 30,000 annual ceiling, which is presently applicable only to Eastern Hemisphere countries, to countries in the Western Hemisphere," he continued.

The Hawaii lawmaker commended the retiring chairman of the Immigration Subcommittee, Congressman Michael Feighan (D-Ohio), a key sponsor of the legislation, for his role in making the immigration and naturalization laws of the United States "the most enlightened in the world."

Immigration to U.S. may be highest in 40 years

NEW YORK—Preliminary estimates indicate 370,000 immigrants were admitted during fiscal year 1970 ending June 30, 1970 — some 10,000 more than 1969 — and the largest annual immigration since the National Origins Quota Act went into effect on July 1, 1924 except for 1968 when over 900,000 Cuban refugees already in the U.S. were given permanent status.

A total of 358,570 immigrants were admitted in FY 1969. Among the 11 countries sending over 10,000 were the Philippines and China. Among the nine others sending over 5,000 were Korea and Hong Kong.

Phoenix ends 12-year odyssey for peace

SAN FRANCISCO — The 50-foot ketch, Phoenix, of Hiroshima, shipped by Earl Reynolds, arrived Aug. 5 on a final voyage. During its 12-years at sea, it had sailed to Eniwetok to protest the H-bomb tests in 1958, turned back by the Russians in 1961 to protest nuclear testing in Siberia, delivered medical supplies to Haiphong in 1967 and attempted to visit Shanghai last year only to be turned back by the Chinese Communists.

TOBA—Miyoshi Takeuchi, 23, completed a 96-day, 6,200 mile solo voyage from San Francisco aboard his 26-ft. sloop, Gametsuya II, which he had built here of Philippine mahogany plywood and a d. fiberglass. He left the Golden Gate April 28 and stopped over in Maui enroute.

SEATTLE—A 38-foot ketch constructed of reinforced concrete, the Akikashima, crossed the Pacific Ocean in 48 days, arriving here from Hiroshima in Hyogo-ken Aug. 4 with four men aboard. They plan to sail around the world by December, 1972.

Whittier Nisei matron arranged class reunion at White House with Nixons

LOS ANGELES — Back at home in Whittier, following a "once in a lifetime" experience, are Mr. and Mrs. George Tani, who attended the Whittier College Class of 1934 reunion at the White House in Washington, D.C., recently.

Mrs. Tani (nee Satsu Besho) of 10702 Rosededge Dr. was one of 37 classmates reunited with President Richard M. Nixon after 36 years. She was also responsible for arranging the class reunion.

The classmates and spouse left the White House with gifts to remember their historic visit. All ladies received gold pins with the Presidential Seal and an autograph pen he uses to sign legislative bills.

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DEADLINES

Aug. 15 — JACL Student Aid Program application deadline. So. Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles.
Sept. 23 — JACWDC executive board nominations. Jim Kimoto, admin. comm. chair.

Title II Repeal Stalled

The congressional campaign to secure repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, the so-called emergency detention camp authorization, continues to remain stalled.

Chairman Richard Ichord of the House Internal Security Committee continues to insist that a ranking official of the Department of Justice, preferably Attorney General John Mitchell or Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, personally testify concerning the Administration's attitude toward this legislation.

In this connection, it is recalled that early last December (1969) the Deputy Attorney General addressed a letter to the Chairman urging the repeal of Title II. The letter declared that "in the judgment of this department (which under the law is charged with the responsibility for implementing and enforcing Title II), the repeal of this legislation will allay the fears and suspicions—unfounded as they may be—of many of our citizens that they might be detained arbitrarily in emergency detention camps. This benefit outweighs any potential advantage which the act may provide in a time of any internal security emergency."

In spite of this unequivocal endorsement of repeal, the Chairman insists upon a ranking Justice Department official who is authorized to speak for the Administration on policy matters and questions involving internal security.

And, both the Attorney General and his Deputy are unable to personally testify because of "administrative reasons."

To try to break this stalemate, Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga of Hawaii, who is spearheading the repeal campaign in the National House of Representatives, has arranged that the Department make the Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Internal Security Division available to the Committee. The official is J. Walter Yeagley, who has been in charge of the Internal Security Division since the Eisenhower Administration.

Congressman Matsunaga had to persuade Speaker of the House John McCormack of Massachusetts to intervene before the arrangement could be worked out.

It is now hoped that after the House returns from its three week (August 14 to September 8) Labor Day recess, Chairman Ichord will be able to schedule Assistant Attorney General Yeagley as a witness before his Committee. And, after the Justice Department has been heard, it is hoped that the Internal Security Committee will begin executive sessions and report a repeal bill before fall.

The membership of the House Internal Security Committee places an extraordinary burden of lobbying responsibility on the JACL chapters in the Midwest District Council.

Democrat Ichord, the Chairman, is from Houston, Missouri. The other Democratic members are Claude Pepper of Miami, Florida, Edwin Edwards of Crowley, Louisiana, Richardson Preyer of Greensboro, North Carolina, and Louis Stokes of Cleveland, Ohio.

The Republican members are John Ashbrook of Johnstown, Ohio, Richard Roudebush of Noblesville, Indiana, Albert Watson of Columbia, South Carolina, and William Scherle of Henderson, Iowa.

Congressman Roudebush is the Republican nominee to run for the Senate seat now



NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga decided July 30 not to challenge Sen. Hiram L. Fong for his Senate seat because of high campaign costs and does not have enough money to compete with a "multimillionaire," Matsunaga, instead, will run for re-election to the House from the new 1st District (Aiea-Kokohead). He also noted many people are running for office this year, making it more difficult to raise enough money for a race against Fong. He said he spent \$62,000 in his last campaign and estimated he would need \$200,000 if he ran against the incumbent.

Dr. Edgar F. Berman of Baltimore, personal physician to former Vice President Hubert Humphrey, stepped down from the policy-making committee of the Democratic Party after stumbling into a "hornet's nest" of angry women including Hawaii Rep. Patsy Mink, who disputed his claim that women may be emotionally erratic leaders. He refused to concede his basic argument that a woman's ability to make decisions may be impaired during menopause or her menstrual periods. The key to the controversy was an April 30 meeting of the party's Committee on National Priorities at which Berman expressed his opinion on women's leadership abilities to Mrs. Mink. Two months later, Berman recalled, Mrs. Mink demanded his resignation.

Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) and Sen. Walter F. Mondale (D-Minn.) have been named co-chairmen of the Speakers Bureau of the Democratic National Committee for the 1970 Congressional campaigns. The appointment was announced July 21 by Lawrence F. O'Brien, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, at a strategy meeting attended by other prominent Democrats.

With the reassignment to Japan of Taro Muramatsu, general manager of Mitsui & Co. USA Motoharu Sawanobori of New York's office will assume the top position of Mitsui in Los Angeles in August. Muramatsu will return in September to his nonferrous ores department.

JVC America, Inc., a subsidiary of Victor Co. of Japan, opened its west coast office at the City of Commerce last month with Morio Sagawa as branch manager. Takashi Masuda of New York, JVC America's head office, said the West Coast office is the second of three major offices for the firm, the other located in Chicago.

Ray T. Kaneko, 56, of Detroit died Aug. 2 in a Cleveland hospital after suffering a stroke while enroute to insurance convention in New York. He was stricken July 24. A prewar San Franciscan, he is survived by w. Sumi, four children and by Ray (Los Angeles) and Mitsuo (Denver). He was a founding member of Detroit JACL and was chapter president in 1949.

Deaths

Mrs. Nao Fukushima, 88, of Los Angeles, active with Shonien and Japanese YWCA dormitory prior to evacuation, died after a prolonged illness Aug. 2. Surviving are a daughter, Etsu Uyeda (Mountain View), Michi Otani (Brazil), Setsu Shimada (Japan) and Grace Chikami.

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1000 Club Report

July 31 Report

JACL Headquarters acknowledged 45 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club during the second half of July for a current total of 1,956 members:

20th Year: Omaha—K. Patrick Okura.

19th Year: Mile-Hi—Dr. Tom K. Kobayashi.

18th Year: Long Beach-Harbor—Fred Ikeguchi; Orange County—Hiroshi Nitta.

17th Year: St. Louis—George K. Hasegawa; Chicago—Dr. Victor Ito; Albert Koga; Mike Kudo.

16th Year: Livingston-Merced—Kasuo Masuda; Orange County—Minoru Nitta; Mitsuo Nitta; San Fernando Valley—Harumi Ueda.

15th Year: Minoro Yasui; Seattle—Juro Yoshioka.

14th Year: Reedley—Masaru Abe.

13th Year: Long Beach-Harbor—Dr. Haru Ishida; San Diego—Bert Tanaka; Sacramento—Takashi Tsuruta.

12th Year: Seattle—Dr. Terrence Toda.

11th Year: Chicago—Frank T. Okita; Berkeley—Frank T. Yamashiro.

10th Year: Orange County—Dr. Steve N. Asahino; New York—Yoshi T. Imai.

9th Year: West Los Angeles—Dr. Akira Nishizawa; Seattle—Edward E. Otsuka; Reedley—Eddie M. Yano; Pasadena—George T. Yusa.

8th Year: Chicago—Frank K. Kawamoto; Riverside—Edwin Y. Mitoma.

7th Year: Seattle—James K. Furuta; Alameda—Mrs. Tochi Furuta.

6th Year: Chicago—Fred Y. Fujita; San Jose—Grant Shimizu.

5th Year: San Jose—Ted Kimura; George H. Yokoyama; Frank Camp—Hideo Morikawa; Seabrook—John Nakamura; Chicago—Sato Tanaka.

4th Year: Detroit—Mrs. Yaye Ambo.

3rd Year: D.C.—Col. Henry Ajima; Dayton—Gen. Meese; Cincinnati—Joseph R. Rudick; Chicago—Mrs. June Tamakawa.

2nd St. east of the 321 Bldg. and Moline Alley and the southside of 1st St. east of Moline Alley. Shops and office buildings are planned for 2nd St. so that those on the northside of 1st St. will be able to move into new quarters when 1st St. is widened. A three-story parking lot is also proposed for the area as well as pedestrian malls. About 20 businesses must be relocated. (One building is the onetime site of the Ship Niche, also the locale for Pacific Citizen printing facilities.)

Business

Japanese eateries continue to appear in Southern California. Yamato Restaurant of San Francisco and Century Plaza is planning to open another in Newport Beach at Fashion Island, Newport Center, by early 1971. An outdoor patio dining is an innovation, entrepreneur Ken Ishizaki says, is gearing restaurant operations to local tastes. A tempura bar will be a highlight.

And Biltmore Hotel in L.A. will house a luxurious Japanese gourmet restaurant, Daruma, by December this year. It will be operated by Mori Yokoyama, president of Daruma Restaurant of Osaka.

Matao Uwate, L.A. division manager for Financial Programs, Inc., has moved from Little Tokyo at 2600 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 227.

With the reassignment to Japan of Taro Muramatsu, general manager of Mitsui & Co. USA Motoharu Sawanobori of New York's office will assume the top position of Mitsui in Los Angeles in August. Muramatsu will return in September to his nonferrous ores department.

JVC America, Inc., a subsidiary of Victor Co. of Japan, opened its west coast office at the City of Commerce last month with Morio Sagawa as branch manager.

Takashi Masuda of New York, JVC America's head office, said the West Coast office is the second of three major offices for the firm, the other located in Chicago.

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Benihana of Tokyo, which began its restaurant operation in America six years ago in New York, will move into Southern California this fall, one opening in September at Encino and another in November along La Cienega Blvd. in Beverly Hills. It also operates restaurants in Chicago, San Francisco, Las Vegas, Harrisburg, San Juan, Fort Lauderdale and Portland.

Natoshi Tsuchiya, executive director of Japan Trade Center of San Francisco, presented an optimistic view of increased trade between U.S. and Japan, and particularly in the 1970s with California, at the Sacramento Rotary Club luncheon July 30. Tsuchiya joined the Ministry of International Trade and Industry in 1948, was commercial attache at the Japanese Embassy in Manila before being transferred to Japan External Trade Organization in 1969 and being appointed to the Japan Trade Center post.

One-time investment securities manager Hideo Kas



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

REPORT ON A CONVERSATION—Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, is not exactly the darling of many Sansei and some Nisei. In their views, as we understand it, he epitomizes the yellow Uncle Tom who has sold out to the Establishment and has betrayed his culture and his people. As readers of The Pacific Citizen know, the suggestion that he might be named Nisei of the Biennium set off a storm of letter-writing and public breast-beating, pro and con.

Hayakawa was not unaware of the furor the very mention of his name created and, as was mentioned in this space last week, his inclination was not to attend the JACL convention in Chicago to accept whatever honor was to be bestowed upon him. But at the urging of his wife, he did attend.

In the airplane en route, he pulled a ruled, yellow, legal-sized pad out of his briefcase and began to jot down some ideas for his syndicated newspaper column. It is not strange that some of these thoughts were about the activists among Sansei college students who had made him their particular target. Apparently they had not penetrated his hide, which has become very thick out of necessity, but he wondered about their actions and came up with two conclusions. These he shared with me in a thinking-out-loud manner, and with his consent I am reporting them here with neither approval nor disapproval, assent or dissent.

THE CONCLUSIONS—The first point Hayakawa made was that while Sansei activists seem determined to reject middle class American values, in reality they are thoroughly and aggressively middle class American when they emulate the Negroes. He explains this by pointing out that from the earliest days of this nation the Negroes have had a profound influence on American culture. Slaves wore their masters' castoff clothing and put on minstrel shows, and soon Whites were wearing blackface to stage the same kind of entertainment, Hayakawa says. Jazz and other forms of rhythmic music, mod fashions, many currently used figures of speech, all adopted by the middle class White community, can be traced back to Black influences, he says, and Sansei activists are pursuing this same course with great vigor.

His second point was that Sansei college activists, who talk passionately about the need for retaining and keeping their ethnic heritage pure, are abandoning the very traits that were the hallmark of Issei behavior. The concept of "gaman," for instance, the ability to endure the unendurable. And "enryo," which Hayakawa defines as "unpresumptuousness." The Issei did not presume to impose their views on others. The quality of patience. These are part of the Japanese behavioral heritage, Hayakawa points out; they stood the Issei in very good stead, but these behavioral patterns are being attacked today.

This, of course, is a highly simplified report on complex matters and perhaps will be subject to misunderstanding and misinterpretation. But this, in essence, is what the man said and I am playing the reporter's role because an articulate and thoughtful personality has expressed an interesting and provocative point of view.

CHICAGO REACTION—In the several weeks since the Chicago convention the Pacific Citizen has made much of the admirable manner in which the young folks reacted to a shocking tragedy. On July 24, the lead headline told readers that "Youth maintain calm, order," and certainly this was true. But doesn't such prominent mention of this fact in reality denigrate the Sansei who were there? The implication inherent in such news treatment is that the youngsters were expected to fall apart emotionally, become hysterical and commit senseless and useless acts. But because they met the crisis like strong, sensible, stable young adults, which of course they are, the press reacted as though in astonishment and made overly much of it. After all, these young people are the product of a tough and hardy heritage, and they themselves have the self-assurance to tell even the President of the United States when they think he is wrong. Are such people likely to panic? It is unfair to imply that they are.

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TOPAZ WRA CENTER REVISITED

Physician recalls wartime ordeal as youth, 'camps character-builder'

By GEORGE WILLIAMS

SACRAMENTO—Dr. Kenneth H. Ozawa, a Sacramento physician, returned this past month to the scene of part of his childhood—the site of an American detention camp in central Utah where he spent World War II as a prisoner of his own government.

Ozawa was one of more than 110,000 Americans of Japanese descent from the western United States imprisoned in 10 concentration camps in California, Arizona, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Arkansas.

(Dr. Ozawa is a 1000 Club member of the Florin JACL and president of the Florin Golf Club.)

Though the Japanese had landed on the West Coast before the Mayflower anchored off Plymouth Rock in 1620, they were considered to be a danger to the internal security of the U.S. after the Japanese invasion of Pearl Harbor and the resulting declaration of war in December 1941.

Evacuation Notice

Ozawa, a native of Berkeley, recalled that his family was given less than six weeks' notice to sell their property and prepare for confinement within the Tule Lake Relocation Center.

"Most people knew we had to sell so they waited until the last minute to get good bargains," he recalls today. "We sold our expensive piano for \$15."

"Other families had to leave possessions behind, never to see them again."

But amid all the bitterness about the Japanese in California early in 1942, there were outstanding examples of kindness, Ozawa says. For example, some whites with Japanese tenant farmers on their land set aside the profits from crops grown on the tenant property during the war years for their confined tenants.

Ozawa's family—his parents

Community worker

OAKLAND—Through a special grant from the United Bay Area Crusade, International Institute, 297 Lee St., seeks a part-time Japanese-speaking social worker.

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Hirohata Ins. Agcy., 322 E. Second St. 628-1214 287-8605
Inouye Inc. Agcy., 15029 Sylvanwood Ave., Norwalk 864-5774
Joe S. Inoue & Co., 318 1/2 E. 1st St. 624-0758
Tom T. Ito, 595 N. Lincoln, Pasadena 794-7189 (L) 681-4411
Minoru 'Nix' Nagata, 1497 Rock Haven, Monterey Park 268-4554
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—water pipes and anything else of value dug up and removed—the site is hardly discernible.

Trees Still Green

But Ozawa—who flew there in his own plane—was still able to trace the outline of his barracks. Trees planted by the Californians where "trees had never grown before" were still green and growing, he says. The alkaline soil was still as dusty as ever, "like face powder."

After the war, Ozawa completed medical school and then served with the U.S. Marines as a Navy doctor. He is now a commander in the Navy Reserve and serves two weeks each year—this year at Travis Air Force Base treating soldiers returning from Vietnam.

"Many younger Japanese Americans say that we should not have accepted the wartime imprisonment," he says. "But, in retrospect, we feel we did the right thing."

"The Japanese community now is integrated as it never has been. And we have stronger spirits. The camps were character-builders."

Although he doubts that Japanese Americans could ever again become victims of such imprisonment, Dr. Ozawa points out that the law (Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950) remains the books. —Sacramento Bee

Yamashiro attends meet for leading insurance men

VANCOUVER B.C. — Bill T. Yamashiro of Gardena, a member of the Wilshire Agency of California-Western States Life Insurance Co. is here this week to attend the firm's leading producer club meeting at the Bayshore Inn. Thirty-six agents from the 12 Western states in which the Sacramento-based firm operates qualified for the four-day million dollar producers meeting, making it the largest in the 11-year history of the event.

Introduction of Cal Western Life's new president, Har-

Detention time for retirement likely

Earl Warren era on tape recorded

SACRAMENTO—The Assembly Ways & Means Committee, on a voice vote, approved last week for floor action the bill permitting Japanese Americans to claim "detention time" in a relocation center for civil service retirement.

The bill, already passed by the State Senate, was introduced by Sen. Alan Short (D-Stockton), allowing Alice T. Inoshita of Lodi who is employed at the Stockton State Hospital to claim her time in camp toward retirement from state employment. The bill is supported by former U.S. Chief Justice Earl Warren (see June 19 PC).

Because of her probationary status at the time of employment, Mrs. Inoshita was not covered by a later law that enabled all other Japanese American state employees to claim detention time for retirement.

Japan trade center

HOUSTON — Japan has formally opened a trade center here June 25, one of the five regional offices of the Japan External Trade Organization, a government-sponsored trade promotion agency. Japanese import-export trade through Houston was about \$200 million last year to lead all other nations.

old S. Hook, was the highlight of opening session. It was the first opportunity for most of these agents to meet Hook, who only last week was elected president. His predecessor, H. Harold Leavey, was elevated to chairman of the board.

This is the 11th consecutive year Yamashiro has qualified for the council. He is serving as vice chairman of the event and will be cited for persistence and sales as reflected in life premium at the awards banquet tonight. He joined Cal-Western Life in 1956.

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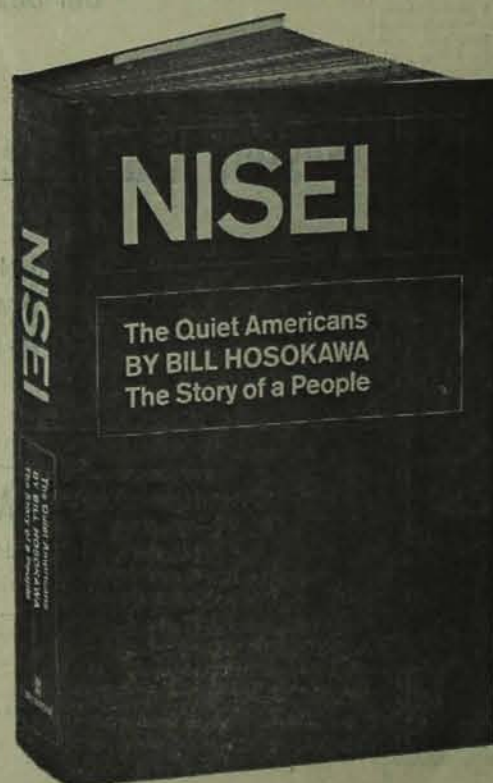
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The Spartan Beat Mas Manbo



Nippon or Nihon

TOKYO—Is it preferable to call Japan "Nippon" in the Japanese language? Or should it be "Nihon"?

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, at a Cabinet meeting the other day, said the Japanese Government hereafter would use "Nippon." But he added that "Nihon" was not wrong. As the Yomiuri Shimbun points out, however, it would be rash to think that this has put an end to the controversy over which should be employed.

"Nippon" and "Nihon" have been traditionally used in Japan to suit the taste, the paper says.

Osaka, it notes, has a bridge known as Nippon-bashi while Tokyo has Nihon-bashi.

In describing Mount Fuji, as it towers above the clouds, "Nippon ichi" (best in Japan) sounds better than "Nihon ichi."

On the other hand, the paper says, to use "Nippon ryori" in the reference to Japanese cuisine is grating to the ears.

The controversy over Japan's name is really old stuff. Before the Tokyo Olympics of 1964, it is recalled, there was a big debate over whether the name of this country should officially be "Nihon" or "Nippon" for the Games. (The athletes of Japan's national teams have "Nippon" on their sweatshirts today, so you can see which version was picked.)

At that time, this writer came up with a suggestion for another kind of change in the country's name. It was completely ignored, but might be worth repeating.

What was suggested was that while it was at it, the Government should give the English version of the country's name the boot and re-

vert to "Zippangu." "Zippangu" is what Marco Polo called this country and the word "Japan" was derived from it.

The return to "Zippangu" for "Japan" would make the Japanese "Zippanguese," "Zippanguans," may be "Zippangans."

It would put the country at the tailend of alphabetical listings, behind Zambia.

However, there would be advantages. For one, it could lead to a pretty good nickname for the Japanese, a brand new one that wouldn't be objectionable. For this headline writers of newspapers everywhere would be grateful.

Members of the Japanese race, especially those abroad, have always been touchy about the word "Japanese" shortened to its first three letters.

The shortened version of "Nipponese" is no improvement.

Thus, over the years, the newspapers have been without a suitable space-saving handle for the Japanese, though there are plenty for the peoples of other nations, such as Yank, ROK, Thai, Kiwi, Canuck and Aussie, to name a few.

This is where "Zippanguese" would come in handy. When trimmed to a snappy "Zip," it would easily fit into the headlines.

There should be few objections among the Japanese about such abbreviation. According to Webster's, the word "zip" means "full of vim," making it downright flattering.

(Of course, "zip" can also mean "a sudden hissing or sibilant noise as that made by a flying bullet," but we can just forget that.)

18-WEEK COURSE STARTING SOON

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LANSDALE, Pa.—Increasingly sophisticated business and industrial developments have meant that a high school diploma is insufficient to obtain employment in many fields, but a full four years of college is not necessarily the only answer.

According to officials of the new technical schools and community colleges, sometimes it is only a matter of specialized training.

Among the most intriguing institutions offering such training is the American Chick Sexing School in Lansdale, which is the first and only chick sexing school in the United States.

Founded in 1937 by S. John Nitta, the school trains young men and women in the art of determining the sex of baby chicks. This sex-separation of chicks is essential to the breeder and hatcheries around the world. It means that the unwanted sex, usually the roosters, can be eliminated immediately, thus offering

great savings in labor costs, housing, feed, and fuel.

Since its establishment, the American Chick Sexing School has recognition throughout the world and its graduates are regarded as most qualified.

The school accepts young men and women, 16 to 28, whether or not they have had experience in farm work. The technical schooling involves a total of 18 weeks instruction. This year's class begins on Sept. 1.

At one time, chick sexors only worked on a seasonal basis of three to four months out of the year; however, the hatchery industry has advanced drastically and today graduates from the school work the year around and earn \$12,000 to \$24,000 a year as professional chick sexors.

A school brochure or more information may be obtained from American Chick Sexing School, 222 Prospect Ave., Lansdale, Pa. or phone Area Code 215/855-3157.

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Nihongo teacher revisits students after 30 years

By JOE HAMANAKA

Seattle
Mrs. Yoriaki Nakagawa of Chicago was in town last week, and about 40 members of the Nisei Veterans, its Auxiliary and several Gold Star Parents got together with her for dinner at the Bush Garden to say "hello" and "thank you".
For many, the meeting was the first in nearly 30 years. Mrs. Nakagawa is the wife of

AREA CODE 206

dow of the pre-Evacuation Seattle Kokugo Gakko Japanese Language School principal—"Kocho Sensei".

And she and Mr. Nakagawa, for 24 years, have been sending a floral wreath on Memorial Day for the Seattle-area Nisei war dead—like Mrs. Nakagawa said, flowers for their "sons," as any "parent" would.

Each year they would send money to Genji Mihara, president of Nikkeijin Kai, who would arrange the purchase of a wreath for the community Memorial Day Services sponsored by the Nisei Vets.

Kocho Sensei passed away Oct. 10, 1968 in Chicago. And his widow was in Seattle to confer with a writer, Kazuo Ito of the Yomiuri Shimbun, Tokyo, on a book about her late husband.

Taken back a few years, we remembered Kocho Sensei as a tough, demanding man. His voice was scolding. To mere kids, he even looked mean. But we Nisei may be better adults now for having been in his care. He taught pride, discipline, courtesy, responsibility, honor.

The Nakagawas had a daughter, Akiko. She was 11 years old when she died, in 1933.

And following the loss of their only child, they drew an even greater attachment to their "children".

It was an evening for reminiscing. The language school at 1414 Weller Street, where Mihara and Iwao Matsushita now carry on. Much smaller now with classes on Saturdays. Only about 200 attend the 2-hour weekly sessions.

Seems the Sensei find little use for the Japanese language. Or, Nisei parents are not as pushy as our Issei on education. Or, perhaps we've become overly sensitive about being Japanese.

We remembered the teachers—Kawafune, Kurose, Hata, Yoshitake, Tajitsu, Yoshida, Takakoshi, Uchimura, Ogawara, Fujikado, Kimura, Kawano, Yokoyama, Katsoka, Mizuki, Kawakura, Nakata, Ueda, Takekawa, Koito, Yamada, Kano, Hibiya, Sato, Katayama, Hatanaka.

And Mr. Fukui, the custodian, would walk around the building ringing the bell, calling the kids to classes. At peak enrollment there were perhaps 1,400 pupils. Every day, five days, 1½ hour starting at 4 p.m.

Remember the picnics at Jefferson Park, now partly occupied by a golf driving range. Barrels of free lemonade. The foot races.

And the cone fights, with rolled-up newspaper "swords"—a free-for-all come-crusher, between the Red (Genji) and White (Heike). Like the historic battles of Taira no Kiyomori and Minamoto no Yoshitomo. Like the armies of General Yoshitsune charging across the Plains of Yoshima (Shikoku).

And serving as schoolboy patrol. Stopping traffic by swinging red kerosene lanterns on Rainier Avenue. And the school band that played "Kimigayo" and "Gunkan March". The "talso" exercises at the playground.

Remember Tenchoseu ceremonies and the "banzai's" for the Emperor. Graduation exercises at the old Nippon Kan Hall (Astor Hotel). The building, though now empty, still stands alongside Interstate 5 Freeway that chopped its access street.

Seeing and hearing Mrs. Nakagawa took us back a few years. She remembered, and helped us remember. Listening to her. Softly, she would cry. Happy tears. Like coming home, she said.

Proud, she said, of their "sons and daughters" for our accomplishments. Our sacrifices in battle, our drive to get ahead—far beyond the expectations of the Issei.

Yes, we've come a long way since. Since Mrs. Kataoka first guided tiny hands (right hand, remember) to write the "a-i-u-e-o" and "ichi-nin-san."

Proud of us? We're sort of proud of our Issei, too, Sensei.

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ILLINOIS SENATOR—Greeting U.S. Sen. Ralph T. Smith (R-Ill.) at the recent JACL Convention recognitions banquet at Chicago are two banquet committeewomen, Mrs. Jean Sakamoto (left), secretary; and Mrs. Tonie Kodama, program. The senator extended greetings of the state to the delegates.

CONVENTION RECALL

Something Different Proves Successful

By CAROL NAKAGAWA

Chicago
I have been asked to relate my impressions I may have concerning the President's Recognition Luncheon during the 21st Biennial National JACL Convention held here in Chicago.

Our basic endeavor in planning for this occasion was to change, break away from the traditions of the past, if only a little.

The luncheon was primarily a "family" affair, meaning the majority in attendance were either delegates and/or boosters, with less from the local areas. It was therefore intended to be informal, thus excluding the formality of a head table. Miss Karen Suzuki was our toastmistress—another small diversion from the past. Her poise and flexibility proved that females are quite able in handling this usual "man's job."

Our theme, "Thanks and Thoughts by Jerry," enabled outgoing President Jerry Enomoto to extend his thanks and thoughts accumulated over the past two bienniums as Commander-in-Chief to fellow JACLers, as well as project into the future—the JACL of tomorrow.

National officers and staff personnel were recognized for their efforts over the past biennium by National Director Mas Satow.

Another highlight was the presentation of the JACLer of the Biennium—Dr. Randolph M. Sakada Memorial Award.

Scholarships, silver pins awarded by San Diego

Over 100 persons turned out to honor the San Diego JACL scholarship and silver pin recipients on Aug. 1. Don Estes, chapter president, served as Master of Ceremonies for the annual awards banquet held at the Atlantis Restaurant.

Joe Owashi, Scholarship Committee chairman, awarded twelve \$100 scholarships to: Carol Iguchi, Norman B. Koba, Donna E. Yamaguchi, Craig Nakamura, Carol Ann Yamate, Leslie D. Owashi, Elizabeth Koba, Patricia Hasekawa, Shirley Omori, Scott Konishi, Shirley Ochi, and Melodie Fujino.

Recipients, who were chosen on the basis of academic achievements and service to the school, represented schools throughout San Diego County.

The JACL silver pin awards were made by PSWDC Governor M. A. Hironaka. Citing their many years of service to the chapter, Hironaka presented pins to George Fujito, Robert Yamauchi, Ben Nakata, Wally Obayashi and Arthur Kahlhans.

Dr. S. Rex Gorton was the keynote speaker for the evening. Dr. Gorton, who is President of San Diego City College, addressed his remarks to education of minorities on the college level.

CALENDAR

Aug. 14 (Friday)
Alameda—Baseball night, Orioles vs. A's.
Aug. 14-16
San Francisco—Scholarship benefit movie, Kimmon Hall.
Aug. 13 (Saturday)
West Valley—Bowling and Bridge Night, Saratoga Lane, dinner 8 p.m.; active 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles—Nisei Week Festival coronation dinner-dance, Beverly Hilton Hotel, 6:30 p.m. (PSWDC JACL-sponsored).
Aug. 16 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—50 Quiz, Monterey Peninsula JACL hosts. Holiday Inn, 1 p.m.; Col. Kirby Horne, DLI commandant, bang apkr. San Mateo—Gnom picnic, Belvedere Park, noon.
Philadelphia—Chapter outing, Aug. 16 (Thursday).
Sacramento—JACL golf tournament, El Dorado Royal, Aug. 22-23.
NC-WNDC—Quiz Session, Monterey.
Aug. 23 (Sunday)
Detroit—Community picnic, Parr Knoll, Middle Rouge Park.
Prog. Westside—Pancake breakfast, Crenshaw Square's Food Giant Market parking lot, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Aug. 24 (Monday)
Monterey Peninsula—Gen Mtg. JACL Hall, 1:30 p.m.
West Los Angeles—Steak Nite, Cheviot Hills Park.
Sacramento—Japan-American Day at State Fair.
Sept. 1 (Saturday)
Ontario—Family barbecue party, Alvarado Park.
Sept. 11 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Ed. Mtg. Dave Yoshikawa res.
Sept. 12 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Be Mtg. Capitol Life Ins. Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Alameda—Ed Mtg. Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Summer fund for Eastbay Issei started

OAKLAND—A fund drive is now being conducted by an East Bay group to carry out a program of summer activities for the Issei and the area—their grandparents and others of the elder generation.

The East Bay Sansei Students Assn. held a picnic and sponsored a bay cruise thus far and, according to Linda Yamamoto, one of the officials of the group, at least five more projects have been scheduled for this summer.

"Our purpose is to provide recreation for the Issei, to get to know them better and to learn from their knowledge and experiences what we can learn from no other group of people," said EBSSA solicitation letter.

"The Issei are very important to us. We feel that our developing project has great potential and worth—we have the enthusiasm, energy and manpower, but also need help financially," they added in their appeal letter.

Miss Yamamoto said tax deductible contributions may be sent to the Issei Fund, c/o Oakland JACL, P.O. Box 1008, Alameda 4501.

The West Valley JACL is having a bowling and bridge night for members and families on Aug. 15 at the Saratoga Lanes in San Jose. Dinner will start at 6 p.m. and bowling and bridge at 7:30.

Ticket sales are up over last year for the Progressive Westside JACL pancake breakfast Aug. 23, 8 a.m.-12 n., at the Crenshaw Square Food Giant market parking lot, according to ticket chairman Janice Yeto, who announced a goal of \$3,000 this year for the Asian American Education Fund.

A hundred tickets are be-

ing donated to the Dept. of Social Services for distribution to underprivileged children in the area.

The Taishos, community service group of the Gardena Jr. JACL, completed a day of service to the Gardena police and the community July 11. Under the leadership of President Bruce Izumi and chairman Dudley Otake, the Taishos volunteered their services to wash every Gardena city police car.

The young people began washing police cars early Saturday morning behind the police station. As police officers and patrol cars checked in periodically throughout the day, the Taishos cleaned and washed each car. With the help of Gardena Chief of Police Roy Tracey and the cooperation of the Gardena police officers, the service project was completed by mid-afternoon.

Taishos participating in this

service project were:
Ruth Muramoto, v.p.; Lily Fujikawa, hist.; Marc Kojimoto, PS-WDC Treas.; Richard Shimizu, Rodney Tanaka, Mary Ann Izumi, Gary Matsushita, Cathie Kaita, Kiyo Nishikawa, Christine Yamashita, Jo Ann Nakamura, Susan Higa, Ken Hamada, Denise Minobe, Doris Kumai, Lynne Yokota, Susan Nakagawa, Tommy Hira-bayashi, Deena Shido, Lynn Kozaka, Heiji Maeda and Keiko Kula.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

On Japan Trade

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, in a speech prepared for delivery July 15 in Hilo, said the economic history of Hawaii is a testimonial to the benefits of a free trade now being endangered by the obstinacy of a booming Japanese economy. "The time has come," Inouye said, "when Japan should be made to deal with us as equal economic partners and not as one seeking further trade advantages." Inouye said he is distressed over Japan's "uncompromising stance" in recent unsuccessful trade negotiations.

Political Scene

Royce E. Higa, 49, a top departmental appointee in the Gov. John Burns administration, left his job July 31 to work for the election-year campaign of Burns' opponent, Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Gill. Higa, deputy director of the state dept. of social services, will fill a managerial role in Gill's campaign.

Patrick Carrick, an advertising man who ran unsuccessfully for the state senate from Manoa-Waikiki in 1966 and 1968, said he will be a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor. Already announced for that race among Democrats are State Sen. George R. Ariyoshi and city councilman Charles M. Campbell.

Business Ticker

Japan Air Lines will operate nine jumbo jet flights weekly to or through Honolulu, president Shiro Matsuo said in Honolulu recently. JAL, which began operating 361-passenger Boeing 747s in Honolulu on July 1, will fly three Tokyo-Honolulu roundtrips in addition to six Tokyo-Honolulu-Los Angeles circuits, he said in an interview.

Where's the Fire?

Fire resulting from an overheated cooking oil on a kitchen stove gutted most of the Alberti Ogasawara home at 3001 Kahaola Drive in lower Woodlawn recently. It caused an estimated \$16,000 damage. The blaze scorched the kitchen, dining room and living room.

Congressional Score

Congressional trips abroad cost taxpayers more than \$500,000 last year, but Hawaii's senators and representatives accounted for none of the expense. According to a report by Congressional Quarterly, Sens. Hiram L. Fong and Daniel K. Inouye reported no trips abroad. Reps. Spark M. Matsunaga and Patsy T. Mink traveled abroad but at private expense.

No Half Votes

A three-man court has ruled that Kaula cannot have two state senators with a half vote each. The provision for such a pair of senators was put in the state constitution after it was advanced by the 1968 constitutional convention and approved by voters. The court also eliminated a constitutional phrase which said that "no

basic island unit shall receive less than one member in each house," meaning that all counties would have representation in the legislature.

Hippies on Maui

The state health dept. has lifted the quarantine on the Banana Patch, Maui, hippie colony after circuit Judge S. George Fukuoka ruled it was illegal. The health dept. had placed the cluster of shacks and the 30 residents of Banana Patch under quarantine after six persons developed infectious hepatitis. Five young men from the Banana Patch challenged the quarantine, and Fukuoka ruled that the health dept. had no authority for such an action. Univ. of Hawaii.

Enrollment for the first of two six-week summer sessions at the Univ. of Hawaii appears likely to show a drop for the second year in a row. Classes began with 11,581 students enrolled on the Manoa campus. The enrollment during the first session last year was 12,871, compared with 14,132 for the first summer session of 1968. Last year was the first time summer session enrollment showed a decline since 1953. Dr. Shunzo Sakamaki is dean of the summer session.

At State Capitol

A leading Democrat in Hawaii's legislature has warned government officials to expect a drive for a four-day work week from public employee organizations in the future. Rep. Howard Y. Miyake, House majority leader, predicted that the four-day workweek would be a "major focal point that labor leaders, administrators and government agencies... will face in the public bargaining area."

Sports Scene

The Roosevelt High School football team will play in Reno, Nev., in September at the naming tables but on the football field. The state board of education has authorized the trip scheduled for Sept. 14 through 19. The Roosevelt Rough Riders will play Proctor High School in Reno. The board also gave tentative approval to Kalahehi High School's basketball team to travel to Portland, Ore., through 19, to play Grant High School.

Ron Kline, 38, a much traveled right-handed pitcher since he broke into baseball in 1950, has been signed as a free agent by the Hawaii Islanders. Kline has become the eighth player to be owned outright by the Islanders. Kline has seen service with Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Detroit, Washington and Atlanta, from which he was released recently.

Police Blotter

Lawrence J. Abrams, 31, of Kaimuki walked into the police station and told officers he had shot his mother, Mrs. Ethel N. Abrams, 56, of Waianae, whose body had been found earlier in the day beside a Waianae road. Abrams told officers he and his mother had become involved in an argument after a day of heavy drinking. Abrams was to be arraigned in district court on a charge of first-degree murder.

Names in the News

Yoshimi Takeda, 37, former associate conductor of the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra, has accepted a one-year contract with the Albuquerque, N.M., symphony orchestra as music director and conductor. Pres. Nixon, while withdrawing troops from Vietnam during the next two years, will maintain a force sufficient

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Japanese Officers Chronicle Navy Fall

THE JAPANESE NAVY IN WORLD WAR II: An Anthology of Articles by Former Officers of the Imperial Japanese Navy and Air Defense Force, with an Introduction by Raymond O'Connor, U.S. Naval Institute, Annapolis, Maryland, 148 pages, \$7.50.

At the beginning of this book is a full-page photograph of crewmen aboard a Japanese aircraft carrier waving their caps as they cheer the fliers taking off to attack Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. Japanese naval efficiency was at its zenith; morale was high. Contempt was strong for the capabilities of the enemy.

When the Japanese fliers demonstrated how easy it was to achieve victory in this American stronghold, Japanese contempt grew. The trend continued.

Suicide Mission

On April 6, 1945, the Yamato, the biggest, most powerful battleship afloat, glided out of Kure Naval Port with a crew of 3,000 to assist in the defense of Okinawa. To emphasize the suicidal mission, the ship carried sufficient fuel to reach its destination; none to return.

American planes followed the Yamato and carefully charted its course. On April 7, American planes attacked.

"Silvery streaks of torpedoes could be seen silently converging on us from all directions." A torpedo scored forward on the port side; two bombs struck aft.

The chief of staff said, "Judging from their skill and bravery, these must be the enemy's finest pilots."

What had happened to the fearless, highly skilled Japanese Navy, contemptuous of its foe, to render it in three years and four months into an open target giving grudging admiration to the enemy circling for the kill? During the war there could be only speculation on many points. But in this anthology, the story is recounted by the Japanese themselves, many of them highly placed officers who somehow survived the de-

bacle. The planning of the Pearl Harbor attack is told by Shigeru Fukudome, who as rear admiral and chief of staff for the Combined Fleet had a hand in the planning. The attack itself is related by Mitsuo Fuchida, who as a naval commander led the attack.

In general, the articles are by high officers, masters of their profession, who write of the events with dignity and assurance. But The Sinking of the Yamato, a dramatic, stirring human document, is by Mitsuru Yoshida, who during the event was serving aboard as ensign, junior radar officer.

Other articles are: Air Operations in the Philippines, by Koichi Shimada; The Battle of Midway, by Mitsuo Fuchida and Masatake Okumiya; The Struggle for Guadalcanal, by Raizo Tanaka; The Battle of Savo Island, by Toshikazu Ohnaka; The Withdrawal from Okinawa, by Masatake Chihaya; The Battle of Formosa, by Shigeru Fukudome; The Battle of Leyte Gulf, by Tomiji Koyanagi; The Kamikaze Attack Corps, by Rikichi Inoguchi and Tadashi Nakajima; Kamikazes in the Okinawa Campaign, by Toshiyuki Yokoi.

Took Beating at Midway

At Midway, through a combination of superior intelligence work, which included the cracking of the Japanese naval code, the possession of radar, which the Japanese had not yet acquired, and good luck, the outnumbered, outgunned Americans soundly defeated the Japanese armada. The Japanese lost four aircraft carriers and about 250 planes along with their irreplaceable highly skilled fliers.

The quality and quantity of American airmen grew more skilled. On the Japanese side there was steady deterioration. First published in the U.S. Naval Institute PROCEEDINGS, these articles retain the magazine format. Since the

Continued on Page 8

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

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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.

RAYMOND UNO, President KAY NAKAGIRI, Board Chairman
HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

8— Friday, August 14, 1970

Ye Editor's Desk

PROBLEM OF FREE SPEECH

Free speech and spontaneous remarks are not that free as President Nixon learned this past week when he openly commented on the Manson trial. The more responsible a person is in his station in life, the less "free" his speech becomes, it seems. JACL presidents in the past have also weighed this question — for no matter, when he speaks it is inevitable that the weight of his office is attached to it. A man who is president can't just speak in public as an ordinary individual as much as he insists. His is a superhuman task to speak with considered judgment and accuracy at all times.

It's not always easy to keep one's thoughts from popping out in speech or to avoid technical mistakes when engaged in an argument, but when a president makes such a mistake, he pays for it. For President Nixon, it becomes a political cost of national consequence. For a JACL president, it may affect organizational support for his effectiveness.

Yet a man in office need not fear free speech for it is the vehicle by which he is able to express what he thinks are "right" and "true" for himself, for his group and for society.

On the other hand, however, Mr. Nixon's "slip" still raises a legal question to which the answers are not yet clear even though jurors in the Manson trial have asserted the incident would not affect their judgment in the case.

WHERE WERE YOU 25 YEARS AGO?

Twenty-five years ago this day (V-J Day) seems a little harder to recall than the day Pearl Harbor was bombed, but we were back at Fort Warren, Wyo., just north of Cheyenne, going through a 10-week refresher course and, of all things, teaching recruits grave registration, a function of the Army Quartermaster Corps. We were recruited four years earlier in December, 1941, trying to stay warm in our parkas and learning how to double-clutch a 4-ton Army truck. With V-J Day, aside from the celebration in town, it also meant a stop to our grave registration classes. If we were teaching how to double-clutch the trucks, the classes would have undoubtedly continued.

The WRA camps were in the process of closing with evacuees being returned to the west coast in special trains. Many were heading on their own to the big cities of Denver and Chicago. Our release from the military didn't come until Christmas eve at Camp Grant, Ill., after spending the fall months in Pennsylvania and South Carolina. That miserable winter in Chicago convinced us Southern California would be home for the rest of our lives, in spite of the anti-Japanese feelings still erupting on the west coast. But we felt discrimination against the Nisei was gradually diminishing as well in view of the war record and good will of fair-minded people. They were also saying there would be no more Little Tokyos then—but the evacuees were trying to get re-established and what has followed our readers already know.

TEXTBOOK FUROR IN JAPAN

Does it make any difference if "cultural heritage" may not be "fact"? This issue is swirling in Japan today over the expansion of history and social studies texts to be used from next year on "divine origins" of the nation and the Emperor. While the Education Ministry says the "divine myth" is not taught as fact, it has prompted those in support that children need to be taught a sense of national identity and understanding of the Emperor as "the symbol of the state" as stated in the Japanese Constitution. Teachers, on the other hand, feel it's a dangerous swing toward the absolutism of prewar days and "thought control" of the 1930s.

By order of the ministry, textbooks yet contain the barest mention of the nuclear havoc upon Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Therefore, significant was the initial court victory of Prof. Saburo Ienaga, history professor at Tokyo Education University, whose textbook had been "screened" too far by the ministry to suit him. The court ordered Ienaga's history be accepted as written. He regarded what was screened out of his text as playing down Japan's militarism of the past and trying to revive a new nationalism which the professor considered dangerous.

Equally significant is the court's position on screening, which the professor regards as unconstitutional. The court only said screening by the ministry should be limited to checking facts, typography and relevance to the subject. The case is expected to be appealed further.

While the Japan press hailed the victory for the people against undue "state influence" on education, Ienaga saw it as his way for making up on his inability to resist "the reckless course of the government during World War II."

How much should school children be taught? And who should say what is taught—the state or private scholars? While these answers depend on one's educational philosophy, we believe parents should determine how much their children should be taught and we hold that the matter of what is being taught is neither a monopoly of the state nor the private scholar.

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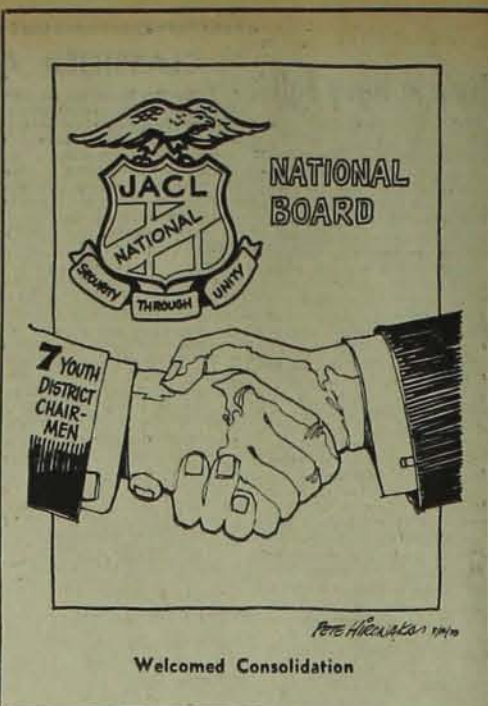
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Welcomed Consolidation

EDITORIAL: Register-Pajaronian (Aug. 4)

How We've Brought Racism to 'Nam

Watsonville — The presence of foreign soldiers is always an irritant—even when the country in which they're stationed is an ally, bound firmly in a common cause, and with a common history and language. Americans stationed in Great Britain during World War II were resented because they were "overpaid, oversexed, and over here," and we have a picture of a sign affixed in the university town of Cambridge: "Neither bicycles nor Americans to be leant against this wall."

It's far worse, then, when the alliance is tenuous, the cause not universally accepted, when residents and foreign soldiers on the whole know nothing of each other's history or language — and when they are of different races.

Most American troops in Vietnam mind their own business, of course, and are decent and helpful to Vietnamese civilians and troops. But only a few bad apples can undo the work of the great majority; and that's what worries Norman V. Nakamura, a Japanese American soldier recently returned from Vietnam, writing in a publication of the Asian American Community in Los Angeles.

For some Americans, Vietnam is populated not by people but by "gooks." Since they are "onl" "gooks," the careless soldier is relieved of human responsibility, and these are some of the things he's done: He throws empty cans at children along the roadside, fires gas into villages, makes obscene remarks to young women, steals, runs or carts off roads, shoots at civilians, distrusts everyone whose eyes don't match the pattern of his, sneers at their lack of sanitation and despises their soldiers.

LETTERS

National Convention

Editor:

During those tragic moments of the National Convention, a "genesis" was created among the junior and senior JACLers present. The so-called generation gap was lessened as we worked together under such adverse conditions. Although the youth reacted sensibly and were able to deal with immediate problems, it was reassuring to have the adults there to aid us in our endeavors. In addition, without the presence of the experienced seniors, who dealt with the more technical problems that came with such a tragic event, things would have been impossible.

It is hoped that this established working relationship between the juniors and seniors will continue on the chapter, district, and national levels as we attempt to make JACL a more viable organization.

With much appreciation, I thank all juniors and seniors alike for their help and cooperation during those most trying times.

KATHY KADOWAKI

MDYC Chairman

7651 Koch Dr.

Parma, O. 44134

Reparations

Sir:

I read with interest about Edison Uno's efforts (July 17 PC) for reparations for all the Japanese, but really wonder if such actions are wise? For, when we consider the Japanese as merely another ethnic minority, we see another minority, the Negro, who will never, really, be repaid—at least, from my point of view. Compound that with the falling value of the dollar, and it would seem wise to me, to let bygones (erupted by Pearl Harbor) be bygones.

As I recall those days, too, as others do too, we couldn't even choose our Branch of Service, such as Navy, or Air Force. I am glad it's all over, and a thing of the past. And in keeping with Christian doctrine (as per Mark 11:25), I would much rather forgive and forget.

ROBERT H. IWANABE

16484 W. 11th

Los Angeles 90006

By JOHN M. FUJIMORI

San Jose, Calif.

The American society has come a long way since 1900. In just 70 years, the adult generation has seen more technological, social, and economic changes than any other generation before them.

This advancement has been so rapid man has not stopped to evaluate his achievements. This, perhaps, is the reason for so many of today's major

Essay Contest: 3rd Prize

or problems such as the sociological problems, the urban crisis, and the nuclear weapons' threat.

This is, indeed, a critical period in man's history, and man must try to understand and conquer the problems before they conquer man.

In the time of nuclear power and polarization of the world powers, one small misunderstanding could prove fatal to the entire world. This exhibits the great importance of understanding among men.

The motto of the JACL is, "Better Americans for a Greater America." To assure the continuance of JACL and to try to accomplish this goal, understanding is one necessary ingredient. It is evident in order to make better Americans for a greater America, All Americans must listen to and strive to understand their fellow man.

More specifically, the members of JACL must not only try to promote understanding between and within themselves, but also promote understanding among all Americans.

First of all, the JACL members must try to understand the meanings and objectives of their own lives. This is what

many Sansei are trying to accomplish today with projects such as Asian Identities. "Am I a Japanese, a Japanese in America, a Japanese American, or just a being in the mass of humanity?"

"Am I proud of the culture and the background of my ancestors, and do I wish to perpetuate some of the customs, or do I want to abandon the ideas of my Japanese background and concentrate on adapting to the ways of the white American?"

Only when the struggle within the individual is settled can he adequately deal with the problems of understanding around him such as his own family.

To assure the survival of JACL, the members must show understanding among the different sections of Japanese Americans and they must try to understand the contrasting beliefs that accompany the changing times.

In the past, the Issei have had to try to understand their children, the Nisei. Now, the Nisei must make a special effort to understand the Sansei.

The future existence of JACL depends on this understanding between the Nisei and the Sansei, for when the Nisei leaders are no longer able to run the JACL, the Sansei must have some basis for respecting the organization founded by their parents to assume the responsibilities of it.

The Nisei and the Sansei may sport different styles of clothing, and they may not be in exact agreement on certain issues, but there are no reasons why the members of the two generations should not respect each other as human beings and as individuals.

The two generations may seem appallingly different, but

the ideas and the feelings of the individuals are things no one can judge. Individuals understanding one another is the only hope for the continuance of JACL. The Nisei and the Sansei must unite and work as one to achieve the central goals of JACL.

However, there are many different ideas of how to achieve the JACL's goal to make "Better Americans for a Greater America." There are those who advocate a violent overthrow of the capitalistic way of life for a more socialistic, classless society; and there are those who do not advocate anything and just want to continue their secure life.

But, there are also those who wish to change America for the better by working within the framework of the government.

These differing viewpoints all have substantial arguments. By trying to understand and to objectively evaluate the arguments, we in JACL will be able to find the best methods of bettering ourselves and our country.

Only chaos and trouble can occur when people close their minds to opposing sides of issues and refuse to try to understand. By understanding and acting on important issues, JACL will be contributing to the American life and will be able to last as an effective organization for many years to come.

The main reason it is necessary for the JACL to actively participate in important issues is to assure an effective working government and to protect our rights and the rights of others.

In the 1940s and the 1950s, JACL was mainly concerned with the rights of their members. Now is the beginning of

a new decade, and compared to the problems of other ethnic groups, our problems are minor. The plight of minorities such as the Blacks and the American Indian are hundreds of years old in America.

However, with the help of the JACL, the Japanese have made tremendous advancements socially and economically in America in a matter of 40 years (since World War II).

It is now time for us to lend a helping hand to other minorities so they might enjoy the same type of freedoms we already enjoy. Their cry for help is loud and clear. JACL must answer the calls for help by actually the minorities and by making other Americans see the problem.

Only by understanding and by making others understand can the JACL and America survive. Understanding is the key to unity, peace, and harmony.

Unfortunately, though, the lack of understanding exists everywhere. It exists between individuals, generations, races and countries.

JACL must advance with the times, and the only way this is going to take place is through understanding. It is the only way JACL is going to be able to come together as one united body to work for "Better America for a Greater America."

BOOKSHELF

Australian Birds

A PORTFOLIO OF AUSTRALIAN BIRDS by William Cooper with text by Keith Hindwood (Tuttle: \$17.50) is a handsome book with a capital "H". Though 25 of Australia's more interesting and beautiful birds are presented with imaginative precision that no photograph could emulate (Cooper's drawings pay meticulous attention to detail), equally intriguing are the informative texts by one of Australia's leading ornithologists.

The "Kookaburra", which early colonists to Australia called the "Laughing Jackass" because of its call and plain look, is a majestic-looking bird, more interesting and beautiful birds are presented with imaginative precision that no photograph could emulate (Cooper's drawings pay meticulous attention to detail), equally intriguing are the informative texts by one of Australia's leading ornithologists.

Of Trees & Shrubs

One of the most beautiful books in the Tuttle list is TREES AND SHRUBS by Harrison & Harrison (\$12.50) with notes on cultivation, identification and characteristics. The 582 plates in natural colors (and you have to see it to believe it) will make the casual gardener an avid one and the professional gardener a richer one. The collection features subjects from both northern and southern hemispheres, though every photograph was taken in New Zealand where the authors Richmond Harrison and one of his three sons, Charles, reside. How they set out to photograph the plants is related in detail. Historic notes on some plants add depth to the book.

The book speaks well also for the high degree of excellence in color printing in Japan, where the book was printed.—H.H.

Santa Anita WCCA Center

Story of Santa Anita race track during the summer of 1942 when it was converted by the Army to house some 19,000 Japanese evacuees has been unlocked from the pages of the camp newspaper, Santa Anita "Lecturer" by Anthony L. Pachman in BIRTHRIGHT OF BARBED WIRE (Los Angeles: Westernlore Press, 1970, \$6.95). A compact, four-page volume of 100 pages with photos, the residents of Santa Anita Assembly Center who remember the problems, stress and heartaches imposed by internment will easily recall them again. Others will read with disbelief, what wartime hysteria can generate in the U.S. in a matter of weeks.

The author, chairman of the English department at Chaffey High School, is a regional officer of the California Historical Society Conference and a graduate of Pomona and Claremont Colleges.—H.H.

JACL vs. Religion

By NOBUSUKE FUKUDA

(A social worker by profession, Mr. Fukuda was invited by the Hokubei Mainichi to conduct a column. He was introduced as a follower of Konko-kyo, a major Shinto sect founded in 1839. In reprinting his recent pieces from the Hokubei, PC readers are reminded that JACL is a nonsectarian organization, though we are curious to hear from others their concepts on applying this test.—Editor.)

San Francisco — A sociologist went to speak before a JACL group in the Livingston-Merced area a couple of years ago and he was asked if he noticed anything unusual about the audience. He didn't.

It was pointed out that the

PEPPER POT

Buddhists were sitting on one side of the room and the Protestants were on the other.

Religion and its organizations in the Japanese Community are very important factors to be considered when community cooperation, planning and work is needed.

It's my belief that the JACL got the various religious groups together for the common cause by not showing any official partiality toward religions and their organizations. But the JACL party line of assimilation, that of becoming "better Americans" carried with it the effort of becoming successful middle Protestants.

First Article

On Jan. 31, 1969 I wrote my first Hokubei article on the issue of separation of church and state in the public school setting.

On April 7, 1969 I confronted the San Francisco JACL with this issue and they said a committee would be formed to look into this matter.

On May 10, 1969 I wrote an article on my opposition to the proposed morality guideline.

On May 22 the Hokubei reported that the San Francisco JACL Civil Rights Committee passed the following resolution:

"Whereas the State Board of Education has voted unanimously to establish a morality guideline in all California public schools and Whereas the morality guidelines reflect only one kind of religious and political philosophy, that of the fundamental Protestantism and Whereas the fundamentalist Protestant attitudes and prejudices are anti-intellectual, narrow-minded and distinctly right wing.

The resolution goes on to state in part:

"That as citizens of Japanese ancestry we are deeply concerned that any morality guidelines include the interests, beliefs, and contributions of all segments of our community and, that in the best interest of the rights and freedom of which this country was founded, we believe that all Japanese Americans in California have a duty and responsibility to oppose the type of hysteria and reaction of right wing conservatism which attacks racism, discrimination, and prejudices, the traditional foes of non-white Americans."

No Faith in JACL

In October 1969 I was invited to join the JACL Committee for Responsible Education to look into the proposed Morality Guidelines but I declined because of two reasons. I just don't have faith in the JACL due to their history of compromising, accommodation and lack of courage and initiative in challenging the status quo.

The other reason was because of the composition of the group. It was loaded with active and vocal Protestants but the Buddhists on it were not known especially for their militant religious views.

Katherine Reyes is the

chairman and the other members are:

Rev. Roy I. Sano, Edison Uno, Miyu Kirita, Rev. Lloyd Wake, Shirley Tanaka, Marlene Tanaka, Phil Nakamura, Ray Okamura, Doreen Uehara, Mizuko Morimoto, Rhonda Iyoya and Rev. Hogen Fujimoto.

It was like playing a fixed poker game and I'm not that much of a sucker to get my name used as a participant in that kind of deal.

Rev. Sano Quoted

This committee, through its spokesman, Rev. Roy Sano, stated at a hearing before the State Board of Education in January 1970:

"The JACL Committee questions the need of both guidelines and two versions under consideration. The Klotz and the Moomaw draft. Moomaw is the Protestant Reformed minister that has Gov. Ronald Reagan in his pocket now under consideration. As a matter of fact, we question the usefulness of the California Education Code, Section 1336.5."

"However, there comes the JACL sell-out if the issue before it is to allow the so-called Klotz draft of May 9, 1969 or the Moomaw draft of Dec. 11, 1969, we would choose the Moomaw draft. The document encourages narrowness at several points. It rejects all ethical systems which do not base their morality upon western notions of natural law and God. Many non-European immigrants found on the west coast do not base their morality on natural law or on God. However, their values agree at important points with our heritage. The Klotz draft would base these citizens from their right of full participation in our communities."

Views on Genesis

I didn't say anything about the JACL position at that time because I had been invited to take part in the committee.

I thought they had failed to really confront the issue of Separation of Church and State and instead they copied-out saying that they will accept the lesser of two evils.

They should have had the courage to refuse to accept either proposal. I am saying this now as I recently spoke to a member of this JACL committee on the teaching of Genesis, the Biblical theory of creation in the school system.

His views astounded me and I could see a similar JACL position on Genesis as happened with the Morality Guideline fiasco.

The Fundamentalist Protestants are red-hot for teaching what one of the world's foremost physiologists, Dr. Ralph Gerard, Dean of the graduate division, UC Davis, likens as the State Board of Education's including the Biblical theory of creation in scientific textbooks to teaching children they were brought by the stork.

Start of Japan

This JACL committee member was all for the teaching of Genesis in the public school system. Of course only certain religious points of view would be taught, the important religions of the world.

Strawberries

LONDON — Fruit growers from Kent just back from Japan are confident none of the Japanese-grown strawberries will reach Britain already stocked with Japanese-made cameras, binoculars, radios, giant ships. Reason: The Japanese variety is not nearly so sweet.

Steamboat Race

Running at full steam day and night, a river from New Orleans to St. Louis, the paddle-wheeler Robert E. Lee beat the Natchez a 100 years ago (June 30, 1870), completing the race in 3 days, 18 hours and 13 minutes, a record never equalled.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Aug. 18, 1945

National VFW sends apology to Nisei (Pfc. Richard Naito) of Spokane over rejection of application to local VFW post: Naito opposes Spokane VFW proposal for separate post; Veteran groups in Michigan offer membership to Naito. . . Believe V-J Day will not affect WRA closing program. WRA to arrange temporary housing on West Coast. . . Nisei in U.S. hail end of war. . . News of Japanese surrender received calmly at Tule Lake, inmates more concerned over atomic bomb destruction of Hiroshima.

Discrimination against Nisei soldiers "outrageous," says Asst. Sec. of War McCloy. . . Fifth Army commander Gen. Truscott hails Nisei war record. . . No special hate shown against Nisei GIs in Pacific by enemy troops. . . Nisei (Sgt. George I. Nakamura)

ra of Santa Cruz killed urging enemy to surrender on Palawan, Philippines.

ACLU charges five youth held illegally at Tule Lake segregation center. . . American Veterans Committee unit formed in Pittsburgh, by-product of controversy over right of Nisei to live in America. . . California Preservation Assn. opposed to return of evacuees to state, organizes units in Northern California.

Japanese Canadians carry on fight against repatriation, false representations charged by evacuees in Canada test case. . . Thousand Germans surrender during final drive in 42nd during final drive in Italy. . . Three German machine guns silenced by French.

Nisei GI breaking up three-day stalemate in Italy; killed later in France. . . Japanese balloon bomb fell near Topaz WRA center, says Salt Lake businessman.