



JACL-NOMINATIONS

EIGHT CANDIDATES BID FOR SIX NAT'L JACL ELECTIVE POSITIONS

Nominees for Nat'l JACL Offices

By RAYMOND S. UNO
National JACL President

YOUTH PROGRAM

One of the most needed, yet the most difficult, program for JACL has been the Youth Program. Having served many years as a youth advisor, Youth Commissioner, and a Referee in the Juvenile Court, I have witnessed the transience of youth. It is a most difficult, if not impossible,

Anatomy of JACL-IV

group to program or plan for consistently.

There is a wide disparity of age in the JACL Youth program. Sometimes in one area, the range is from 13 or 14 to 22 or 23. As we all know, one or two years difference in age for young people makes an interest gap which is too wide to bridge. Then when you are confronted with an age gap of three to four or more years, and, possibly, from junior high to second or third year in college, they don't even speak the same language. How, nationally, can a uniform youth program be developed when the ages of our youth differ from chapter to chapter, district council to district council?

Invariably there exists, at one time or another, a vacuum of leadership. I have seen, over and over again, a youth chapter or district council down well for two or three years, then, suddenly, the bottom falls out. What happened? The leadership "graduated" from the program. Some of the lucky areas were able to retain their youth leaders as Youth Commissioners or Chairmen. Marriage, work, schooling away from home, other interests and activities, etc., all deprive our youth program of sustained leadership both in quantity and quality.

We talk about the generation gap between the youth and adults. There are generation gaps between junior and senior high students, senior high and college students and college students and those working. The interest levels and areas differ from locality to locality, in addition to age variables.

Like most youth programs organized nationally, there must be a clearcut age of entry and departure. In addition, there must be graduated programs for different age levels; otherwise, there will never be any chance of success for our youth program. There must, also, be programs based on geographical uniqueness and interest.

Trying to attract youth to JACL must be done on the local basis. The strongest youth chapters are those in which the adults have provided the most help. The local chapters must provide an attraction that must appeal to JA youth. Otherwise, the competition is too great from other activities that are most inviting.

The greatest help the National Youth Program can give to the youth chapters is to provide the mechanism for exchange of information, constant communication relating to programs, projects, ideas, formats, and leadership training; manuals for optional operating procedures for different age levels, and interest groups; fund raising; senior-junior chapter relationships; and constant follow up on plans and implementing them. There must be a built in arrangement for developing new leadership every year and tremendous supportive help for new leaders when they start floundering.

It is my belief that regional offices can provide the follow-up and supportive type of assistance the youth program needs. The regional staff can help in the communication, planning, organizing, implementing and other sundry activities. They can help funnel information and follow-up both to and from the National Youth Headquarters.

Again, the regional staff must be extremely versatile because he must not only work with the adults, but also with the youth. The importance of the flexibility and versatility of our staff cannot be overemphasized. They can plan and coordinate work shops, regional meetings and national workshops and meetings. This will greatly assist the Headquarters staff and permit them to plan and coordinate on the national level.

Ron Wakabayashi and Victor Shibata have been the one-two punch in the youth program. I felt their frustration and disappointments during this past biennium. There have been many successful and enriching programs and activities they can be credited with engineering. However, there appears, as has in the past decade, many questions regarding the direction and focus of the youth program. Hopefully, the National Youth Convention being held by the Intermountain District Youth Council in August will provide some answers.

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—A slate of nine candidates for National JACL offices will be submitted at the 22nd National Convention when it opens June 28 at Washington, D.C., according to Tats Miska, chairman of the nominations committee.

On the basis of nominations submitted from the district councils, a race appears for the coveted position of president-elect and for vice president-general operations. Three incumbents and another candidate are uncontested.

A constitutional amendment has been proposed to make the office of presidency "nonelective", enabling the president-elect to assume command as intended.

MDC Nominees

The Midwest District Council, at its spring quarterly session May 13-14 at Cleveland, announced: Ross Harano, president-elect, Dr. Otto K. Furuta for vice president-general operations, and Lillian Kimura for vice president-general operations.

Northern California-Western Nevada District Council has nominated Shigeki J. Sugiyama for president-elect, Frank A. Iwama for vice president-general operations, incumbents James Murakami and Tad Hirota for vice president-research and services and 1000 Club chairman, respectively.

Pacific Southwest District Council has nominated incumbent Al Hatate for treasurer.

Further nominations may be submitted from the floor at the final session July 1, provided they are accompanied by the official nominations forms, duly signed and endorsed by the majority of the chapters of the nominee's district council, Miska added.

Personal sketches of candidates follow:

For President-Elect

ROSS HARANO, present MDC Governor, first became active in JACL in 1959 as a Jr. JACL President and served as JACL President of the National JACL Convention in 1964. He is currently chairman of the National JACL Pro-Team at the 1964 National Convention. Among the responsibilities of the National JACL Pro-Team are: representing the National JACL at the 1964 National Convention, representing the National JACL at the 1964 National Convention, representing the National JACL at the 1964 National Convention.

For Treasurer

ALFRED HATATE, incumbent, was active with Detroit JACL (1953-64) and helped to stage the 1964 national convention before moving to Los Angeles where he became JACL President of the Los Angeles Chapter. He served as treasurer of the Los Angeles Chapter in 1963. He is currently on the PC Board of the Los Angeles Chapter. He is also a member of the Los Angeles Chapter Board of Directors.

For V.P.—General Operations

FRANK A. IWAMA, immediate past Sacramento JACL president, chairman of the National JACL legislative committee and is a member of the National Planning Committee. Among the responsibilities of the National JACL Pro-Team are: representing the National JACL at the 1964 National Convention, representing the National JACL at the 1964 National Convention, representing the National JACL at the 1964 National Convention.

For V.P.—Research & Services

JAMES MURAKAMI, the incumbent, has continuously served on the National JACL Board since 1956, elected president in 1962 designated chapter JACL President of the National JACL Convention in 1964. He is currently chairman of the National JACL Pro-Team at the 1964 National Convention. He is also a member of the National JACL Pro-Team at the 1964 National Convention.

For V.P.—Public Affairs

DR. OTTO K. FURUTA, immediate past St. Louis JACL president, is currently MDC representative on the National JACL Planning Commission. He has chaired the chapter Sakura Festival and was chapter representative to the 1964 National JACL Convention. He is currently chairman of the National JACL Pro-Team at the 1964 National Convention.

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DAYTON JACL'S DAY—"Japan Week" marked by the City of Dayton was highlighted by the JACL dinner May 1. At the head table welcoming the main speaker, Congressman Spark Matsunaga, at the podium are (from left): Dayton Mayor James McGee (who is black), Japanese Ambassador to the U.S., Nobuhiko Ushiba, and toastmaster Mas Yamasaki (far right). —Photo by Dr. Mark Nakauchi

JACL-PLANNING

More Regional Offices

Part Three

Who's Who on NPC

SHIMASAKI, Tom T. (Chmn.)
FURUTA, Dr. Otto (MDC)
TANAKA, Henry (Pres-Elect)
KUSAKAI, Hiro (CCDC)
MATSUOKA, Jim (PSWDC)
MURAKAMI, James (Nat'l VP)
NISHIOKA, Joe (IDC)
SUGIYAMA, Shig. (NC-WNDC)
SATO, Masao (Staff)
SUGIYAMA, Shig. (NC-WNDC)
TAKASHIMA, David (PSWDC)
TANAKA, Henry (Pres-Elect)
TSUJIMURA, Dr. James (PNWDC)

TSUJIMURA—You will remember at the last National Convention in Chicago, both the Midwest and PNW submitted requests for regional directors. Now the Intermountain and Central Cal have also expressed their dire need for assistance.

Because of the wide scope of interest on JACL, ever-expanding projects, mountains of paperwork and correspondence, increasing demands for speakers at schools, seminars and workshops, the matter of JACL should be one of redaction and revitalization, promoting external PR and public relations. A research chemist with Monsanto Co., he graduated from UC Berkeley (1965) and earned his Ph.D. from Univ. of Colorado (1968). Among the professional groups, he is active with the Sigma Xi and American Chemical Society. He warns JACL against overdependence on the national JACL, which may lead to catastrophe. The coming decade of JACL should be one of redaction and revitalization, promoting external PR and public relations. A research chemist with Monsanto Co., he graduated from UC Berkeley (1965) and earned his Ph.D. from Univ. of Colorado (1968). Among the professional groups, he is active with the Sigma Xi and American Chemical Society. He warns JACL against overdependence on the national JACL, which may lead to catastrophe.

Since it was recommended the PNWDC and IDC study the matter of regional director for the area, what we came up with was what has been sent to our Planning Commission members.

Regional Directors

NISHIOKA—At our last district council meeting, it was the feeling that if JACL didn't do something in the Intermountain it would die out. But the problem was how to fund a regional man in the area. The chapters are against raising membership dues further and the area has a decreasing (Japanese American) population. Even the Sansei are leaving the area. On this we wondered whether a strong Jr. JACL program would help maintain their interest in JACL. After leaving the area, we would be left with a rural area for the cities. We also have Nisei dropping out of JACL, so we thought a regional director might save them and work with chapters which are peeping out.

SHIMASAKI—Since there is interest in regional directors in other areas, let's hear from the others.

FURUTA—The status in the Midwest is that Mas Yamasaki needs a committee in search of a regional director, analyzing our needs, etc.; but since I haven't heard from him, I can't add more.

SATO—As far as budgetary concerns, Ross Harano called me last night and said it would probably run about \$10,000 more for a regional man.

Other Aspects

OSHIKI—Maybe I'm reflecting what Bill Marutani is saying, but I don't feel that whether we should have a regional director or not is within the purview of the National Planning Commission. As long as we're in it, there are two things which bother me.

(1) Funding. I heard several funds mentioned several times. The government just doesn't toss out money so that JACL can hire staff. Federal funds don't work that way. Federal funds are for programs. Unless a private organization is set up to work up programs, it will not qualify.

(2) Regional Director. The idea of having a regional director around the country is really whistling in the dark. So we have one man serving 15 chapters in one area, he's on the road 15 weeks of the year or 30 weeks if he's going to spend two weeks per chapter in a year. So when does he have time to do his paper work, his thinking, his program development? He's always out in the field working. He might set up a program one week and the following

Agenda papers pepper delegates

SAN FRANCISCO—The avalanche of reports that accompany JACL national conventions has descended upon some 300 official and alternate delegates due to convene June 27 through July 1 at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C. The paper-storm is not expected to let up till the 22nd biennial National Council adjourns.

Central Cal., we have a segment which feels JACL is not relating to their needs; therefore a Nisei Farmers League has been organized, thinking this might bring about solutions to their problems. So the JACL has a vital responsibility to the membership.

TANAKA—That was—who was very upset by what the Chicago JACL board did and while it was not a matter before the Planning Commission, I promised to convey his feelings on it.

KUSAKAI—I wasn't going to bring up this matter till later, but in Fresno for instance there are members who will continue to support the organization because of their feelings for Mas and Mike in spite of what JACL does—like the Chicago chapter.

We're not attracting the young adults in our midst. We've got to get them.

Young Adults

MATSUOKA—And how do we recruit the young into JACL?

SATO—Tell them about the programs JACL has, what it's trying to do.

MATSUOKA—Many of them don't relate to JACL because it's mainly Japanese. That it's being clannish.

KUSAKAI—JACL also has a big problem in not being able to get the 200,000 older Nisei in.

MATSUOKA—We have a lot of young people in community programs because the older ones are not in it. What I am asking, why couldn't these young people be a part of JACL in these programs? So looking at the future, the chapters will have to look at this.

SUGIYAMA—About the young adults, we're after them at least for financial support. Yet those who can be the most active and vital are people in this 30-40 age group.

As I read Jeff, it's not the 30-40 age group which is committed to the community involvement but the younger 18-25 group.

MATSU—Yes, we lost about 2,000 members of the PSW in the older group especially through the switch in insurance program, but really we're meeting community needs now and staff is helping out and the membership is growing again.

KUSAKAI—So maybe there is a valid point for having regional directors and staff to boost the organization.

TANAKA—I hear we'll have to push membership.

OSHIKI—It means personal contact, coupled with the write-ups and mail. With programs, so much the better.

SUGIYAMA—I just don't think we should have the pessimistic attitude that JACL is dying.

MATSUOKA—It's difficult to assess why JACL membership is growing when it comes in dribbles. If we know why, then we can build up on that.

Solicitations

SHIMASAKI—Supposing we put the \$25,000 on a director for membership development who could bring in another \$150,000 in funds, why think of the kinds of programs it would support.

TAKASHIMA—As for membership solicitation, it will require a person of similar interest or age group as well. Local interests will have to be sold in a local membership drive. We have to have a local interest. It's hard for Nisei who's in his 50s to hustle membership from Sansei in their 20s.

SUGIYAMA—Can we develop JACL P.R. and serve as a community spokesman? The fact that someone came up to me in need of help is what I am looking at. If we can develop something like that at the chapter level, it would serve a lot of needs.

TAKASHIMA—Having a regional office, which has resources, referrals can be made. So like Seattle which has a lot of problems, they really need a JACL office.

MATSU—As for problems in the wider Asian community, JACL doesn't step in unless the other Asian community drops it. And even now in the regional office, just one or two staff at a time are involved. The rest are all volunteers. Only difference today perhaps is the fact that we don't publicize like we used to.

SUGIYAMA—What I am

Continued on Next Page

Nikkei family victims of verbal abuse by owner of Beaumont cherry orchard

LOS ANGELES—A group of Japanese who went to pick cherries at the Mueller Ranch in Beaumont encountered a heavy barrage of verbal abuse from the owner on May 21, it was reported by Curtis M. Yamate of Montebello.

Yamate said the incident started with the owner demanding that the Japanese group pick a minimum of 75 pounds of cherries, approximately twice the minimum weight posted on his garage for a group of seven adults. The minimum weight posted was five pounds per adult, 50 cents a pound. Yamate said the rate was also 5 to 10 cents a pound higher than what other ranches in the area charge.

The group had been informed by a local grocery clerk that the Mueller Ranch was the only one that day with ripe cherries, although they later found out that this was not true.

Yamate said that the verbal abuse started after Mueller assigned trees, including one for the children which had fruit that was too watery. "He vented his dislike and hate short of slanders. His last remarks just before finishing were, 'Damn Japs!'" Yamate said. He added that an embarrassed local resident later came up to the group and said, "Sorry, he just hates Japanese."

Yamate said the incident was not an isolated one, because another Japanese family arriving later was subjected to the same abuse.

"Why did the Japanese group and the young Issei family allow themselves to be abused in such a manner? Perhaps it was the shock of such aggressiveness by a bowl of prejudice or it may have been the hunger for a sweet, succulent fruit that the silent Japanese American prevailed once again to humble himself before middle America, USA. Whatever the reason, let it be 'NEVER MORE!'" Yamate concluded.

4 Weeks Remain

Until Nat'l JACL Convention
June 27 (Tues.) - July 1 (Sat.)

Come to Washington, D.C.

'Where the Action Is'

Seattle board tables move to drop JACL Creed

SEATTLE, Wash.—Because arguments threatened to eat up most of the meeting time, the Seattle JACL board at its May meeting tabled a resolution to retire the Japanese American Creed as an official expression of the beliefs and principles of the JACL.

The advocate felt the affirmation, authored by Mike Masaoka in 1941, was not befitting to the contemporary feelings and aspirations of Japanese Americans today.

Delegate Papers

(Following reports have been distributed or are in the process of delivery to all convention official delegates, chapter presidents, National JACL officers, committee chairmen and JACL staff. These papers are resource material for the 1972 National JACL Council sessions in Washington, D.C., June 28-July 1.)

- 1-Proposed Budget (Hatate, Apr. 26)—see May 3 PC.
- 2-CCDC Secretary, 1000 Club
- 3-1971 JACL Financial Report, Apr. 21 Report
- 4-Education Committee (Hirano, Mar. 24)
- 5-Visual Communications (Nakawaku)
- 6-Student Aid Program (Nishizawa)
- 7-Program and Activities (Bishara)
- 8-Endowment Fund (Miyake)
- 9-Guidelines for Use Proposal
- 10-Personnel (Kusaka)
- 11-Regional Office Proposal (Kanda)

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."

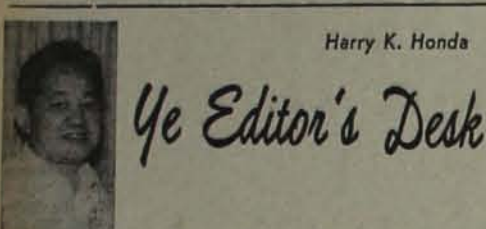
Three dollars of JACL Membership Dues for one-year subscription. Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, Calif. Subscription Rates: In advance: U.S. \$6 a year, \$11.50 for two years. Foreign: \$20 a year. 1st-class service. U.S. \$11 extra per year. Airmail service, U.S. and Canada, \$15 extra per year. Japan, Asia, Europe, \$40 extra per year.

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2— Friday, June 2, 1972



Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

IN THE SUNDAY SUPPLEMENTS

The weekend Bill Hosokawa was in Chicago, he was enroute to his annual conference of Sunday Supplement editors. The associate editor of The Denver Post is among the founding members of the group and is editorial director of the Post's colorful "Empire" magazine.

Several items of Nisei interest appearing in the Sunday supplements around the nation have crossed our desk this past month—and these are by no means the extent of coverage but samples of the fascinating stories too good to edit down for the regular news pages.

In Bill's own "Empire" for May 21 is Olga Curtis' intimate piece about Irene Savory Lambert, "the bride from Chichi Jima", a blue-green eyed Japanese whose great-grandfather was a New England whaler who helped colonize the Bonin Island in 1830. She had met her Colorado husband in Guam where he was a naval ordnance officer and she was attending the Univ. of Guam. We might add JACL in the late 1950s cooperated in the efforts of Bonin Islanders evacuated by the Japanese army in 1944 to Tokyo to be repatriated.

From the Oxnard (Calif.) Press-Courier, referred to as "PC" in Ventura County, is a jubilant story about Dr. Tsugio Kato, the new city councilman, by John McCormick. A dozen pictures illustrate the story of this young dentist who was student body president when he graduated from Oxnard High in 1956. His younger brother Victor graduated last month from the Univ. of Detroit School of Dentistry to join him in practice. From the spread in this particular Sunday supplement, you sense Tsugio Kato may be elected mayor by his colleagues in the city council some day. At 6 foot, he would indeed be the tallest Japanese American mayor around.

The most informative Sunday supplement item appeared in the Miami Herald May 21 (and perhaps in other publications subscribing to United Press International) about the Japanese in Latin America filed by Daniel Drosdoff from Rio de Janeiro. (Our PC reader at The White House, Mo Marumoto, remembers us from time-to-time with such articles from the nation's press.)

Summarizing the Japanese financial foothold in South America, Drosdoff reports their investments in Brazil range between \$600 million and \$1.17 billion, that the immigrant Japanese are known as the "agricultural wizards" there and the Japanese community at about 750,000 is the largest outside of Japan. Labor-short Tokyo industries have been running want-ads in the Japanese-language papers in Brazil, pleading for returnees. But there are few takers.

What American Nisei traveling to Sao Paulo should see is the giant Cessa Cooperative Market, touted as the monument to Japanese-Brazilian farmers. Here 60 per cent of the fruits and vegetables (and fish, notes Drosdoff) for the city are bought and sold and some 80 per cent of the dealers are Japanese.

Among the noted Brazilian Nisei politicians mentioned are Diogo Nomura of Sao Paulo who sits in the federal Chamber of Deputies in Brasilia. Five of the deputies in the state legislature of Sao Paulo are also of Japanese descent. Nisei farmer Kenji Kira is mayor of Colia, a town of 30,000 inhabitants, one-third of them Japanese.

An illuminating quote about farming output from Ikuzo Hirokawa, president of the Japanese-Brazilian Chamber of Commerce, is worth passing on: "In Brazil, 68 per cent of the land is cultivable. In Japan, 14 per cent is cultivable and Japan is only one-twenty third as big. The Japanese community in Brazil holds more land than the total under cultivation in Japan which has 10 per cent more population."

Two examples are cited as well. Masao Kiyono produces 33,000 pounds of Italian grapes a year from his small farm which has an artificial lake to keep the temperature even all year-round. His neighbors are able to harvest about half as much. Yoshihiko Maeda produces 3,000 chickens a month, harvests 1,500 sacks of potatoes, 2,000 boxes of grapes and 8,000 boxes of carrots and artichokes from his 173-acre farm. On the side he has apples and plums.

Some inland towns are entirely Japanese. Some never master Portuguese but marriages with Brazilians of Latin origin are on the increase—a total of 30 per cent by one estimate.

Discrimination against the Japanese exists in South America but Brazil and Argentina have encouraged Japanese immigration to boost agriculture in frontier and poorly developed regions. Venezuela on the other hand has discouraged projects for settling Japanese farm workers. Drosdoff adds that the multi-racial make-up of Brazil tends to allow for melting into the population if not necessarily full acceptance.

Old-timers like the late Tamotsu Murayama and Sab Kido have always dreamed about a Pan-American Nisei conference. And strange as it may seem, Nihongo may be the jargon of that international gathering.

One of these Sundays in the Los Angeles Times "West" magazine will be Kats Kunitzugu's fetching tale about the dog that walked to Heart Mountain WRA Center in search of his master from the West Coast.

TV newscaster's insinuation can't be shrugged off

By VINCE MATSUDAIRA

Los Angeles
One day last week (May 13), as I methodically switched from channel to channel during the TV dinner hour news, I stopped at Channel 5 (KTLA). George Putnam had something to say about a Chinese American protest directed at his own station, over the week-long airing of the movie, "Brides of Fu Manchu."

The protest was led by Richard Fong, USC Chinese

GUEST COLUMN

Students Assn. president—sparked by George Takel and Jeffrey Matsui of the JACL. In essence, the film was rated "D" (derogatory) and considered racist and distorted. But KTLA management had refused to shelve Fu Manchu despite emergency negotiations with the JACL.

To get the record straight, the JACL had met with KTLA officials three days prior to Fu Manchu Week (May 1-8), but broke off negotiations when the TV people stood firm. The JACL brought the issue to the attention of Chinese community leaders, who staged a protest later in the week—the movie had already run four times.

So UNBIASED George Putnam puffed out his chest to note that his boss, John Reynolds "had twice asked to meet with the group, but was refused." This statement probably was meant to lead the viewing audience into believing that these Asian protesters were out simply to rouse up the rabble... if you'll excuse the expression.

Then the veteran anchorman (who would never SLANT anything) went into a lead for the movie. He paused from the Fu Manchu story, Putnam asked the question, poking his face against the TV camera lens, "Why does the Herald-Examiner... tell about communists, identified in demonstrations..."

Putnam didn't answer the "tease"—he went right into a commercial break, leaving me stunned. His juxtaposition, of the Fu Manchu story with what was supposed to be a "lead" into the following story (which the viewers later learned was a feature concerning 14 known communists at anti-war protests), was a clever and I'd say, yes, purposeful, designed to contrived by the man who claims to be "unbiased and as fair as possible."

I refuse to believe that Putnam, who at one time was possibly the highest paid anchorman in the nation, had accidentally insinuated that the Chinese American group was Communist Chinese. I'm wondering if it was an outright, dirty tactic on Putnam's part.

Although the Fu Manchu issue has been rectified to some degree—KTLA has agreed not to run the remaining nine scheduled showings—I believe that some damage was done to us, as Asians.

It's all too reminiscent of the pre-World War II days when the media, with their "yellow peril" tactics (including motion picture portrayals of "evil" Asians) set up the nation to accept the internment of our people as a necessary evil, if not a welcomed mandate.

I'm convinced also that the "Putnam" of our society are all mouth—but I warn that we shouldn't shrug it off as "harmless." Oftentimes, we'll find that it is the mouth that feeds the hand.—Rafu Shimpo

QUESTION BOX

'Nikkei'

Q—What is the exact meaning of the term, "Nikkei"? How widely is it being used among the Nisei and Issei?—W.W., New York City.

A—A term which the Pacific Citizen has been aiming to popularize means "of Japanese ancestry." The Japanese language vernaculars in the U.S. began using this term more & more since 1945 as it covers not only Americans of Japanese ancestry but the postwar immigrants, businessmen and students from Japan in America. It is still fairly new to the Nisei.

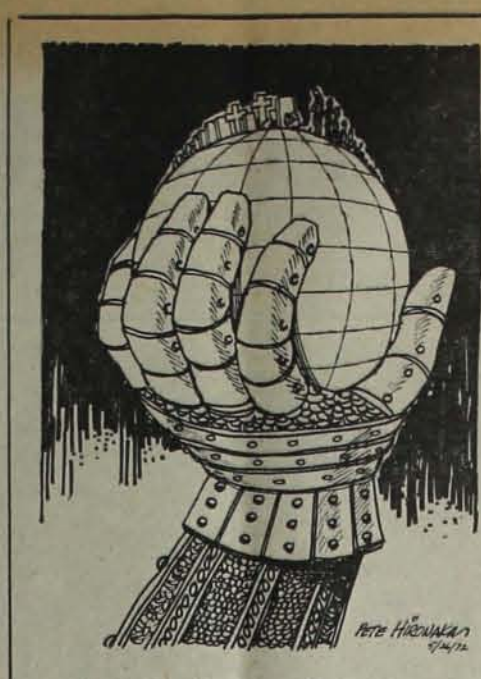
Over 80,000 Readers See the PC Each Week

BEGINNINGS '72: Dave Motoki

Spring is Still Here!

Salt Lake City
When Spring came around, thoughts turned to the pleasures of sunshine, outdoor activities, and hot pants (for those of us who remain male chauvinists). The arrival of Spring was an eagerly anticipated occasion which provided an element of spiritual rebirth—a refreshing feeling of abstract, ideal beginnings.

Spring has officially been here to enjoy for two months now, and hopefully all have had an opportunity to reach out for their share of good times. Because many Jr. JACLers are engaged in such routinized activities such as school and work, many of the expectations that come with Spring must await summer



As We Pay Homage on Memorial Day

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Public health nurse

Editor:

My past three months experience with the San Mateo JACL Chapter has been one of revelation and gratification. Their unified, prompt and genuine effort in giving me support to be reassigned to the Japanese community area as a public health nurse was unequalled to any community action I have experienced. I am truly proud to be a member of this outstanding organization.

The San Mateo JACL Chapter is, in my opinion, a progressive and sensitive organization which places its primary goals at serving the community. At present it sponsors an active Senior Citizens group, Japanese Youth Organization and the JACL (Committee for Asian Community Involvement). It is now involved in a feasibility study for building a Senior Citizens Retirement Center.

The JACL keeps abreast of all political, racial, cultural, educational and social programs and problems. It has agreed to co-sponsor a Health Fair to take place in the fall. It is planning "Candidate Nights" and is examining job opportunities for Asians. They include several social activities during the year.

The monthly San Mateo JACL Board meetings are open to the public and to all members. They welcome presentations and discussions on any matters. I have observed the Board respond and involve itself immediately and effectively on any subject.

These are reasons I feel this is an outstanding JACL chapter which continues to do a great service to the community.

SUZU KUNITANI
San Mateo, Calif.

Manzanar museum

Editor:

America needs a constantly visible and accessible reminder of what happened in this nation during World War II under Executive Order 9066. So I am suggesting that JACL assume the leadership of an effort to construct an attractive, permanent museum for this purpose at the most appropriate of all possible American sites: Manzanar, the first of ten such War Relocation Centers, so-called.

The museum should be designed by Japanese American architects in a prize competition calculated to win both wide participation and widespread national attention. A beautiful structure, surrounded by plantings in harmony with it and with Japanese aesthetics, will stand out conspicuously in the black terrain where ten thousand Issei and Nisei were interned in tarpaper shacks thirty years ago, under the eastern shadow of the Sierra Nevada range. The contrast between the museum, together with its immediate surroundings, and the natural setting unquestionably would make it uniquely distinctive, both actually and symbolically.

The basic purpose of the proposed museum, of course, is to house in suitable quarters a collection of photographs and artifacts associated not only with Manzanar, but with every one of the war's ten WRA camps. Thus,

before they can be fulfilled. So what are they doing this summer? Travel? Meet new people? Finding a new part of themselves?

Believe it or not, this can all be done and much more. Sound like a sales pitch? Maybe so, but in this case Jr. JACLers will profit by coming to the 1972 Jr. JACL Convention this summer (Aug. 15-19).

Let the summer of '72 be a time to remember. Real confrontation and communication—a search for identity, brotherhood, peace. That's what the convention is all about. Interested? For more information write:

Dave Motoki, Publicity Chairman, 2146 Downing Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah 84140.

the whole story of the Evacuation and internment would be brought together in one place—a place located close to a well-traveled highway and certain to draw countless thousands of visitors each year.

The undertaking I have suggested would be primarily an enterprise of the Japanese American communities of the nation, with expectations of help from many, many non-Japanese Americans who realize the great injustice done against so many other fellow citizens.

As a former newspaper reporter, publicist and director of fund-raising for non-profit causes, I am willing to make further suggestions if JACL establishes a committee to carry forward the proposed project.

ARNOLD B. LARSON
1457-5th Street
Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Charlie Chan films

Editor:

At the onset of WW2 Charlie Chan arrived on the screen to make the distinction between the "friendly Chinese" and the "unfriendly Japanese." If there is a similar climate in the U.S. today, potential harm can occur. The potential harm of this divisive occurrence should be opposed by all Asian Americans who are working toward pan-Asianism, a unity of all persons of Asian ancestry.

Since the time our chapter took action against Sacramento's KTVU "Charlie Chan Film Festival" last December, the problem has proliferated into TV Charlie Chans for kiddies and violence-prone adults. Charlie Chan canned (of course) food, a reissue of the original Charlie Chan syndicated comic strip, The Honolulu detective of the 1930's is destined once again to become America's best known Asian American to the detriment of us all.

I urge continued pressure by the community to let the producers, sponsors, and sellers of Charlie Chan materials and media that the revival will only foster old, invalid stereotypes demeaning to us. The Charlie Chan character is offensive to Asian Americans and its continued broadcasting is contrary to House Concurrent Resolution 89 (April 27-28, 1971) which expresses the sense of Congress relating to films and broadcasts which defame, stereotype, ridicule, demean, or degrade ethnic, racial, and religious groups.

RON LAI
Co-chairman
Bay Area Comm. JACL

1000 Club flight

Editor:

We are recipients of a pleasant and unexpected surprise—a rebate of \$18 per person and we thank the JACL 1000 Club charter flight committee of last year's "A Thousand Whings".

The great work in planning the trip and the first international JACL whing ding in Tokyo is a credit to the committee's hard work and dedicated enthusiasm to the 1000 Club.

The October flight gave us a quick look at Japan and we want to go back to take in the full, rich flavor of Japan... to retrace our steps and see the things we missed. My wife Helen is planning to be back soon—even without me.

ED JONOKUCHI
Milwaukee JACL
1000 Club Chairman

'Chicago—Hot Air'

Editor:

Re: Miyo Morikawa of Chicago who writes "Chicago—Hot Air" in the Pacific Citizen: We think her articles very interesting and thought-provoking. I translated her article which appeared in the PC (March 14) and Ray Okamura's article which appeared in the PC March 31 into Japanese in the Japanese section of the Hokubei Mainichi and the Nichiichi Times recently. I thought the Issei and Japanese-speaking young people should read them.

FRED NITTA
Watsonville, Calif.

Planning—

Continued from Front Page

trying to say is that the community should become aware that JACL is there to help them. In places where there are no JACL offices, some JACLers in the community may have to take over. But we got to respond when problems arise.

TANAKA—I see a couple of things emerging as to the functions of a regional office: Information, resources and referral. The others deal with community services. So that leads me to the question to what extent should regional offices be engaged in the provision of direct personal services? Which means that office is of no value to someone outside 500 miles away.

HONDA—As for visibility of JACL in the community where there are no Regional or National offices, it's there in a given community with the presence of old-time JACLers who have been active. He knows where the resources are in the community.

SUGIYAMA—Maybe this WATS (Wide-Area Telephone Service) system is an alternative to putting up a regional office. It's cheaper than funding an office and regional director.

Delivery of Service

MATSUI—Getting back to what Henry was saying about delivery of service, our office staff will agree there should be no direct services to individuals. But we're at the stage where there aren't enough groups which can deal with these problems. The only way to create such groups is to participate directly with the problem. In extreme individual cases which have to be dealt with immediately, then JACL staff steps in and help create a group to deal with the problem. And once these groups get on their feet, then JACL steps out.

SATOW—As for individual services, we don't pick them up. They come to us. Once you set up an office, they'll come to us.

TANAKA—I was referring to individual counseling.

MATSUOKA—There were a number of flash points in the L.A. area where JACL has to step in because if we didn't with staff, it could have been rough.

TANAKA—But that's a crisis intervention—one type of operation. Or can we work at the causes which create these crises? Or at least reduce the causes. This is a choice we must make.

MATSUI—If there were groups which can deal with them, you can be sure we pass them on.

(At this point, Henry Tanaka checked with others and listed the functions of the Regional Office on the blackboard as follows:)

- FUNCTIONS OF JACL REGIONAL OFFICE
- A. Informational (plus feedback)
- B. Resource
- C. Referrals
- D. Community Needs
- E. Mobilization of resources
- F. Development of Plan of Action
- G. Crisis Intervention
- H. Promotion of National JACL Programs
- I. Membership Recruitment
- J. Consultation
- 1. With Individuals
- 2. With Local Chapters
- 3. With other related organizations/groups
- H. Education/Training of Staff

OSHIKI—Perhaps it will require three or four people to man such an office. And if we're looking for federal funds to sustain local programs which a regional office might oversee, it will take a specialist to do it. We can't have a regional man working 6 hours a day in the field to sit down the last two to work up a proposal.

SUGIYAMA—Let's remember that such funding is a one-shot deal usually.

MATSUI—I want to agree with Kaz Oshiki with reference to the telephone... As for a regional office, there is no such thing as sending out an expert on community problems. Only way to understand what troubles people in a community is to have a place where people can come in and discuss them or even telephone in. From this, we can then relate the problem to a chapter in the area.

I think what Seattle is asking for is a regional office—where people can come in.

Possible Solution

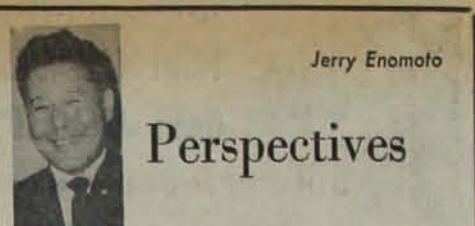
SHIMASAKI—Let's go back to Oshiki's contention of the validity of the Planning Commission discussing regional offices.

Our assignment is twofold. We should look at the structure, make recommendations to improve it. The other is to use our imagination and come up with proposals for the future.

We have heard from our members here that JACL is slowly dying. We have to come up with ideas to stem this. That's why we are discussing regional offices as one possible solution.

KUSAKAI—I'd like to explain why Central Cal is asking for \$2,000 for an "office." It's really for a little office, secretarial help, phone, etc. Since Central Cal depends on the district council to filter down National thinking to the chapters, the governor relies on his office to help. If he is a farmer, he's really not able to carry on... So if other districts are asking for regional offices or directors, Central Cal had to also make its pitch for funding.

MATSUOKA—As for feedback on regional directors, I'd like to pass this on from Southern California. The matter of Planning Commission suggesting figures to implement a program to get regional directors, they feel is not a matter for us but that of the Personnel board. They are thinking that is the function of the personnel board.



Jerry Enomoto

Perspectives

Tehachapi, Calif.

'WHO SPEAKS FOR JACL?'—Bill Hosokawa's columns on the recent Chicago Chapter meeting, where the Chapter's endorsement of UFWOC was the subject of concern, struck a familiar and resonant chord in me. Who speaks for a chapter? Indeed who speaks for National JACL? More importantly, does anyone really speak for the "average member"?

It seems to me that this is a vital question that gets at the guts of organizational business. It is the reality of human nature that people who really care about an issue work hard at pushing it. Those who are apathetic (and unfortunately most of us are) can't be bothered. It is also the nature of organizations that really committed people, whether the cause espoused is popular, unpopular, relevant or irrelevant, will often exert enough pressure to get the body to endorse it.

Getting philosophical for a minute, it has been my experience in JACL that (1) people who care about causes and act out that care are few and (2) people who don't act but react to actions are many. This, too, is a reality and is a natural consequence of how things are. Certainly, it is a phenomena observed throughout our society.

When I was privileged to serve as National President it was my feeling that JACL, as an organization, was too often not acting, but reacting. An organization that considers itself as one primarily concerned with improving the quality of American democracy for minorities, cannot be effective as spectators. Especially is this true when there was, and still is, so much to be done.

The leadership of any chapter, or the national organization, must be concerned with the will of the membership. It cannot, however, be expected to abdicate its conscience, and its responsibility, by failing to act when its collective gut level feelings say it should. If the leadership can't lead, then it shouldn't be in office. If our goal is to have every decision made by the membership (or by initiative of the "people") then our present system is not the way to do it.

I remember a respected political leader who said, on the eve of his retirement from public life, that he was ostensibly chosen to use his judgment and conscience in voting on crucial issues. It was not his job to be a robot, reacting by conditioned reflex, to the "will" (and whim) of his constituency.

As long as we run JACL as it's supposed to be run, then leaders won't lead the way everybody thinks they should. The machinery is there to "turn the rascals out", should enough concerned people choose to exercise that option. The real sadness of this matter is that few people care enough to do this, as witness the thirty who turned up at the Chicago meeting. To "piggyback" on what Bill concluded with, the less "Japanese American" type issues we face as time passes, the more difficult it will be for a vital JACL to retain (or regain) that vitality.

The perennial question "who speaks for me?" has to be answered by each member, hopefully with a tolerance based upon the awareness that an involved and committed JACL must, at times, take controversial positions, with attendant risks. Similarly, the leader must decide whether he (or she) is going to lead or follow.

The traditional, "if you want to take that issue up do it as an individual, don't get JACL involved", in these times, can increasingly be viewed as a "cop-out".

EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

Explanations & Excuses

NO DOUBT MANY of my fellow AJAs do not understand why I continue to oppose "external public relations" which (and let's call a spade a spade) is simply a means to explain to our "hakuji" brethren why we should be treated as Americans. To those many enlightened "hakuji" brothers, no explanation is needed and may very well be resented, and properly so; to those who don't yet comprehend equality and justice in this day and age—and admittedly there are yet a substantial number of them—not only is an explanation impossible but seeking to explain may very well be construed as a back-handed confirmation of their suspicions and biases.

I DON'T KNOW about you, but personally I'm fed up with explaining that which should be obvious and which is just. I don't feel that we have a continuing obligation to inject enlightenment into a thick, bias-encrusted Neanderthal skull which clings to concepts of racial superiority-inferiority.

ABSOLUTE OWNERSHIP TITLE

IN MANY WAYS, engaging in so-called "external PR" for AJAs is akin to a homeowner seeking to justify his presence and dignity in his own home! And make no mistake about it: this land is our home! Others may claim rights to this land simply by reason of birth only, and not much more. And while that's good enough, nonetheless our AJAs, in addition to a birthright claim, have a mortgage, so to speak against this land: you not only put up with the injustices of the concentration camps but you went forth from there to establish unmatched records in the Pacific war as well as in the European struggle. Let Mr. Agnew match that.

AND SO'S YOUR OLD MAN

TO TALK SUCH as this, some respond by charging "He's bitter" or "He has an axe to grind". Such "response" doesn't address itself to the merits (or demerits) of the contentions but, rather, is a resort to name-calling in lieu of an answer. Actually, I've been stupidly lucky in many respects and I harbor no bitterness toward any of my brethren, regardless of color and regardless of the past. But all this should not, and does not, blind me to the servile posture and actions that regrettably my fellow AJAs would sometimes assume. Particularly in their own home.

THUS MY HOPE is that instead of expending time and energy seeking to "explain" why this land is our home, we AJAs should simply go about "being" American.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, May 31, 1947

Evacuation claims proposal urged before House subcommittee... Salt Lake VFW Post 4355 supports naturalization rights for parents of Nisei... Nisei war memorial monument dedicated at Salt Lake City cemetery... ACU-LU director Roger Baldwin tells Japan emperor in 40-minute audience of wartime loyalty of Nisei to U.S. Fresno American Legion from Japan.



From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

JAPANESE AMERICANS UNDER THE MICROSCOPE—The latest in the growing number of books about the Japanese Americans is Roger Daniels' "Concentration Camps USA: Japanese Americans and World War II," one of the Berkshire Studies in History published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston. Daniels is author of "The Politics of Prejudice," a paperback about the anti-Japanese movement in California published in 1962, and co-author with Dr. Harry Kitano of "American Racism," an exploration of the nature of prejudice, published by Prentice-Hall in 1970.

Unlike the work of many other scholars, Daniels' writing is lucid and readable. But it is for three other reasons that his latest book is of special interest.

First, he has delved into hitherto untapped sources to reveal details of how the decision for mass evacuation was reached. His findings do not change the already familiar picture, but they add interesting side-lights which even at this late date may raise some Nisei hackles.

Second, he treats in some detail Nisei resistance to the military draft, a facet of history ignored or treated only lightly by most writers. "Although resignation rather than resistance was the more common response of the internees," Daniels writes, "resistance, both active and passive, did occur and was more frequent and significant than is generally realized."

This resistance, Daniels goes on, "calls into question the stereotypes of the Japanese American victim of oppression during World War II who met his fate with stoic resignation and responded only with super-patriotism. This stereotype, like most, has some basis in reality. Many Japanese Americans, conforming to the JACL line, honestly felt that the only way they could ever win a place for themselves in America was by being better Americans than most. Whether or not this kind of passive submission is the proper way for free men to respond to injustice and racism, is, of course, a matter of opinion. . . . There are those, however, who will find more heroism in resistance than in patient resignation."

Third is Daniels' comments about the Sansei, "By the end of the 1960s . . . the winds of change stirring other ethnic groups were not without their effect on the Nisei and particularly upon their children, the third, or Sansei generation. A distinct but articulate minority of the latter, particularly those in college or of college age, have become radical and militant to a degree that shocks their elders even more perhaps than does similar behavior by their white and black peers. The most radical see themselves as natural allies of lower-class minorities and have, on some California campuses, coalesced with them in organizations like the Third World Liberation Front, which has a distinct Maoist hue. Much more characteristic is an increased awareness of their ethnic heritage on both sides of the Pacific, with the result that courses in Asian-American history and culture and Asian-American Study Centers have arisen in West Coast colleges and universities. The mimetic effect of the black and brown power movements has produced a half-serious, half-comic yellow power movement. Its rhetoric too is imitative: a popular third-generation joke styles accommodationist Japanese as "bananas," that is, "yellow on the outside but white on the inside."

"Despite (or is it because of?) these examples of rebellion, there is every probability that this third generation of Japanese Americans will be even more middle class, more professionalized more Americanized than its predecessor . . ."

Professor Daniels, who made a considerable study of the history of Heart Mountain WRA camp while teaching at the University of Wyoming, is now at the State University of New York at Fredonia.

4 Weeks 'til Cherry Tsutsumido

The 22nd Biennial National JACL Convention will be held in Washington, D.C. on June 27 through July 1. Convention headquarters will be the Shoreham Hotel.

Over 550 Coming

The time is getting short for separating the men from the boys, or in Convention vernacular, the Registered from the Unregistered. With the 22nd Biennial National JACL Convention set for June 27 through July 2 just about a month away, it seems Washington, D.C. will well exceed its expected registration, as over 550 people will attend the Shoreham Hotel conclave.

There are many ways to run a Convention, but Washington D.C.'s Harry Takagi has demonstrated he can be a pro. But Harry is the first to admit it's the Convention Board that has really helped to pull the pieces together.

Q—Can I buy tickets for the Congressional Dinner separately, and will I be able to do so once I get there?
A—Unless your reservations for the Congressional Dinner are postmarked June 20, it will not be possible to buy separate Congressional Dinner tickets. Each ticket is \$30.

Q—Will there be baby sitting services?
A—Yes, the Jr. JACL will have an adult supervised baby sitting service. The money from the baby sitting will be donated as a fund raiser to the Jr. JACL.

Q—What's up for Operation Katsu?
A—A pair of first class round trip tickets to Japan, courtesy Japan Airlines, and a Toyota Corolla. See your chapter president for details.

Q—Who will be speaking at the Arlington Cemetery Service?
A—Gen. Maxwell Taylor.

Q—Who will sponsor the Opening Mixer, "Cabaret Ginza"?
A—The Philadelphia JACL will host the first night's mixer, with Dr. Tom Tamaki serving as Co-chairman with D.C.'s Liaison Chairman Hisako Sakata for the June 27 event.

Q—Who is donating the flowers for Congressional Banquet?
A—The Southern California



PSWDC IN BID FOR \$8,000 TO FUND WELFARE GROUP

Intensive Campaign Through Month of June in So. Calif.

LOS ANGELES — The Pacific Southwest JACL District Council has initiated an intensive fund drive for the Japanese Welfare Rights Organization (JWRO) during the period May 25 through July 3.

An urgent request was made by the JWRO executive committee to the local JACL district council to assist in raising approximately \$8,000 needed to continue their program of direct social services, especially to the senior citizens in the community, for the coming 12 months.

Although the JACL seldom, if ever, approved such a request in the past, members of the council recognized the seriousness of the need and voted unanimously to administer the fund drive, PSW Gov. Helen Kawagoe noted.

For Program Only

"None of the money raised will be used for payroll, as the services are performed by 15 unpaid volunteer workers," she said. "None of the contributions will go for fund-raising expenses, as three Nisei businessmen have agreed to underwrite this expense. All of the money received from the community (aside from office rental, postage, telephone and supplies) will go directly to help the aged, disabled and blind in our community."

The JWRO was established on Feb. 27, 1971 in wake of Manual Letter 155 issued by the State Department of Social Welfare, which threatened cut-off of public assistance to those persons not having the "green" alien registration card (I-50).

Many Issei, at the time, were having great difficulties with public assistance agencies because alien registration cards were issued to the Issei some 30 years earlier and many had either misplaced or lost the cards.

Although the public assistance agencies demanded an almost immediate presentation of the alien registration cards, the U.S. Immigration Dept. could not issue a duplicate without a delay of many months.

JWRO Record

By reason of the common problem involving the Issei, the JWRO was formed initially with 39 members by May '72, soon gaining 38* members. Their average age is 77, and their income range is \$185 to \$213 per month.

In January 1972, the organization performed 566 separate services for their members and non-members. Major categories of services were:

Assistance for Alien Registration (188), Counseling (74), Referrals to various social agencies (50), Medicare and Medi Cal (68), Welfare Aid (32), Immigration (21), and others (116).

Chairman for the fund drive is Edward Tokeshi, active member of the San Gabriel Valley chapter board.

Checks payable to JACL-JWRO Fund may be mailed to: JACL, 125 Weller Street, Suite 310, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

Stolen suitcase victim thanks benefactors

LOS ANGELES — Japanese tourist Teruko Enomoto, who had her suitcase full of mementos of her trip stolen recently, returned home May 21 minus the suitcase but full of memories of the kind hands extended her while waiting 10 days to see if it would be recovered.

No more pancakes

LOS ANGELES — Gidra and Chinese Awareness, two local community publications, will hold a fund-raising chow mein fun brunch at Senshin Buddhist Church, June 18, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Both papers are published by all-volunteer staffs.

WHY DON'T KIDS UNDERSTAND?

That's what parents ask. Maybe a look at the other side would help. How much do parents understand about: Why kids use drugs? What is an identity problem? What is the Asian movement and what is it doing? How much do parents know about these and others which shape the lives of young Asians today. GIDRA is a monthly newspaper, put out by young Asians, which deals with these issues. To better the understanding of yourself, your family and your community is the goal of GIDRA. Please subscribe.

GIDRA P.O. Box 18046, Los Angeles, California 90018
Rates: One Year \$2.50, Institutions \$3.00
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Agenda papers pepper chapters

Continued from Front Page

Visual Communications

In the two years Visual Communications Committee functioned under National JACL, a number of projects have been completed, others are in process of completion and several more are envisioned to develop educational materials on Asian Americans, according to chairman Bob Nakamura of Los Angeles.

Nakamura is scheduled to exhibit completed and prototype material at the national convention when he submits his modest operating budget request of \$3,530 to maintain its present facilities. Outside funding is anticipated to prepare or complete new material, such as the Issei film.

Ten projects completed to date include:
1—"Wong Sinsang," 12-min B&W documentary film dealing with the Chinese laundryman stereotype.
2—"Manzanar," 16-min color documentary film on relocation.
3—Chinese Experience in America: set of 20 historical photographs for use as study prints for 9th grade.

4—Japanese Experience in America: set of 20 historical photographs for use as study prints.
5—Graphic design and photos for "Roots: an Asian American Reader" (UCLA Asian American Studies Center Press, run at \$3.95; 3d printing and revised edition for high school use planned).

6—"Asians in America," historical and contemporary slides series.
7—Four traveling photo exhibits on Relocation.

8—PR booklet for UCLA Asian American Studies Center. (Cited as Art Director's Award at 1972 art directors show in Los Angeles.)
9—"History of Racism: an Asian American Perspective," 30-min TV documentary produced for KABC.
10—JARP visual material at UCLA rephotographed and catalogued; over 2,000 prints.

Student Aid

Delegates have been urged to incorporate the Student Aid program as a permanent part of the National JACL program as \$5,000 has been requested for needy students and \$300 for administrative purposes.

With the program now nationalized (it began as a pilot project in the PSWDC in 1969) and \$4,000 allocated this biennium, the committee chaired by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, former national JACL president, last year granted \$3,700 to 21 students across the country. There were 68 applicants.

Serving on the National Student Aid Committee are: PSWDC—Dr. Roy Nishikawa, chair; CCDC—Dr. James Nakagawa; NC-WNDC—Ed Hoshino; PN-WDC—Tak Kubota; IDC—Ronnie Yokota; MPDC—Dr. Takashi Maeda; MDC—Mrs. Ruby Nakagawa; EDC—Mrs. Grace Iyehara (71); Vernon Ichikawa (72).

Grants are provided on the basis of need, motivation and potential for development, unlike the traditional merit scholarships. Dr. Nishikawa explained. Aid can be extended to the neediest student if the student maintains a satisfactory grade level. It was urged that JACL's current scholarship program reevaluate its standard to give the "need" factor added weight.

The Abe Higashiwa Memorial Fund has been established to supplement student aid grants. As of March 23, \$4890 has been acknowledged toward its goal of \$25,000. Kathy Kadowaki of Cleveland is

campaign chairman.

by the So. Calif. JACL staff. While a tentative sum of \$100,000 was submitted, the budget continues to be pared down and it may be closer to \$80,000.

Separately, the budget requests for these national programs based in Los Angeles amount to \$133,000—admittedly an unrealistic figure when only \$90,000 would be available for program if the modest increase in dues and change in Endowment Fund portfolio are approved.

It is possible, however, that the Endowment Fund may be tapped to launch the special package which would have JACL engage in community affairs in a determined fashion at the need level—education, information—referral services, youth, drug offensive, community work.

Dubbed as the "package deal" in the proposed budget, it represents a new service look for JACL, whereby its professional talents collaborate and expand the program of working within and for the Asian American communities and consequently generate wider membership support.

The National Council will meet as a budget-finance committee of the whole in reviewing the various budget requests. Treasurer Al Hatate said. Therefore, detailed reports from committees should be in the hands of delegates prior to their departure for Washington as individual presentations in committee will be restricted to 20 minutes.

Citizenship handbook

NEW YORK — American Council for Nationalities Service, 20 W. 40th St., New York 10018, announced a new edition of its handbook, "How to Become a Citizen of the United States" (\$2).

PEPPER POT

St. Louis, Mo. CRISIS, CROSSROADS, and DEMISE are words which seem to enter conversations where JACL is a topic of discussion. You're probably getting weary of these words and coined phrases which are much used these days, and I'll admit that I've resorted to them a few times myself. But JACL does face a grave situation and the grievances which have arisen must be dealt with today and cannot be procrastinated. Passing the buck and indecision are luxuries which we cannot afford; time can only be an enemy.

The 25,000 members of this organization represent a good cross section of this country, yet the programs do not possess national appeal. In my travels to JACL cities, the most common question is: what is national doing for me? Unchecked, this situation encourages autonomous local chapters and subsequent conflict.

Although Title II repeal, Ethnic Concern, and the Scholarship program benefit all Japanese Americans, there is a definite necessity to differentiate between programs which are designed to benefit JACLers and those which require active participation in order to succeed.

Participation imparts a feeling of belonging and must be considered a vital ingredient in a thriving organization. Therefore action oriented programs such as Asian American Studies and Public Relations and Community Involvement should be rapidly expanded and encouraged in every district council.

To initiate and propagate existing and future JACL pro-

grams, there must be a concerted effort to secure funds from private donors, government grants, and foundation monies. It is unfair and unrealistic to assume that membership dues will provide sufficient funding to cover future budgets. But if extra organizational help is to be sought, external publicity must be vastly improved for with the exception of D.C. and the west coast, JACL is virtually unknown. This is a priority consideration.

The youth program is a prime example of tokenism. I doubt that we have ever possessed a clear understanding of our own experience but we have been quick to fault the youth for our fruitless attempts to dictate structure and conduct. Half-hearted support and lack of confidence have encouraged distrust and may succeed in alienation.

If the Midwest is a good yardstick for the national youth program, it is obvious that JACL can be an important means to develop leadership, comradeship, and personality. It seems to me that these are invaluable assets; and if we really have the welfare of the youth at heart, a total commitment should be made, and they should be given the opportunity to run their own organization.

So involvement per se does not insure success; the idea of effectiveness must come into play in the final analysis. In fact over involvement can be detrimental as well.

I can only view the future of JACL with optimism, and my hope is that priorities will be established. That involvement and total commitment can go hand in hand.

(Dr. Furuta is a candidate for national JACL vice-president, public affairs. Past St. Louis JACL president, he is currently Midwest District representative on the National Planning Commission.—Ed.)

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

DAYTON JACL EARNS PLAUDITS OF CITY FOR 'JAPAN WEEK' PROGRAM

By CHARLES PACE

The Dayton JACL brought to a highly successful conclusion its Japan Week festivities which began on Sunday, April 30, and terminated on Saturday, May 6. The notion for Japan Week was conceived by the Dayton Council on World Affairs, but the execution and planning for the week largely fell on the JACL's shoulders. As a result of Japan Week the chapter has

for the good service but the tasty food that was served.

Matsunaga's Speech

Congressman Matsunaga's address was entitled, "Are We Ready For A Department of Peace?" He reviewed briefly the more positive trends for peace that he sees in the world today. But the thrust of his talk concerned legislation he and other sponsors have made in the establishment of a "Federal Department of Peace."

"The Department of Peace," he said, "was to be of cabinet rank and the function and purpose of the Department would be to promote the cause and advancement of peace both in this nation and throughout the world. In addition, the Department would have the responsibility to operate several international programs now scattered about the Executive Branch."

According to the Congressman, two wholly new agencies would be created within the Department. First, an International Peace Institute would train Americans in the ever more important skills of finding peaceful, non-violent solutions to international conflict. And second, a Peace by Investment Corporation would promote people-to-people contact in the economic field.

Congressional Visit

Finally, this bill would establish one further body, this one outside the Department of Peace, in the U.S. Congress. This would be a joint Congressional Committee on Peace, with seven members from the House and a like number from the Senate. The Committee would make a continuing study of matters relating to the Department of Peace and its was felt to help strengthen the role of Congress in shaping basic objectives in our foreign policy.

While this proposal would permit the State Department to maintain its objective of executing foreign policy to promote the long-range security and well-being of the United States, the Peace Department will concentrate all its efforts on world peace and work to ameliorate the factors that bring war.

To be sure, there have been other so-called peace bill proposals submitted and, in fact,

Continued on Page 4

House Rules committee clears revenue sharing

WASHINGTON—Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) cast the deciding vote May 23 during the House Rules committee's consideration of legislation which authorizes nearly \$3.0 billion in high priority federal aid for state and local governments.

The Committee granted a closed rule to the measure, thereby prohibiting any amendments to be offered on the floor of the House and practically assuring passage of the bill as reported out by the House Ways and Means Committee.

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Delegate Status (Check appropriate spaces): Official____, Alternate____, Booster____, 1000 Club____, National Board____, Staff____, Other _____

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Will you need baby sitting service?____. Ages of children _____

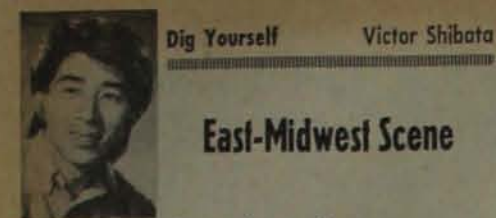
Package Deal: \$60 if preregistered by May 15; \$65 after May 15. Refunds made upon written request up to and including June 20, less \$5 convention registration costs. For youth 18 and under accompanying their parents who are registered, package deal rates are \$50 by May 15, \$55 after May 15. Checks must accompany registration.

Make checks payable to "1972 National JACL Convention". Send to: Alice Endo, Registration and Housing Chairman, Japanese American Citizens League, 2021 - L St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036

Package Deal Admissions to Freer Art Gallery Reception and Opening Mixer (June 27), Congressional Dinner (June 28), White House VIP Tour* and Capitol Hill Visitation* (June 29), Testimonial Luncheon and Japanese Embassy Reception* (June 30), Arlington Cemetery Services and Convention Banquet (July 1). Transportation to and from included. Other events include Executive Order 9066 exhibit, State Dept. briefing, Congressional Tribute to the Issei; and "On to Portland" Hospitality Night. (*Preference will be given in order of receipt of registration form as number is limited.)

Booster Activities: Special tours to points of interest in the city, Mt. Vernon, Williamsburg, Gettysburg, etc., are available on a daily basis. Information available at Convention Registration Booth

Ticket Policy: Additional tickets will only be sold for Congressional Dinner (\$30) and Convention Banquet (\$20). Other events available to Package Deal registrants only.



Dig Yourself Victor Shibata

East-Midwest Scene

The use of drugs among Asian American youth in the Midwest and East coast, particularly the Japanese, will be a major problem in the very near future. Evidence of this is the present usage of drugs by Asian American Youth. The abuse has not yet reached a point where an individual becomes miserable enough to take his or her life. The availability of drugs is not as great in the Midwest and East coast as it is on the West coast or in large urban areas. But the conditions which manifest the symptom of drug abuse exist throughout our society. These conditions are our highly insensitive society based on man's exploitation of man, the concept of male supremacy, while skinned privileges, the loss of self respect, the perpetuation of plastic values through the media and the objective conditions of our society.

Most parents and youth don't understand what drug abuse is all about. There is no communication between parents and their children, and generally speaking, there is a communication gap between young and old.

If a young brother or sister has a problem, they'd like to discuss with their parents, but knowing that their parents would react instead of understanding the great need to communicate, they stop from telling them they love what's on their mind. For example, a typical parent reaction to their son or daughter getting into trouble is, "look what you've done to us. What will the neighbors say? You've disgraced our family. We've given you everything and you don't appreciate it..." This alienation needs to be corrected if communication is to take place.

Why is it that parents put themselves in a position of always being right or telling their kids you don't know how hard it was when we were your age and you don't know how hard we worked, that is, just so you can have what we never had? When a parent's ego becomes more important than the welfare of their children, you'll find an immense generation gap. What we need to do is struggle with

MDYC workshop in November to open up registration

By SANDRA HONDA

CHICAGO — As in the past years, the Midwest District Youth Council will present a workshop during the Thanksgiving weekend with the Chicago Jr. JACL as hosts for the 1972 edition.

Though there is an acute housing shortage to house workshop participants, Chicago Jr. JACL has decided to open up registration to all those interested.

Entitled the "Great American Dream Machine," the workshop will aim to show the ironies and hypocrisies of the so-called American dream — the virtual guarantee of success and a new life — such as the struggle and realities of those who have had to discover their dreams in welfare offices.

Welfare Rights Organization, welfare offices and social workers are being contacted to participate in the workshop in line with the workshop theme.

"This workshop entails a great deal of effort. However, if we can make a few more young people aware of the mounting problems of poverty in America, then the workshop has served its purposes — and that is all we ask," one chapter planner said.

Nominations—

Continued from Front Page

Cultural and Community Center as a board officer. He is a graduate of Wayne State University in business administration and attended high school in Hiroshima.

For 1900 Club Chairman

TAD HIROTA, incumbent and a JACLer since 1956, is a past NC-WNDC governor and a three-time chapter president in Berkeley, twice when it was known as the Eastbay JACL during the immediate post-WW2 years. During his current term as 1900 Club chairman, he promoted the JACL charter flight travel committee and boosted support for youth. At the community level, he is active with the Berkeley-Sakai Sister City program, the Oakland Buddhist Church and a number of groups including the Lions, Red Cross, YMCA and Berkeley Urban Renewal citizen advisory commission. Professionally, he is director of Western Pioneer Insurance Co., an insurance broker, and graduated from Golden Gate and Armstrong business colleges. He served for two years with military intelligence during WW2.

U-NO BAR

Continued from Page 1

be decreased and there should be a system of getting better input from the youth. It is extremely difficult for seasoned adult JACLers to grasp the many financial, programming, staff and other issues; to ask youth who are busy trying to keep their own program afloat to devote as much time with the senior chapter problems is not only a punishing and absurd task, but really an insult to the intelligence of people who should know better.

In connection with this, many younger people are slowly drifting into JACL. There are many more youthful faces on chapter and district council boards. We should continue to encourage this and we should make the courtship, marriage and honeymoon as smooth as good taste and manners will permit. However, when the honeymoon is over, don't let the walls fall in on them; they need your continued support and plenty of it. I have seen far too many young people become disillusioned because they quickly saw the futility of trying to make changes, alone, and quit with considerable resentment and animosity, all of which could have been avoided with a little tact and support.

Also, along these lines, many of the younger people coming in are those who have either graduated from the youth program or are newcomers who have gone through the mill; that is, they have finished their schooling, they have married, started rearing their family and are as secure on their job as present day circumstances permit. They are now able to afford or wish to engage in activities outside the immediate confinement of their family, work and circle of friends. This, generally, involves the 21 to 35 age group which chapters all over the country realized was the big vacuum in JACL. It is now slowly being filled. If each chapter would make a determined effort to ferret out these people, the membership would be increased considerably with many younger and exciting people.

Finally, it is my belief the youth should become part of the senior chapter. The National JACL Constitution provides that any American citizen 18 years of age or older can become a member. With the passage of the 19 year old vote and many 18 and 19 year olds running for public office, I say it is time JACL also became of age and recognized the adulthood of our youth and vice versa.

Perhaps, doing away with the dual system of membership will provide a stronger vehicle for the youth to become a viable and coordinated body within the senior group and it will do away with much duplication and unnecessary paper work as well as effort and finances. At least, THINK ABOUT IT.

(To Be Continued)

320 S. 2nd East
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

SPARK MATSUNAGA AT DAYTON

U.S. Dept. of Peace advocated

Following is the text of the address delivered May 1 by Rep. Spark Matsunaga at Dayton, Ohio, during the Japan Week dinner at Westminster Presbyterian Church hosted by the Dayton JACL and Dayton Council on World Affairs. Because of its length, the Pacific Citizen reprints the speech in three sections—Ed.

By Rep. Spark Matsunaga

PART TWO

At this point in history, I propose that we need, and are ready for strong government institutions, dedicated to the development of peace. There is rapidly mounting interest in the country today in the establishment of a Federal Department of Peace and I am one of the sponsors of legislation to create such a department.

THE TEXT

It might be well to review briefly the main provisions of our current, very comprehensive legislation. The increasing numbers of Senators and Representatives now working for a Department of Peace are not talking about some minor agency of the Federal government. We are talking about a major U.S. Department of Peace, with a Secretary of Peace of full Cabinet rank. The function and purpose of the Department would be to promote the cause and advancement of peace both in this nation and throughout the world.

In addition to its vital advisory, research, education, training and similar functions, the Department would have full responsibility to operate several international programs now scattered about the Executive Branch. Our legislation would transfer to the new Department of Peace the following existing agencies:

- (1) The Agency for International Development, which administers our basic foreign assistance program;
- (2) The eminently successful Peace Corps;
- (3) The Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, now associated for housekeeping purposes with the State Department;
- (4) The International Agricultural Development Service, now in the Department of Agriculture; and
- (5) certain functions of the Bureau of International Commerce relating to international trade policy and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

New Agencies

Two wholly new agencies would be created within the Department. First an International Peace Institute would train a number of Americans in the ever more important skills of finding peaceful, non-violent solutions to international conflict. And second, a Peace by Investment Corporation would promote people-to-people contact in the economic field, expanding the flow of private capital from the United States into enterprises in the underdeveloped areas of the world.

Our bill would establish one further body, this one outside the Department of Peace, in the U.S. Congress. This would be a Joint Congressional Committee on Peace, with seven members from the House and like number from the Senate. The Committee would make a continuing study of matters relating to the Department of Peace. It would also, I believe, help to strengthen the role of Congress in shaping basic objectives of our foreign policy.

As you can see, this legislation provides for the reorganization of old and creation of new government agencies and places greater emphasis on peace-keeping than does the existing government structure. The proposed Peace Department is designed to accomplish effectively tasks that have for some time been slighted and inefficiently coordinated. The need for emphasis and consolidation is apparent in our recent history.

In the years since World War II, the problems of maintaining U.S. security and of

building a more peaceful world have become ever more complex, requiring specialized knowledge in the multiplying disciplines and technologies of war and peace. The danger to civilization itself has skyrocketed with mounting and ever more destructive arsenals of weapons in the hands of an ever greater number of nations. There are fewer and fewer situations in which force can be applied in international relations without grave danger not only to our own existence but to that of all mankind.

In the face of these momentous developments, our own government has become astonishingly less inhibited in the exercise of its military power. Instead of devoting more effort to find peaceful alternatives to the use of force, our government has resorted to it with apparently less care and consideration than ever before.

Foreign Interventions

In 1958 the United States intervened in Lebanon with soldiers and Marines to protect American lives and help the Lebanese maintain their independence. In 1961, a detachment of U.S. Marines was sent to Thailand to help support anti-communist forces in Laos. In 1962, when it appeared that South Vietnamese forces might move into Thailand, 5,000 American troops were dispatched to northern Thailand to guard against that possibility.

The force-minded in our government were also quick to recommend the use of force in the Dominican Republic in 1965. They sent our ships and our planes on reckless intelligence-gathering missions with apparently little thought of the political consequences of interception. They urged retaliation by bombing attacks when our destroyers were intercepted on such a mission in the Gulf of Tonkin, and they misled the Congress and the people of the United States on the factual situation. They have pressed for continuous escalation of the fighting in South Vietnam on the mistaken assumption that military force can be counted upon to bring political solutions.

In July 1967, the force-minded in the Administration started to use American planes and men in an intervention in the Congo. An upsurge in the Congress fortunately checked that misguided endeavor. Late in 1971, while India and Pakistan were engaged in warfare, an armada of U.S. Naval ships was sent for some reason, into the Bay of Bengal. Fortunately the United States was not drawn into that war.

Humphrey Bill

In 1960, the then Senator Hubert Humphrey, introducing his bill for a National Peace Agency, reasoned that the creation of such an agency would "dramatize our sincere dedication to the cause of peace." This was still plausible in those days. There had indeed been some thoughtful, force-minded capers under the Eisenhower Administration, such as the U-2 flight over Russia on the eve of a summit conference. The ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion was, however, still only in the planning stage. And it was plausible to believe that our sincere desire for peace needed only a means of dramatization.

Now the situation is much more serious. With or without a Department of Peace, it will probably take many years to wipe out our national image abroad as a country which uses force without adequate consideration of the consequences. And far more important, there is today a substantial proportion of the

LOS ANGELES — Marking the end of another year will be the annual Maryknoll School carnival June 9-11 at the school grounds, 222 S. Hewitt St. Proceeds go toward support of the school.

American public which feels exactly the same way. Millions of responsible Americans are alienated from their government because they feel it pursues power recklessly, without giving them a hearing, without speaking candidly to them, and without heed to the yearnings of man for peaceful solutions.

There is no reason why the force-minded approach which seems to characterize officials in many agencies of our government should not be balanced by the counsel of a Department specifically charged with the search for peace. We need to have someone in charge of Peace. While the State Department will maintain its objective of executing foreign policy to promote the long-range security and well-being of the United States, the Peace Department will concentrate all its efforts on world peace and work to

ameliorate the factors that bring war. We need the efficiency that centralization of these functions in one Department would bring. And we need the positive initiatives for peace that such a Department would develop. The Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, another brainchild of Hubert Humphrey established in 1961, is an example of the sort of purposeful approach we need on a larger scale. It has played a vital role in creating a world situation more conducive to peace. But its small voice has too often been lost in the clamor for more weapons.

I think if we examine the way the Department of Peace proposal has developed in recent decades under the pressure of world events, we will get a better idea of the fundamental forces behind this compelling idea today.

(To Be Continued)

Dayton—

Continued from Page 3

this concept has been traced back to the early days of the Republic, Matsunaga said. He concluded by saying he believes the Congress is willing to respond favorably to the creation of a Department of Peace provided it had the assurance of public support. He suggested to the audience they can help in the support of the legislation.

Mayor McGee presented Sparky with the key to the city and read the proclamation observing Japan Week. A medallion was presented to Ambassador Ushiba.

The evening's entertainment was provided by Mrs. Sae Merritt playing koto selections and Mrs. Midori Kawashiro singing Madame Butterfly and other selections.

Other Events

The other days of Japan Week were devoted to Fujin-kai performing Japanese dances, origami, brush writing and flower arrangement at Dayton's largest department store auditorium. Special koto music was performed throughout the week by Mrs. Merritt.

Mrs. Kay Wain of Bethesda, Maryland, who comes from generations of tea masters was invited by the Dayton Council on World Affairs to perform the tea ceremony at selected times throughout the week and she was accompanied by Mrs. Sae Merritt and Mrs. Teruko Pace. One performance was given on a local TV show.

Other highlights at the auditorium included a Japanese sword dance and a karate demonstration.

On Friday evening, May 5, a symposium was held on Japan-U.S. Relations. Appearing on this panel were a panel a half dozen scholars from Earlham College, Indiana, which has a comprehensive Asian studies program.

Local citizens interested in art could also view a large collection of woodblock prints at the public library and the Japanese art at the Dayton Art Institute. A Japanese farmhouse was also specially built for the occasion and was on display at the Museum of Natural History.

While the chapter, Fujin-kai, and the Jr. JACL's treasury are all richer as a result of the successful dinner that was held that week, it must be emphasized that the purpose of Japan Week was to help acquaint the community with some of Japan's culture. Chapter leaders had agreed from the outset that it was far more important to create a good image and to leave the community with a feeling of wanting to know more about us. From all accounts, we succeeded.

Seattle directory

SEATTLE, Wash. — The Seattle JACL is preparing a 1972 Japanese American directory for Greater Seattle. Persons not listed in current directories should forward information to Jiro Namatame, 11006 Lotus Place South, Seattle 98178 (SP 2-2482).



DENVER DINNER—Dennis Nakamura and Mrs. Marg Taniwaki are co-chairmen of the Denver Japanese Community Graduates Committee hosting a dinner-dance June 3 at the Regency for area Nikkei high school and college graduates. Over 100 graduates have been invited. Dinner sponsors are Mile-Hi JACL, Cathay Post, Tri-State Buddhist Church, Simpson United Methodist Church, Japanese Assn. of Colorado, Rocky Mountain Nisei Bowling Assn. and the Brighton Japanese Assn. Nine scholarships are to be presented. —Photo by Tom Masamori

CHICAGO JRS. PUSHING PROJECTS TO FUND MIDWEST DYC WORKSHOP

By JANETTE KOGA

The Chicago Junior JACL has been, for the last two months, preparing for the MDYC workshop to be held during the Thanksgiving weekend.

To this end, projects have been launched to raise money. The Jrs. sponsored a double feature show, "Raisin in the Sun" and "Wait Until Dark" at the Circle Campus of the Univ. of Illinois. It lost money instead of raising it but a great deal of experience was gained and some conclusions were made: (1) People on campus have time for one movie at most, (2) The movie should be shown (if on a campus) when there are few time conflicts (times at mid-terms are to be avoided).

A window washing project will be underway sometime this summer. Businessmen of commercial areas will be asked if they wish their windows washed.

Appeal to Non-JA

This is something that has been rarely done in Chicago, asking people outside the community for support but another project is to make paper flowers and selling them to the bunches to the business men of the community. These

proceeds will serve to live up our visits to shut-in Issei. Future fund raisers will include a Slave Day and a car wash.

On May 20 the Juniors hosted a dance at the dinner given by the Senior chapter honoring high school graduates. Scholarships were given including the Jr. JACL Achievement Award of \$250. The Seniors invited Allyn Yamamoto, an articulate law student, to speak.

One of the annual service projects is called Reinberg Clean-up. Juniors spend a day and a half at Camp Reinberg in Palatine doing odd jobs and chores such as painting benches and cabins, changing storm windows to screens or vice versa.

August Event

A more light-hearted venture is the August Creative Arts Day which is a one day indulgence into the pleasures of sand casting, finger painting or plaster carving.

A busy fall season is in store. If you're interested in the workshop, write to Bing Nishiura, 1527 E. 71st Pl., Chicago, Ill. 60619. And if you're passing through Chicago and need a place, feel free to call on us, okay?



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Chet Hollifield

Washington

We have known Chet Hollifield since he first was elected to the National House of Representatives in 1942. We know that during the World War II period, when persons of Japanese ancestry were most unpopular, Chet Hollifield was among the very few, about five in number, who consistently advocated fair play and justice for Japanese Americans in the halls of Congress, who fought against repressive and racist bills directed against those of our ancestry, and who took advantage of every possible opportunity to use his good offices with the Administration to promote our welfare and civil rights. Indeed, those who can remember some of those campaigns of the 1940s and early 1950s will recall that his political opposition charged him with being "a Jap lover." He was always willing to stake his political and business life on his belief in Japanese Americans.

After World War II, he was among the most aggressive in working for the enactment of corrective and remedial legislation, such as those providing partial compensation for some of the property losses suffered in the Evacuation, for naturalization privileges for Japanese and other Asian aliens, for the elimination of the Japanese and other Oriental Immigration Quota System and the doubly racist Asia-Pacific Triangle, for Statehood for Hawaii, and many, many other good and beneficial statutes.

A progressive, liberal, and humanitarian lawmaker, he helped found and was twice President of the Democratic Study Group, that unofficial group of about 150 Congressmen who work for civil and human rights, for decency and dignity, for equality of opportunity in employment, housing, education, public facilities etc.

AREA CODE 206: Joe Hamanaka

Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

Seattle Nihonmachi looked tired. It was quiet and lonely, as we circled the four corners at 6th and Main—just checking the scene, and remembering . . .

It was a fair Saturday afternoon, and as we roamed, six cars crossed the intersection during a 15 minute period—just six. Like a traffic count in 1932!

6th and Main—the heart of Old Nihonmachi . . . where once we played night baseball. The Sagamiya (Shibata) corner was home plate. Zama Drugs (Izumi) was first, Pacific Printing (Kaneko) was second, and the Oriental Bank was at the hot corner . . .

Used to be busy corner . . . listen to mochi pounding at Sagamiya, printing presses going, Japanese record music from Mitsuwado (Asaba), people talking Japanese, dogs barking, kids shouting, running . . .

And the smells . . . of shoyu, and vinegar, of fish and dalkon, smell of Chinese food from Nikko Low (Iwanaga/Hirao), Kinka Low (Matsui), Gyokko Ken (Fujii) . . .

Fresh fish smell from Oriental Fish (Nagashima) and MK Fish (Murata). The meshiyas—like, Maneki, Tenyoshi, Wakafuku, Daruma, Shinobu, Fukusuke, Sarashina, Tsukunoya, Maruman . . . a lot of meshiyas!

Main St. Mainstays

The Main Street faces . . . "Mayor" Clarence T. Arai who was known also as "General," pioneer H. H. Okuda who walked and talked like an Abe Lincoln, Mr. Chiba of Main Drugs leaving for golf in his big black Pierce Arrow, Chick Uno delivering milk for Sese's White River Dairy, Jimmy Sakamoto and The Courier newspaper gang lunching at Mrs. Yagi's Rose Cafe . . . and there's a young man everyone knows, Bob (the actor) Okazaki . . .

Standing on the corner, counting all the years gone by . . . 6th and Main—where once the merchants staged annual Bon Odori dances, the crowds near N. P. Hotel at Fourth of July during baseball tournament time, the army of people streaming down 6th Avenue hill after Japanese movies or stage shows at the Nippon Kan Hall . . .

Remembering Japanese shops . . . Aoki Shoe, Yamaki Grocery, Kanda Tailor, Taihoku Book Store, Teramasa Plumbing, Shota Carpenter, Noto Sign, Tanaka Tailor, Hashidate Bath, New Fashion Tailor, Fujihira Electric, Fubo Baby Shop, Taihoku Printing, Hamada 10c Store . . .

This was Main Street before the Evacuation . . . Iseki and Nisei, between two worlds, looking forward and looking backward. Learning to survive, pulling-up from the Depression—only to go down again with Evacuation.

Old Nihonmachi made a brief comeback after the Great War. But like the Iseki, slowly, it has been dying—sukoshi, sukoshi—the better part of 30 years.

Gone are Europe (Bowling) Hotel, Belmont Hotel, Osaka Hotel, Tokyo Building, Great Northern (Diamond) Hotel. Unoccupied and ready for the wreckers are Empire Hotel, Main Hotel, New Troy Hotel, Alki Hotel, Eagle Hotel, MS Hotel . . .

Still standing today are the Nikko Low building (MS Hotel), N. P. Hotel, Panama

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Pride and faith personified: Nisei of MISLS

(Writer Dean Potter is a freelance writer who lives in St. Paul, Minn., and a member of the Twin Cities JACL. The following article appeared in the St. Paul Sunday Pioneer Press last Dec. 3.—Ed.)

By DEAN S. POTTER

St. Paul

The Army Military Intelligence School's World War II achievements may not be etched in Fort Snelling's sesquicentennial literature but they were many, mighty and heroic. This last and probably most accomplished Army unit to serve at the fort was composed mostly of Japanese American students, who were there to learn the Japanese language, spoken and written.

The school started at the Presidio of San Francisco—then Pearl Harbor happened and fear and hatred panicked many Californians. It didn't matter if the soldier students were Americans who wanted to serve their country . . . they had the face and the name of the enemy. So in May, 1942, the people were pacified with the removal of the supposed danger to a vacated homeless men's camp outside of Savage, Minn., near the Minnesota River.

When the school started at San Francisco it had a class of 60. This grew to 200 students and 15 instructors upon arrival at Camp Savage. When it had to move to larger quarters at Fort Snelling in August 1944 it had 1,000 men and 100 officers. Altogether 6,000 men graduated from the school and served in every major conflict from the Aleutian Islands to Burma as well as interpreters and translators in the occupation of Japan. Its alumni translated many important battle plans of the Pacific war, including the entire Japanese plans for the naval battle and the land defense of the Philippines. They persuaded countless Japanese soldiers to surrender and then obtained vital information from the prisoners by interrogation.

In spite of JACL's prohibition against endorsements, as the Washington Representative for more than a quarter of a century I wish to pay tribute to Congressman Chet Hollifield for all that he has done to help Japanese Americans and others who are denied, disadvantaged, deprived, and disillusioned. Few, if any, in the entire Congress has done more. Without doubt, he deserves the support of every American of Japanese ancestry, not to mention others of decency and goodwill.

Stillwell's Remarks

Cumulatively they had the honor of earning at least one Distinguished Service Cross, two Legion of Merit awards, five Silver Stars, one Soldier's Medal, 50 Bronze Stars and 15 Purple Hearts. They lived and died for their country, proving that they were, indeed, loyal Americans. As Gen. "Vinegar" Joe Stilwell put it, "The Niseis bought an awful big hunk of America with their blood."

Why did these men, who were judged by a combination of war hysteria and racial prejudice, do so much for their country? The country that judged them so wrong.

Why did Terry Doi go into cave after cave on Iwo armed with only a flashlight and a knife persuading the hidden enemy to surrender?

Why did Silver Star winner Sgt. Kenji Yasui and two volunteers swim a river at Myitkyine to persuade 13 Japanese soldiers to surrender after being forced to kill three of them—one of whom tried to kill himself and Sgt. Yasui?

Why did Nisei at Camp Savage praise the warmth of the Twin Cities after University of Minnesota President A. C. Coffey announced that the Board of Regents voted not to accept students of Japanese ancestry at the University?

The answer to the questions is pride and faith. They were proud that they were of Japanese descent and they had faith in the laws and the people of their country, the United States.

Pride instilled in race was amazing for morale. Never do or say anything to embarrass your own race. Anyone who was given the silent treatment. Their parents, who were

McGovern affair

attracts 800

LOS ANGELES — The Asian Americans for McGovern Committee had an overflow crowd of some 800 at its May 25 buffet dinner to hear the presidential candidate who was introduced by San Jose Mayor Norm Mineta. It took two restaurants — Golden Palace and Golden Dragon — in Chinatown to accommodate the turnout.

The South Dakota Democrat blasted the Vietnamization program as a statement by the Nixon administration "that Asian lives are less valuable than American lives . . . It suggests that the war will disappear as an issue if it is Asians and not Americans who are fighting and killing and dying simply to save the President's face."

He concluded, "Freedom of that war, we can in the words of President Kennedy make the world 'safe for diversity'."

Sharing the emcee chores were attorney David Woo and actor George Takei, committee co-chairmen with Chung Young Lee from the Korean community and Salvador Paja of the Filipino community.

JACL-Abe Hagiwara Memorial Fund

Name:

Address:

Enclosed \$:

☐ Wish to remain anonymous for publication.

Send to: JACL-Abe Hagiwara Fund
7651 Koch Drive, Parma, Ohio 44134



MIS soldiers at Fort Snelling, Robert Shiraga (left) and Tatsuo Tanaka, are transcribing shortwave radio messages.

—St. Paul Pioneer Press & Dispatch

denied citizenship and proclaimed disloyalty by reason of race, helped too by encouraging their sons to do well for America.

Faith in People

Faith in other Americans. Col. Kai E. Rasmussen who fought the War Department almost singlehandedly to establish the language school and keep it going. The late Howard Kahn, the Pioneer Press' first Paul Light, who fought through his column to unite Sgt. Frank Yanari and his wife Kimi. Although Yanari's duties permitted him to leave the camp at night he had to remain separated from Kimi. "Because," as Kahn stated, "St. Paulites won't rent them living quarters. Even apartment buildings with 'vacancy' signs turned them down." Kahn's crusade was a success and the Yanaris, who now live in St. Louis Park, will always be grateful.

Steve Kumagai, now executive director of Associated Capital Hospitals, St. Paul, was part of the school's cadre. Sgt. Kumagai also recruited from the relocation camps for the school. It wasn't hard to recruit because outside of the famed 442nd Battalion that served so gallantly in Europe and the language school, Nisei were forbidden to serve in the armed forces of the United States. Many who could not read or write it, bluffed their way through the

Rep. Mink drops
Presidency bid

EUGENE, Ore. — Citing her poor showing in the May 23 Oregon primary, Rep. Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii) has withdrawn as a Democratic presidential hopeful.

Rep. Mink polled 2% of the vote and finished eighth in a field of 11.

"She had planned all along that to be considered a viable candidate she would have to win at least one primary," Erica Hovet, Rep. Mink's campaign coordinator, said. Oregon was the only primary in which she actively campaigned.

"I was terribly disappointed for myself," Mrs. Mink said in Washington. "I was in there to win."

Asked whom she now will support, the Nisei congresswoman said "the person who comes closest to my views. Senator McGovern obviously is that person."

No protection offered
Mrs. Mink in campaign

WASHINGTON — Rep. Patsy Mink, a declared candidate for president, was not among those offered Secret Service protection in the hours immediately following the attempted assassination of Alabama Gov. Wallace, the Gannett News Service reported.

The Secret Service did, however, check on her whereabouts and her schedule of appearances. Asked if she would accept Secret Service protection if offered, she said that "if they have reasonable grounds to believe I needed it, I would."

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George Asawa
Michi Asawa
Rev. Kenneth Ashitomi
Lila Ashitomi
George Dote
George Fujita
Fay Fujitani
Jimmy Fukuhara
Shigeo Fukushima
Ben Hananaka
Betty Hananaka
Frank H. Hirata
Rose Honda
Shoso Ikkanada
Tom Ikkanada
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Nobu Ikuta
Rose Ikuta
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Dr. Milton Inouye

Shig Ishii
Mary Ishizuka
Tayeko Isono
Bob Iwamoto
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Dr. Sakae Kawata
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J. Maeda
Ruby Matsumoto

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Jiro Mochizuki
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Takashi Morimoto
Rev. Harry Murakami
Galen Murakawa
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Ichuya Nagae
Eleanor Nakano
Otto Nakano
Tom Nakano
Jerry Nagato
Amy Y. Nakashima
Mas Nishikawa
Yasuhiro Nishimoto
Jack Nomura
Veronica Ohara
Alan Ohashi
Akira Ohno
John Okamoto

Tomio Okamoto
Frank Okumura
Sumiko Oshinomi
Joe Sase
Yuki Sato
Dr. Joseph Seto
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Nancy Shimotsu
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Yo Shimotsuka
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Ronald Shiozaki
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Mitsu Sonoda
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Marian Sumida
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Dr. Harry Taira
Mary Takeda

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Shigeru Taniguchi
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Dr. Paul Terasaki
Hisako Terasaki
Virginia Tominaga
John Toshiyuki
Elmer Uchida
Dr. Robert Watanabe
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Margaret Yamaguchi
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Perhaps most important of all, Marvin Braude is the kind of man who wants to make sure that every citizen is extended the fullest participation in the decisions that affect him.

Marvin Braude's talents and understanding are desperately needed on the Board of Supervisors, a level of government that has grown ever more remote from the people even as its role has become more crucial . . . in pollution control, in regional planning, in welfare, in health services, in law enforcement and the courts.

Make our voices heard in county government. Join us on June 6—vote Braude for Supervisor.

over the NBC radio network the afternoon of that Christmas Eve. Officer Candidate Joseph Running, St. Olaf graduate and former member of the St. Olaf choir, directed the singing Nisei. The Army, through special orders, even brought Nisei WACs to the fort for the needed women's voices. The choir performed once again that night, locally over KSTP and the Northwest Radio Network. The latter program was recorded and rebroadcast throughout the West Coast.

Sgt. Kenneth Barry, then of the fort's public relations office and now production manager for KSTP-TV, helped produce the show. Barry is still overwhelmed by the performance. Especially the rendition of "Beautiful Saviour" and the lady who portrayed so well in song the voice of an angel, WAC PFC Iris Watanabe.

The acceptance of Minnesota by the boys was quite evident in their official symbol. It was created in 1943 by T-Sgt. Chris Ishii and showed a gopher, wearing an Indian headdress, with a determined snarl on its face as if it had a big battle to win. The boys accepted everything about the

Continued on Next Page

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By the Board

Ross Harano
Midwest District Governor

REPEAL TITLE ONE

Chicago

The repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act (Emergency Detention Act) indicated to JACLers for the first time in two decades that there is a tremendous potential grassroots movement within the Nisei community that can be tapped for positive action. Now that we have gotten our feet wet in the area of repressive legislation, JACL through the National Council this summer must make a decision as to whether we shall continue our involvement.

On May 3, 1972, the highly respected chairman of the House Committee on the Judiciary, Emanuel Celler, and a fellow Judiciary Committee member, Abner J. Mikva of Illinois, introduced HR 14762 to repeal Title I of the Internal Security Act of 1950. This repeal legislation has been drafted to be considered by the Judiciary Committee of the House.

Title I of the Internal Security Act of 1950 created the Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB) whose purpose was to create and update the "Attorney General's list" of subversive organizations. All of the functions of the SACB have been ruled unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court and, at the present time, there are five men on the Control Board being paid \$30,000 per year to do absolutely nothing. In fact, the SACB has received fund allocations of \$405,000 last year.

The National JACL Executive Committee and the Midwest District Council have passed the following resolution against repressive legislation.

JACL Resolution Against Repressive Legislation
Whereas, the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States of America guarantees to American citizens the basic freedoms of speech, of religion, and of the press;
Whereas, the National Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) Constitution states that we shall uphold the Constitution of the U.S.A.;
Whereas, the JACL became involved in the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 (Emergency Detention Act) primarily because of the mass incarceration of Japanese Americans into concentration camps in 1942;
Whereas, the Emergency Detention Act was only one of many examples of legislation that is repressive in nature;
Whereas, the JACL should become further involved in eliminating repressive legislation that violates First Amendment rights not only for the interest of its membership but also for the freedom of all Americans;

Therefore, be it resolved, that the JACL go on record in its opposition to legislation that is repressive in nature, specifically: HR 9869 (Federal Security Bill); Title I of the Internal Security Act of 1950.
Be it further resolved, that the JACL go on record supporting the 60 Congressmen who have introduced resolutions in the House of Representatives to abolish the House Internal Security Committee.
Be it further resolved, that the JACL actively work for the repeal of the above mentioned legislation and the abolishment of the House Internal Security Committee.
Proposed by the Midwest District Council

CALENDAR

June 2 (Friday)
West Los Angeles—Earth Sci mtg. Westside YMCA.
June 3 (Saturday)
Mile-High—Community graduates dinner-dance. Reservations, 5 p.m.
San Mateo—Benefit movies, San Mateo Buddhist Church.
Salinas Valley—Scholarship Award Dinner.
Sequoia—Potluck supper.
San Diego—Scholarship Dinner, Hotel del Coronado, 7 p.m.
Dr. Harry Kitano, speaker.
June 4 (Sunday)
Gardena Valley—Queen's Tea, Gardena Valley Baptist Church, 2 p.m.
Dayton—Chapter picnic.
PSWDC—Nisei Relays, Venice High, 9 a.m.
West Valley—Family picnic, Sea Cliff State Beach, Santa Cruz, 11 a.m.
June 5 (Tuesday)
Sequoia—Ed Mtg., Pal Alto Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
June 7 (Wednesday)
Washington, D.C.—Ed Mtg., Shig Hiratsuka, res., 8 p.m.
June 10-11
Eden Township—Community bazaar, Eden Japanese Comm. Ctr.
June 11 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Pre-convention caucus, Kawagoye residence, 1980 N. Arroyo, Pasadena, 1 p.m.
San Francisco—JACL Olympics, Kezar Stadium, 10 a.m.
Sacramento—Community picnic, Elk Grove Park.
Salinas Valley—Community picnic, 11 a.m.
June 12 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Ed Mtg., Alameda—Ed Mtg., Buena Vista United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
June 13 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Ed Mtg., Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
June 17 (Saturday)
Cortez—Graduates outing, Sunset Beach, Watsonville.
Central Costa—Day at the Races, Golden Gate Field.
June 18 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Axiom Mtg., Margaret Sakaniwa, res.
June 22 (Thursday)
Sacramento—Ed Mtg., Nisei Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.
June 23 (Friday)
San Diego—Ed Mtg., Ocean View Church, 7:30 p.m.
June 24 (Saturday)
Cleveland—Scholarship Dinner, Southeast YMCA, Bedford, 8 p.m.
June 25 (Sunday)
Riverside—Comm Picnic, Sylvan Park, Redlands.
June 26 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Earth Sci mtg.
June 27-29
Convention Week, Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D.C.
June 27 (Tue.) Nat'l Bd & Staff Mtg., 9 a.m.; Freer Art Gallery, 5:30 p.m.; Executive Order 9866 preview, National Archives, 7:30 p.m.; Cabaret Giza mixer, 9 p.m.
June 28 (Wed.) Opening Ceremonies, 5:30 p.m.; National Committee and Council mtg., 1 p.m.; Congressional Dinner, 7:30 p.m.
June 29 (Thu.) White House Tour, 8 a.m.; Capitol Hill Tour, 10 a.m.; Congressional Tributes, 2 p.m.; National Council mtg., 7-10 p.m.
June 30 (Fri.) National Council mtg., 9 a.m.; Testimonial luncheon, 12 p.m.; National Council mtg., 2-4 p.m.; State Dept. briefing, 5 p.m.; Japanese Embassy reception, 6 p.m.; National Council mtg., 8 p.m.
July 1 (Sat.) Memorial services, Arlington Nat'l Cemetery, 9 a.m.; National Council mtg., 1-2 p.m.; Convention banquet, 6:30 p.m.; Mayor Norman Mineta, speaker, 8 p.m.; Japanese Embassy reception, 9 p.m.; National Council mtg., 10 a.m.
July 2 (Sun.) Old and new Nat'l JACL Bd & Staff mtg.

MDC resolution condemns step-up of war in Vietnam

CLEVELAND, Ohio — The Midwest District Council at its spring meeting held here May 13-14, reaffirmed the National JACL Council's resolution passed at the 1970 Convention urging the United States government to end its participation in the war in Vietnam.

The National JACL, originally passed in 1970 a resolution after the armed forces of the United States and South Vietnam entered Cambodia.

The Midwest District Council resolution is aimed specifically at the recent actions taken by the U.S. government in mining the entrances to harbors of North Vietnam and also intensifying the bombing of that country.

JACL-MDC Resolution on the Vietnam War Resolution

Whereas, the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) regards as its special interest the relationship between the United States and the nations of Asia;

Whereas, the JACL considers the participation of the United States in the Vietnam war to be morally wrong, to have caused incalculable harm to the civilians and country of Vietnam, to have disrupted and destroyed the lives of combatants on all sides, to have brutalized members of our Armed Forces and our society, to have alienated international opinion, to have seriously divided our people and undermined the loyalties of American citizens, to have jeopardized proper priorities for alleviating the numerous domestic problems of this country; and

Whereas, the U.S. government, having professed its intention of reducing its commitments to this war, nevertheless has increased its scope through its recent blockade of North Vietnam harbors in action to increased bombing of North Vietnam and bombing of installations previously considered politically dangerous and therefore off-limits;

Whereas, the JACL shares the concern of those who are uneasy about military actions taken without wide acceptance within the government, especially the Congress;

Therefore, be it resolved that the JACL condemn the action of this government in blockading the harbors of North Vietnam and intensifying the bombing of North Vietnam.

Be it further resolved, that the JACL urge a rapid end to United States participation in the war in Southeast Asia.

Be it further resolved, that the JACL support legislation that contributes to ending American military involvement in Southeast Asia and seeks to restore the constitutional power of Congress on issues of war and peace.

Adopted by the Midwest District Council JACL on May 14, 1972.

MIS—

Continued from Page 5

area from the geometric yellow brick classroom buildings among the stately elms of Taylor Avenue to the small black tar paper barracks known as the Turkey Farm—used when the fort was overcrowded with grunts about to leave and new arrivals.

The Situation

They also accepted the fact that in the Pacific they faced death, not only from the enemy, but from other GIs who sometimes weren't aware the Americans of oriental descent were fighting alongside them. They accepted the fact that, whereas all battle commanders praised and requested them, the Marine Corps refused to have a Nisei as one of its own and the Japanese Americans who served with the corps were always on loan from the Army.

They accepted the fact that wounds of hatred heal slowly, no matter how hard you prove yourself, and the word "Jap" and the stereotype behind it lingered on for many years after the war.

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26th INAUGURAL—Installed as 1972 Detroit JACL chapter board members are (from left): seated—Lucy Shinokaki, John Takemoto, Scott Yamazaki, pres., Alice Hashimoto (Detroit JACLer of 1971); standing—Alec Mitsunaga, Carol Tsuchiyama, Nancy Nakayama, Elaine Akagi, Kathy Shimamura, Harold Izumi, Dr. Kaz Mayeda, past pres., Min Togasaki, Mary Kamidori, Sally Higashi and Bill Okamoto.



JR. JACL BOARD—Sworn as 1972 Detroit Jr. JACL officers are (from left) Kathy Shimamura, adv., Corren Nakayama, Ken Hirozawa, Karen Yamauchi, Nancy Nakayama, pres., Carol Matsuyama and Alec Mitsunaga, adv. —Both PC Photos by Tom Hashimoto.

DR. MAKIO MURAYAMA: SCIENTIST

Nisei receives Dr. King SCLC Award for discovery of sickle cell anemia

PHILADELPHIA — A Japanese American medical researcher has been named winner of the newly established Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Medical Achievement Award, it was announced this past week by officials of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) chapter here.

Dr. Makio Murayama of Bethesda, Maryland, was selected for his contribution to sickle cell anemia research, enabling early identification and treatment of the disease. Presentation was made to Dr. Murayama at the first annual SCLC "Race for Life" Sickle Cell Anemia awards banquet at the Philadelphia Sheraton May 31. The dinner was a \$100-a-plate benefit to establish a National Sickle Cell Anemia Center in this city.

Dr. Murayama is a research scientist with the National Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases of the National Institute of Health. He first identified the sickle cell presence in the blood which causes this type of anemia. His discovery was widely heralded several years ago with articles in Life, Time and national periodicals.

As a result of Dr. Murayama's finding, it was learned that most persons who became ill with sickle cell anemia in the United States are blacks. One out of every 10 blacks has sickle cell anemia traits, and one out of every 400 may be a victim of the disease.

"When you receive your award," Murayama was informed by an SCLC spokesman, "it will mark a very solemn hour in which, through your devotion to all humanity, the hopes and fears of millions can now look forward with a new vision of hope because you cared."

The Nisei researcher was born in San Francisco 59 years ago, graduated from UC Berkeley, and earned his Ph.D. from the Univ. of Michigan.

He has three sisters and one brother. One sister, Dr. Etsuko Murayama, has been in Kenya as a medical doctor since 1970. His other sisters, Mrs. Fumiko Pentler and Mrs. Motoko Nakazawa, reside in Cupertino and San Francisco, respectively. His older brother, Tamotsu, a Tokyo newspaperman and Boy Scout leader, died in 1970.

Kodak seminar

LOS ANGELES — Toshio Kimura of Kimura Photomart recently completed an intensive five-day training seminar at the Kodak Co. marketing education center in Rochester, N.Y.

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Detroit JACL marks 26th anniversary

By ELAINE AKAGI

An overflow crowd of 170 plus was on hand to help the Detroit JACL celebrate its 26th anniversary. This included over 15 Juniors from Chicago, Cleveland, Dayton, Milwaukee and St. Louis. The celebration was held March 4 at the Southfield Holiday Inn.

The 1972 installation was unique in that there was no formal speaker and no dance. Toastmaster Peter Fujioka guided the program along with

Newly installed Scott Yamazaki of the Sr. chapter presented the past president's pin to Bill Okamoto, who had presented the pin before to Dr. Kaz Mayeda, who was in Japan last year.

Junior Presentations

Outgoing Jr. president Gerry Shimoura presented Elaine Akagi, outgoing adviser, with a gift in appreciation of her help the past two years. Nancy Nakayama, '72 president, expressed her hopes for the coming year and presented to Jim and Toshie Shimoura an engraved silver bowl in appreciation for all their help above and beyond the call of duty.

Awards were presented to local merchants who have had supported the chapter in many ways. A certificate of appreciation was given to:

Doi's Standard Service, Sus Hada Jewellers, Japan Air Lines (T. Iwata), Kamata Farms, Kuwahara Trading Post, Mack Aigiers Firestone (Bill Ikeda), Mr. Fuji, Oriental Provision, Powell Studios, Rockwood Pharmacy, Spectrum Television, Takata's Bamboo Gift Shop, Wells Drugs.

The chapter's JACLer of the Year award was given this

March Events

the finesse of the experienced toastmaster he is.

MDC Governor Ross Harano and MDYC Co-chairman Colin Hara had the honors of installing the officers. In his remarks, Ross informed the audience of the programs being carried on by the district council and national board.

SUPREME COURT TO RULE ON IMMIGRATION LAW

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court on May 22 agreed to rule on the constitutionality of laws empowering immigration officers to search without warrants for aliens within 100 miles of an international boundary.

Minority job law

LOS ANGELES — Acting Mayor Billy Mills signed an ordinance May 23 under which construction industry contractors doing business with the city must agree to hire increasing numbers of minority workers by 1975 at least in proportion to their percentage of the total population.

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year to Tom and Alice Hashimoto for their devoted service, contributions and sacrifices in the past year.

The program closed with vocal selections in Japanese by Noboru Uyenishi, a local architect from Japan. His pleasing voice was enjoyed by all. For the Juniors, Jan Higashi sang several pop songs. Installation Committee—Dr. Kaz Mayeda, chmn.; Dr. Sam Shinokaki, co-chairman; Lucy Shinokaki, program; Julianne Switlock, dec.; Mary Kamidori, tickets; Bill Okamoto, awards; Harold Izumi, Nancy Nakayama, Elaine Akagi, Jr. JACL; Kay Fujii, reserv.

(Our apologies to Elaine for being so late in printing her story and to Tom Hashimoto for his pictures. They were buried in our pile of papers and nearly forgotten—Ed.)

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gims

Names in the News

Karubike Hirasawa, former editor of the Japan Times, pointed out the causes of worsening relations between the U.S. and Japan and called on the people of Hawaii to help in bettering relations between the two countries. He appeared at Kennedy Theater of the East-West Center as a speaker in the Dillingham Lecture Series. Hirasawa pointed out four major issues of current or potential threat to U.S.-Japan relations. He identified them as a glaring imbalance of trade, the question of nuclear armament for Japan, the Japanese-American security treaty, and the implications of U.S. and Japanese recognition of the People's Republic of China. Said Hirasawa: "We must aim at building a world where no one overwhelms others and where no one is oppressed by others. I find in Hawaii a miniature sample of the worldwide concord we envision."

Francis M. Fujoka has been selected by the U.S. Forest Service to fill one-year National Science Foundation Presidential Internship in science. He is meteorologist and data processing specialist. He formerly worked at the National Center for Atmospheric Research at Boulder, Colo.

State controller Kenam Kim has been named Hawaii Public Works man of the year. The announcement was made by H. J. Young, president of the Hawaii chapter of the American Public Works Assn. Kim was chosen for his "professionalism in public works and contribution as a public works official."

Deaths
George K. Hasegawa, 69, who retired as Lahaina district magistrate in 1967, died May 14 at Maui Memorial Hospital. He had returned to Maui on May 14 from rehabilitation therapy in Honolulu. He apparently suffered another stroke May 13 and died about 12 hours after being taken to the hospital.

Congressional Score
From Rep. Spark Matsunaga's office: Congressman Matsunaga has joined members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee in proposing that the limited nuclear test ban treaty of 1963 be extended to include underground nuclear testing. Matsunaga has urged members of the Conference Committee on the Second Supplemental Appropriations bill for 1972 to approve a senate-passed amendment

which would provide urgently needed additional funds for the Neighborhood Youth Corps. . . . More than 50 members of the House have urged the House Committee on Foreign Affairs to report out the strongest possible legislation designed to end the war in Southeast Asia. Matsunaga was a cosponsor of a joint letter to the committee. . . . Matsunaga has directed a strong appeal to the director of the Office of Economic Opportunity to save Honolulu's Community Action Program.

Sen. Hiram L. Fong in a speech before the Republican party convention here May 19 says U.S. cannot afford the leadership of the weak-hearted, the spineless of the hysterical. He meant dovish critics of President Nixon's Vietnam policies. Fong was the keynote speaker at Hawaiian Village Dome as the Republicans opened their state convention. Fong said four different polls have shown that from 59 per cent to 70 per cent of the American public supports Nixon's mining of North Vietnamese harbor and bombing of North Vietnam supply lines.

Courtroom
Former family court judge Samuel P. King has been nominated by President Nixon as federal judge in Hawaii. King, 56, a Republican, will succeed C. Nils Tavares, 70, who has retired from active service. King's choice was largely a result of suggestions by Sen. Fong. The U.S. Senate must confirm the King nomination.

Sports Scene
Excavation crews are working overtime, and a spokesman at the 60-acre Kalahe Stadium site says that phase 1 of the stadium construction should be finished on the site ready for construction on July 17, as scheduled.

'Carry-on' papayas
into Japan to be O.K.
WASHINGTON — Japanese quarantine authorities have given the okay to the import into Japan of "carry on" papayas from Hawaii. Sen. Hiram L. Fong was informed. An official announcement of the move will be made "very soon," Fong was informed in a letter received May 22 from Japanese Ambassador in Washington, Nobuhiko Ushiba.

HOUSEWIFE MEMBER OF JAPAN ROYAL FAMILY
HONOLULU — Mrs. Mitsuo Mansho, wife of a Nisei civilian translation supervisor at Ford Island, is a Hawaii transplant from an impressive family tree. Her father, Nagamichi Kuroda, is a first cousin of Empress Nagako and granddaughter of the late Prince Kan-In Kotohito. Her connection with the Imperial family of Japan goes back 17 generations.

The former Shizuko Kuroda, youngest of four children, met her husband in 1947 while a U.S. Army lieutenant in Tokyo, married four years later and moved to Honolulu in 1965. They have a son, Gary, 20, and Irene, 15.

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Briton protests Oxford dictionary definition of 'Jew'

LONDON — The Clarendon Press, which publishes the Oxford range of dictionaries, is taking legal advice over a writ issued to prevent it from publishing "derogatory and defamatory" definitions of the word "Jew."

The writ had been issued at the request of Marcus Shioimovitz, of Manchester, who has been conducting a one-man campaign for the past three years for the deletion of definitions of the word "Jew" in Oxford dictionaries. According to the writ of the Shorter Oxford English Dictionary defines "Jew" as "a person of Hebrew race, an Israelite, applied to a grasping or extortionate usurer or a trader who drives hard bargains and deals craftily."

Shioimovitz told the Jewish Chronicle News Service that he had asked for an injunction since his "consistent and constant persuasive approaches" to the publishers had been unsuccessful.

Historian—
Continued from Back Page
War II as an Army language instructor at Yale.

Postwar Assessment
The possibility of Japan's turning to the past today, especially in intellectual circles, is enhanced by the decline of Japanese Marxism, says Hane. "At the end of the war, being a Marxist was a way of defying American domination," he says. "But the Americans left. Not only that, the economic collapse the Marxists predicted did not come."

"The violent student riots of the '60s had a strong effect. The university professors who had fostered Marxist theory had been shaken. The radicals demanded that the universities democratize. The academic aristocracy was scared," Hane says. Hane admits there may be a Marxist resurgence if the Japanese economy, which is among the world's strongest, falters. Otherwise, Hane sees a strong shift to pragmatism in the university and intellectual community and eventually a cultural turn inward to the past.

BOOKSHELF
Chie Nakane looks at democracy in Japan as a social anthropologist in her book, **JAPANESE SOCIETY** (Univ. of California Press; \$2.45, paperback). The social structure of the Japanese, she believes, is as unique as its indigenous language and hence "fairly stable" and difficult to topple on a national scale. Some of the traits mentioned like the constant desire to rise up a little higher than the average are leveled by her discussions exposing certain Japanese weaknesses such as lacking in consistency. In short, she analyzes what makes the Japanese tick and helps the Nisei better understand in the postwar Japanese in the states.

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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Rebirth of Japanese Poetry

ANTHOLOGY OF MODERN JAPANESE POETRY, tr. by Edith Marcom Shiffert and Yuki Sawa, Charles E. Tuttle Co., 195 pp., \$6.05.

A century ago when Japan flung wide its gates to the learning of the West, Japanese poetry was stifling in a strait jacket of rules imposed almost a millennium before.

Seventeen syllable haiku and 31 syllable tanka were the most favored forms of poetic expression. Within these rigid structures existed equally rigid criteria restricting choice of diction and subject. Only words of Japanese origin might be used, a rule akin to requiring a 20th century American poet to write in the language of Chaucer's day. There were only 25 flowers that might properly be mentioned in tanka.

The strange poetry of the West that now poured into Japan confounded the Japanese intellectuals. Bewildered by this poetry with its alien concept of rhyme and meter, freedom of subject and expression, Japanese poets floundered about in the unaccustomed element, trying to translate the best of the importations and also trying to imitate them. Eventually they struck a balance of what to accept and what to reject, and having found their bearings began to produce a new, meritorious poetry.

The sculptor-poet, Kotaro Takamura (1883-1958), who had lived and studied in France, wrote:

My poetry derives from my bowsels.
Born of the farthest limits of the far east.
Bred on rice and malt and soy-beans and the flesh of fish. . . .
Western poetry is my dear neighbor.
But the traffic of my poetry moves on a different path.

The present volume begins with seven poems of Takamura, though not the one from which the above quotation is taken. Takamura holds a special place in the hearts of the Japanese through the circumstances of his private life: the tender care he gave his beloved wife Chieko through the seven years of insanity that ended with her death.

One of the most appealing Japanese movies of 1967 was the Shochiku production, *Portrait of Chieko*, based on the novel by Haruo Sato, with Tetsuro Tamba playing Takamura and Shima Iwashita his devoted wife. In "Difficult Chieko," Takamura writes:

Chieko sees what cannot be seen.
hears what cannot be heard.
Chieko goes to places one cannot go.
does what cannot be done. . . .
Though hearing her voice calling me over and over,
Chieko does not have a ticket for the human world anymore.

Quoted here only in part.

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City hall jeopardizes Little Tokyo's future

LOS ANGELES — A City Council decision not to amend the City Building and Safety Code to permit the use of "Romex," a non-metallic sheathed cable, has now placed the future of the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project in serious jeopardy.

After more than three hours of discussion May 24, the Council voted 7 to 6 to reject the City Council building and safety committee recommendation to amend the ordinance to permit Romex's use.

Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development officials cautioned the city that unless its code is changed to permit use of non-metallic conduits in compliance with national code standards federal funds for Neighborhood Development and Urban renewal projects would be cut off.

The federal government notes that using Romex is less expensive and more conducive to low-cost housing.

NDP Fiscal Year

According to Alfred Hatate, chairman of the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee (LTCDAC), the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project, funded annually under the Neighborhood Development Program (NDP), would be affected almost immediately. The fiscal year for NDP projects ended May 31.

"This presents a major crisis for the Little Tokyo Project," said Hatate. "I am sure that many people share my concern. The City Council's blanket rejection of the Los Angeles area's need for urban renewal is a terrible blow to the community's goals."

The Council action places the fate of all the NDP projects in the City on HUD. Los Angeles is the first city to not accept HUD's requirement that all cities with urban renewal projects approve the usage of Romex in order to qualify for continuous funding from HUD.

It was also brought out at the City Council hearing that the Los Angeles contingent of congressmen has introduced a bill in Congress to prevent HUD Secretary George Romney from denying cities federal urban renewal funds if they do not comply to the National Building Code, especially when the city's building code is higher than the national standard.

Nisei historian predicts revival of traditional Japanese values

GALESBURG, Ill. — The author of a new history of Japan says that the Japanese are on the verge of returning to traditional ways, including a strong nationalistic spirit.

Dr. Mikiso Hane, chairman of the Knox College History Department, made the observation on the eve of the publication of his "Japan: A Historical Survey" by Charles Scribner's Sons.

The book was cited for its "fine sensitivity to the conditions of life of all strata of the population as well as the motion of social development" in the April Kirkus Library Review. The review adds that Hane's "ability to integrate the development of Japan's cultural life with political and economic activity in each era makes this history one of the best available."

On Militarism
Hane says that when the new nationalism does emerge, we need not fear a reemergence of Japanese militarism.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Cat State Long Beach will offer a summer course, "Asian Americans and U.S. Policies in Asia," by Prof. Franklin Odo starting June 19. Registration information may be secured by calling Asian American Studies Program, 498-4821.

San Diego

Hakushu Tsujii, grand master of the Saga School of Ikebana in Kyoto, was hosted this week by the San Diego Ikebana International. Dinner in his honor is scheduled June 2 at the Atlantis Restaurant.

San Jose

San Jose Symphony Orchestra buffet dinner June 8, 6:30 p.m., at Lemington Community Center will feature Higo Harada, sax professor of music at San Jose State as guest speaker. Dinner is a prelude to the "Salute to Japan" concert closing the San Jose Symphony's 1972 season June 9 at the First Baptist Church, 800 Ironwood Dr., featuring kototai Kazuo Kudo of Pasadena and pianist Miyoko Yamane in a program of Japanese and European compositions. San Jose Mayor Mineta and San Jose JACL president Richard Tanaka are co-chairing the concert.

Salt Lake City

University of Utah, in conjunction with the JACL chapters on Salt Lake City, will sponsor an Asian American Awareness workshop soon.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

King County Auditor Lloyd F. Hara in Seattle urged tax rollback powers should be transferred from the board of equalization back to the county council, contending the board was originally established to hear appeals only through the council subsequently expanded their functions and powers.

Yoshio Tatsukawa, manager of the Dept. of Motor Vehicles office in Glendale, Calif., was selected over several candidates as consultant to Dept. of Motor Vehicles for the State of Alaska. His temporary leave, April 17-June 30, covers long-range planning, research, investigation and evaluation for the 49th State.

Former HEW regional personnel officer Norman Barton was promoted regional Equal Employment Opportunity officer, thus involved with increasing the number of minorities in government positions and government programs affecting minority communities. He is available and desires to meet with Asian American organizations. He may be reached at the HEW Bldg., 50 Fulton St., San Francisco, 556-2248. He and his wife, the former Lillian Sasaki, and two children live in Oakland.

Nisei Week

Carol Fumi Watanabe, 21, representing Citrus Valley Optimists of Covina, is the sixth candidate entered in the 32nd annual Nisei Week Festival queen contest. The Honolulu-born candidate is 5 ft., 104 lbs., the daughter of Manabu and Yuki Watanabe of El Monte, graduating this month from Whittier College with a B.A. degree in Physical Education. Her ambition is to become an elementary school teacher.

Carol Lynn Matsunaga, 19, daughter of Hideo and Yuriko Matsunaga, will represent the Hollywood JACL as their Nisei Week queen candidate. She is 5'4" and weighs 100 lbs., 1970 graduate of Marshall High and currently attending Pitzer College in Pomona. Her ambition is to become a teacher for underprivileged students.

Education

USC's Order of the Laurel for the graduating woman student who excelled in leadership, scholarship and service throughout her years at the university will be conferred upon Lynn K. Miyake, 21, of Wailua, Hawaii, a 3.79 grade



Dr. Mikiso Hane

cultural past in the 1880s and '90s to find identity and direction. It was this new nationalism that carried Japan to World War II," says Hane. A native of Hollister, Calif., Hane lived in Japan for several years (1933-40) as a boy. He studied there later (1957-58) as a Fulbright research fellow at Tokyo University after receiving his Ph.D. from Yale. He spent most of World

Continued on Page 7

point average student in Russian and Japanese languages in the comparative literature department.

Former Calif. State Assemblyman Gordon H. Winston Jr. will be commencement speaker June 9 at Merced College. The active Livingston-Merced JACLer will be introduced by Merced College chairman of the board of trustees, Buddy T. Iwata, also of the same chapter and recently voted an honorary life membership on the Stanislaus State College advisory board. Winston is presently legislative representative for the Assn. of California School Administrators. Iwata is a general manager of the Livingston Farmers Assn., an old established cooperative.

Beauties



Miriam Hamlin (above), Venice High School junior, and daughter of Bob and Choko Hamlin, Culver City, reigns as queen of the PSW-DC Nisei Relays June 4 at Venice High. She represented Venice-Culver JACL. On her court will be Donna Kawamura, Garden Valley; Nanci Inouye, East Los Angeles; Julie Shibuya, San Fernando Valley; Carol Toshima, Pasadena; and Pia Narita, Long Beach-Harbor.

Linda Cole, 17, was selected Miss Vista in the San Diego contest to reign at the Del Mar Fairgrounds exposition. Her father is a retired Marine employee at Camp Pendleton while her mother is Japanese-born.

Churches

Rev. Dr. Paul M. Nagano, pastor of the Japanese Baptist Church in Seattle, was guest speaker at the final meeting of the annual American Baptist Convention at Denver, attended by 6,000 delegates. He said there is hope for improvement in the "rather dismal and hopeless picture" of the world today.

Radio-TV

A current events special "Roots, Scions and Blossoms" on the Los Angeles Japanese community produced for KCET, the PBS outlet, aired May 30 will be repeated June 6 at noon. Appearing in the panel discussion were Frank Chuman, former National JACL president; Victor Shibata, Jr. JACL administrator; Henry Omori, JACS; Karen Ito Chan, UCLA Asian American Studies Center instructor; and Paul Takeda, former chamber of commerce secretary. Scenes from the play "Gold Watch" which ended an extended run this past week, bonsai exhibit at the state museum and interview with Richard Conrad of "Executive Order 9068" fame were also included.

Health

Though the study is still in its infancy, doctors at Kaulani Research Institute, Honolulu believe the human placenta may hold the keys to cancer detection and successful organ transplants. Dr. Mitsuo Yokoyama, Institute director who has been engaged in this work for nearly 20 years, specifically in correlating blood groups and specific types of cancer, is being assisted by Harry Sang Park, a young Korean doctoral student, and Dr. Ralph Heinicke, a biochemist.

Dr. H.M. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shui Sang Lee of Wahiawa, is co-editor of a new textbook in dentistry published by W.B. Saunders Co. He is a faculty member at New York University School of Medicine.

The So. Calif. Japanese Optometric Society was duly organized April 29 at the New Moon Restaurant with Dr. Takao Shishino elected president. The group seeks to promote and maintain a social, cultural, scientific and educational interchange of information and experience among its members and those in the profession. On the cabinet are:

Dr. Rodger T. Kane, Dr. Mike Nakamatsu, v.p.; Dr. Ryan Yokoyama, sec.; Dr. Takao Shimazaki, treas.; Dr. John Y. Koyama, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Dr. Paul Sumida, bd. of dir.

Agriculture

Ventura County chili company president Fred Yasukochi was appointed by Gov. Reagan to a full four-year term as director on the 31st District Agricultural Assn. board. The Nisei Republican has been a board member since 1969.

Music

Opening night (May 17) of New York Philharmonic's Promenade Concerts at Lincoln Center, conducted by Andre Kostelanetz, drew unanimous raves of the New York city music critics. Of xylophonist Yoichi Hiraoka, Daily News writer Jean Crafton said the "show was stolen by the brilliance of Hiraoka's startling us with his speedy, accuracy and relentless rhythm as he played Fantasy on Japanese Woodprints by American composer Hovhaness." Times writer Raymond Ericson noted Hiraoka "turned the xylophone solo part into a fascinating display of virtuosity" and Post writer Harriet Johnson added Hiraoka "offered a dazzling exhibition in sound and sight."

Eighteen young violinists from California participated in the recent Suzuki Violin Festival concert at Tokyo, March 26, including: Akiyoshi-Wendy Tajima, Margaret Shimizu, Monterey Park; Ricky Morioka, Kenny and Nancy Nagai, San Francisco; Catherine and Christopher Tajima.

Fifteen-year-old Leonard Narumi, son of the George Narumis of Montebello, was guest soloist with the La Mirada Symphony rendering the Hadyn Piano Concerto in D Major, first movement. He has received the Junior Bach Festival certificate of merit for two years, is a member of the Schurr High School concert and marching bands and accompanist at the Koyasan Buddhist Temple Sunday School.

Flower-Garden

Head rosarian, George Shiraki, of the Morcom Amphitheater of Roses, Oakland, was named to the American Rose society registration committee, one of two men west of the Mississippi on the five-man national group.



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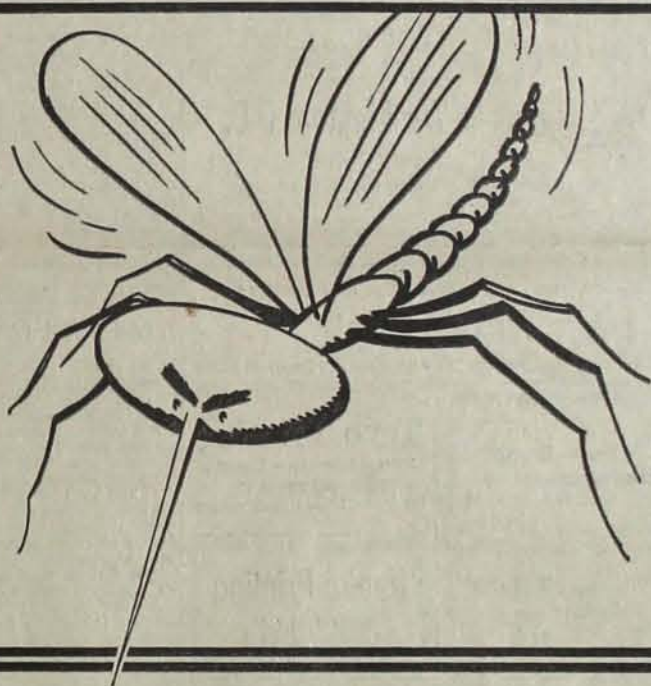
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(PAID POLITICAL AD)

The Sacred Mosquitoes of California



Who wants to bring back typhoid? Or malaria? Or encephalitis? Only people who love mosquitoes.

The sponsors of Proposition No. 9 on the June 6 ballot must love mosquitoes—also termites, cockroaches and silverfish. Because Proposition No. 9 makes illegal the use or possession of a long list of chemicals, including the only effective pesticides for controlling various pests.

They must hate bees, though. Because the substitute pesticides that could still be used, though far less effective for many purposes, are death on bees. They're also dangerous to humans and pets.

If Proposition No. 9 passed, you could be arrested for having on your premises a can of insect spray you'd purchased some time ago if it happened to contain one of a long list of suddenly illegal ingredients.

A university scientist could be arrested for experimenting with any of these banned chemicals in a laboratory research project.

What kind of sense does all this make? Like most things about Proposition No. 9, it doesn't make any sense at all.

It doesn't make sense to risk the resurgence of epidemic diseases that have been kept in control for so many years that most of us have virtually forgotten they ever existed.

It doesn't make sense to risk the destruction of forests and agricultural crops.

It doesn't make sense to prohibit scientists from experimenting to develop new knowledge in the field of pest control.

It doesn't make sense to forbid the use of the only known effective means of protecting your house from termite infestation.

Proposition No. 9 is senseless—and very dangerous.

There's good in most religions, and harm in some. The protected, "sacred cows" of India have contributed to that country's abject poverty for centuries. It would be the height of folly to yield to the fanatics who, in their zeal for a new "religion," would inflict on all of us the "sacred mosquitoes" of California!

Vote NO on Proposition No. 9

There are too many bugs in it!

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