

- GENERAL NEWS
Decision on constitutionality of Evacuation still remains, says Life Magazine; Utah Citizens for Civil Rights elect Nisei woman president
NATIONAL—JACL
Where's Civil Rights Movement heading? Report by Roger Nikaido on Nat'l Civil Liberties Clearing House Conference
DISTRICT—JACL
PSWDC Convention all set, await huge turnout, Sonoma County hosts NC-WNDC quarterly
CHAPTER—JACL
Contra Costa Issel view Nippon art masterpieces
DEPARTMENTS
25 Years Ago in PC
COLUMNISTS
Enomoto: Ongoing Program, Maseoka: Yen Claimants, Ogawa: USDA Hearing, Honokawa: Hit & Run, Ye: ETC: Making the Index, Uayazaka: With Delinquents, Henry: Taking Problem, E. Endo: Tutor or Tutored, Horita: Jerry's Aunt East, Kumamoto: On Being Different, Okura: Out Involvement Record, Kuroiwa: Some Enchanted Evening

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TEN CENTS

Utah civil rights citizens aim for equal housing

BY RUPERT HACHIYA (Special to the Pacific Citizen)

SALT LAKE CITY—At the annual meeting of the Utah Citizens Organization for Civil Rights held at the Guadalupe Center April 15, Alice Kasai, Intermountain representative on the National JACL Civil Rights Committee, was installed as president.

A past Salt Lake Chapter president and former secretary to the National JACL Board, Alice is one of the original members of this Civil Rights group organized in 1959 as a coordinating agency for all who are concerned to make equal opportunity a reality for everyone in Utah.

She brings to her new responsibilities as the first woman president, a wide range of experience in the civil rights field. She has been active in preparing legislation, lobbying, fund raising, recruiting membership, public relations and took over Henry's job as treasurer to the UCOCR.

"Our task ahead is clearly defined," she stated, "to borrow the slogan of the 442nd Infantry of the Japanese American Combat Regiment, we must finish the fight in housing legislation, as that is the only one remaining in Utah. Public Accommodations, Employment and repeal of the anti-miscegenation laws all passed in 1963 and 1965. This year's housing law did not get out of the sifting committee."

"Our next plan of action is to cooperate, encourage and involve all civil rights, human rights, religious and minority groups in a force for education and justice for the righteous dignity of all men."

She succeeds Albert Fritz, Salt Lake's Negro JACLer of many years. Raymond Uno, who served as UCOCR's third president, and Rupert Hachiya, past national JACL 3rd v.p., were named to the Board of Directors.

A display of high school art in the lounge, competing for some \$150 in awards, is a special feature of the convention.

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Every business in which he has been interested reflects his philosophy in the creative and active intent personally taken by him. Dr. Sakai pointed out.

His charming and gracious wife, Andrea, shares all of his interests. Their daughter, Fawn, is married to attorney Ron Silverton, and they have three girls.

Decision on legality of Evacuation still remains

NEW YORK — Life Magazine, in its April 28 editorial, "Epilogue to a Sorry Drama," joined its sister publication, Time, challenging the U.S. Supreme Court to overrule the Korematsu case, which validated the Evacuation of 1942.

The editorial, in the wake of the 8-0 Supreme Court decision of April 10 on yen claimants (see Mike Masao's Washington Newsletter, Page 2), declared: "Yet a sorry memory remains. Wartime certainly justifies moving against individuals suspected of sabotage or espionage, and it was probably practical to move enemy aliens from the neighborhood of vital defense installations. But it was wrong to detain indiscriminately thousands of people, without charge of trial, and it is regrettable that even in making restitution, the highest court has not passed judgment on whether the mass evacuation itself was legal and justified."

"Not Quite" Time magazine last week, in reporting what Los Angeles attorney A.L. Wirin had said, that the yen claimant ruling "brings to an end the last injustice visited by the U.S. government on Americans of Japanese descent during the war," added:

"The question is whether, 26 years after the fact, justice is possible. The use of the money for those years presumably is not compensated, and a goodly proportion of the original depositors will not now be living. The record has been cleared by the high court's action, but the sorry picture of narrow-minded, bureaucratic bungling will remain."

Hence, the Sumitomo Bank yen certificate holders, who had been awaiting the recent Yokohama Specie Bank case, believe remedy may be pursued through Congress. Hanako Arita, owner of Kyoto Silk Co., 330 E. 1st St., Los Angeles, has volunteered to serve as coordinator and secretary for claimants.

Sumitomo yen claimants had settled at the postwar rate of 360 to 1, but many refused to

turn in their certificates to sustain a heavy loss.

In recent weeks, two State of Washington papers have joined a number of other newspapers across the country in lauding the yen claimant rule.

The Seattle Times said: "The dark record of oppression of Nisei can never be erased. But the nation's highest court has given monetary satisfaction to those who benefit from the decision."

The Spokane Spokesman-Review noted: "Now, at last, the highest court in the land has cut through the bureaucratic red tape and ordered simple justice done."

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Both Hawaiian senators, Hiram Fong (R) and Dan Inouye (D), applauded the Supreme Court ruling. "I am comforted by the knowledge that thousands of claimants are still alive to reap the benefits," Inouye said.

Fong, who had protested the Attorney General's action in denying the late yen claims, was ready to have Congress take action if the Supreme Court had not ruled favorably, he said. "I am pleased this action is unnecessary," he added.

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PERSPECTIVES

Jerry Enomoto Nat'l President

ONGOING PROGRAM

Another bit of interesting news caught my eye from the Seattle Chapter Newsletter recently. A program titled "Focus—Sansei and Nisei", sponsored by the Human Relations Committee of the Seattle Chapter, was announced. The several areas to be examined by the panel were: (1) Overview of Studies on Sansei-Nisei Relationship, (2) View from 21 Years Experience with Orientals, and (3) Underlying View of Delinquency and Dependency.

In the light of prevailing JACL concerns, this program seems significant for several reasons.

First, "human relations" is an integral part of most of our present day issues, since issues do not exist without people, and it is what goes on between individuals and groups of people that contribute most to today's "bad scene".

Second, although human relations today is often concerned with the ongoing struggle for civil rights, the activity of such groups need not be restricted to that effort all the time.

Third, the aforementioned program certainly has its roots in the relationship between people, and can be regarded as a good informational, educational vehicle.

It is also evident from reading the Newsletter that the Seattle Human Relations Committee holds regular meetings. I guess what I am trying to communicate here is that an active and ongoing program, that is in step with current social concerns, is worthwhile.

As JACLers, we also know that such programs do not go without a core of interested people to begin the push. Those interested people may be in your backyard, but unless the chapter leadership is willing to reexamine some of the old reliable and, in some cases, worn-out program standbys, and look for new approaches, we will stay in our ruts.

I personally think it is encouraging to note that we see occasional evidence of JACL chapters embarking upon activities that bring them into the mainstream of social problems, notably those in the areas of civil rights and the "War Against Poverty". There is ample evidence to show us that it is not necessary for chapters to bemoan the fact that constructive programming is tough, or that people don't come out for "serious" events.

Chapters, especially in our larger cities, might consider the merits of a "Human Relations Committee" a la Seattle, Dayton, San Francisco, Chicago, etc.

In the final analysis, the old and unprofound cliché, "it takes hard work", applies.

I would think that it would be particularly good for JACL if more of those Nisei, who have criticized the organization for its passivity and alleged lack of concern, would care enough to give some leadership.

We are trying to provide impetus on the national level, but effectiveness from the "lofty" perch high above where things are happening organizationally, is limited. We need some grass roots help.

MESSAGE

In this business of social responsibility, I note the closing words of our National Legal Counsel in his "Closing Vignettes", talking about the problems in the deep South. "Perhaps the answer is written in the wind. Of one thing I'm sure, there will be an answer. Either we, all of us, provide the answer or we'll answer for it!"



CONVENTION HOSTS — Beckoning JACLers and friends to the Pacific Southwest District Council convention May 5-7 at Airport Marina Hotel are (from left) Gram Noriyuki, Venice-Culver JACL president; Carolyn Maruyama, official hostess; George Isoda, whing ding chairman; and Dr. Richard Saiki, convention chairman. Hotel is located at Lincoln Blvd. and Manchester Ave., near Playa del Rey, Los Angeles.

PSWDC convention awaits hefty turnout

BY FRANCES KITAGAWA

LOS ANGELES — As far as preparations go, it's all set, according to Dr. Richard Saiki, host chairman of the Pacific Southwest District Council biennial convention May 5-7 at Airport Marina. All that is needed now are people!

PSW chapters are being polled this week to provide the host chapter Venice-Culver JACL the number of delegates and boosters expected for the weekend affair.

PSWDC youth will meet concurrently to select its DYC queen, hold its own dance Saturday night and discuss Jr. JACL business.

Victor Carter, civic leader and philanthropist will be the principal speaker at the Saturday banquet. National JACL president Jerry Enomoto will address the Sunday luncheon. George Isoda will chair the 1000 Club whing ding on Friday night.

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Restaurant sued for \$100,000 by Sansei teacher

SANTA ANA — A Placentia restaurant has been sued for \$100,000 by a Fullerton woman who claims that the "dangerous, deceptive and unsafe condition of its hallway" led to her fall there June 19, 1965.

Named as defendant in the suit is the 301 Cafe, 301 Santa Fe St., owned and operated by Mrs. Thomas M. Orozco.

The personal injury action was filed in Orange County Superior Court by Pamela F. Kushida, 141 S. Yale, Fullerton. A school teacher, she is the daughter of the Tats Kushidas of Monterey Park.

In a response to the suit, Mrs. Orozco claims that Miss Kushida's fall and injuries were due to her "failure to use due care and caution."

On the committee are: Mary Hamamoto, Margarette Murakami, and Clara Miyano, regis.; James Yokoyama, fin.; Anne Ohki, Lily Okamoto, Suzy Hirooka, refreshments; Pat Shimizu, George Yokoyama, Hitoshi Kobayashi, Bill Shimizu, banquet; Dr. Roy Okamoto, 1000 Club; George Hamamoto, emcee.

Registration starts at noon with business sessions slated for 1 p.m. with Shirley Matsu-mura, DYC chairman, of San Jose presiding. Final reports on the Squaw Valley seminar in June to be hosted by Al-Co Jr. JACL and on Jr. JACL membership are slated.

A late afternoon mixer with Something Else rendering the music will conclude at 5:30 for youth delegates while advisers of Jr. JACL chapters are conducting a workshop on effective communications.

Donna Furuzawa, general chairman, is being aided by: Barbara Tsurumoto, Phyllis Taji and Ron Morikawa, regis.; Shirley Sugawara, Kathy Oda, Joyce Uyeda, Bob Shimizu and Steve Miyano, gen. arr.; Keiko Shimizu, pub.; Gayle Sunada, Nancy Okamoto, posters.

Youth will join the JACLers at the evening banquet where Tom Farrell, civic leader and local JACLer, will be the main speaker on the similarities of Japanese and Irish immigrants to America.

DC session kickoff for JACL Japan Tour

SANTA ROSA—The NC-WNDC second quarterly session on Sunday, May 7, at Los Robles Lodge here will be a kick-off rally to invite members to join the JACL-Japan Tour this fall, according to James Murakami, host chairman, of Sonoma County JACL.

Frank Ogawa gets 50,000 confidence votes in Oakland

OAKLAND — Frank H. Ogawa who ran unopposed in his post as city councilman from District 7 was given a large complimentary vote in April 18 balloting.

He received 52,359 votes for a short term election and another 49,175 for the full four-year as city councilman. Ogawa was appointed to the District 7 post to succeed John H. Reading who became Oakland's mayor last April after Mayor John C. Houlihan resigned. The short term vote was to confirm Ogawa's appointment for the remainder of Reading's term as councilman which ends July 1.

Under the long term vote, Ogawa will serve until July 1, 1971.

Mayor Reading romped to an easy victory Tuesday with 56,608 votes to about 800 for his two opponents combined.



NEW LOOK AT MILE-HI — The 1967 board members of the Mile-Hi JACL are (from left): seated — Harry Harada, treas.; Everett Shigeta, v.p.; Ray Moroye, v.p.; Tami Masunaga, sec. Sam Owada, pres.; Robert Fujimoto, v.p.; standing — Eugene Yoshihara, Florence Shigeta, Frank Nakata, Trooda Hirokawa, Albert Nakata and Koji Kanai. Missing board members from the picture are Dode Uchida, Roy Mayeda, Tom Miyake, Rev. Jonathan Fujita and George Inai. —Harry Harada Photo.

'Japan's Decision for War' clearly related

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN (Special to the Pacific Citizen)

In 1941, the leaders of Japan were agonizing over the dismal choice of permitting the nation to be strangled into impotence by American sanctions or trying to wriggle out of the economic noose by going to war with America.

Nobutaka Ike, Professor of Political Science at Stanford University, has collected the records of their discussions, edited them, and translated them into clear, idiomatic English. The result is "Japan's Decision for War," 306 pages, \$8.50, Stanford University Press.

By 1941, Japan had already thoroughly alienated American opinion. Japan had begun to feel the bite of American hostility when she had begun war against China on July 7, 1937.

Now bogged down in the profitless China adventure, the Japanese believed, with reason, that the will of the enemy to resist was sustained by British and American aid and moral support. The Japanese looked with envy at Adolf Hitler, equally hated by America, who, in the West, was scoring victory after victory with his blitzkrieg, lightning warfare.

Even the most clearheaded of the Japanese seemed over-awed by the Germans and entertained an exaggerated notion of that nation's military prowess. Probably few had realized that Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka was doing his country a disservice when he signed a Tripartite Pact with Germany and Italy.

The Tripartite Pact pledged Japan to come to the aid of her Axis partners if either were attacked by a power not then in the European war.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt was doing everything he could to aid Hitler's enemies. He wanted America in the war as an active belligerent. Consequently, he felt the Tripartite Pact was directed against America and resented Japan for it accordingly.

Roosevelt manifested his disfavor by imposing heavy economic sanctions against Japan. Through his tremendous power and prestige, he persuaded other nations to join him in imposing such sanctions.

He struck his most cruel blow at Japan after she moved troops into Indo-China. He embargoed the shipment of oil to Japan, with Great Britain and the Dutch East Indies following his lead.

Japan had no oil except what she had stockpiled. With each day of the embargo these stocks became further depleted. If the stocks were exhausted, with no further oil available, Japan would be rendered impotent.

If Japan could not gain oil through trade, she must seize it by taking over the oil fields of the Dutch East Indies by force of arms. But to attack the Dutch would involve her in war with Great Britain and America.

The Japanese leaders had little enthusiasm for war with the American colossus. None of them could predict a clear-cut victory ending in American surrender. The best that could be hoped for, and that only after long and bitter conflict, would be the expulsion of America from the Orient.

So even though Roosevelt showed no willingness to soften his position, the Japanese bent every effort to break the impasse through diplomacy, though preparing for war if the slim hope for a peaceful settlement should not be realized.

There was a limit to what the Japanese Cabinet might concede to America, if only because concessions beyond

that limit would invite assassination and revolution. As a conciliatory gesture, they dropped Matsuoka from the government. They made various overtures to the administration in Washington. But the negotiations did not prosper.

In those days of waning hope for peace, Yoshimichi Hara, President of the Privy Council, spoke for the Emperor: "Statesmen must give serious consideration to the wisdom of waging a war against a great power like the United States. . . . Hitler has said that the Japanese are a second-class race. . . . (American) indignation against the Japanese will be stronger than their hatred of Hitler. I fear. . . if Japan begins a war against the United States, Germany and Great Britain and the United States will come to terms, leaving Japan by herself. . . . don't let hatred of Japan become stronger than hatred of Hitler, so that everybody will in name and fact gang up on Japan."

Premier Hideki Tojo said, "I will be careful to avoid the war's becoming a racial war." On November 20, Japan made an offer to America.

Roosevelt, who had broken the Japanese diplomatic code, knew it would be the last offer the Japanese would make. On November 26, Secretary of State Cordell Hull handed the Japanese emissaries the American reply.

The American note was devoid of diplomatic finesse. It made stiffer demands of Japan than had ever been asked before. In every respect, except for a time limit for acceptance, the note was an ultimatum.

(Continued on Page 2)

JACL nat'l. sponsor

Kizer citizen of year

SPOKANE — Attorney Benjamin H. Kizer, 88, was named Lay Citizen of the Year by Phi Delta Kappa for his support of education and civic activities.

A National JACL sponsor during WW2, Kizer is founding president of the Spokane chapter of the English Speaking Union and of the National Conference of Christian and Jews and is a past president of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce. He is also a past president of the county and state bar associations.

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Yen Claimants

Monday, April 10 was an especially eventful day for Americans of Japanese ancestry not only because JACL's William Marutani became the first Japanese American attorney ever to argue a civil rights case before the Supreme Court of the United States but also because, earlier that same morning, the nation's highest tribunal reversed two lower courts and held that pre-War II Issei and Nisei depositors in the Yokohama Specie Bank were not foreclosed from receiving their savings accounts.

In an eight-to-nothing unanimous opinion, Mr. Justice John M. Harlan declared that "Petitioners are 4,100 United States citizens of Japanese descent seeking to recover funds vested under the Trading with the Enemy Act. The District Court dismissed their suit against the Attorney General as barred by limitations, and the Court of Appeals affirmed by a divided vote. We granted certiorari because of the importance and unusual character of the questions involved, affecting the proper application of this wartime statute.

"Both as the case was treated by the lower courts and as it was largely argued here, the limitations issue has been thought to turn on whether the Government is estopped from asserting the 60-day time bar provided for action of this kind by the Section 34 (f) of the Trading with the Enemy Act. We conclude, however, that 'estoppel' is not the controlling issue, but that for reasons discussed in this opinion (relevance of the Bankruptcy Act) the period of limitations was tolled, requiring reversal of the judgment below."

In such language as this, the Court of Last Resort might be said to have strained itself a bit in order to provide some measure of justice for certain Japanese Americans.

In any event, news stories published throughout the country featured this aspect of justice to Japanese Americans, as did most of the news magazines. And a number of newspapers and news magazines editorialized favorably on this Supreme Court decision.

Senator Hiram Fong of Hawaii, in commenting on the decision to the Senate, reminded his colleagues that, as a member of the Judiciary Committee, he had twice called upon the Attorney General of the United States last year to compromise and settle these claims, while Senator Thomas Kuchel of California declared that "A harsh interpretation of the Trading with the Enemy Act held that the claims were not filed in a timely manner. The Court held simply and sensibly that the time limit specified in the law was designed to expedite settlements and not to perpetuate a wrong. While the results of the decision are hardly munificent, they do constitute a forward step in the American theory of equal treatment under law."

California's Senior Senator and Assistant Republican Leader then inserted into the Congressional Record editorials lauding the decision in the Washington Post, the Washington Star, the Oakland Tribune, the San Francisco Chronicle, and the Los Angeles Times.

While the Supreme Court's ruling did not specify that the pre-war depositors in the Yokohama Specie Bank will be allowed to recover their savings accounts, in actual fact and practice we believe that these 4,100 depositors, and possibly several thousand more in the same category, will be paid back — although without interest—practically what they put in more than 25 years ago.

But the settlement terms will have to be reached with the Department of Justice and the administrative procedures determined and followed through before depositors may be paid. Because so many years have passed since the deposits were made and because not even the Government or the attorneys for the claimants are certain as to the numbers who may be beneficially appealed, it may be several months before even the first of the claims may be paid.

And, unfortunately, pre-war depositors in the Sumitomo and other Japanese banks, internees, those who filed within the prescribed time postmarked but untimely received by the Office of Alien Property, and those who for one reason or another never filed claims, will not be able to recover their deposits under the terms of the April 10 decision.

Since the end of World War II, JACL has actively been involved in efforts to provide for the return of all this vested or sequestered private property of their "Japanese" owners, especially such property as that which was claimed by Issei and Nisei, including such items as confiscated insurance policies. Generally, however, JACL has not been successful in these legislative programs because of the "enemy alien" and "enemy alien taint" involved.

But, on at least two occasions in the mid-fifties, when the Senate approved bills that would have outlawed all yen claims on the grounds that it was too costly administratively to process them, JACL was able to frustrate them in the House. These bills were requested by the Office of Alien Property which, at that time, contended that these yen claims should be repaid at the post-war 360 yen to one dollar exchange rate. Had these bills become law, neither the 4,100 claimants involved in the April 10 case or the more than 3,000 claimants involved in the earlier Aratani-Abe settlements would have been in a position to successfully challenge the Government's case.

In all of these yen claims cases, JACL has cooperated with counsel for the pre-war depositors. In this particular matter, entitled the Ayako Honda case, JACL was able to suggest Washington counsel—Joseph Rauh and John Silard—to the West Coast attorneys for the claimants. JACL provided them with all its background on this subject and contacted congressional sources for help. But, perhaps JACL's most important contribution was in persuading Thomas Lynch, Attorney General of the State of California, to submit two amicus curiae briefs to the Supreme Court, one urging it to grant certiorari to hear the case and the other arguing that the pre-war deposits should be repaid at the pre-war rate. We have reason to believe that these two amicus briefs were most persuasive with the highest court in the land.

Although Los Angeles attorney A. L. Wirin, who has been involved probably with more cases involving the wartime discrimination of Japanese Americans than any other lawyer, has been quoted that "This decision brings to an end the last injustice visited by the United States Government on Americans of Japanese ancestry during World War II," JACL is far from that mind.

There are many other aspects and implications of that World War II mistreatment that still require legislative and litigative efforts, not the least of which is to reverse the Korematsu decision that the Evacuation was constitutional.

NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

The City of Gardena had a new mayor this past week and City Councilman Ken Nakaoka protested the move, asking the City Clerk for a study which could unseat the new mayor Robert Kane. Nakaoka, who cast the only dissenting vote, said: "I think we should wait for a complete Council". But Mayor Don Davidson insisted on resigning April 11 and Kane, mayor pro-tem, was named. One member of the Council was absent during the proceedings.

Frank Torizawa, Lee Murata, Rev. Noboru Tsunoda and Kenzo Fujimori are working for approval of the Skyline Urban Renewal Project on the Denver municipal election ballot on May 16. Denver's lower Downtown and Nighthawk would be face-lifted if the \$40 million project is OK'd.

Tom Matsumoto and Shigio Masunaga (incumbent) won seats in the Santa Clara County Evergreen School District elections. Masayuki Hike Yego (inc.) and Geoffrey Igarashi (inc.) were re-elected to their school boards in Penryn and Rocklin, respectively.

Press Row

Newsstand operator George Yamada, upset by the National Informer's use of "Jap", dumped all of the copies in a trash barrel and told the publishers he wouldn't sell them anymore. The Informer replied, expressing its regrets to the Los Angeles Nisei, and explained the reference is only reserved for nationals in Japan, while Americans of Japanese descent are just Americans. Yamada was told his letter has stimulated thoughts of publishing an article on the injustices of Evacuation and the Nisei have overcome all obstacles. In commentary, George Yoshinaga, back from London, says "Jap" is used about 99 pct. of the time. "It's a good thing Yamada doesn't have a newsstand in London," he Kamai English editor added. Bill Hosokawa, associate editor of the Denver Post, was keynote speaker at Loretto Heights College during the school's fourth annual non-Western day. He stressed the important role of Japan in Asia.

Thomas Masuda is chairman of the Chicago Shimpo Board. Kohachiro Suzumoto remains as president of the semi-weekly vernacular. Kashu Mainichi Tokyo Bureau chief, Yoshimoto Komatsu, 69, died of pneumonia April 19 at St. Luke's Hospital. A pioneer Issei newspaperman, he served with the Rafu Nichibei in the mid-20s while attending USC. In 1931 he returned to Tokyo to start his import-export business and served as Kamai's correspondent.

School Front

Plans for San Jose State College's mid-campus rightish library (it may be as high as 18 stories, though original plans call for 10) will be drawn by the Berkeley architectural firm of Van Bourg-Nakamura & Associates. Optometric equipment from the office of the late Arthur Sugino, who died in an airplane crash last year, has been sent to the Los Angeles College of Optometry. Florence Amamoto, who maintained a 4.0 grade point average during her four years at San Mateo High, is the first student in five years to score a perfect A record. A set of 100 cultural and art books on Japan, published in English, were presented by Consul General Yoshio Shimomochi to the UCLA Oriental Library. A similar set was presented to Occidental College two years ago, while Japanese editions of various tonics were given to USC.

Attorney Frank Chuman of Los Angeles and Masako Hirata, San Bernardino teacher, were named to the advisory council to the Southwest Regional Laboratory for Education Research and Development, one of 20 in the U.S. Among 250 California State scholarship winners for the coming year were 89 Saneli About 2,000 high school senior applied. Financial need and academic scores determine winners. PC awards up to \$1,500 per year. (PC production assistant Danny G. Part of Los Angeles High, was among 11 Los Angeles Saneli being honored.)

Organizations

San Francisco Nikkel Lions elected Jutaro Shiota as its president for the coming year. He succeeds Joe Yasaki of Oakland. Attending the

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn. — Complete Insurance Protection — AIHARA INS. AGY. Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita, 114 S. San Pedro. 628-9041 ANSON FUJIOKA AGY., 321 E. 2nd, Suite 500. 626-4393, 263-1109. FUNAKOSHI INS. AGY. Funakoshi-Kapawa-Manaka-Morey 218 S. San Pedro. 626-5275, 462-7406 HIROHATA INS. AGY. 354 E. 1st. 628-1215, 287-8605 INOUE INS. AGY. 15029 Sylva Road, Norwalk. 864-5774 JOE S. ITANO & CO., 318-1/2 E. 1st St. 624-0758 TOM T. ITO 669 Del Monte, Pasadena. 794-7189, 681-4411 MINORU 'NIX' NAGATA 1497 Rock Haven, Monterey Park. 268-4554 STEVE NAKAJI 4566 Centinela Ave. 391-5931, 937-9150 SATO INS. AGY. 366 E. 1st St. 629-1425, 261-6519

CAL-VITA PRODUCE CO., INC.

Bonded Commission Merchants—Fruits & Vegetables 774 S. Central Ave., L.A.—Wholesale Terminal Market MA 2-8595, MA 7-7038, MA 3-4504

YWCA national convention at Boston this week was Mrs. Kaoru Tanamaoch Reynolds, adult program director of the 965 Clay St. YWCA Center, San Francisco.

Crime

For falling to disperse after a near-riot of some 600 students at Washington High School in San Francisco, six youth including Paul Jun Ho, 19, of 437-18th Ave., were arrested by police, who added that the Saneli has a long record of previous arrests involving stolen autos. Riot reportedly grew from the arrest of an Oriental boy the day before on a knife charge. Four 17-year-old Gardena Saneli, apparently high on marijuana, drove along side and splattered a sheriff patrol car with an egg. Deputies found more eggs, rifle bullets in the glove compartment and what appeared to be marijuana cigarette butts in the Saneli's car.

Youth

Recognizing his services during recent international scout jamboree in Miyazaki, Nipponese scout were participants. Bob Kishta of Los Angeles has received the Japan Boy Scouts Dove Award. On five given each year. Carol Noji of Oakland, of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at UC Berkeley, is president of the College Panhellenic, an office rotated among member sororities. Seattle Troop 33 has initiated a Clarence T. Aral Memorial Scoutmaster Award, given to the scoutmaster of the year. Cross chapter board of directors. She is the daughter of Mrs. Merry Isumi. The Rev. Peter T. Koshi of Japanese Baptist church is also on the same board.

Sports

Richard Yukihiko of Western High, Anaheim, sprinted to a blistering 9.65, 100-yd dash against Westminster and came back to take the 220 in 22 flat. On the Washington State track varsity is sprinter Bob Nishimura, sophomore honor student, and son of the Roy Nishimuras, active Spokane JACLers. He was third in the 440 hurdles in the UCLA dual meet.

Herb Suizaki joins the starting five of the L.A. Hawaiians, coached by former UH cage star Vince Villaverde, in a scholarship benefit game with the L.A. Rams, professional football players who are invading the basketball courts off-season, at Venice High School April 29, 7 p.m. Japanese hopes for a third straight Boston A.A. marathon victory last week were crushed by Dave McKenzie of New Zealand in a record setting 1h. 15m. 45s. effort. Yutaka Aoki of Japan, who was within 90 yards of the winner at Hearbreak Hill, came in third at 2:17.17.

John Ito, rolling in the Holiday Bowl Produce League, rolled his dream game, 300, on April 14, after a slow start with a 156 game. A record field of 216 will tee off for the 1967 Northern California Golf Assn. Open April 29-30 at Spyglass Hills and Del Monte courses. Field is divided into flights with those 11 handicap and less squeezed in the championship flight. Gordy Kono of Alameda HI-FIT is defending champ. In a post-season intercollegiate ABC Nursery of Gardena downed the Sacramento Counts in overtime for the first time in North America, karate has been approved as an amateur sport in Canada, subject to ratification by the Canadian Amateur Sports Federation in 1968.

General Manager Cappy Harada of the Lodi Crushers is seeking permission to lead an American major league team and a Japanese team into Red China for a series of baseball exhibitions in 1968. He said Peking approval would be more difficult to get than that of the OK from either the baseball commissioner, Bill Eckert, or the U.S. State Dept.

At Las Vegas, the Nat'l AAU judo championships were held April 8-9 by Yasuhiko Nakatani, 4-dan, of Gardena emerging as grand champion. He is the 176-lb. winner, Central Coast Judo Association, in the 176-lb. division. The son of Steve ranks No. 13 in the junior men's singles in the State of Washington, according to Bill Quillan, U. of W. tennis coach.

Hugh Yoshida, Iolani School and Linfield College graduate, has been appointed head football coach at Waiialua High School. He will succeed Henry Kibota. David Almadoza, Thoi Lololal and Robert Stevens have been named as assistants to Yoshida for the coming season.

Yoshida, who graduated from Iolani in 1958 and from Linfield in 1962, was head coach for two years at Orangeview Jr. High School in Anaheim, Calif. He served one year on Linfield's staff and was assistant at Lora High School in Anaheim for two seasons. He played fullback at Iolani and linebacker at Linfield. He made the all-Northwest Conference as linebacker in 1960-61; Little All-Coast second team, 1961; Little All-America second team, 1961. He was named Linfield's most inspirational player in 1961 and was defensive captain in 1960-61.

Landscaper and still life artist Arthur Okamura, whose latest paintings are on exhibit at Feingarten Gallery, Los Angeles, was praised by Times critic William Wilson. "While much art caroms from taste to taste, the paintings of Okamura evolve slowly. Everytime he shows he seems to have consolidated what he learned last year and to have added some meaningful element. Consolidation is the hallmark of his current exhibition. The result is visionary art."

Stockholders of Western Pioneer Finance, 2270 Broadway, Oakland elected directors: Pioneer Finance and Western Insurance and Western Western Pioneer Insurance — David Y. Nitake, bd. chmn. and pres.; Tom M. Shirakawa, v.p.; John Y. Maeno, sec. and gen. counsel; Frank M. Iwasaki, treas.; Kyo Yamato, Tad Hirota, Frank S. Tsukamoto, dir.; Western Pioneer Finance — T.M. Shirakawa, bd. chmn.; D. Y. Nitake, pres.; T. Hirota, v.p.; J. Y. Maeno, sec.; F. M. Iwasaki, treas.; K. Yamato, F. Tsukamoto, dir.; Minato, Kay K. Kamiya, dir.

A Scarcella (a 1st year 1000er), is general manager of Western Pioneer Insurance, now in its 18 year specializing in automobile and liability insurance. Wayne Dermitt is general manager of Western Pioneer Finance, now in its 14th year specializing in auto financing and loans. He also directs the automobile leasing firm organized in late 1963. Buddy Ikata of Portland is president of the Oregon Sanitary Supply Assn. and represented the group at its national meeting in Boston. Minoru Takamoto was promoted plant controller for American Bakeries Co.'s Langendorf division at Berkeley. He was asst. controller at the firm's San Jose plant. David Nakamura of San Jose was named materials manager of Optics Technology, Inc., Palo Alto. He was formerly with IET Semiconductors and with Sequoia Wire & Cable Co.

East-West Players will present "Martyrs Can't Go Home" May 25-June 3 at Bethany Presbyterian Church. Directed by Mako, Academy Award nominee, the original Soon Talk Oh play deals with the Korean conflict. It won the 1965 Kunitz Award for foreign students at UCLA. Kenneth H. Kato from Spokane is one of seven students awarded \$3,200 four-year college scholarships by Great Northern Railway. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Kengo Kato, intends to major in biochemistry. Mr. Kato is mail handler for GN at the Spokane passenger depot. Joan Otomo, Selma High, and Elaine Yamaguchi, Bulard High of Fresno were top winners in the Central Cal Science Fair. Joan, daughter of the John Otomos, showed how the barn owl helps the farmer in her exhibit. Elaine, daughter of the Ernest Yamaguchis, won a \$250 scholarship to Fresno State with her experiment, "The Transfer of Antibiotic Resistance".

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Caruthers Chamber of Commerce (near Fresno) honored Sumio Hoshiko as its Man of the Year. He has served as president of the Caruthers District Fair Board for five terms, is president of the Lions, president of the Alvina Elementary School District board and a Boy Scout committee member. Aya Ichimoto, Caruthers High School sophomore, who is the state AAU women's gymnastic champion, was cited for her achievement. Up for Colorado Woman of Achievement award is Mrs. Ben Koshiki of Alamosa, active San Luis Valley JACLer, who is 4-H club leader, president of the local American Assn. of University Women, and one-time school teacher. Her husband is a veterinarian and they have three children.

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Fine Arts

Names of two Rocky Mountain area Nisei killed in Vietnam, Pvt. Wesley Shimoda of Commerce City, Colo., and Curtis T. Ando of Powell, Wyo., will be added to the Nisei War Memorial Monument at Denver's Fairmount Cemetery. A U.S. Navy transport manned by a Japanese crew with Navy command personnel was attacked by Viet Cong April 21 along Saigon's main shipping channel. One Japanese was killed and four crewmen injured by small arms and rocket fire.

Military

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Can a Visitor from Latin America Adjust His Status Without Leaving the United States? Question: A friend of ours from South America came to visit us. He likes it in the United States and would like to remain here. Is there any way in which he can adjust his status without leaving the country? Answer: No, your friend will have to return to the country of his nationality and apply for an immigration visa at the nearest United States consulate. In order to become eligible for such a visa he has to obtain, among other things, a certification from the Department of Labor to the effect that whatever employment he is seeking in the United States cannot be filled by American workers and that he will work at prevailing wages. The only persons coming from South America who are not subject to the requirement of a labor certification are the parents, spouses or children of United States citizens or of aliens lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence. Prior to December 1, 1955, aliens from South America could adjust their status while remaining here but only those who filed their application prior to December 1, 1955 and are still in the United States may now complete them.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

HIT AND RUN — Three times in the last six months business has brought me to the City of Angels, yet not once have I been within sight of City Hall or any part of downtown Los Angeles. It is possible to land at the airport, wait patiently for one's baggage, then take off to conduct one's business without ever approaching the heart of the city. Not so in New York or Chicago, or Denver for that matter. The important offices are centered in the downtown core city. But here the urban sprawl is at its most impressive; this in truth is a series of towns interconnected by a network of magnificent if cruelly overburdened super-highways.

One needs only to drop into an area like Sawtelle boulevard in West Los Angeles, as we did briefly, to realize the validity of the statement above. It is within sight and sound of the San Diego freeway where eight lanes of traffic race north and south. Yet Sawtelle on a Sunday afternoon is sleepily peaceful, like a small town in one of California's inland valleys, with neatly manicured lawns between the nurseries with their displays of bedding plants and exotic flora. The decades appear to have brought little change to this street. There is the drug store. The Pop and Mom grocery, the barber shop, curio and are goods shops closed for the day with a note in the window urging anyone with business to leave word at the drugstore. It is a wonder of sorts that this unhurried island of quiet survives in the midst of society afflicted by frenetic haste.

HISTORY — On the sixth floor of a campus building with contours like a waffle, the joint UCLA-JACL Japanese American Research Project is making progress at the studied academic pace of the campus. An astonishing amount of material has been assembled in two modest rooms by a staff now headed by Dr. Robert Wilson assisted by Joe Grant Masaka. It will take a long time to sift through the books, magazines, diaries, scrapbooks, bound volumes of newspapers, albums, directories and other memorabilia contributed to the project, to evaluate it, index and classify it. Meanwhile, much that has been assembled is still packed into carton boxes.

Already, however, it is evident that an enormous amount of information has been collected, and more is being gathered through questionnaires, through the magic of magnetic tape, in yellowed documents, microfilm, clippings and photographs.

Bob Wilson, a Japanese history specialist, is spending his sabbatical year on the project, and his credentials are impressive. His contact with the Nisei goes back to youth in Oregon. He had friends among the Nisei during undergraduate days at Willamette University. During World War II he studied Japanese at the Navy's language school at the University of Colorado, served as an intelligence officer with the Pacific fleet. He spent a year in Japan after the war as a Fulbright fellow and took his doctorate at the University of Washington where Dr. John Maki was one of his mentors.

SWIRLING MISTS — Hanging in the history project office is an oil painting I first saw at Heart Mountain, Wyo., more than two decades ago. It is the work of Estelle Ishigo, a Caucasian woman who accompanied her husband into the relocation camp. The painting shows three nude figures on a mountaintop. A man stands peering into the swirling mists of the distance. Seated on the ground at his side, head bowed in weary dejection, is a woman. And on the other side, clinging to the man, is a child. One needs no explanation to understand that the three symbolize a Nisei family, evacuated, stripped of dignity, rejected, trying to fathom the future. Wilson hopes to use the painting in his book on the history of the Japanese in the United States. It is a poignant work, and its impact is all the greater today when the mists have parted and the sun shines on the Nisei.

Eggshell tulips in bloom

LOS ANGELES—A "Blooming Banquet" to honor Issei was a two-weekend affair for Hollywood JACL.

Mrs. Amy Ishii chaired the Sunday afternoon dinner at Imperial Garden where eight Issei pioneers from the area were honored. Mrs. Peter Susuki being cited as the eldest at 87. Others were Henry Chuman, Mrs. Osako Uno, Mrs. June Takeko Tanabe, Iitaro Takeshita, Mrs. Waka Takeshita and Mrs. Riyo Itaya.

Each Issei guest went home with tulips fashioned from colored egg shells and gum drops. They were also entertained with a program arranged by Mrs. Masayuki Suveshi.

The following weekend, Easter Sunday, Issei patients at City View Hospital were visited by Hollywood JACLers who presented them with the tulip creations, which were designed by Mrs. Muriel Merrell, chapter president.

Hollywood Jr. JACLers, at the same time, presented over 200 patients at County General Hospital with more of the artificial tulips.

ISSEI, EVEN though not naturalized, may join the 1000 Club as long as they are resident aliens.

Chapter Call Board

West Los Angeles JACL
Orchid Farm Tour: West Los Angeles JACLers will meet at Dos Pueblos Orchid Farm, Goleta, this Sunday at 1 p.m. with Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda as tour chairman. The orchids are now at the height of beauty.

Chicago JACL
Law Lecture: "Tort Law" will be the subject of the second in a series of Chicago JACL law lectures at North Park Hotel on Sunday, May 7, 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Professor Robert Johnston of the John Marshall Law School. Simply stated, Tort Law is bad manners to which the law attaches consequences. Professor Johnston will delve into this phase of law which is many-sided and sometimes confusing.

The final lecture in the series will be on Criminal Law on June 4.

Art Lecture: A specialist in Chinese Art, Robert Maeda will speak for the Chicago JACL on Sunday, May 21, 7:30 p.m., at the North Park Hotel. He is completing his Ph.D. dissertation after studying Chinese Art at Harvard University and the Tokyo University of Fine Arts. The lecture, with slides, will be on "Ways of Looking at Chinese and Western Painting." Public is invited. Non-members will be charged \$1.



SAN FRANCISCO BOARD — Guiding the San Francisco JACL this year are the following board members (from left): seated—Roy Omi, Mary China, June Uyeda, Yo Hironaka (pres.), Toyoko Doi, Nancy Okada, Yukio Isoye; standing—Bill Hikido, Kahn Yamada, David Asano, Fred Abe, Ben Tsuchimoto, Tomio Ozawa, Ron Nakayama, James Sasaki, Franklin Tokio-ka, Mas Yanase, Wes Doi. Missing from the picture were George Yamasaki, Dick Yamashita, Louise Koike and Don Negi. —Steve Doi Photo.

Preview of Japanese fine art, the largest and most comprehensive exhibit of its kind ever presented in the United States, was held in conjunction with the Issei Appreciation Night and Potluck Dinner with Meriko Maida and Henry Yoshisato as chairmen.

Issei view Nippon art masterpieces

EL CERRITO—Paintings and prints of important Cultural Properties and National Treasures of Japan were on exhibit at the El Cerrito Community Center April 23 under sponsorship of the Contra Costa JACL Chapter.

On display were original paintings as well as numerous reproductions of masterpieces of Japanese fine art. An original painting of Keigetsu Matsubayashi's Mt. Fuji was a personal gift to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Yamashita who are currently assembling the fine art for future exhibition in the U.S.

The first major exhibition was held in 1951 at the M.H. deYoung Memorial Museum in commemoration of the signing of the Peace Treaty in San Francisco and the second was held in 1953, but because of the limitation of time placed upon objects on loan from the Japanese Government, and for the very safety of these objects, the great exhibitions could be shown in only a limited number of cities.

There were countless additional people in other metropolitan areas who wanted to have the opportunity of experiencing such an exhibition, and so Mrs. Yamashita made several trips to Japan with the plan of forming a major exhibition to remain in the U.S. permanently.

Seattle JACL
Nisei-Sansei: Seattle JACL Human Relations Committee will focus on Nisei-Sansei relations in a panel discussion tonight at Glaser Beverage Auditorium.

Kogeisha Technique
The idea to organize and assemble the present exhibit was first planned by Mrs. Chiko Yamashita, granddaughter of the founder of Otsuka Kogeisha Co. in Tokyo. The Japanese Government has designated Otsuka Kogeisha as "The Possessor of an Art Technique to be Given National Preservation".

Reproductions of Chinese artists are: Emperor Hui-Tsung, Ma-Yuan, Chao Chih-Ch'ien, and Shih T'ao.

Rules are still the same except that boys making the trip for the first time have priority. Sons of members have been barred since the first trip since they have enough opportunities with their dads.

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Picnic: Stockton JACL's annual community picnic will be staged at Mickle Grove, May 7, in the traditional vein: games, prizes, reunion. Jack Matsumoto and Tom Okamoto, co-chairmen, are being assisted by:

Milwaukee JACL
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Ed Neal, Rod and Gun columnist in the Examiner, devoted his April 16 column to the Nisei club. Neal noted: "Race or creed mean nothing in the Nisei Club, although it originally was organized as a Japanese American group. The club roster carries such names as Aaron, Colombo, Gaul, Ito, Smalling, Tanaka and Wong. You'll see black, yellow and white instructors and the same racial potpourri among the youngsters (at the Huck Finn trip)."

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Nisei version of Huck Finn teaches sportmanship

SAN FRANCISCO — Seven years ago, members of the San Francisco Nisei Fishing Club helped kids catch trout at the Examiner-sponsored Huck Finn Pool in the Cow Palace Sports and Boat Show.

Members had such a good time, they figured once a year wasn't enough so the club organized its own Huck Finn trip to Lake Berryessa.

The excursion, limited to 40 boys, from 8 to 12 years of age, on a first come, first served sign-up basis, includes chartering a bus, members going along as instructors and a mammoth noon barbecue. Every youth comes home with fish.

Club secretary Mike Okubo advises the eighth annual Huck Finn trip will be scheduled May 21. The sign-up book is maintained at Wong's Bait and Tackle Shop, 1588 Post St. Deadline is May 14. Parent or guardian must accompany the youth at sign-up time, who is given a data sheet which points out, among other things, "In the short time we have custody of your child we hope that he will have a good time, he will learn not to be a litterbug, and he will become a sportsman".

Rules are still the same except that boys making the trip for the first time have priority. Sons of members have been barred since the first trip since they have enough opportunities with their dads.

Ed Neal, Rod and Gun columnist in the Examiner, devoted his April 16 column to the Nisei club. Neal noted: "Race or creed mean nothing in the Nisei Club, although it originally was organized as a Japanese American group. The club roster carries such names as Aaron, Colombo, Gaul, Ito, Smalling, Tanaka and Wong. You'll see black, yellow and white instructors and the same racial potpourri among the youngsters (at the Huck Finn trip)."

Neal accompanied the club at its 1964 and 1966 outings.

Be a Registered Voter

Scholarship deadline nears for S.F. grads

SAN FRANCISCO — The local JACL chapter scholarship deadline is Monday, May 15, for high school seniors of Japanese ancestry who are residents of San Francisco graduating this year.

Winner will receive \$250 from the chapter and represent it in the National JACL scholarship award program. Applications may be secured by chairman George Yamasaki (b. 434-0171, r. 921-6384).

JACL Credit Union Serves All Members

Various Japanese community groups are supporting the Japan Festival, still in the planning stages.

JACL chapter to run S.F. queen contest

SAN FRANCISCO — A Japan Festival to mark the opening of the new Japanese Cultural and Trade Center here will include a queen contest which will be managed by the local JACL chapter.

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Gary Hagio, tickets; Fred Dobana, fin.; Duke Yoshimura, reserv.; Bob Ogino, grounds; Mas Ishihara, booths; Elmer Tsunokawa, sound system; Nao Yabumoto, music; Ed Yoshikawa, announcer; Bill Shima and Ted Kamibayashi, prizes. JACL Auxiliary and the Jr. JACL, games

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The Milwaukee JACL is sponsoring the group, which will present the two 40-minute plays being rendered in English. Sato will precede each performance with introductory comments.

Oakland JACL
Narcotics: Capt. Thorvald T. Brown, commanding the Oakland Police Dept. vice control



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Ye Editor's Desk

MAKING THE INDEX

The Pacific Citizen has been publishing weekly since June, 1942, or 25 years and the need for an Index has become more apparent with each passing year.

We must rely on our files even though they aren't up to date. There are gaps in the files, while the material to be filed has been stored.

It is also common practice among the people-who-are-in-the-know in the local Japanese American community to pass complicated and tedious inquiries about Japanese in American to the Pacific Citizen for answers.

Such an Index, for one thing, would unlock the wealth of material contained in the past issues. No one in our office has time to flip the pages and very few students or researchers are allowed to flip them either.

The Index will help the PC staff unearth information. It will also assist the JACL offices with bound PCs and a fortunate few who still have their PCs on file in their home libraries.

More important, the Index is necessary as the PC Board has approved in principle the request to have the past issues microfilmed. Our micro-filming will also enable universities and libraries to have a permanent record of the Pacific Citizen and the stories of the Japanese in America in a couple of tiny containers rather than taking up valuable shelf space.

With assurances of outside help in the tedious cataloguing of stories and columns of "lasting" value (publicity stories are being passed up), we shall compile annual PC Index editions as well as a PC Holiday Issue cumulative index in about a year's time.

No sale price has been determined, but the microfilms and index will be available to all those interested.

Sakura Script: by Jim Henry

Taxing Problem

Yokohama

In Japan every citizen and resident is required to file an income tax return. According to the current law, exemptions from income taxes embrace only those families which consist of the parental couple and three children and which have income of under 630,000 yen per year.

Probably nowhere in the world do children have their whims catered to more than in Japan. They are sassy and spoiled. If they are not given a seat on crowded commuter trains they immediately set up a squawk and even hit passengers on the legs and irritate them by rubbing their dirty shoes against them to get what they want.

One of the first impressions that arises in connection with Japan's system is that the impositions of taxes here is far from being fair.

Medical authorities now agree that the high incidence of mental disorders, suicides and stomach ulcers among young adults here is the alarming result of this pampering of children. When they come of age and go out on their own in the working world, they are unfit to cope with the hard core problems of everyday life.

One glaring example is the elusive cabaret and bar hostesses who escape filing returns, not to mention the questionable sums filed by political figures.

The hostesses in Tokyo's Ginza area alone are alleged to be evading 1,000 billion yen per annum.

An inspection revealed that there are 1,143 bars in the Ginza area, where up to 15,000 hostesses work for a nightly salary ranging from 2,000 to 10,000 yen plus tips.

They are able to live in apartments with rents of over 100,000 yen a month and readily admit they have never paid taxes. Such rents are often paid by men "supporters," and not even from their own pockets. Such income certainly comes under "miscellaneous income," but ironically the tax office officials have their hands tied, so to speak.

They find it next to impossible to look into such income from these girls because of the problem of "privacy infringement."

The first step toward correcting this unfairness is for high income earners and business leaders to file honest returns themselves. Likewise the members of the Diet and Cabinet should lead the way. But, alas, it looks as if the situation will continue as in the West. The rich get richer and the poor have more mouths to feed.

(Speaking of notorious, how do they account for Miss Tokuro?)

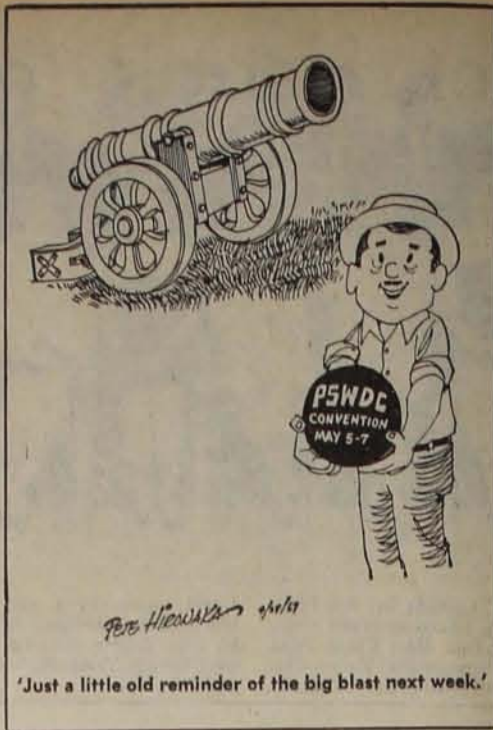
Every winter the club travels to the Okhotsk Sea where the members go swimming amid the ice floes. It is said to be quite a sight to see the group flicking in the water of the big fountain in front of Nippori Station.

POST-SCRIPT

After having traveled to Japan several times, I have finally discovered the difference between valor and discretion.

PAMPED YOUTH

To travel here on an ocean liner without tipping is "valorous." To return on a different ship is "discretion."



'Just a little old reminder of the big blast next week.'

Human Relations: by Phil Hayasaka

With Delinquents

Seattle Recently, the Seattle city council unanimously passed an ordinance authorizing the mayor to execute an agreement with CAMP (Central Area Motivation Program) for the conduct and supervision of a detached workers program.

This program, as recommended by the Seattle Human Rights Commission, seeks to combat problems concerning teenage delinquency.

There have been many instances of aggressive acts by youths (not confined to the Central Area) that had been the concern of a number of citizens. Some acts have tended to increase unrest and tension in the community. At a specially called meeting of the Human Rights Commission, representatives from many private and public groups (Atlantic Street Center, Juvenile Court, Youth Commission, etc.) discussed the situation and deplored the fact that there were no programs to reach this particular age group that were behaving in this manner.

The more aggressive youths were not going to the "in-the-building" type programs, or if they did go, they were being evicted because of their behavior. For the hostile minded youths, the rules of no smoking, drinking, bad language and fighting were challenges to battle and test, and the other youths resented them, as did their parents.

However, as Saul Bernstein, in his book "Youths in the Streets," points out, "There may and often does, come a time when the aggressive group is ready to abide by the requirements in the organization, but much good work must precede this stage, and a sensitive diagnosis is essential to avoid prematurely and its ensuing eruptiveness."

In the recognition of the growing problem of delinquent and pre-delinquent youths, of their congregation in the streets and being idle during daytime and nighttime hours; and in the recognition of the special volatility of the problem in the Central Area where a concentration of poverty, minority group youth, high unemployment and a high dropout rate prevail, and that the minority group status of many of these youths makes them

Throughout the entire activity, the Human Rights Commission will be receiving oral and written reports on the operation of the program.

A special advisory council has been formed to assist the program. On this council are representatives from the school, police department, probation and parole of juvenile court, sociology and social work departments from the University of Washington, the mayor's office, Atlantic Street Center, Neighborhood House, Mental Health Clinic, YMCA, Economic Opportunity Board, park department, Judges of the Superior Court, Youth Commission, City Council, CAMP and the Human Rights Commission.

In the PC - 25 Years Ago

March, 1942

(This was the last regular issue before Evacuation, printed in standard format for the first and only time until 1961.)

Thomas C. Clark, alien control coordinator, sees Evacuation of Japanese in 60 days. Three-fourths of enemy aliens either paroled or interned after hearings.

FBI arrests 5,151 enemy aliens, of which 3,250 are Japanese. National JACL conducts emergency farm survey of Japanese.

JACL pledges full support to Federal Government on eventual evacuation of all Japanese as matter of military expediency integral to national security.

JACL president Saburo Kido calls for greater unity in message on eve of Evacuation, keep faith in the Government. National JACL issues identification certificates to its paid-up Nisei members. Committee of Fair Play in San Francisco urges just treatment of "citizens and aliens of Japanese ancestry". (Dr. Henry M. Grady was president of the group.)

Columnist Chester Rowell in San Francisco Chronicle warns California against dangers of

(Starting the first week of June, this feature—in the PC, 25 Years Ago—will appear each week.)

By the Board: Kaz Horita

Jerry's Jaunt to Washington in July

Norristown, Pa. A little more than two months from now, National JACL President Jerry Enomoto will be coming East to visit the Chapters in the Eastern District Council.

President Jerry will be flying into Philadelphia on July 8 ready for a visit to the Seabrook Chapter on that date. July 8 is reserved for the Philadelphia Chapter and we hope he will have time for the Liberty Bell (not the race tracks because there is one here by that name), a tour of Valley Forge and the Pennsylvania Dutch Country.

Monday, July 10, he will visit with the New York Chapter as well as take care of some official JACL responsibilities there. Some time will be spent in visiting the United Nations and just sightseeing around New York. Those buildings are darn tall, Jerry. From Tuesday, July 11

through July 14, it will be official JACL matters in Washington, D.C. An Eastern District Council meeting will be held on the weekend of July 15 and 16 in Washington, D.C. to fill out a big week.

The Washington, D.C. Chapter has also been working on a special program and tour for JACL and Jr. JACL members during the time of President Jerry's visit.

Beginning Thursday morning, July 13, special tours for JACLers, with unique features, and special programs are being planned for by the Washington group. It will be a most interesting few days for the members.

EDC members interested in participating should notify their Chapter Presidents immediately.

More information on this special week will be reported in the Pacific Citizen at a later date as plans are finalized.

An encouraging facet of the EDC meeting and the special events prior to the meeting dates in Washington will be the cooperative programs of the Jr. JACL and the JACL together. There is no doubt that the joint meetings and participation of the two groups are quite important in working towards the goals of the future JACL.

Needless to say, a red carpet welcome is being readied for President Jerry. We'll check our contacts in the Weather Bureau to see if we can't "dial-in" a week of California weather for him.

Little Bit of Paper Goes a Long Way

BY ESTHER SUZUKI Twin Cities JACL

Eight years ago the St. Paul Gallery and School of Art asked me if I would do origami for their Children's Fair. I told them I hadn't done it since I was a child and could only fold about three different things. I tried to get out of it further by suggesting Japanese from Japan like my mother, but they had their minds set on someone who could speak English understandably.

No one asked me to do any flower arranging as my centerpieces had the faculty of disintegrating as I put them together right under my own nose. And I will never forget trying to dress my sister in a Japanese kimono in a church sanctuary for a woman's group. It was like a strip tease in reverse and I finally gave up on the intricate obi tying and settled for a square knot.

I kept telling everyone I was not an authority, but my appearance covered or took care of it all. I began to feel like a fraud and a "duper," especially when people would ask if I had been to Japan. When I would reply, "No," they would then discredit everything I had said, which was all for the better. But one day as a minister was giving a prayer at a meeting, a happy thought came to me, "Some people speak of heaven and hell and I'm sure they've never been there either."

So while true Japanese go into depth and study for years and become masters in the tea ceremony, flower arranging, black belted in Judo and so on, I decided I'll just be a disseminator of culture in a vague and general sort of way.

Ori means fold and gami means paper. My mother had no competition with television, dancing school and Camp Fire Girls so on rainy afternoons or when we were recuperating with childhood diseases, she taught us three girls how to paper fold. She learned this art in Japan where it is passed down from generation to generation. Actually it is a marvelous past time for it takes only paper to make three dimensional figures; no scissors, paste or mess.

BY ELLEN ENDO

Los Angeles "Sherry, meet Ellen," "Ellen, this is Sherry." After a congenial exchange of how-do-you-do's, Sherry looked up as if to say, "Well, teacher, where do we go from here?"

It was the opening session of a new tutorial program for college students who would be willing to give up a few hours a week teaching such subjects as math, language, and grammar to youngsters in deprived areas. This reporter had volunteered to take part in the project as a means of obtaining a first-hand view of life in a slum.

For weeks, we marveled at how interesting the experience would be, observing the poor people, but as the day for that initial meeting with our pupil approached, we became frightened. What if she became hostile? What if she tried to attack me with a knife, or something? What if I became impatient and called her, "Stupid," or something like that?

First Day Fears

We had almost decided not to show up for the first meeting, but had already committed ourselves to the task. We got a ride with two friends to the Avalon Community Center, a run-down building in the heart of the now infamous Watts area, where the tutorial project headquarters were located. Tutors and youngsters gathered in one large room to hear which of the children would be assigned to whom. We were no eager to see this young boy or girl, whom we nobly pledged to mold into a useful human being.

the National JACL President to the good members of this District Council.

President Jerry will be flying into Philadelphia on July 8 ready for a visit to the Seabrook Chapter on that date. July 8 is reserved for the Philadelphia Chapter and we hope he will have time for the Liberty Bell (not the race tracks because there is one here by that name), a tour of Valley Forge and the Pennsylvania Dutch Country.

Monday, July 10, he will visit with the New York Chapter as well as take care of some official JACL responsibilities there. Some time will be spent in visiting the United Nations and just sightseeing around New York. Those buildings are darn tall, Jerry. From Tuesday, July 11

The first thing I did was to purchase a book which was written in Japanese. So armed with this small amount of information, but garbed in the full Japanese regalia to cover up any misgivings, Nami Jean and I performed at the gallery. The newspaper printed a colored picture of us and immediately everything snowballed and we became overnight experts in origami. Study groups, classrooms, church family nights, art classes, etc., asked us to appear.

I was a vacation church school teacher for two weeks one summer and the superintendent told us we could illustrate the daily lessons in whatever manner we wanted. We folded flowers and birds for the lesson on how God takes care of the lilies of the field and the birds of the air; ships and fish for the lesson on Jesus calling the fishermen to be his disciples; and the day we learned about the prodigal son, we folded pigs and pigs and pigs. As a service project, we all folded objects and made a mobile to take to a crippled children's hospital.

The teachers were asked to write an evaluation sheet on what had been accomplished during the ten day period. I decided to let the children write what impressed them the most and the notes read like this: I love ori-gami, I liked going to the hospital. I wish I could fold more pigs. I think Mrs. Suzuki is Japanese, but I like her anyway. I hurriedly scrambled through the rest of the papers but found nothing about loving the Bible and no mention of Jesus. I didn't ever hand these in as the superintendent might think ori-gami was a foreign god or something.

Nami Jean and I were asked to appear on television to promote attendance at the St. Paul Festival of Nations and I folded a bird whose wings flapped. Since there was spare time, the commentator asked me to fold another object. I folded a ball and said, "Now I will inflate it." It would not blow up and after three more attempts, it finally became round. I could only comment with a beet-red face, "I'm glad this program isn't in color."

Then one day an airmail letter came from Memphis, Tennessee, asking Nami Jean and me to come for their Children's Art Fair in the local art gallery. I couldn't believe anyone would be willing to pay just to have us demonstrate ori-gami. I presumed it was a crank letter and wrote back saying we would need two air-plane tickets. The return mail brought two round trip tickets. Ethel had suggested I take pictures of this first plane ride so I had Nami Jean run up to the plane while I took her picture. Fifty businessmen were queued in line behind me and they all politely waited. The gentleman behind me asked if this were our first plane ride and then kindly offered to take my picture also. The line had to wait even longer as he called me over to show him how to operate a Brownie Box camera as he was only familiar with his Nikon.

There was little time for a stopover in Chicago and I worried that Nami Jean would get hungry so I had packed a lunch for her in a shoebox. The stewardess came and snapped trays into our chairs with a complete turkey dinner. Nami Jean started to say, "But, I have my lun..." and I quickly covered her mouth. We dropped the shoe box off in a receptacle in the Chicago station. I never dreamed I would be sent first class tickets; I was expecting tourist or cargo.

Upon arriving in Memphis, we discovered our Japanese kimonos were left behind in Chicago and there were a few tense moments because without our trappings we wouldn't look the part of the "Japanese artists from St. Paul, Minnesota." The hotel was immense and Nami Jean turned into a regular Eloise and enjoyed the elevator. Due to excitement she awoke at 5:30 a.m. and since I was not ready to get up I suggested she take a bath, so for one hour she occupied herself in this manner.

Never having been below the Mason-Dixon line, I was warned by George not to open my mouth as he would not be able to come and bail me out. The first evening meal was served to us at a sculptor's house. She later took us into her studio to show us a bust

and I immediately praised her excellent work on their Negro maid Posey. She told me it was of the President of the Art Gallery and turned on some more lights. I said that with the lights on I could plainly see that it was not a likeness of Posey. She did say that I had given her an idea in doing Posey some day.

Children in groups of 500 came to the ori-gami demonstration and we made three appearances, two afternoons and one evening. The third was scheduled because of the overflow. And when you consider that each child was accompanied by an adult, the room was crowded. Each child was given paper and taught to fold an article. I may not be an expert, but I decided I make up for it in guts; my only assistant being an eight-year-old child.

That evening we were taken to the country club for dinner by the Tennessee State President of a national sisterhood I had recently joined. She introduced us to ten lovely people who had all been to Japan to look after their lumber and cotton interests. Nami Jean and I were the only ones who had not been there.

This story shows with a little bit of paper, Japanese parents, no inhibitions, a spot of showmanship and lots of luck, anyone can go a long way.

PC Letterbox

Evacuation

Editor: Frankly, I can't disagree more with your answer No. 1 to the Takeuchi letter (PC Apr. 21). If the Army had gone along with the FBI and Navy Intelligence that there was no need for Evacuation, it would never have been ordered. Read DeWitt's Final Report and the various documentaries on the subject and it is clear that the Army, more than any other factor or agency, brought about the Evacuation by making out the case for the disloyalty of the Japanese population and the military necessity for the mass exclusion of the Japanese from the West Coast.

President Roosevelt did not initiate the "demand" for Evacuation; he simply went along with it in order to avoid political and military troubles from the West Coast.

MIKE MASAOKA 919-18th St. NW Washington, D.C.

Worth Reading

Editor:

In a recent PC article there was mention of a book by Randal McDonald on his experiences in Japan in 1848 when he deliberately shipwrecked himself near Hokkaido. This book entitled Randal McDonald 1824-1894 by Lewis and Murakami was printed in 1923 and can be obtained from: Eastern Washington State Historical Society, 2316 W. 1st St., Spokane, Wash. 99204.

The book sells for \$10 plus tax (if postage) and 25 cents for postage. There are a few left from the original 1,000 printed.

This is an interesting book on life in the Pacific Northwest and Japan. It is also a good reference book with good bibliography and footnotes.

In brief this is an autobiography of Randal McDonald (of Scotch-Indian descent) from his early frontiers life and education, to travelling around the world as a whaler and adventurer. After his shipwreck he describes his observations of Japan and the Japanese while a prisoner. He was a relatively well educated man and his intention in Japan was to teach English. He taught basic English to a number of Japanese who later played important roles during the Restoration.

I believe this book is well worth reading.

JAMES M. WATANABE MD FCAP 304 Sierra Way Spokane, Wash.

Who Profited

Now the tutorial project was over for the year, and as I drove away from the Avalon Community Center in Watts for what probably would be the last time, we looked back at the streets and houses in the ghetto. They were neater and brighter than when we first saw them... or did they just seem that way. The residents of the area had faces and personalities now.

And we wondered, as we left the "poverty area," what the purpose of this, and other projects like it, was. Who was really supposed to be the main beneficiary of the program, Sherry or her tutor? —Rafu Shimpo

Where's Civil Rights Movement Heading? Who's Who

Conference - 1966

BY ROGER NIKAIKO
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

Washington

What has happened to the contemporary civil rights movement? What has become of the illustrious protest marches, the lunch counter sit-ins, and the heroism that spurred dedicated men and women to fight for the cause of liberty?

We no longer read the dramatic newspaper headlines of yesterday. Restless youths lying in front of private business entrances in defiant protest of discriminatory practices.

In contrast, the news media of today depict the once active youths as "vacationers in Euphoria with a one way ticket via LSD; or hippies slipping on banana peels; or draft-dodgers lighting up their cards.

Maybe the rumors are true, as some have claimed, that the civil rights movement is

dead. Perhaps we experienced just another crusade for liberty that comes and goes in a brief gust of courage.

These suggestive questions and rumors were brought to light, examined, and discussed during the recent National Civil Liberties Clearing House 19th Annual Conference held in the Nation's Capital. Over 150 local and national organizations and federal government agencies were represented at the two day conference. Representing the newly formed National Jr. JACL organization were Chairman Russell Obama and Finance Committee Chairman Brian Morishita.

Movement Not Dead

Subject discussed during the first day was "The Economics of Equality: Civil Rights in Transition". Formal speeches were given by three distinguished men of their profession; Commissioner Samuel C.

Jackson, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission; Jack T. Conway, executive director, Industrial Union Department, AFL-CIO; and Republican Congressman Thomas B. Curtis of Missouri.

Jackson firmly discredited any rumors that the civil rights movement was dead. He did, however, express his disappointment with the negligible progress the Negroes have made within the past two years. He pointed out that the Negro of today enjoys a smaller share of the nation's prosperity than he did a few years ago.

In 1939 the average Negro's income equalled 45 percent of that of the average white person. In 1955 it had reached 60 percent, but by 1966 it had dropped to 55 percent.

Jackson observed that the occupational structure of the Negro labor force is seriously imbalanced and out of line

with the work force in general. The Negroes are disproportionately represented in the lower occupations, and only very slight improvements have been registered during the past 20 years.

As an example, he pointed out the situation where Negroes account for 31 percent of all employed workers, but they make up 44 percent of all household workers, four times their proportion of employed workers. Of the total employed Negro males, 43 percent are working in jobs below the semi-skilled level, compared with 15 percent of employed white workers.

The occupational situation described by Jackson is particularly important in considering future labor trends. For the Negro of today, it definitely does not lend itself to adjustments with future technological changes. It also means the Negro will be particularly vulnerable to cyclical fluctuations and unemployment.

for eliminating poverty in America, a broad national program established by the federal government which will guarantee jobs and provide training to everyone willing and able to work.

He said, "The federal government must, in short serve as the employer of last resort in order to guarantee full employment."

Conway's conclusion, by the way, is consistent with A. Philip Randolph Institute's "Freedom Budget" major proposal and that which was recommended by the National Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress.

As another solution, Conway recommended changing some of the country's educational policies. First, he believes that payment should be made to the "slum child" for going to school. Second, a new educational policy, he believes is needed, to guarantee a minimum of 16 years of quality education, rather than the present standard of 12 years.

In closing, Conway stressed, in the war against poverty, the primary need for the poor to organize. Through this collective effort, he believes their grievances would attract more national attention, similar to the auto workers and steelworkers of America.

programs have been pressed into other slum areas or areas about to become slums.

Another example is the farm programs, which have received hundreds of millions of dollars, but rural poverty still persists.

Opportunities Preferred

Underlying most of Curtis' recommendations is the need to guarantee the poor an opportunity to obtain skilled jobs. He believes this is a more positive and meaningful approach than simply guaranteeing annual incomes.

By guaranteeing the opportunity, Curtis stated that it "assumes that every individual should, and will if the climate is right, make a contribution of his own, and would tend to protect the balanced mechanism of freedom with responsibility, calling for less social control of the individual."

Upon a closer examination of recommendations made by the three speakers, it is clear that there are two positions.

There are those who advocate sweeping social and economic reforms such as guaranteed jobs or guaranteed annual incomes accompanied by enormous federal expenditures.

Over the years, JACL's membership in the National Civil Liberties Clearing House and participation in their annual conferences have been reported. PC readers may be interested in its statement of purpose:

The National Civil Liberties Clearing House—

... is a voluntary association of national organizations for the promotion of knowledge, the development of understanding and the dissemination of factual information and educational materials in the fields of civil liberties, civil rights, intellectual freedom and human rights.

... is limited both in its continuing program and its annual Conferences to the promotion of education and information in these fields. It is in no sense an action organization, and is prohibited by its constitution from adopting positions or making policy statements on any issues.

... aims in its annual Conferences and monthly meetings to bring together representatives of its associated groups and other invited agencies for free, full and informed discussion and analysis of current issues in its fields, and for consideration of ways to help strengthen and preserve our constitutionally guaranteed freedoms.

- Assoc. for Childhood, Edu., Int'l.
- Asso. on American Indian Affairs
- Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs
- B'nai B'rith
- Business & Professional Women's League
- Confederation of American Rabbis
- Christian Education Dept., A.M.E. Zion Church
- Conf. of the Brethren
- Citizens Crusade Against Poverty
- Columbia University
- Community Relations Service
- Congress of Racial Equality
- Delta Sigma Theta Sorority
- District of Columbia—Commissioners Council on African Relations
- Department of Corrections
- Police Department
- Public Library
- Public Schools
- Public Welfare Dept.
- Teachers College
- Episcopal Society for Cultural Affairs
- Equal Employment Opportunity Commission
- Friends Committee on National Legislation
- Georgetown University Law Ctr.
- George Washington University
- School of Law
- Government Affairs Institute
- Greater Washington Central Labor Council
- Hadassah
- Housing Development Corporation
- Howard University
- Industrial Union Dept., AFL-CIO
- Institute of Criminal Law & Procedure
- International Development Conference
- International Hod Carriers, AFL-CIO
- International Labor Office
- International Ladies Garment Workers Union, AFL-CIO
- Iota Phi Lambda Sorority
- Japanese American Citizens League
- Jewish Labor Committee
- Jewish War Veterans of the U.S.A.
- Law Students Civil Rights Research Council
- Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights under Law
- Lawyers Constitutional Defense Committee
- Leadership Conference on Civil Rights
- League of Women Voters of the U.S.
- Library of Congress
- Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod
- Lutheran Human Relations Assoc. of America
- Maryland Office of Economic Opportunity
- Methodist Church, Board of Christian Social Concerns
- Methodist Church, Women's Div.
- Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments
- Metropolitan Washington Housing Program
- Motion Picture Association of America
- National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees
- National Assn. for the Adv. of Women
- NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund
- National Association of Colored People
- National Assn. of Housing and Redevelopment Officials
- National Assn. of Intergroup Relations
- National Assoc. of Social Workers
- National Capital Area Civil Liberties Union
- National Civil Liberties Clearing House for Neighborhood Democracy
- National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice
- National Catholic Social Action Committee
- National Catholic Welfare Conference
- National Comm. against Discrimination in Housing
- National Committee on Tithing in Investment
- National Community Relations Advisory Council
- National Conference of Christians and Jews
- National Consumers League
- National Council on Agricultural Life and Labor
- National Council of Catholic Women
- National Council of Churches
- National Council of Jewish Women
- National Council of Negro Women
- National Education Association
- National Farmers Union
- National Housing Conference
- National Jewish Welfare Board
- National Lutheran Council
- National Service Board for Religious Objectors
- National Sharecroppers Fund
- National Urban League
- Neighborhood Legal Service Office of Economic Opportunity
- Plan for Progress
- Potomac Association
- Potomac Institute
- President's Crime Commission
- President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Adm. of Justice
- Protestant Episcopal Church, National Council
- Quaker Project on Community Conflict
- Recreation Land Agency, D.C.
- Republican National Committee
- Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights
- Southern Christian Leadership Conference
- Southern Education Foundation
- Southern Regional Council
- Synagogue Council of America
- Textile Workers Union of America, AFL-CIO
- Twentieth Century Fund
- Union of American Hebrew Congregations
- Unitarian Universalist Assn.
- Unitarian Universalist Fellowship for Social Justice
- Unitarian Universalist Women's Federation
- United Automobile Workers
- United Church of Christ
- United Church Women
- United Nations Association
- United Negro College Fund
- United Planning Organization
- United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.
- U.S. Agency for International Development
- U.S. Commission on Civil Rights
- U.S. Conference of Mayors
- U.S. Department of Agriculture
- U.S. Dept. of the Air Force
- U.S. Department of the Army
- U.S. Department of Defense
- U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare
- U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development
- U.S. Dept. of the Interior
- U.S. Dept. of Justice
- U.S. Dept. of Labor
- U.S. Department of State
- U.S. Dept. of the Treasury
- U.S. General Services Adm.
- U.S. Information Agency
- U.S. National Student Assn.
- U.S. Office of Education
- U.S. Office of Federal Contract Compliance
- U.S. Postoffice Department
- U.S. Veterans Adm.
- United Steelworkers of America, AFL-CIO
- White House Conference "To Fulfill These Rights"
- Women's International League for Peace and Freedom
- YWCA, National Board

Civil Rights Commentary

Published on the last Friday of each month for information and education of our readers and assistance to our JACL Chapters.

COORDINATING EDITOR K. PATRICK OKURA

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To Secure Equal Opportunities and Equal Dignity for All Americans

Our 'Involvement' Record

BY TAKEMOTO OKURA
Omaha

The initial launching of the monthly Civil Rights Page in the Pacific Citizen is now a matter of history. I wish to take this opportunity publicly to thank all those individuals who assisted in the birth of this first edition. As Coordinating Editor I was happy with the appearance of our initial endeavor.

At the Interim Board Meeting held in February 1967 in San Francisco, I made a report to the National Board relative to the brief survey regarding Chapter involvement in civil rights programs. This was a follow-up of the research completed last July and reported at the 19th National Biennial Convention. Summary of findings reported in July showed that approximately 40 percent of our Chapters were active or involved in C.R. matters.

educational kit of basic information if made available by the National JACL.

6. Has your Chapter made any financial donations to any Civil or human rights project or program?

7. Should a suitable project or program be launched by your National Committee, would your Chapter be willing to participate or financially cooperate to the extent of its ability?

8. Do you feel that our National Organization is doing enough in this matter of Civil or Human rights?

Returns from the Chapters showed that 44 chapters or 50 percent of the National Organization made the effort to answer and return the questionnaire. This in itself is remarkable since any return in a general survey over 35 percent is considered good. From this fact above we can say that our membership is interested and concerned about this matter of civil rights.

Chapters who sponsored any educational or informational programs and the results show a consistency with the previous question as only 30 percent or same number of Chapters answered in the affirmative. It can be presumed that those Chapters who are active seemed to be approaching the problem on an educational and informational basis.

Kits Welcome

Question 5 asks whether Chapters would use a basic educational kit if National would make one available. The response here showed that most Chapters would welcome and put to use such a kit. 88 percent of the Chapters answering the questionnaire stated in the affirmative.

Question 6 requested information as to whether Chapters had made any financial contributions to any CR program or project. The response showed only 27 percent of those answering had made any financial sacrifices in this area. This seems to be consistent with the 30 percent that are active or involved as Chapters. Conclusion can be drawn that those Chapters willing to be involved are putting their money where their mouth is.

Question 7 asks if Chapters are willing to support a worthwhile project both in participation and financially. It was surprising to find that 31 Chapters or 70 percent of those answering stated yes. This points up the fact that individual Chapters are waiting to have our National Committee propose a suitable and worthwhile project or program. We feel that the Civil Rights page is one avenue which Chapters can rally around by sending in articles and expressions of thought on this whole broad problem of civil rights problems, War on Poverty, and other related matters.

Is This Reason?

1. Has your Chapter or any member in your Chapter submitted articles to the PC or other publication on any phase of Civil or Human Rights?
2. Are there members in your Chapter who are active or have participated in any phase of Civil or Human Rights programs?
3. Has your Chapter been involved to any degree in Civil or Human Rights programs with any other organizations (Church, Civic, social, etc.)?
4. Has your Chapter sponsored any informational or educational programs on Civil or Human Rights topics (speaker films, discussion groups, workshops, panels, etc.)?
5. Would your Chapter use an

ANALYSIS OF ANSWERS

In analyzing question No. 1 we find only 18 percent of the chapters answering in the affirmative. This points out the need for a vehicle by which Chapters are encouraged to write and publicize some of the activities carried out by individual Chapters and its justification enough for a CR page in the PC on a monthly basis.

Question 2 dealing with individual members in the Chapters we find 26 Chapters answering yes or 59 percent stating that various members are acting on an individual basis. This indicates a fair amount of participation on the part of our members.

Question 3 has to do with Chapter involvement with other organizations and we find a considerable drop to where only 30 percent of those Chapters answering being involved or active in this area. We can conclude from this that as a Chapter we are still reluctant to become actively involved with other organizations in this matter of civil or human rights.

Question 4 asks whether

Programs Enduring

Conway emphasized that the civil rights movement was not dead, but that it was moving from protest to program. He said, "Protest is a powerful weapon but, protest, to have an enduring effect, must lead to the solution of problems, and that means program."

Yet, Conway admitted, as did the first speaker, that problems exist which have taken a toll in the civil rights movement; white backlash, black power, etc.

He spoke at length of the unemployment problems among the non-white worker whose unemployment rate is two to ten times more than for white workers.

Accepting the figure of \$3,000 annual income as the poverty line, he said that there are about 34 million people who live in poverty in the United States. A further breakdown shows that there are 43 percent of non-white households living in poverty as compared to 17 percent of white households living in poverty.

What he suggested the non-white and white households living in poverty need are jobs, adequate income, more response and more comprehensive human services within their communities and a proportionate share of democratic power.

Anti-Poverty Fight

More specifically, Conway recommended, as a solution

Elimination of poverty in America next goal of human rights organizations

NEW YORK — A fundamental approach to the elimination of poverty in America is embraced in what the A. Philip Randolph Institute, 217 W. 125th St., New York, N.Y., has entitled the "Freedom Budget."

While not necessarily endorsing every detail, the broad objectives of mobilizing the forces of American economy to eliminate poverty have been subscribed to by eminent churchmen, professors, civic leaders, writers and representatives of national organizations.

Within the next 10 years, it is hoped that the richest and most productive society ever known to man has managed to rid the scourge of poverty, A. Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, explained.

Martin Luther King, Jr., in praise of Freedom Budget, noted that by eliminating the

slums for Negroes, ghettos are destroyed and new cities for all are built.

The seven basic objectives of Freedom Budget are:

- 1-To provide full employment for all willing to work and able to work.
- 2-To assure decent and adequate wages.
- 3-To assure a decent living standard to those who cannot or should not work.
- 4-To wipe out slum ghettos and provide decent homes for all.
- 5-To provide decent medical care and adequate educational opportunities at a cost all Americans can afford.
- 6-To purify our air and water and develop our transportation and natural resources on a scale suitable to our growing needs.
- 7-To unite sustained full employment with sustained full production and high economic growth.

Next Watts?

OAKLAND — John H. Reading, who built his food processing concern to a \$1 million enterprise, thought business methods might solve the racial matter in his city when he became the mayor last year. "But it hasn't worked out that way," he said. "It takes sociological know-how."

Reading looks to education of the Negro minority and a maturing attitude on the part of the white majority as the key to keep his city from becoming the next Watts.

Next Deadline

The Pacific Citizen will devote a page to JACL civil rights activities and opinions on the last week of the month. Deadline is the previous Friday.

—The Editors.

Management level

NEW YORK—Scott Paper Co. is broadening the involvement of Jews and other minority group persons in management level positions in cooperation with the Jewish Employment and Vocational Service and the American Jewish Committee, the Paper Week trade journal reports.

Nisei with Indians

BY ROBERT KAI

Portland

Recently, an organization entitled the Human Rights and Responsibilities Associates (HURRA) was formed to deal with the social problems and adjustments faced by the Klamath Indians in particular, and all citizens of Klamath County in general.

One of the featured speakers and a guest adviser of the first meeting of HURRA which was held on Feb. 29, was Hiroto Zakoji, former director of the Klamath Indian Education Program and presently heads the VISTA Training program at the Univ. of Wisconsin. Well acquainted with the Klamath area difficulties, Zakoji offered some stimulating comments in viewing the problems that created HURRA.

Of principal concern to some Indian residents of Klamath was the unusually high dropout rate of Indian students in the high school. Charges of

Not Clear Cut

Zakoji suggested that the problems involved was not as clear cut as some seemed to feel. Involved, he said, were matters "of human relations and communications." He went on to discuss the impact made on Indian society by a dominant non-Indian culture.

Stressing that the challenge of the future could not be met by one group or organization alone, Zakoji said:

"It is convenient but completely useless to contend that you can't do anything unless they help themselves. Somewhere, we have to make a larger break in the vicious circle and we have to take the

Discrimination by teachers and other Caucasians in the area were leveled, especially by a Chilquin Indian father of six. Coumter to this were claims that student lack of interest, not discrimination, was the major cause of Indian dropouts.

initiative by helping them want to help themselves."

In essence, the former education director seemed to be saying that changes in attitude by both sides were needed. Noting that this would not be an easy or quick process, he pointed out that basically both Indians and non-Indians have the same goal—"a better community that is better for my children."

Emphasizing that social change is a dual responsibility, Zakoji said, "The Indian people can change," then added "The white people can change, too."

After delivering his address and conferring with the leaders of HURRA for several days, Zakoji returned to his hometown of Portland, Oregon (he is a member of the Portland Chapter JACL) to visit with his relatives before flying back to Madison, Wis. and his job with VISTA.

—Portland JACL Bulletin

Steam-Fitters

ST. LOUIS—It was a notable breakthrough, according to human relations officials here, when 10 Negroes were admitted to Steamfitters Local 562 last year. Union officers were quite vocal against integration.

Accent on Youth: Alan Kumamoto

Al-Co views 'on being different'

Los Angeles
In the Al-Co Jr. "Nanja Kanja," there was an anonymous letter. We have to agree with the PC Editor that as a rule, anonymous letters aren't printed because they don't hold as much credence as signed ones. However, since we encourage an exchange of ideas and views to stimulate and give a broad picture of the opinions and frustrations of the Samsel, the following is printed:

On Being Different
... So What About It?

Okay, now it has been firmly established that we Japanese Americans are different from Caucasians. But what about it? We know that we Samsel feel a little conscious of our color when we are in an all white crowd; however, the question is what are we supposed to conclude about or do about this fact? Do we assume the stereotyped Japanese attitude toward life and remain passive and merely mention the fact that this situation exists (as did the author of "On Being Different")? Or will we try to get a realistic view of this fundamental problem and establish definite philosophies toward which we will strive?

If one takes the easy way out and chooses the passive path, he will probably become a "nowhere man," the kind of person who has few goals in life, few opinions and does little more than exist through his daily activities.

Let me explain this pathetic condition by pointing out examples that are much closer to the Samsel's life. Striking examples are found in the Nisei generation. I am quite certain that the majority of Nisei have become "nowhere men" due primarily to the fact that they have always been aware that they are different and have never really given it any further thought and action.

For many Nisei, the only social groups or organizations to which they belong are Japanese American in nature. Sure they have Caucasian friends (especially at

work) but their social lives are obviously in a predominantly yellow environment. From the JAACL, to the Nisei Bowling Leagues and Golf Associations to even the Japanese American centered churches there always exist organizations which give the typical Nisei a convenient escape from being different.

You may say that it's only natural for the Japanese American to want to do things with other Japanese Americans. But is it not true that the Nisei situation has reached a pathetic extreme, that is, not only have they retreated almost entirely from their life to yellow organizations but it has come to a point for many where these few organizations have indeed become their entire life. From my point of view, life was not intended to be this restricted.

This should not become the life pattern for the Samsel generation. Although many Samsel will passively submit to the easily obtainable security offered by these Japanese American organizations, I feel so very different that they will confine their entire lives to only such groups. Obviously the Nisei type of life was not of their own choosing. We all know about the great discrimination that they experienced prior to and during the World War II period, but the Samsel lives in a more open environment and need not resort to life by such sickening slogans as "Security through Unity."

There really is not any general solution to the matter of being different. After all, one must establish his own personal philosophies and try to find an outlook on life that he really believes in.

In my personal philosophy, the Samsel is only different in an all Caucasian environment, as he chooses to feel.

For instance, your Caucasian friends think of you for what you are rather than as just another Japanese in this respect. I am quite confident that people recognize others as individuals and not by races. This confidence is the basis for my philosophy "on being different."

I feel that the Samsel must first establish a sense of really knowing himself and finding his goals in life and thereby establish his individuality. From this, I feel he

will be judged for what he has made of himself.

The fact that he is different in color is quite irrelevant to what he can make of himself. For if people know you at all, they will think of you first as an individual; for your personality, your accomplishments and just plain you. This narrows down the "being different" problem to those who don't know you.

Furthermore when we are concerned about "being different," we are actually only thinking of those warped individuals who feel prejudice against the Japanese race. Are you going to let these few people direct your life to a point of near isolation? Let's hope not.

In conclusion, all Samsel are indeed different. But each Samsel must find what things really matter in his life. He must determine where he wants to live his life and he must at least attempt to achieve a sense of individuality. As he goes through life he should try to step out of his daily activity and seek a realistic viewpoint for his own existence.

From his increased awareness, he should then determine how different he really is from other people and significantly this difference should be stressed in his life.

—In Sincerest Anonymity

My personal commentary to the above is limited and reserved, but I wish only to add that these are some of the "writings on the wall," which some Samsel are expressing. Are these a Samsel majority view or limited to a vocal few? Are they getting the true Nisei message and picture? Is this merely an oversimplification and wishful hope for the future?

OH YEAH!

"Oeyama" might sound to the not-so-discerning ear, like "Oh, yeah!" But for those who are "in," "Oeyama" or the "Demons of Rashomon," was the title of the Seventh Annual Spring Show for the San Francisco Jr. JAACL.

As a first-timer, I was impressed with the presentation by the energetic members of the youth group. They started from scratch to create the script, and story line; they begged, borrowed, and made their own scenery and wrapped it all into a not-so-often seen Japanese cultural gem of a program.

The Spring Show, which has been recreated with different Japanese fairy tales, is one which deserves some merit and thought. San Francisco Jr. JAACL has something to be proud of in having this rare gem of a program.

MEMBERSHIP

While in San Francisco this past weekend, I met District Youth Commissioner Frank Oda, who asked about membership. The following list is being provided, and lists membership as of April 25:

Mid-Columbia	6
Portland	6
Total	12
NC-WNDYC	69
Al-Co	33
Contra Costa	29
Monterey	24
Sacramento	26
San Francisco	51
San Jose	48
Total	221
PSWDYC	24
Chanel-Westside	24
Hollywood	31
San Diego	63
West L.A.	17
Total	139
IDYC	18
Footello	18
Rexburg	18
Total	36
MDYC	75
Chicago	18
Milwaukee	18
Total	90
EDYC	17
Washington, D.C.	17
Total	17
Overall Total!	571

PROFESSIONALLY IN

One organization which takes in professionals such as JAACL Staff members is the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials (NAIRO). Recently, having been involved in local NAIRO

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chapter matters, we find that there are a vast number of like professionals who deal in private and public agencies; basically working with specific ethnic groups or intergroup relations, and its many facets, it's wonderful to find out that you are not alone.

This raises another question about the coming summer months. There are professionally sponsored and conducted workshops and conferences. To cite a few, Brotherhood USA and Anytown USA in Southern California give a definite broadening experience for any high schooler who wishes to live for the week in a human relations oriented setting.

Nationally, there is the Encampment for Citizenship, held in three different locations for six weeks each. Of course, all of these workshops and conferences aren't free, and perhaps it would behoove senior chapters to investigate the workshops in their areas and the possibility of sponsoring youngsters to attend. Professionals from these sponsoring organizations have contacted us regarding a few Samsel conferees.

DON'T FORGET

National JAACL Scholarship Program deadlines are drawing closer and closer. To date there is one applicant from Philadelphia; but I am sure that in the next two weeks, especially around the deadline date, our mailbox will be swamped. Have you found your candidate?

Chapters are reminded that by May 15, names of undergraduate and graduate candidates should be submitted directly to the So. Calif. Regional Office.

EFFORTS APPRECIATED

If you watch the Dean Martin Show (which we sometimes watch if not at a meeting), the congenial host always keeps mentioning to keep those cards and letters coming in.

Well, I wish to thank those youth groups which are currently publishing newsletters and continually sending me copies. It helps keep me informed on what's happening and how people are doing. Two which recently arrived are: Cleveland Jr. JAACL's "Samsel Banashi," which was explained as a Samsel "gossip" or "talk" publication; and "Nanja Kanja," which is Al-Co Jr. JAACL's Newsletter. Both were jam-packed editions, with youth-related news and information. For the editors and staff, we really appreciate your efforts and hard work.

FOOTPRINTS

Jeffrey Matsui and I flew into Phoenix, Ariz., to have a taste of Spanish food, to conduct some business for the Japanese American Research Project, and visit the Jr. and Sr. JAACLs. It was good to clarify a few points and to be able to renew acquaintances and establish friendships. They are hosting the PSWDYC Meeting in November.

After a luncheon stopover at UCLA, we met with Dr. Harry Kitano and Dr. Mamoru Iga to discuss the possibility of conducting some type of Samsel survey to be of value for the National Youth Program. Once in San Luis Obispo, we feasted on a potluck dinner, spoke our few words and were again on the road back so that we could make our various JAACL weekend engagements back in Los Angeles.

PSWDYC is going strong and is tying in the bits and pieces in preparation for their District Youth Council Meeting, scheduled at the Airport-Marina Hotel on May 5-6. Mas Kataoka, of Wilshire-Uptown JAACL, is helping the National Youth Commission prepare its Youth Manuals. With Mas involved, we may see less words and more picture sketches.

San Jose Jr. JAACL's Convention Committee is continuing to set up the preliminaries for their '68 National Convention. They claim a bigger and better gathering and program than any in the past. Guaranteed are a few surprises and changes in format and types of activities.

There was a pow wow up near San Francisco this past weekend with National President Jerry Enomoto; National mittee Chairman Yone Satoda; Treasurer and Personnel Committee about youth activities on Chairman Kay Nakagiri; Council Chairman Russell Obason Associate Chairman Mike Suzuki; Assistant National Director Yosh Hotta, and myself. National Youth Commission and National Youth Commission National Jr. JAACL Youth a national scope and was called in order to consolidate differing viewpoints and philosophies, as well as to prepare for the August annual meeting, of both the National Youth Commission and National Youth Council.

How many of you know about Bonsai, an art of miniaturization? Recently there was a Bonsai Exhibit at the California Museum of Science and Industry. We were invited to the preview and really never realized the growing popularity of the hobby.



ICHIBAN PRESIDENTS — Mrs. Yo Hironaka takes over as San Francisco JAACL president from Don Negi, whose term in office accounted for some 1,600 members to lead the national organization in the chapter membership race for the 1966 Ichiban status. As membership chairman in previous years when the chapter scaled the 1,000 mark, Mrs. Hironaka will drive hard to retain the Ichiban laurels.

Long Beach-Harbor JAACL present local symphony in Concert Japaneseque

LONG BEACH — "Concert Japaneseque," featuring the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in a program consisting of classical Japanese compositions and lighter music with a Japanese flavor, will be presented by the Long Beach-Harbor District JAACL in association with the Pacific Southwest District Council May 21 at the Gardena High School Auditorium.

Proceeds are to be used for future cultural programs in Southern California.

The benefit concert, conducted by Akira Endo, is truly an innovation for both the JAACL and orchestra, and promises to be a long-remembered, stimulating event for music lovers.

The program will also feature Mrs. Kazuo Kudo, a student of the late master kotoist, Michio Miyagi.

Endo came to the United States from Japan at the age of 15 under sponsorship of a sailor and his family who were impressed by the brilliant violinist that they made arrangements for him to further his studies here.

Endo attended Wilson High School in Long Beach, then USC, and is presently on the music staff of the Long Beach City College. He has been very active in the musical activities of Southern California as violinist and is a member of the Pacific String Quartet, a professional group.

He was named music director of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra for the 1966-67 season. This celebrated position made Endo one of the youngest conductors of an urban symphony in the U.S.

The local JAACL is proud of his accomplishments and feels fortunate that he was instrumental in arranging a concert of this nature.

Long Beach chapter president Frank Hayashi urges support of the concert and bear witness to Endo's contribution to the image of the Japanese American community.

Donation to the concert is \$3, or \$5 for preferred seating. The committee, headed by Dr. John E. Kashiwabara, is seeking patrons at \$25 which includes two \$5 seats and special listing in the program. Parties should contact: Ticket Chairman, JAACL Concert, 121 Linden Ave., Long Beach, 90802. Phon. 436-7953.

Essay part of scholarship test in Twin Cities

MINNEAPOLIS — Twin Cities JAACL scholarship program involves four prizes totaling \$300 from its perpetuating scholarship fund. There are a \$100 first prize and \$50 runner-up prize for both boy and girl Samsel graduating from local area high schools.

Candidates must submit a 500-essay in their own handwriting on some aspect of what further education means, school record forwarded to the committee and completion of an application form regarding extracurricular activities, character, leadership and service.

Scholarship committee members include Tom Ohno, Agnes Deverell, Sally Sudo and Kimi Hara.

PSW youth advisers workshop this Sunday

PACOIMA — Advisers to Jr. JAACL chapters in Southern California will gather for an orientation workshop at the San Fernando Valley Japanese Community Center here this Sunday, April 30, 11 a.m. and continuing till 4 p.m., according to Kats Arimoto, PSWDC youth commissioner.

Gene Monel and John Saito of the L.A. County Commission on Human Relations, Mrs. Barbara Nakatsu, YWCA, and JAACL youth director Alan Kumamoto will be speakers.

Workshop is open to any interested adult. San Fernando Valley JAACL is hosting the luncheon.

Join the 1000 Club

CALENDAR OF JAACL EVENTS

- April 29 (Saturday) Orange County — Dinner Mtg. Water Wheel, Anaheim, 7 p.m.; Joe Grant Masaoka, spkr.
- San Jose — Tagline Dbls, 4th St. Bowl, 7:30 p.m.
- San Jose — Potluck dinner, Betsuin Annex, 6:30 p.m.
- Santa Barbara — Jr JAACL progressive dinner.
- April 30 (Sunday) West Los Angeles — Dos Pueblos Orchid Farm tour, 1 p.m.
- Long Beach-Harbor — Youth Fashion Summer Daze, Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St., 1:30 p.m.
- Hollywood — Clam digging, Ventura County Fairground beach.
- Sequoia — Bowling Night, San Carlos Bowl.
- PSWDYC — Advisers' workshop, San Fernando Japanese Comm. Ctr., 11 a.m.
- Hollywood — Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.
- May 2 (Tuesday) Wilshire-Uptown — Bd Mtg, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
- Venice-Culver — PSW Convention Bd Mtg.
- May 4 (Thursday) Puyallup Valley — Gen Mtg. Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.; Ronald Hendry, spkr.
- May 5 (Friday) Oakland — Gen Mtg. Sumitomo Bank, 8 p.m.; Police Capt. Thorvald Brown, spkr., "Narcotics."
- San Jose — Jr JAACL Mtg. Sumitomo Bank.
- Chicago — Jr JAACL Mtg.
- May 5-7 PSWDC — District Convention, Venice-Culver JAACL hosts, Airport Marina Hotel, Manchester and Lincoln Blvd., Los Angeles; 1000 Club Wing Ding, Fri.; Victor Carter, Sat. banq. spkr.; Jerry Enomoto, Sun. luncheon spkr.
- May 6 (Sat.) Stockton — Jr JAACL Mtg. Yoshihiko
- April 29 (Saturday) Arizona — Jr JAACL box lunch social.
- May 7 (Sunday) NC-WNDYC — Qtrly Session: Sonoma County hosts, Los Robles Lodge, Santa Rosa; Thomas J. Farrell, spkr.
- PNWDC — Mid-Columbia JAACL hosts Quarterly session.
- Stockton — Community picnic.
- Monterey Peninsula — Aussy Spring Luncheon, Pine Inn, Carmel.
- Chicago — Know Your Law series, North Park Hotel, 7:30 p.m.; Prof. Robert Johnston, spkr., "Torts."
- Milwaukee — Spring Festival, International Institute.
- Dayton — Festival.
- May 9 (Tuesday) New York — Bd Mtg. Japan Society, 6:20 p.m. supper.
- May 11 (Thursday) Downtown and East Los Angeles — Mothers Day dinner, Man Jen Low, 6:20 p.m.
- Spokane — Gen Mtg. Buddhist Church.
- May 13 (Saturday) Hollywood — Mother's Day Matinee Theater Party, Music Center.
- Twin Cities — Jr JAACL Play.
- Pasadena — Bd Mtg.
- May 17 (Wednesday) Seattle — Bd Mtg. JAACL Office, 8 p.m.
- May 18 (Thursday) CCDC — Mtg. Freeway Lanes, Selma, 8 p.m.
- May 19 (Friday) Hollywood — Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m.
- May 23 (Saturday) San Jose — Jr JAACL recognitions banquet.
- May 26-27 Contra Costa — Heritage Program exhibit.
- May 21 (Sunday) San Diego — Buddhist Church banquet.
- West Los Angeles — Earth Science trip, Red Mountains.
- Portland — Graduates banquet, River Queen Restaurant, 5 p.m.; Oreg. Sec. of State Clay Myers, spkr.
- Arizona — Golf tournament, Indian Bend, C.C.
- Chicago — Lecture: Chinese Art, North Park Hotel, 7:30 p.m.; Robert Maeda, spkr.
- Long Beach-Harbor — Long Beach Symphony Orchestra benefit concert, Gardena High School auditorium.
- May 26 (Friday) San Diego — Bd Mtg.
- May 28 (Sunday) Chicago — JAACL Mother's luncheon.
- Hollywood — Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.
- Hollywood — Afternoon concert, Assistance League Playhouse.
- Venice-West L.A. — Jr Track Meet, Venice High, 12n.

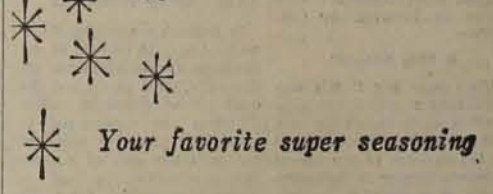
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FRESNO — Proceeds of the Fresno State College Nisei Club dance April 29, 9 p.m., at the local Buddhist Church Annex, have been earmarked for the Mary C. Baker scholarship. The Diminishing Returns will play.

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Goto, Tsuneo 72, April 23 - 4 Tooshiko, Masaki, Keizo, 7, 8c Hirata, Mika, 87, April 12 - 8 Harold K. Masao, Frank S., Bob Y., Koichi J., d. Iku Sugimoto, Hideko Terakawa, Kikuyo Nishikawa, 20, 8c 14, 8c Ichijo, Hiko, 84, April 5 - 8 Koichiro Miyasaka, 3, 8c Imada, Satoru, 71, San Diego, April 4 - 4 Kazuo, d. Masako, Inouye, Bungi, 46, April 11 - m Molo, br. George, Toshi, Roy, sis. Fusayo Nagasaki, Yoko Ooboc, Yuri Speck, Marie Ota, Inouye, Tom M., 34, April 9 - 8 Norman, f. Takezo (Japan), br. Ichida, Shiroko, 61, Perris, April 11 - h Toshi, a. George, Shizu, d. Toshiro Kobayashi, Radonada, Ales T., 47, April 23 - h Masakazu, a. George, d. Judy, m. Yuki Kitahara, br. Robert, George, Kato, Haruyo, 56, April 11 - h Yoko, a. Tom, Grace, Jim Y., George M., d. Rose, Hisako Tokuta, 3, 8c Kawakami, Yaji, 46, April 21 - 8 Niki, d. Tsumiko Kawakami, 8, 8c Kozaki, Fusa, 69, Santa Barbara, April 20 - 8 Harry, Teruo, Inada, d. Chive Okinaka, Fusayo Sumi, Sadako Tani, Nancy Henning, br. Hiza Tsutsumida, sis. Mrs. Moto Hiroshima, Mitsuaki, Yaichi, 81, Feb. 24 - d Mitsuaki Uchida, Wakaya Tomi-naga, Morita, Kinoro, 69, April 3 - 8 Hachiro, a. William, d. Betty Y., Akiko Barnell, Mitsuaki Shiohara, 3, br. Shikao (New York), Mutsami, Teruaki, 70, April 13 - h Hideo Sakaida, Noriko Fujinami, Naito, Kisa, 80, Pasadena, April 23 - John, a. Tom, Grace, Douglas, Esther Shimabukuro, Ochiyo, Takuichi, 83, Garden Grove, April 19 - w Hisano, a. John, a. Michio, Mariko, Hata, Midori Kanbara, Sumiko Kawabe, Oki, Hiroko, 82, April 17 - m Masuyo, br. Masao, Nobuo, Shimabukuro, Kama, 66, April 19 - h Muta, a. Larry T., Joe, Kiyoshi, d. Sachiko Yamaguchi, 8, 8c Shimazu, Shieruo, 51, April 10 - w Rose, d. Harriet, Charlene, br. Torao, Hisao, sis. Umeyo (Japan), Sayo Sakihama, Tabata, Bobbie, 2, Westminster, Mar. 30 - p Sho and Teru, br. Ronald, sis. Mary, Tanigawa, Eizo, April 3 - w Tomo, Kyosaburo, Yasuko Oki, Tomiye, Suve, 73, April 13 - h Toyohiko, a. Nobuo, Kiyoshi, d. Aiko Uchi, 8, 8c Tsukamoto, Eddie M., 82, April 13 - w Eniko, d. Joyce, JoAnn, m. Masao, sis. Shizuko Kubota, Miyoko Yamazaki (Japan), Umemura, Naohiko, 83, April 19 - 8 Paul Y. Sam, Scott, Ben, Toshi, d. Lillian Yano, 14, 8c Watanabe, Yasu, 71, April 2 - 8 Susumu, Harry, d. Mivo Iwakiri, Chiyeko Kalkawa, Rose Sugimoto, 14, 8c Yamazaki, Tadao J., 54, April 14 - w Setsuko, a. Edward, d. Sharon, Wendy, Emily, Ann, John, 1, 8c m. Mr. and Mrs. Shieretada, sis. Setzu Tanaka, Kiku Kaneko, Yokiko Sawazuchi (Japan), Yamasaki, Shintichiro, 76, Torrance, April 11 - w Mine, d. Katherine, Yoko Yamada, Teruko Nakamura, Katsuko Yashiro, Itsumo Yamamoto, Suveko Motonaga, 13, 8c Yasukochi, Mrs. Tomo, 86, Ocean-side, April 4 - 8 Ryusuke (Japan), Taisuke, George, Fred, d. Kikako, Masa Hirose, Mitsu, Yonemura, Toraoki, 70, April 20 - w Umeko, a. Sho, Mitsu, Susumu, Kiyoshi, Seattle Tsutsumi, Shigeaki, 89, w. Kiku, a. Tom, Harry, Nick (Los Angeles), Ken (New York), d. Sue Kinomoto, Campbell's Flowers Across from St. John's Hosp. 2012 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif. Mary & George Ishizaki EX 5-4111

Island population

Honolulu Hawaii's civilian population has grown by nearly 27,400 since last July, according to the latest figures from the State Health and Planning Dept. There were 741,289 persons in the Islands' civilian community as of Jan. 1, compared with 713,909 last July. It was the first time the two State departments had participated jointly in arriving at population estimates. Their studies showed there were 601,489 civilians living in the City-County of Honolulu, compared with 575,737 last July. The statewide figure includes 63,523 dependents of military personnel, but not the service men and women themselves. Three hundred anti-Vietnam war demonstrators stroled through Waikiki April 16, annoyed more by a warm afternoon sun than by heckling opponents. Seventy policemen patrolled the two-mile march and the rally which followed at Kapiolani Park. Hawaii's demonstration was only a faint cry compared with the two held a day earlier in New York and San Francisco. Among those who took part in the march were Dr. Willis Butler, co-chairman of the group; Dr. Oliver Lee, political science professor at the Univ. of Hawaii; Steve Murin, business agent for the United Public Workers' hospital division; Jack W. Hall, Dave Thompson and Carl Damaso, all of the ILWU; and Noel Kent and Peter Lombardi, who were arrested on flag-desecration charges a year ago at the university. Specialist 4 Lawrence K. Kalawe of Waimanalo, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ross, live at 41-624 Kala-niana'ole Highway, received a bronze star in Vietnam from Brig. Gen. S.H. Matheson, commanding general, 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division. Kalawe, 22, braved enemy fire to provide first aid for soldiers who were wounded. "American troops in Vietnam are too 'gentlemanly,' according to a Vietnamese officer who is visiting here. He is Capt. Nguyen Van Ngoc of the Vietnamese Marine Corps who is serving as an instructor in the Vietnamese Language School at Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station. "The U.S. is attempting to fight a gentlemanly war in Vietnam," he said. "The Viet Cong are tricky and utterly unscrupulous."

Shimatsu, Ogata and Kubota Mortuary

911 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles RI 9-1449 -SEIJI 'DUKE' OGATA -R. YUTAKA KUBOTA- Three Generations of Experience FUKUI Mortuary, Inc. 707 E. TEMPLE ST. LOS ANGELES, 90012 MA 6-5824 Soichi Fukui, President James Nakagawa, Manager Nobuo Osumi, Counselor

Traffic death

Shirley Larson, 21, Univ. of Hawaii student from Kellogg, Ida, died April 17 at Queen's Hospital from injuries suffered in a traffic accident early April 15. She was the 32nd person killed on Oahu's public roads in traffic accidents this year. There were 24 traffic deaths on Oahu by the same date last year and 14 by the same date in 1965, police said. Ichiro Tanaka, 54, of 1659 Alencastre St. was in critical condition April 17 at the Queen's Hospital after falling

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Aoha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

about 35 feet in a Waiiale construction project. Tanaka, a carpenter, suffered head injuries, cuts and a broken shoulder when he fell from a scaffold he was removing from a building at Kahala Towers, Waiiale and Kilauea Aves. Police said there were no witnesses to the accident. Tanaka fell from the scaffold to a ledge three floors below.

Manpower Shortage

Critical shortages of trained workers are seriously hampering the school of education at the University of Wisconsin, when he appeared before the board of education during a discussion of the Dept. of Education's teacher transfer policy. Stiles was a consultant to a 14-member committee of legislators and educators working under a \$2.6 million appropriation from the 1955 legislature on a study of teacher education needs in Hawaii.

Woman of the Year

Mrs. Violet Strom of Lihue, Kauai, was named Mar. 11 by the Kauai County Board of Economic Council as its 'Woman of the Year' for 1966. Maui County's parks committee has named the ILWU endorsing proposed Japanese park to be constructed in Lahaina's Mala district by the Lahaina Jodo Mission. Kazeo Kishi said the proposed park will include a replica of a pagoda and a hanging bell and a statue of Buddha, all built around a reformed pagoda.

Sports Scene

Joe Francis, one of Oregon State's all-time backfield greats, has been named to the coaching staff at the Univ. of Hawaii. Francis, who won all-star recognition as a 1952 quarterback at Kanabach, will serve as a part-time backfield coach, according to an announcement by Bob Martin, UI's director of athletics. Francis will receive the highest honors at Oregon State and gained citation on some All-American teams in his senior year. He was outstanding in the 1957 Rose Bowl game in which Oregon State was overpowered by the Univ. of Iowa. He was named Oregon State's outstanding gridder in 1958. Francis became the fifth aide to coach Don King at the university. Others are Myron Tarkenton, Harvey Hyde, Larry Price and Kayo Chung - referred to as 'Haywood.' It made a big splash in the recent AAU Indoor Swim Meet at Dallas. He is the son of a doctor on the island of Maui. He did not set any records in winning the 100-yard backstroke in 52.6 but he was just 3 off the American standard.

Class Reunion

McKinley High School's class of 1947 will have a reunion dinner on May 27 at the Ala Moana Banquet Hall. Those in charge are Charles Yim, general chairman, and Milton Kobayashi, Herbert Tanigawa, Joseph Hirota and Herbert Muraoka.

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Aoha from Hawaii

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been elected president of the Honolulu Chinese Jaycees. Dale Tamashiro, 17-year-old McKinley High School senior, won the \$500 first prize for his entry in the recent annual Statewide Hawaii Consumer Finance Assn. essay contest. Miss Tamashiro's essay, 'The Importance of Consumer Credit in Hawaii,' was one of nearly 100 entries.

Entertainment

Yuzo Kayama, the Toho actor, arrived Apr. 13 for a week's shooting on Oahu and Kaula. Here with Kayama were Bibari Maeda and Tami Tanaka. They were to leave Apr. 20 for additional shootings on Tahiti for the movie, 'Minami Taihiti no Wakadaishi'. Eighteen contestants took part in the second annual All-Hawaii Nodoliman (amateur) contest held Apr. 16 at the Nippon Theatre. The contest was sponsored jointly by the Japan-Jaycees as part of the Cherry Blossom Festival and Radio Station KZOO. Winner of the contest received a free trip to Las Vegas. Contestants included: Big Island, Pauline Collins, Rose Onaka, Wesley Stocker, Alan Chiu, Maui, Toshiko Ginoza, Alvin Kushiyama and Shirley Takita; Oahu, Carol Doi, Keith Muraokami, Lynn Nakakawa, Tohyo Nakasaka, Sue Nishimoto, Judy Sakima and Gay Shinato; Kaula, Michi Hamamura, Shochi Nagamine and Setuko Ota; and Yama, Mrs. Y. Yamato. Clarinetist Martin Suzuki, a music major at the Univ. of Hawaii, on Apr. 7 took first place and a scholarship at the annual All-Hawaii Morning Music Club Scholarship Award Concert. Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kaoru M. Suzuki of Maui. Other musicians look part in the contest.

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Mampitsu: by Ken Kuroiwa Some Enchanted Evening

Berkeley Am I not American? And doesn't that carry certain other implications about my heritage? ... For many years Japanese Americans sought to secure equal rights and opportunities, in short, an equal life in the mainstream of American society.

Time and time again it is pointed out how Japanese Americans have achieved success in white-collar and professional jobs, in schools and colleges, often in surpassing quantity and quality. We regard this with great pride. ... To the Negro I have heard it (indirectly) said: "We went through hardship and suffering too, but in spite of the overwhelming odds we 'made it'."

So now we find ourselves in a very new social environment. One would think that the environment would exact its measure of change and adaptation. Indeed it is so, but "one" does not always "think." ... Many of us find that we are working, learning, competing, and associating in daily, almost constant contact with what will here be loosely termed the Caucasian population.

My own circle of friends includes members of both sexes, but one sex is of particular interest here. Now it will occasionally happen that for some unexplainable reason a spark will turn a "friend" relationship between a boy and girl into a more romantic one. ... Current terminology would call this a true "happening."

Anyway it turns out in my experience that not only a girl with my racial background will act in this way toward me but also some Caucasian girls. Blondes even, and brunettes no less! ... It comes into being all so very naturally and maybe this is an indication that I am being considered as a human being, a person, as an equal, not whether I am a Japanese or whatnot.

So I like this girl very much and that she is a (stunning) blonde is certainly no negative attribute in my book. But her blonde hair has no significant importance over the fact that mine is black. ... Obviously any romantic involvement can lead to marriage. ... Spirits out of the past whisper hauntingly "heresy," "betrayal," "contamination," "she is a truly wonderful girl, the embodiment of what I had considered to be my too great demands."

In spite of the natural evolution of this relationship, suddenly the spirits imply that it is unnatural, wrong. But is all this really necessary, even relevant? ... Nevertheless, let us consider me. I reply to the spirits. How pure is my blood? What is "pure"? ... Japan Camera Show

LOS ANGELES — Over a quarter-million dollars worth of Japanese cameras and accessories will be displayed and demonstrated at Statler-Hilton Hotel here May 19-20. ... The bridegroom will graduate from the Univ. of California medical center's school of pharmacy in June. ... The bride is an engineer with Pacific Telephone in San Francisco.



CONGRATULATIONS — Harry Fujita (left), Wilshire Agency manager of Cal-Western States Life Insurance, compliments Bill T. Yamashiro on being named a \$5-Billion Man, credited with having sold the policy boosting Cal-Western's total life insurance in force over the \$5 billion mark.

Spoken Japanese language, dialects subjected to scientific investigation

TOKYO — The first of six volumes of Japan Language Charts showing the history and the distribution of dialects now in use in this country will be published by the Kokuritsu Kokugo Kenkyusio (National Language Research Institute) shortly. ... The institute carried out a large-scale investigation of dialects by mobilizing some 50 dialectology researchers, including Munelaka Tokugawa of the institute's local language research room.

SANSEI CO-ED TO RECEIVE ONE OF THREE YOUNG AMERICA MEDALS

HONOLULU — Drusilla C. Akamine, a 19-year-old Honolulu college girl who dedicated herself to making life brighter for the mentally retarded, has been picked for one of three Young America Medals. ... Miss Akamine received the news in a letter last week from U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

Gardeners oppose bill to license tree trimmers

MONTEREY — Opposition by the Professional Gardeners Federation of Northern California is expected against a bill in the state legislature to license persons engaged in tree horticulture, according to Haruo Ishimaru, PGF secretary. ... The bill, introduced by State Sen. Alan Short (D-Stockton) would set up state licensing requirements for persons handling trees professionally in any manner.

Nisei farmers, nursery operators hit by rain

SAN FRANCISCO — Month of April proved disastrous weatherwise for Issei and Nisei growers and nurserymen of Northern and Central California as they looked forward to a halt in rain and unseasonal cold. Worst damage was inflicted April 18 when 1 1/2 inch of hail ruined orchards and grapevines in the Fresno area. ... Nursery operators reported business during March and April fell far below average as usual spring plantings were curtailed by rain.

Now Perform Work Professional maintenance gardeners who at the present time often work with trees as a normal part of maintenance work would be required to be licensed if this bill is passed, it was contended by Paul Nielsen, PGF president.

PUFFING BAKED PEELS OF BANANAS NO GO

RIVERSIDE — Effects of smoking baked banana peels, latest rage among the hippies, are all in the head, according to Dr. Junji Kumamoto, UC Riverside chemist with the agriculture department. ... Only substance in the peels even slightly narcotic is amylic acetate, sometimes used in paint, and it evaporates when the peel is baked. Thus, he contends, any narcotic effect is probably imagined.

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