

Tutorial program natural for Sansei

By SAM HANSON

SAN JOSE—Japanese Americans, who have made a comeback from one of the most severe racial repressions in U.S. history, are beginning to dedicate their talents and energies to helping other minorities.

Their first effort, a pilot project, is to furnish volunteer tutors and helpers in a summer Head Start program in East San Jose.

"This summer tutorial pro-

Monterey Park Nisei threatened over telephone

Five families told to leave their homes

MONTEREY PARK—At least five Japanese American families were warned by anonymous telephone callers to move out of their homes in the substantial Monterey Hills area, the local police reported the last week of August.

Threats that their homes would be burned down if the occupants failed to follow the warnings were made, it was learned.

Police have stepped up their vigilance of the area. Telephone company also is cooperating with police to trace and stop these calls.

Monterey Hills and Monterey Highlands are residential areas with homes ranging between \$30,000 and \$60,000. Nearly a third of the homeowners in the area are of Oriental ancestry.

'Oriental Ghetto'

Area has been tagged as an Oriental ghetto by Negro resident Bob Liley, who has accused the city council for permitting such imbalance by failing to recognize the need for a strong human relations program.

Liley said as a Negro he has been trying to prevent any portion of the city from becoming a black ghetto and said Orientals have the same responsibility within their ethnic group.

The Monterey Park City Council, in the meanwhile, reaffirmed the city's "open door" policy, welcoming any and all residents to make Monterey Park "a good place to live".

Shogo Iwasaki, city community relations commissioner, who had tendered his resignation a year ago in hopes of bringing in new voices, said he has no intention of resigning now in view of recent events.

Polish, Italian groups to fight defamation on TV

CHICAGO—The Polish-American Guardian society and the Americans of Italian Descent, Inc., announced last week that they had launched a joint program to obtain federal legislation which would empower the Federal Communications Commission to suspend the license of any television station found guilty of defamation of any ethnic group.

The two organizations said they had prepared a joint statement to be presented to both the Republican and Democratic convention platform committees requesting the political parties to adopt a plank which would empower the FCC to enforce the provisions of the "television code."

In a related move, the Polish American Guardian society said it had retained Luis Kutner, an attorney, as counsel in its suit against the NBC network and the Rowan and Martin Laugh-In show, charging them with a planned campaign of defamation with "malicious intent" against Polish-American people.

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Merchants group

SAN FRANCISCO—A new Nihonmachi Merchants Assn. to publicize the new Japanese cultural and trade center and its neighboring Nihonmachi enterprises is being organized.

gram is a small first step in trying to do more for those who need help, but much more needs to be done", said James Ono, chairman of the Civil Rights Committee of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League.

\$1,500 Budget

Ono, an attorney with the Legal Aid Society of Santa Clara County, said the San Jose JACL is furnishing the manpower for the tutoring program while the budget of \$1,500 has been raised by an assessment of 25 cents on district council membership.

Ono said that JACL, which was organized during and after World War II to protect the interests of Japanese Americans after they were uprooted from their West Coast homes and sent to relocation centers, has tended in recent years to become a social rather than a civil rights organization.

(JACL was actually formed in the 1920s).

"Many of the Nisei of 30 to 40 years of age are becoming comfortable and don't want to rock the boat", the young attorney said.

For More Involvement

"But the Sansei and the younger Nisei", Ono continued, "are pushing for more involvement. As a result, the organization is now going through a massive educational program on the issues of civil rights."

Ono explained the decision to involve JACL in the Head Start tutorial program.

Head Start was a natural, Ono said, "because in our culture education has been highly revered".

Another reason, he said, was to "get more people in our organization to become greater advocates of programs to help minorities and other poor people".

"The greatest push in this effort is coming from the Junior JACL group which is composed of high school and college students", Ono said. This youth group is headed by Ben Matsuura, district governor, and Winston Ashizawa, San Jose chapter president.

Praised Highly

The young people are furnishing most of the volunteers for the program and are winning almost extravagant praise from Head Start teachers and administrators.

"Their contributions this summer have been one of the best parts of the program", said Ameal Hunter, coordinator for the Alum Rock District Head Start program. "The kids accepted them so well and they accepted the kids. It's been a marvelous thing".

The JACL volunteers work at seven of the 10 Head Start centers being operated this summer by Alum Rock District. Adults go to two centers and members of the Junior JACL the other five.

Some of the young volunteers are paid \$1.30 per hour for four hours daily by the district council of JACL. Other students are unpaid.

"At the end of the eight-week summer Head Start program we hope to have about 1,500 hours of contributed time", Ono said.

—San Jose Mercury

Nat'l executive committee to meet

SACRAMENTO—With the minutes of the 1968 National Council sessions expected to be published by the end of September, the implementing of decisions is now before the National Board.

Jerry Enomoto, national president, has indicated this past week a meeting of the National Executive Committee is being contemplated in the very near future.

Expected to be present at this meeting will be the three vice presidents, secretary and treasurer with Enomoto presiding.

In a post-convention statement, Enomoto declared:

"I see my re-election as a major obligation to do all I can to advance our programs, particularly emphasizing the priorities that I felt were the sense of the Convention delegates."

"In order to do so, the involvement of District Councils and Chapters is a must".

Peace Pagoda fete

SAN FRANCISCO—The five-story Peace Pagoda will be dedicated this weekend with a program at the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center. Ono dancing is scheduled Saturday night and formal dedication Sunday at 2 p.m.

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SPECIAL REPORT:

Floor view of Republican convention excites Nisei

By STEPHEN NAKAMURA

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

My first experience is being selected an official delegate to the Republican National Convention here has been interesting and exciting. Before leaving San Francisco on a chartered jet, I received 136 letters, 33 postcards, nine petitions signed by 156 people from supporters of various candidates.

In addition to the deluge of literature, news releases and telegrams from both the Nixon and Rockefeller headquarters, there were additional letters and cards waiting for me upon arrival at Deauville Hotel, headquarters for the California delegation.

At the Aug. 4 Sunday caucus, we were issued our tickets and delegate badges. From the standpoint of real business at hand, there was some division within the California delegation.

Active Candidacy

The trip became quite apparent on Monday, Aug. 5, when former Senator William Knowland presented the delegation with a resolution asking Governor Reagan to become an active and open candidate for the nomination. A great majority of the delegates, including myself, had accepted the honor of being a delegate or an alternate on the representation that Governor Reagan would be going to Florida only as a favorite son and that he actually had not aspirations to become an active candidate.

At the same time, each delegate and alternate was required to sign an affidavit stating that he would be bound to Governor Reagan until "released". My understanding of the document that I signed was to the effect that I would vote for him until he released the delegation.

After the caucus on Monday, the question arose as to whether or not we were still bound to Governor Reagan since he was no longer a favorite son, but had become an active candidate. In other words there were many who felt very strongly that we had agreed to vote for him as a favorite son candidate only. Among those who felt that we were no longer bound after the first ballot was a National Committee member from California, an astute and able attorney and political activist.

No Vocal Opposition

Unfortunately, the resolution presented to the caucus on Monday, Aug. 5, was the product of a very few individuals who, in my opinion, gave some bad advice to the Governor. The total time consumed in presenting the resolution and voting upon it was approximately five or six minutes. It is my opinion that many of the delegates were too surprised and stunned to say anything and the resolution was adopted by voice vote. No vocal opposition was heard.

Thereafter, it was announced that the resolution was adopted unanimously. Many of the delegates stated afterwards that they did not vote for or against the resolution and therefore, the resolution could not be interpreted as having been adopted unanimously. Statements were made by some of the delegates and alternates to reporters and after their comments were published, certain die-hard delegates and members of the Governor's staff became upset.

Reports circulated to the effect that the quoted delegates were reprimanded by Senator Knowland, and I actually heard and was part of a heated verbal battle between supporters of the resolution and Nixon backers. Some bitter feelings developed over this controversy. I personally spoke to Senator Knowland to find out whether or not the individuals were actually "bawled out" by him. He denied that he had bawled anyone out, but that he did have some discussions with certain individuals.

'Until Released'

The misunderstanding over the binding effect of the affidavit was very easy to understand. I felt that I was obligated to vote and go along with Governor Reagan "until released", even though it was my understanding that he was running only as a favorite son. His position as a favorite son felt obligated to vote for him or in accordance with his request until I was released, even though I felt that he should not have become an active candidate.

Those who felt that the affidavit was binding only for a favorite son position, felt that they were released from

the affidavit when he announced his candidacy. A good many of these individuals were Nixon supporters who resented the active candidacy of Governor Reagan since they knew that this would encroach very heavily in the Southern States where a good portion of Nixon's strength lay.

There is reason to believe that their interpretation was not unreasonable since an announcement had been made that the delegation was to be based upon a broad representation covering the spectrum of views from liberal to conservative.

In my defense of those who felt they were had, I was considered a maverick by the conservatives. On the other hand, the statements made by the Nixon supporters should not have been made to the press since matters discussed in the caucus were to be kept out of discussions outside the meetings.

After reviewing the situation, it was my opinion that Governor Reagan was talked into going along with the resolution by some bad advisers. At a meeting held after the resolution was adopted, he indicated that he had told the individuals wanting to present the resolution, that he would go along with whatever the delegation wanted. The successful maneuvering and ramrodding of the resolution through the California Delegation caucus would not have been possible had there been ample opportunity for all individuals to think it through.

Convention Floor Seating

At the opening session of the Convention on Monday night, I asked Ann Bowler, the National Committeewoman from California, as to the procedure in deciding the location of each state delegation on the Convention floor. She indicated that each state was given credit for various factors and these points were added up.

Among the factors considered were, one, whether or not the Governor of the State was a Republican; two, the number of Republican Senators; three, the number of Republican Congressmen; four, whether or not the state met the financial quota set by the National Committee; five, whether or not the state legislature was within the control of the Republican Party. Many other factors were considered in determining the order in which each state was able to select its position on the floor.

California was 7th on the list and was thus given seventh choice. First choice was given to the host state, Florida. My seat was in the third row directly behind several Congressmen, Assemblymen, state senators and other party

leaders. The activity on the floor of the convention throughout the four nights was something to behold. I have never seen so many news reporters, television cameras, photographers, etc. in one place as I did at the Convention.

At various points on the floor, the strategists from the various camps had telephones. Roger Morton, a floor manager for Richard Nixon, was two rows in front of me and three seats over. It was quite interesting to see how they operated. His position was similar to a field command post.

Exciting Time

All in all, the active participation in the convention was very exciting to me and I will never forget the excitement and interests one encounters by becoming an active participant. Many things which have never been written in newspapers or televised, took place behind the scenes and in the various caucus rooms. These were especially interesting.

Both my wife, Sally, and daughter, Jann, who accompanied me to the Convention also had a wonderful time and enjoyed the various functions during the Convention. On Wednesday night, both my wife and daughter stayed from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

On Thursday night, I was able to slip through some of the security which had been established and even had my daughter, Jann, sit with me in the delegates' section for about one hour. This was quite an experience for a 13-year old girl.

I hope very strongly that more Nisei would take an active part in partisan politics and have the opportunity of going to national conventions in the future.

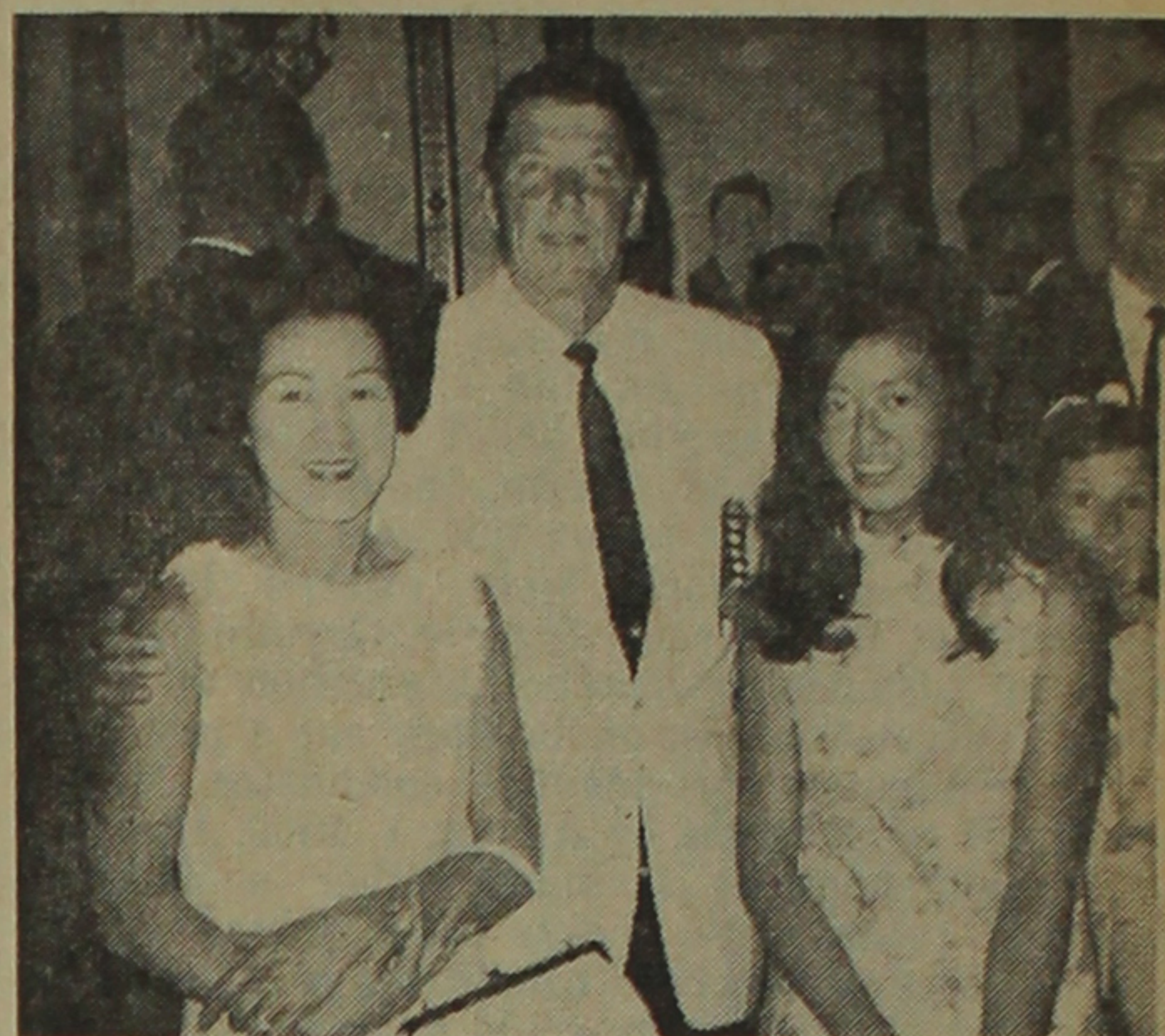
Nisei in Politics

Mrs. Toshi Yamamoto, from Los Angeles, an alternate on the California delegation, is a good example of the type of individual who has worked hard for the party and on the basis of her hard work, was selected for the delegation. I find Mrs. Yamamoto to be very hard working and an interesting person.

We had the opportunity of discussing many factors concerning Nisei participation in politics. I have a great deal of respect for her and her knowledge of politics. She is very well known to all of the top echelon Republican politicians and her views are very highly respected. It was on the basis of her hard work and participation in Republican politics that she was selected to the delegation.

Many individuals have asked me how I was selected to be a representative of the California delegation.

(Continued on Page 3)



Mrs. Stephen (Sally) Nakashima and daughter Jann meet Governor Reagan at Republican National Convention at Miami Beach.

Democratic Convention a Mixed Bag

By HAROLD GORDON

Chicago Several months ago the Democratic National Committee wrote the Pacific Citizen editor and asked if he wanted to accredit a reporter to the Convention. My name was turned in as "Chicago Editor".

I procured my credentials, parked my car in an area adjacent to some empty animal pens (most of the packing companies have moved out of Chicago), entered the gate assigned to the "Weekly Press" in the second balcony and at-

sentiment among the delegates and in the galleries.

Dan in discussing the dissenters in the country says: "they say the war is an immoral one" . . . here he receives an unexpected reaction . . . he is interrupted with a loud cheer wherein those yelling indicate that they feel that the war is indeed immoral . . . when Dan proceeds to justify the administration position he is met with some boos . . . I do not recall a prior instance where a keynote speaker met with boos . . . but then there have been few issues that have been so divisive and have created such emotional reactions as the issue of the war.

IN THE HOPPER

tended my first Convention since 1932 (when I was on hand for F.D.R.'s acceptance speech).

THRILLING SIGHT.

The sight upon entering the Convention Hall is a thrilling one . . . a blaze of color and humanity . . . each of the State standards are alternately red, white and blue . . .

As I look around the huge Amphitheater I spot the NBC booth up near the roof with Huntley and Brinkley sitting in august majesty . . . In the CBS booth at the opposite end of the hall Walter Cronkite looks rather lonely sitting by himself . . . A representative of Newsweek sitting several rows in front of me has a TV on the screen while in the booth he is sitting with his back towards the Convention Hall facing the camera with its red light indicating he is on the air.

ANTI-WAR FEELING

Senator Dan Inouye is introduced to deliver the keynote address and receives a standing ovation. He launches into an eloquent address which is punctuated by applause in the right places until he begins to speak about Vietnam . . . when for the first time there is an indication of the strong anti-war

for instance have Senators and other leaders of a party spoken out before a nationwide audience (as they did on Wednesday) in condemning the war policy of the President of their own party?

This minor disturbance was soon forgotten as Dan went on to make one of the most pertinent and meaningful keynote speeches in the recent history of party conventions.

As temporary chairman during the heated floor fights Dan handled himself with firmness, dignity and dispatch.

HAWAIIAN CONTINGENT.

Spark Matsunaga delivered a conciliatory speech in favor of the majority Vietnam plank and made the point that both versions were "peace planks". Patsy Mink was the only congressional face missing from the Hawaiian contingent . . . had been defeated in the election for delegates . . . probably because of her outspoken opposition to the war.

I managed to ease past a security guard onto the Convention floor and wandered among the delegates. I looked among the D.C. and Hawaiian delegations for Mike Masaoka with no success . . . Later in the week I lunched with Mike, Shig and Hiro Mayeda and they brought me up to date on the convention in San Jose.

Our discussion centered on the militant youth in JACL auguring well for the organizational's future.

Since Hiro is the 1970 Convention Chairman we also began kicking around some ideas for 1970.

OTHER IMPRESSIONS.

The firm hold on the proceedings by the administration which was reflected in almost every roll-call . . . the overreaction of Mayor Daley's security men . . . a lack of interest in the Convention Hall . . . and of his police in attacking with clubs some of the Yippies who had come to Chicago with the avowed purpose of disrupting the proceedings . . . and the consequent turning to ashes of what Daley had planned as his blaze of glory . . . and finally H.H.H.'s acceptance speech indicating that Nixon hasn't had up . . . particularly if Ho Chi Minh decides he would prefer Humphrey to Nixon . . . and gives the signal demanded by the administration so that the bombing can be stopped and the peace talks begin in earnest—leading to a cease-fire.

Nisei translating book on Zen Buddhism

KAMAKURA—Mihoko Okamura of New York, who devoted many years as English secretary to the late Daisetz Suzuki, foremost authority of Zen, is now completing the translation of Dr. Suzuki's work.

She recently returned from England where she assisted Bernard Leach, well-known authority of pottery. Born in Hong Kong in 1881, Leach spent his childhood in Japan and taught art at Tokyo in 1909. Miss Okamura spent several months translating Japanese material on pottery into English.

Arizona Co-ops

But one incident topped (Continued on Page 3)

How the Japanese Americans were treated in Arizona in mid-'30's and WW2 recalled after woman's question

(J. F. Weadock, Arizona Daily Star columnist who pens the "Desert Notebook", is assistant editor-publisher William R. Mathews, who was cited by the Arizona JACL late last year for his prewar and wartime support of Japanese.)

By J. F. WEADOCK

A question from a woman reader of the Notebook, who lives in Green Valley, brings back the memories of period in the life of Arizona, and of the United States, which is no reason for pride. Instead, it is a rough example of how even here in the United States prejudice and racism, coupled with a kind of mass hysteria, can cause a people to violate their own Constitution, their moral code and the rights of others.

"Did we, in Arizona, have Japanese internment camps during World War II?", she asks.

The answer happens to be "We did!" And it was to our shame, and later regret, that the majority of the people permitted it to happen without protest. It was one of those incidents in human affairs where pseudo-patriotism was made the cloak to hide racism, prejudice and greed, under the pressure of a wartime buildup.

Alien Land Law

As early as 1935 the Arizona legislature had before it HB-78, an act which would forbid an alien, ineligible for citizenship, to own, lease or enter upon land used for agricultural purposes in the state, or to do any work on such land for the production of crops used for human consumption. It also provided for the confiscation of such crops.

The target for this vicious

legislation was about 150 Japanese farmers in the Salt River Valley who, in that post-depression period were making the desert highly productive through hard, family-type labor and farming "know how".

Our deteriorating relations with Japan permitted the proponents of this bill to plead of danger to the country and to wave the flag to conceal the real reasons, a desire to destroy competition and to acquire, if possible, the highly developed acreage owned by the Japanese. The fact that many of the Japanese were American born and thus, American citizens received sparse attention.

The first and lonely voice raised against the action in public was that of the Arizona Daily Star, in Tucson. In an editorial written by its editor, William R. Mathews, the Star, on Feb. 17, 1935, fought the bill, calling attention to its discriminatory features and its appeal to racial passions. The Star termed the whole idea a blemish on the honor of the state, one which would be hard to erase.

Camps Flourish

But the wave surged on and after the bombing of Pearl Harbor the "detention camp" idea burst forth in full bloom. First, as military defense action, then supported by Congress, the camps were built at Parker, Ariz., on the Colorado Indian Reservation; at Sacaton, also on an Indian reservation, and at eight sites in other states.

Japanese families, for no other reason than their national and racial backgrounds, were rounded up and sent to these camps. Many, in fact the greater percentage of these

By Mike Masaoka

Washington Newsletter

POLITICAL CONVENTIONS

Washington
As the post-convention session of the 90th Congress convened last week, the first order of business was not the legislation at hand but comments regarding the Democratic National Convention a week earlier in Chicago.

Though most of the remarks were directed toward fixing the blame for the violence, there appeared to be an underlying belief that the general electoral process needed reform, though it was too late for any constructive action this year.

Suggestions for reform were offered by both Democrats and Republicans. Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) for instance, proposed the creation of a 30-member Federal Commission to work out a new system for nominating presidential candidates, which would report to Congress by August 1, 1969. His personal recommendations included either a national preferential primary to choose each party's presidential and vice presidential candidates or a "reformed" convention system which would guarantee fair and representative delegate selection and nominating procedures.

Others, like Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and House Minority Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan, would also reform the national election process.

Senator Mansfield renewed his call, first made early in the summer before the Republican and Democratic conventions in August, for sweeping election changes including the abolition of political conventions and the Electoral College system.

Congressman Ford, however, was not convinced that nominating conventions should be abolished. He urged that they "might be overhauled a little." At the same time, fearful that third party candidate George Wallace of Alabama might prevent either Richard Nixon or Hubert Humphrey from winning a clear majority on November 5, he favored the elimination of the Electoral College system under which each State chooses electors who, in turn, elect the President and the Vice President. If no candidate received a clear electoral majority, the election would be decided next January in the House for the President and in the Senate for the Vice President, with each State delegation having only one vote in each chamber.

The House GOP Leader said that he tended to endorse the idea of the popular election of the President, with a runoff election if necessary. This plan is proposed by the American Bar Association.

The abolition of the Electoral College would require a constitutional amendment.

In any event, it seems that the chances are fair that before the 1972 presidential nominating and electing campaigns there may be changes in the existing methods for selecting candidates and electing the President.

Amid all the charges and countercharges regarding the "demonstrations" and the police "brutality," as one who was in downtown Chicago during the Democratic National Convention and witnessed some of the "violence" that took place, it seems fair to say that while there was much "provocation" on the part of the "demonstrators," in our judgment there was no justification for the over-reaction of the police to the often deliberate "provocations" of the "demonstrators."

In view of the racial tensions and experiences of the city, and especially in view of the forewarnings that the police must have had about the planned efforts to "wreck" the Convention, the Chicago police should have been trained and disciplined enough to have handled the very real "provocations" in a much more orderly and peaceful manner, rather than resorting so quickly to the storm-trooper tactics of the fascist police of recent memory.

While it is conceded that perhaps the television cameras and the newspaper accounts may not have presented either a "balanced picture" of what actually happened or failed to expose as they might have the deliberate "provocations" of those who goaded the police into their vicious reactions, it is equally clear that the Chicago police reacted more violently and aggressively than did the apparently better trained and disciplined National Guard troops who relieved the police.

Be that as it may, with a week of the Democratic Convention at least three major organizations (American Psychological Assn., American Sociological Assn., and American Historical Assn.) cancelled their respective national conventions scheduled for Chicago within the year because they resented the high-handed and abusive tactics of the Chicago police.

Asked to compare the Republican Convention in Miami and the Democratic donnybrook in Chicago, several Japanese observers who attended both party conclaves noted that GOP gathering was more orderly, better organized, and clearly under the control of the Nixon adherents. They saw the Republican Convention as a kind of board of directors meeting of a big business concern, with the delegates merely rubber-stamping what the party executives wanted.

All of them found the Democratic Convention not only "more interesting" but, perhaps surprising to many of us, more meaningful and democratic. They saw disunity and disorder, but in these indications they also saw that major differences could be aired in public and that the great issues of the day could be debated by and before such a large and motley gathering of delegates. They felt that the "real America" was evident in the Chicago meeting, with racial and other minorities having a chance to at least express their thoughts to the majority.

The visitors from Japan said that in Miami it was clear that Richard Nixon and his associates were in command of the situation at all times, while in Chicago the unseen ghosts of President Johnson and the late Senator Robert Kennedy seemed to haunt the huge auditorium.

Understandably, all those from Japan seemed to think that Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, in his keynote address and in his temporary chairmanship of the Convention itself, was the star of the week-long Democratic gathering. But more significantly, in Senator Inouye's active participation and leadership they recognized that in the American system a member of one of the smallest racial minorities can become a truly national leader. To them, the lesson of democracy in action of these political conventions became reality because one of their ancestry demonstrated the truth of its potential.

Sansei widow trains as therapist to carry on husband's work in Army

FORT HOUSTON, Tex.—The young widow of a soldier killed in Vietnam is now attending the Medical Field Service School, in training to aid injured and maimed servicemen.

Second Lt. Karen Gallego, 21, of Portland, Ore., joins the Army Medical Specialist Corps in July and has begun a year of training which will qualify her as an Army physical therapist.

She had given up the idea of entering the Army's physical therapy program two years ago when she learned that student applicants must be single—and she was planning to be married before she graduated from Oregon State University.

Soon after they were married in December 1966, she accompanied him to San Antonio, where he spent two months at the Medical Field Service School taking the Medical Service Corps basic course and the essential medical training for the Army Medical Department Aviators Course. He had spent the previous year at Fort Wolters, Tex. and Fort Rucker, Ala., in helicopter training.

"I came to love the Army when we were here," Lt. Gallego said. "The people were so friendly it made us feel like we had a real home here."

Sent to Vietnam

But by June her husband of six months was sent to Vietnam, an assignment he had looked forward to since it would give him a chance to fly.

"His love for flying began when he was in ROTC in col-

MIS veterans reunion slated Nov. 9-11 in L.A.

LOS ANGELES — Veterans of the Military Intelligence Service Language School will hold its second national reunion Nov. 9-11 at the Ambassador Hotel.

George Kanagai of West Los Angeles is reunion chairman, assisted by Paul Bannai and Gerald Kobayashi, both of Gardena, as co-chairmen. Tours of Southland attractions, reunion mixers, fashion show, memorial service and banquets are scheduled for the weekend.

Detailed information may be secured by writing to MIS Reunion, P.O. Box 2347, Gardena, Calif. 90247.

Col. Campbell Johnson, 72

WASHINGTON — Col. Campbell Johnson, 72, assistant director of the Selective Service, died Aug. 22 of a heart ailment at his home, 800-44 St. SW.

One of the top three officers in the agency, he worked with Saburo Kido and Mike Masaoka in 1943 to restore Nisei eligibility to Selective Service. He was among the few that felt the Army was wrong in deciding after Pearl Harbor the SSS be closed to Nisei. In 1946, he became the second Negro soldier to be awarded the Distinguished Service Medal.

Oahu family income

HONOLULU — A state report showed that the median annual income of Oahu families between 1964 - 67 was \$8,046. This is more than \$1,000 more than in 1960. High family incomes were found in the Tantalus-Makiki Heights, Manoa and Waialae-Kahala areas.

Family incomes were lowest in the areas near Honolulu International Airport, Halawa Housing and in the Palama-Mayor Wright Homes area. On Oahu, 23.5 per cent of the families had annual incomes under \$5,000.

CALENDAR

Sept. 13 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Bd Mtg, Sumi Kobayashi res, 8 p.m.
Sept. 14 (Saturday)
Contra Costa—Conversational Japanese class regis., Sycamore Congregational Church, 1118 Naville, El Cerrito, 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 15 (Sunday)
Seattle—Issei Appreciation Night, Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
San Mateo—Community Picnic, Boysville, La Honda.
Pasadena—1000 Club whing ding, Tom Ito's poolside.
Sept. 20 (Friday)
Contra Costa—Japanese Class regis., Sycamore Congregational Church, 1118 Naville, El Cerrito, 3:30-5 p.m.
Sept. 21 (Saturday)
Pasadena—JACL booth, 1st Presbyterian Church.
San Diego—Bowling tournament, Pacific Recreation, 7 p.m.
Sept. 28 (Saturday)
San Francisco—Women's Auxy fashion show-luncheon, The Village.
Sept. 29 (Sunday)
West Los Angeles—Earth Sci field trip, Sequoia—Issei testimonial.
Oct. 1 (Tuesday)
West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg.
Oct. 4 (Friday)
Sonoma County—Election Mtg, West Los Angeles—Earth Sci Mtg, Stoner Aud, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 5 (Saturday)
West Los Angeles—Earth Sci pol-luck dinner, Community Methodist Church.
Oct. 6 (Sunday)
Prog. Westside—Pancake Breakfast, Food Giant Market parking lot (adj. to Crenshaw Square), 7 a.m.
Oct. 8 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Bd Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church.
Oct. 11 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Gen Mtg, Nationality Ctr.
Oct. 12 (Saturday)
Milwaukee—Fall social.

lege and had an opportunity to take flight lessons," she said. "He knew then that he wanted to fly in the Army and be a 'medevac' in Vietnam."

So when he left, she returned to school in Oregon to continue her education.

Based in Nha Trang, her husband served as a helicopter pilot, evacuating wounded soldiers from combat areas.

Early in October of last year she received a letter from him telling her that he had been informed he would be made a flight commander as a result of a dangerous mission he flew in September. She found out later that he was awarded the Silver Star for that mission.

She also discovered later that on the same day she received this letter, he was killed during a voluntary flight mission. While attempting to land under poor weather conditions and zero visibility, his helicopter crashed near a landing zone in Tuy Hoa.

Joins Army Program

When she was graduated from Oregon State University last June with a B.S. degree in general science, she was faced with the unexpected opportunity to join the Army. Although she had wanted to be a physical therapist since she was 12 years old when she did research on the field for a school career planning course, she had not planned to work under the Army program before she met her husband. But she had come to enjoy the Army life—"It's not as structured as many people think"—and she also felt she wanted to continue in the cause that her husband had undertaken.

After she completes her training at the school she hopes to be assigned to Tripler General Hospital in Hawaii, where her husband's parents live.

Lt. Gallego is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Waichi Oyana, of Portland, Ore.

—Army Times

Deaths

HONOLULU

Katsutani, Mrs. Emma, 42; Wailuku, Maui, Apr. 21—h Roger, s. Roger, Jr., Alvin d. Cardis Ann, p. the late Keiichi Sakutani.
Kawachi, Mrs. Ito, 80; Apr. 17—d Amy Fujisue, Sumiye Araki, 2 gc, 3 ggc.
Kiyonaga, Myles, 57; Apr. 12—b Kiyoshi, Mitsuo, Kazuma, s. Teru, Tanaka, Ayame Perreira, Ann Sato.
Kobayashi, Mrs. Kuma, 77; Apr. 13—h Zenji, s. Norman, Goichi, d. Fukiko Nagata, Ritsuko Nishida, 15 gc, 4 ggc.
Kubota, Tsunetsuburo, 85; Apr. 17—h Sam, s. Howard, Thomas Robert, Richard, Harry Kubota, d. Kay Arakawa, Peggy Arita, 8 gc, 8 ggc.
Kunimoto, Katsumi, 52; Papaikou, Hawaii, Apr. 8—w Nagako, s. Calvin, Earl, Melvin, d. Diane, Pearl, b. Etsu, Geraldine, hiyoko Ward, Mrs. Emil Cooke, Mrs. Takeo Perreira, Aileen Olanaka, 13 gc, 13 ggc.
Morimoto, Mrs. Sora, 77; Apr. 7—s Mitsuo, Neil, d. Kinue Kawabe, 10 gc.
Morioka, Henry, 52; Apr. 6—burial at National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, Punch-bowl, Hawaii.
Moritani, Mrs. Kameyo, 70; Apr. 8—d Kumayo Yamanaka, Hatsu-mi Sakai, Masako Michihara, 6 gc.
Nakahodo, George, 43; Kaneohe, Apr. 18—d Kama, m. Kiyoko, s. Kiniko Cowie.
Nakase, Mrs. Kamata, 74; Apr. 24—s Ernest, Stanward, Larry, d. Ethel, Alice Nishihara, Tsuruko Higa, Nancy Kaneshiro, Mildred Makiya, Gladys Nakata, 26 gc, 6 ggc.
Nishida, Ben, 64—w Dorothy, s. Kenneth, Edward, Robert, Richard, sis Mrs. Takeji Hirata, Mrs. Edward Ro.
Nishimoto, Tei, 89; Apr. 18—s Harry, d. Mrs. Iseyo Kuwabara, Mrs. Grace Jabonillo, Betty Nishida, 23 gc, 20 ggc.
Okawa, Mrs. ue, 63; Apr. 21—h Ichihel s. Isuo, Hisashi, Richard, d. Haruyo, Archibald, Niharu Fujitani, Edna Okawa, 20 gc, 8 ggc.
Oshiro, Edward Y., 37; Apr. 17—p the Kama Oshiros, s. Helen Nakama, Ruth Shroma, Edith Nakasato, 1 d. d. s. Tamashiro, Elsie Williams, Kay Mori.
Oyama, Mrs. Koro, 72; Apr. 16—h Kaneji, s. Kazuo, Dr. Henry, Thomas d. Kathleen Eusebe, Marilyn Doi, Haruo McVay, 12 gc.
Sato, Mrs. Yasu, 76; Apr. 21—s Raymond, Juniro, d. Mrs. Harold Nakamura, 6 gc.
Sakamoto, Ryochi, 85; Apr. 19—s Noboru, Henry, s. Mrs. Gon-suke Hiraoka, Mrs. Ichiro Deki, Mrs. Kazushige Komodo, s. Aki-yo Ota, 11 gc, 20 ggc.
Segawa, Mrs. Shimo, 78; Apr. 14—s Takeo, Herbert, Yoshio, Noboru, Ronald, Chester, David, Janet Okazaki, Mrs. Harriet Kawaka, Mrs. Jane Au, M. s. Alice Sakai, b. Motomu Iwanaka, s. Aya Hirokane, Haruyo Shibata, 35 gc, 3 ggc.
Shimabukuro, Matsui, 79; Apr. 24—w Kame, s. Larry, Yoshio, d. Katherine Higa, Ruth Uyeshiro, Jane Higa, b. Kame, s. Mrs. Nabe Higa, 11 gc, 1 ggc.
Sonoda, Kametaro, 89; Hilo, Apr. 7—d Suve Obasa, 10 gc, 11 ggc, 1 ggc.
Takabayashi, Kumata, 75; Mar. 5 (Japan)—w Misao, s. Wm. Maj. Geo. d. Abby Yoshimoto, 2 gc.
Takahashi, Masachi, 83; Mar. 2—w Kikuyo, d. Gladys Murakami, Doris Hattori, Thelma Mann, Takeguchi, Elzo, 88; Hilo, Mar. 18—s Satoshi, Takashi, Chi-taka, s. Ataka, Hidenobu (P.O. Ord), d. Kaneyo Furusho, Iono Matsubara, Fumie Koizumi, Shigeko Sato, 22 gc, 11 ggc.
Takemoto, Ichisuke, 89; Wahiawa, Mar. 20—d Mrs. Satoru Genishi, 7 gc, 12 ggc.
Takeyasu, Mrs. Uio, 70; Hailuku, Maui, Apr. 21—h Ushi, s. Lawrence (Los Angeles), J. Adams, Douglas Isamu, Etchell, J. Adams (New York), d. Harriet Shinoda (Ohio), Barbara Zakabi, Florence Watanabe, Edith Shishino, (Los Angeles), Mrs. Wahiawa, Mrs. Louis Tye, Jean Corrales, Dorothy Gage (Seattle).
Tamaru, Sanichi, 82; Mar. 13—d Umeno, Fusayo Urugo, Mitsue Tengan, William, 68; Kapaa, Feb. 29—w Shige, s. Morio, Reginald, Takekoto, d. Shigeo Ageta, Hiko-ko Okasako, Clara Tegen, Grace Nakamatsu, 12 gc.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

William L. Taylor, 37, staff director of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, and his deputy director, M. Carl Holman, resigned their positions Sept. 9 to work with the Urban Coalition. Taylor addressed the 1968 Washington, D.C. JACL installation banquet and also met with JACL president Jerry Enomoto during the latter's visitation of the Eastern District Council last year to develop liaison. Taylor will return to Yale Law School as a senior fellow for a year to work on a book on urban crisis. Holman will be in charge of program development, working with John Gardner, former Health, Education and Welfare secretary.

Press Row

Greater Los Angeles Press Club and Japanese American Press Club staged their "Japan Night" dinner Aug. 22 with Japanese Consul General Kanji Takasugi making his first address since assuming his post at Los Angeles. Program concluded with comedian Pat Morita and a group of Japanese dancers entertaining. Morita recently returned from the Far East tour.

Larry Sakamoto, Hawaii Hochi English section editor, will join a public relations firm in Tokyo, the Reliance Corp. A 442nd veteran, he worked with International News Service and the Pacific Stars & Stripes during his 15-year stay in the Far East. First Japanese reporter to be killed in Vietnam was Tatsuo Sakai of Nihon Keizai Shimbun during the Aug. 21 rocket attacks against Saigon. He was in his apartment at the time of the attack. First Japanese newsmen to be killed in Vietnam was UPI photographer Hiromichi Mine last March 5.

Vital Statistics

Mother of Spokane JACL president Dr. James Watanabe, Mrs. Taki Watanabe, died Aug. 8 of cancer in Spokane. Her four sons and four daughters are all JACL members in Los Angeles, Idaho, Seattle and Spokane. Seventeen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren also survive her.

Military

Sidney Mashbir, retired Army colonel who commanded the Allied Translator and Interpreter Section of some 4,000 Nisei GIs during World War II in the Pacific Theater, spoke at the MIS 25th anniversary reunion Aug. 31 in Honolulu. About 300 attended. "Had it not been for the loyalty, fidelity, patriotism and ability of these American Nisei, that part of the war in the Pacific which was dependent upon intelligence gleaned from captured documents and prisoners of war would have been far more hazardous, long drawn out affair," Mashbir declared.

Sgt. Robert Uyesaka, son of the Caesar Uyesakas of Santa Barbara, was announced as "killed in action" in Vietnam by the Dept. of Defense Sept. 5 after previously being listed as "missing."

Organizations

Jack S. Kusaba, Summitomo Bank of California vice-president, was appointed to the board of governors of the San Francisco Civic League of Improvement Clubs and Associations.

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Business

To quiet widespread misinformation, Henry Kuwada, president of the Berkeley Board of Realtors emphasized its members are abiding by the U.S. Supreme Court ruling of June 17 barring all racial discrimination in the sale or rental of property. The Berkeley board multiple listing service has not accepted listings with racial restrictions since Mar. 31, 1968, he added. "We are surprised that some property owners do not seem to realize that this is now the law."

Yoshio Hotta of El Cerrito has been appointed to head the Jio Tours department of the Jio Travel Service, Berkeley. Hotta is a retired U.S. Army major and former assistant national JACL director. Tad Hirota of Berkeley will serve as sales promotion and public relations consultant for his travel firm, according to proprietor Shigeru Jio.

Churches

Rev. John Miyabe has left his Berkeley pulpit to be Nisei pastor of Anaheim Free Methodist Church Sept. 3. Joining him as Japanese-speaking pastor is the Rev. Masaru Goshima from Japan. They succeed Revs. David Shigekawa and Soki Ito. Mr. Shigekawa is now in Hawaii on a survey tour.

School Front

USC Center for Social Action, coordinating university efforts to meet urban minority needs, was established Aug. 30 with Alan Nishio appointed project administrator. The center will provide comprehensive training in leadership techniques for group leaders of the Black and Brown communities, according to Dr. William J. Williams, asst. professor of public administration, who will head the center.

Hiroko Miyabe, Tokyo Univ. graduate, will assist the Los Angeles city schools with the Volunteers to America Program this fall to broaden and internationalize the Area Program for Enrichment Exchange curriculum. Other volunteers from the Philippines, Ghana and Iran will serve as language and cultural aides in the eight junior and five senior high schools in the APEX program.

Crime

A 19-year-old Gardena High School athlete was stabbed in a fight late Sept. 1 outside a teenage party held at the home of Robbie Shibao, 13801 S. Berendo Ave. Two suspects were at large but one was arrested, booked as Dickie Yamamoto, 21, by Lennox sheriff deputies.

Music

Gail Niwa, 8, of Frederick Stock School was featured piano soloist at the third Chicago Symphony Young People's Concert recently. She won first place in the Society of American Musicians primary division contest last year.

Science

Dr. Joe Kamiya, research psychologist at Univ. of California's Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute, San Francisco, thinks learning how to control one's Alpha Rhythm may be useful in alleviating forms of anxiety and other mental and physical problems. Alpha Rhythm is the name scientists give to a certain type of brain activity which can be measured on an electroencephalograph (EEG), appearing on the charts as a continuously shifting series of wave lines. Kamiya has been engaged in this research for the past 10 years and thinks almost

everyone can be taught to control alpha waves for a sustained period. People interested in Zen and Yoga, he said, were able to control alpha waves more quickly than the average subjects.

Youth

Bryan T. Yamauchi, 25, son of the Hiroshi Yamauchis of Denver, has accepted the position of assistant district scout executive of the Greater New York City Council to work with Negro and Puerto Rican youth in East Harlem. After service in the Marine Corps, he resumed his studies at Univ. of Colorado and graduated in psychology last year.

Sports

The St. Louis Cardinals, 1967 World Series champions and front-runners in the 1968 National League pennant race, will open an 18-game post-season goodwill tour in Japan on Oct. 25. The Yomiuri Newspapers are sponsoring the Japan visit. . . The Japan Little League all-stars from Wapakayama won the Williamsport (Pa.) Little League world series by defeating Richmond (Va.) 1-0 in the finals Aug. 31. It was the second straight triumph for a Japanese team. Bob Kataoka, 135-lb. split end for the Fresno County all-stars which lost 13-12 to the Fresno City all-stars in the 14th annual high school football all-star game recently, is planning to play at Reedley College. At Kingsburg High, Bob was the leading scorer and pass receiver. He is also a ranking Valley hurdler.

Reno Sansei judged

Jr. Achievement prexy

RENO—Craig Ihara, 18-year-old son of the James Iharas, of Reno High was judged President of the Year at the National Conference of Junior Achievement held in late August at the Univ. of Indiana. He was selected over 107 others and the seven finalists. Testing involved interviews, written tests and a five-minute speech. Craig was president of Flarecraft, the Jr. Achievement company sponsored by Rocketdyne, comprised of 23 teenagers who fashioned safety flare kits for autos.

For his efforts, Ihara won trophies and a \$1,500 check.

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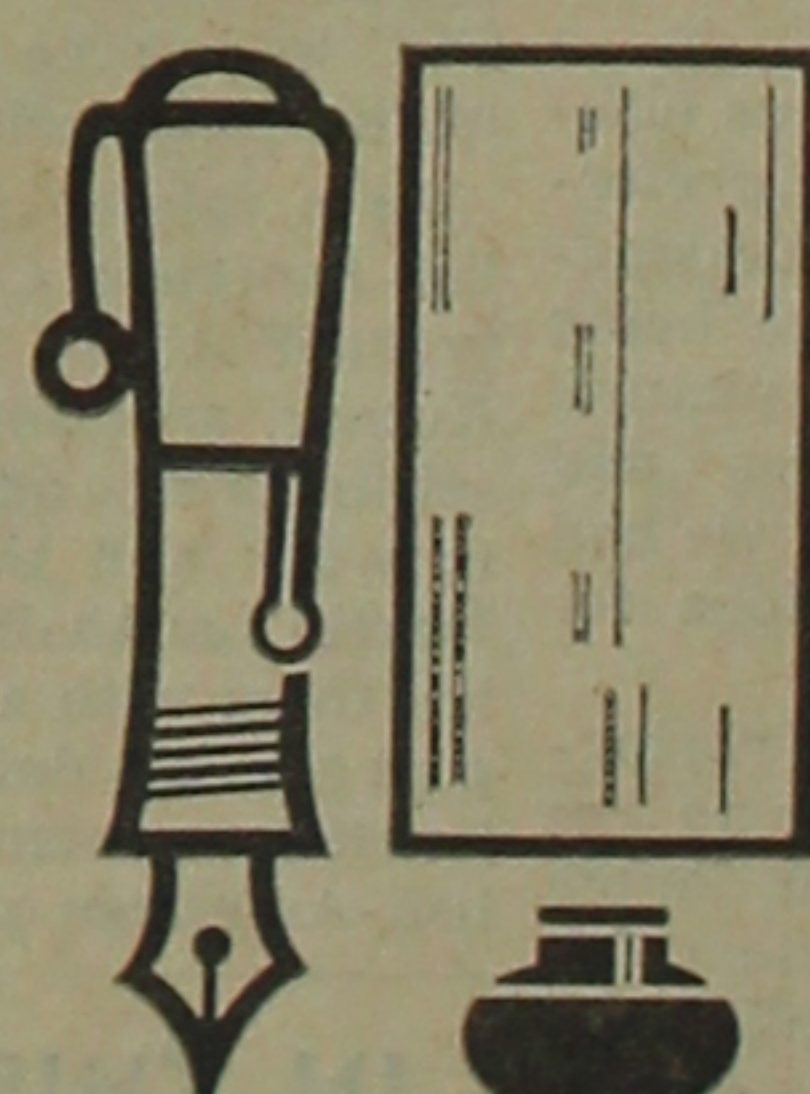
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By Bill Hosokawa From the Frying Pan

San Jose, Calif.

TOURING—One morning during the recent JACL convention, Haruo Ishimaru, the insurance man, having heard of our interest in Japanese gardens, dropped by the hotel and escorted us to Kelley Park. Here some seven acres have been beautifully landscaped in Japanese fashion, and the result is a delightfully green and moist oasis not far from the heart of a busy community. About all that needs to be done to complete the project is to stock the several ponds with Japanese golden carp. Haruo said he understood that whenever the fish were available from a donor in Japan, air transportation wasn't, but there is hope that the schedules of fish and Japan Air Lines can be coordinated before long.

One does not need an appreciation of things Japanese to enjoy the beauty, the serenity, the disciplined peace that is provided by San Jose's Japanese garden. One can know nothing about Japan and its culture and still sense something of the love of nature that is such a large part of that nation's life. And so the creation of the Japanese garden here, the result of the effort of many hands, is a fine community asset and certainly something all citizens of San Jose can be proud of. Many other communities have somewhat similar gardens and still others are contemplating such projects, efforts worthy of encouragement.

PEARS AND WALNUTS—Enroute to the Japanese garden, we walked through a grove of trees that looked like nothing I had ever seen. The trunks of these trees were somewhat larger and looked much older than the branches that grew out of them, and the leaves looked something like those of peach trees but longer and larger. Haruo explained the trees looked that way because the branches had been grafted to older stock. I asked what kind of trees they were and Haruo said he wasn't quite sure but they looked like walnuts.

Since I had never seen walnut trees I went for a closer look and found what appeared to be many dozens of green pears among the leaves.

"These aren't walnuts," I said, "they're green pears."

Haruo, who has grown wise and cautious over the years, wasn't about to challenge the assertions of a world-traveled newspaperman who can be expected to be well-informed about almost everything. Nonetheless, he was skeptical enough pick one of the "pears" and crush it under his foot. The outer husk broke open, revealing an immature walnut. That's how I learned for the first time that walnuts are like coconuts in that the part you eat grows inside a heavy, useless husk.

Now I wish someone would tell me how they get the nut part out of the husk.

JET TRAVEL—After a deplorably brief stay in San Jose, we headed south by jetliner for San Diego by way of Los Angeles. The bright-eyed young lady in the next seat (how could she be so bright-eyed after the kind of hours the Junior JACLers kept?) identified herself as Lynn Watanabe. She said she was a senior-to-be at the Illinois Institute of Technology, that she lived in Chicago, that she flew to San Jose for the convention, that she was enroute to San Diego, and that she would fly to New York City for a Buddhist young people's gathering before finally going home.

I reacted like a parent and a member of the older generation and remarked that it seemed like an awful lot of traveling for a young lady. She must have caught the flicker of dollar signs in my eyes because she pointed out that students flying on a stand-by basis can cover an astonishing number of miles for relatively little money.

Suddenly I felt terribly old because I was almost a grown man before I had either the money or the temerity to travel all the way from Seattle to Portland—about 200 miles in those days—for a JACL convention. Lynn was busy eating caramel corn, which was her breakfast, so I decided not to bore her with details about my youth.

By the Board

Is \$20,000 enough? Distaff Side

By HENRY TANAKA MDC Governor

By KAZ HORITA Nat'l. 2nd V.P.

Cleveland

The question is: Is \$20,000 enough?

One of the most significant actions taken at the 20th Biennial JACL Convention in San Jose, was the approval to hire a full time field director on civil rights who would help chapters engage in action programs. The voice of JACL on the local level will no longer be silent on the urban crisis.

Those of us on the local and district levels may not be aware of the hours of soul-searching by our National officers and leaders, individually and collectively, in coming to grips with JACL's action role in civil and human rights.

The issue was not whether JACL should take an educational or social action oriented approach, but what steps would be most realistic, practical and effective. In short, what was recommended is an integrated program of short term and long range goals.

Philadelphia

The 20th Biennial National JACL Convention is now history. By the time this piece goes to press, you will have read about the decisions made and the discussions had at this National Convention; our concern for human rights, renewal of emphasis on Japan—America relations, the two joint adult/youth sessions on civil rights and the Generation Gap. The successful Convention banquet, testimonial and recognition luncheons, the Whing Ding will all be reported on.

I am not a long time National Convention attendee so I can not relate much history of conventions, but with my relatively limited exposure to conventions, I believe that this 20th Biennial Convention in San Jose seemed a little more intimate, a little more homey than previous conventions to this writer. It may have been due to the motel atmosphere or maybe the noodles served up by the host Chapter for a midnight snack.

This was an impression of the 20th Biennial Convention, but a more lasting impression for me from all of the National Conventions I've attended, has been the abundance of charming ladies at the registration desks, the Council meetings, the luncheons, the banquets and dances. They just are not aging like their male counterpart. The ladies just stay youthful and vivacious. The men have aged gracefully, some balding, some graying and some growing a

For a fleeting four days, delegates to the National Convention struggled to come to grips with their own feelings and attitudes about our commitment to the desperate human struggle for dignity and equality in our country. For many, it seemed so painful that they preferred to remain uncommunicative and non-committal. Some sought to avoid the issue by subscribing to the notion articulated that "we should take care of our own backyard first." Still others, not willing to maintain

(Continued on Page 6)

Colusa celebrates its centennial, recall heydays of Issei rice barons

An article about Japanese pioneers in the Colusa area, written by Wilmer G. Brill, Sacramento Bee staff writer, appeared in the paper's July 14 issue.

Much of the information was supplied by Akiji Yoshimura, who conducted research into the history of the Japanese in Colusa county for the JACL's Japanese American history project.

COLUSA — This county seat community, preparing to celebrate the 100th anniversary of its incorporation as a city, has a bit of its history tied to four wooden buildings on the east bank of the Sacramento River five miles south of town.

These four structures, soon to be razed, are all that are left of 50 buildings in what was once a Japanese camp housing laborers and their families. It has been the Japanese camp for longer than anyone now living in Colusa can remember.

The camp is deserted now. Overseers of area farm workers live in five trailer homes communities and live in nearby communities and travel to and from work in their own automobiles. But it was not always so.

Arrive in 1869

It was in 1869 that the first Japanese immigrants began to arrive in San Francisco in numbers.

A few years later they were in Colusa County, working to clear trees and brush from land along the banks of the Sacramento where Butte Creek flows into it.

There is little, if any, written history of the camp.

It is known that as far back as 1889, Naotaro Yoneda of Osaka, a Japanese with an eye to business, established a labor camp on the banks of the Sacramento at a place called Yoneda's Landing.

His boarding house and trading post served hundreds of Japanese immigrants. The landing still exists under the name of Ward's Landing.

Yoneda also was the foreman of gangs clearing land which is now one of the most fertile and productive agricultural tracts in Colusa County.

Kenichiro Okikawa, the last resident of the camp, recalled Yoneda was a tough foreman.

Few Women in Camp

Okikawa arrived in San Francisco from Japan in 1898 and by 1900 was a member of Yoneda's labor gang. He lived in the camp with about 130 others, most of them bachelors.

Okikawa took up farming

Ralph Emerson and other American influences on Japan thought recalled

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

TOKYO—Influence of American writers since the visit of Commodore Perry throughout the last century is beyond ordinary imagination. Many of them have directly or indirectly formulated Japanese thoughts and behavior in society.

The unfortunate Pacific War of 1941-45 temporarily wiped out the deep appreciation the Japanese had of America, but today the Japanese are trying to retrace that impact of American thought and achievements in Japan.

Most influential was Ralph Waldo Emerson, whose essays were widely used in English textbooks used in Japan over the years. His lines were memorized and uttered often.

The diaries and letters of Japanese students and officials who had met famous American writers reveal their impressions.

Baron Tanetaro Tagame, who was sent to America in 1870 to study, was interpreter for the Japanese Mission headed by Deputy Prime Minister Tomomi Iwakura in 1872. The baron noted:

"When they came to Boston, I had the good fortune to serve with the Board of Trade in helping at the reception, and hence the honor of being present at a distinguished dinner at the Revere House. The toast was given by Governor Alexander Rice, an able orator; the poet of the evening was Oliver Wendell Holmes, and the final speaker of the evening no less than that of Ralph Waldo Emerson of Concord, who expressed noble sentiments about Japan and Bushido."

Baron Naimu Kanda, whose contribution to have English as part of the school curriculum in Japan was tremendous, went to America as a lad of 14 to study. He accompanied Minister Arinori Mori, who had studied in England and America with Kanae Nagasawa, the Japanese pioneer at Fountain Grove, Santa Rosa, Calif.

"We sat there for one hour, charmed by every sentence he uttered and when he ended I could not but feel that I had received an impetus toward a life of greater simplicity and truthfulness."

Baron Kanda returned to Japan to lecture widely on Emerson's concepts of Nature, Friendship, Civilization and Art. Masaichi Sotoyama was another Emerson disciple, lecturing on Culture, Behavior.

(Continued on Page 6)

ifornia delegation. I do not know how the selection process went, but my reply has always been that it was probably due to the fact that they needed some minority representation on the delegation and that I knew some of the individuals who were on the 30-man steering committee who helped select the delegation. All of the representatives on the 30-man steering committee from this area were friends of mine and they all recommended me to the Governor. I felt very honored to have been selected as a delegate. It has made me more aware of my duties to my country to become more active in politics.

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on land which he and the laborers had helped to clear, raising beans and rice. There were few women in the camp, Okikawa recalled. He brought his own bride over from Japan in 1917.

The women lived with their husbands in the better houses but the wives had to do the cooking, the sewing and the cleaning for the other men as well, Okikawa said.

With the land cleared and the labor gangs no longer needed, Yoneda dismantled his trading post and moved into Colusa where he established a Japanese Center on Main St.

Okikawa continued to live in the camp farming the land for the absent owners. It was not until two years ago that Okikawa, his wife, son and grandchildren moved from the camp into a new home built by the son, Jiro, in Colusa.

Japanese Decrease

Okikawa has many recollections of the old camp.

By 1917-18, the number of Japanese residing at the camp had dropped, but there still was a sizable colony. They were engaged in raising rice, beans, and planting walnut and prune orchards.

By the end of World War I, Yoneda had moved on but the Japanese store and center remained, along with a Japanese school which was built in Colusa by contributions from Japanese who had become affluent in the rice industry.

Akiji Yoshimura, Colusa dry cleaning plant operator who has made a study of that era, said:

"Colusa Japanese community is now but a shadow of its former self. In the heyday of rice farming, which the Japanese helped to pioneer under such men as Otojiro Noda, Buntaro Yasuoka, Rikizo Takata and others, it was a thriving, brawling community of from 400 to 500 residents.

"Hardly a Japanese of the time had not had his life touched by the magic of rice farming in the Colusa County area.

About 'Rice Barons'

"It is said by the old timers, and not without a twinkle of amusement that the rice barons of the era lived 'high on hog', taking in bright lights in San Francisco, dressed in tuxedos and tossing their money around with the reckless abandon uncharacteristic of the Japanese we have come

'Living Arts of Japan' at L.A. County Fair

POMONA — Contemporary masters of the "Living Arts of Japan" will demonstrate their talent and skill at the Los Angeles County Fair fine arts pavilion Sept. 13-20.

Pottery making, brush painting, woodblock printing, stencil-dye design, flower arranging and the tea ceremony will be shown by artists from Japan daily during the 17-day run. Collection of antique Japanese dolls and Japanese kites will also be on display.

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Jr. JACL 2nd biennial convention now history, may be springboard for formation of Young Adults groups

By ROBIN ETO

SAN JOSE — Memories — "Omoide" — was truly appropriate theme for our Sayonara Ball, which ended the 2nd Biennial National Junior JACL Convention here in San Jose. A feeling of relief and final fatigue fell over us as we saw the last few delegates boarding busses, cars and planes for their journey home. The long-awaited convention had finally come and gone, and now drifts into the pages of Jr. JACL and JACL history.

To me, the '68 confab was a success; yet who is to define "success" except each individual himself. It was rewarding to see the arduous task of hosting and planning a convention become a reality of actual accomplishment.

No one will ever forget the hours of fear and disappointment that we experienced with the sudden arrival of the phenomenal rainstorm that swept over San Jose during that first day. With determination, yet hesitation, we hoped for clear weather for the rest of the week. As if by a miracle, the skies cleared the next day, and warm wea-

ther remained with us for the duration of the convention.

Opening Ceremonies

The convention officially began with the Opening Ceremonies, which I am proud to say had an audience composed mostly of Jr. JACLers. I was amazed to hear such excellent speeches from the oratorical contestants; it really showed the intelligence and awareness of the young people. The selection of a winner was a most difficult task for the judges, but the award was given to a deserving speaker, Miss Karen Suzuki of Chicago.

A scream rang out in the audience with the announcement of the essay contest winner as our own Mary Shimoguchi of San Jose Jr. JACL.

A highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Miss National Jr. JACL, by last year's queen, Tritia Toyota of Portland, Oregon. Ann Nakadate, also of Portland, happily and tearfully accepted the honor, with Nancy Yamashita of IDYC as first runner-up. I was able to meet all the girls, and found each to be friendly and full of enthusiasm. Any one of them would

have made a perfect queen!

Unusual food and fun described our Opening Mixer, which joined together delegates from all areas into teams for Human Bingo, a fun Animal Game, and the Modern Art Festival. It seemed that everyone had a good time, with plenty of laughs and "frisbees" filling the room. Pizza and punch satisfied the hunger of our famished participants.

Sunny Thursday

With each day of the confab passing quickly, time was filled with serious talk and jovial fun. The sun broke through Thursday for our Outing and Bay Cruise.

The last minute addition of the San Francisco Bay Cruise turned out to be a successful one, as the tickets sold like hotcakes, and the boat was filled to capacity. The quick change ever made by the girls occurred during the brief 15 minutes they had between arrival at the docks from the outing, and the departure for San Francisco! The boat ride was the first chance for many of us to actually relax a few hours and enjoy our own convention. The night was clear and crisp, with some people on the top deck admiring the gorgeous bay, and others inside, dancing to the groovin' soul sounds of the "Enchanters."

Even though all the antics and social activities dominated the convention days, the ever important topics of the Generation Gap and Civil Rights were not forgotten. For the first time, youths and adults gathered together to pour out their respective views.

After the forum on Friday, the Jr. JACLers went for fun and relaxation to Frontier Village for a barbeque and dance. While there, they even witnessed a live "gunfight", with the good guys winning, of course. The entire park was open to the JACLers, with the night climaxed by the dance, featuring the "Something Else".

The Final Day

The last day of the Convention was marked by the volleyball tournament and the Lawn Party. The slave auction was a huge success, with fantastic amounts of money being bid for each person. I'll never forget carrying water balloons in a "little red wagon" from the dorms to the Lawn Party for the balloon toss game, which ended the afternoon.

Perhaps one of the most interesting events of the convention for me was in the Sayonara Banquet. It was a well-run activity, with the highlight of the evening being the guest speaker, Whitney Young, Jr. His short, but inspiring speech held my undivided attention, and the attention of the entire audience

which filled McCabe Hall to its capacity.

The banquet also featured installation of the new National Youth Council: Patti Dohzen (PSWDYC), Winston Ashizawa (NC-WNDYC), Paul Tamura (PNWDYC), Marian Okamura (CCDYC), Doug Sakota (IDYC), Dennis Kato (MDYC), and Norman Ishimoto (EDYC). Congratulations to all of you, and a special congratulations to Patti, who succeeds Russell Obama as new National Youth Chairman.

It was really an inspiring and beautiful speech by Russ, which brought tears to the eyes of many JACLers, and brought the entire audience to its feet to honor him with fantastic applause. We all thank Russ for the wonderful and hard work which he has done for all Jr. JACLers the past two years, and wish the best to our new Chairman, Patti Dohzen.

Finally, the end of the convention arrived, with the Sayonara Ball at the Civic Auditorium. The decorations were beautiful, the bands wonderful, and the delegates happy, with a few sad faces, as the prospect of parting from friends struck them. The juniors returned to Royce Hall that night for a final good-bye and a special treat of pizza for the final night.

In Retrospect

The entire convention seemed to me to be a combination of fun, inspiration, and learning. Through the combined activities of discussions and outings, the delegates were able to meet one another, exchange ideas, and have fun.

Few people know of the late hours spent by the National Youth Council in their meetings. They sacrificed their sleep to get their work done; many remaining up all night for their meetings.

There are truly too many people to thank or congratulate for this convention. Through all the efforts of the Seniors and Juniors, the '68 convention will be one which will be remembered by many for so many years to come. I hope that the delegates which attended felt it to be worthwhile to them. I'm only sorry that the Junior JACL was not started even sooner, for now when the goals and ambitions seem to be really taking shape, there are those of us who are out of the age limit of the Junior JACL. Perhaps a young adult group will be formed for us soon.

With this final convention article, I wish to extend my thanks for a wonderful convention to all those who planned it, to those who attended, and to those who sent their best wishes. A special thanks and congratulations to Sharon Uyeda, our youth chairman for the convention, and to the San Jose Jr. JACL for their hard work, and finally, to the best advisers anywhere, Miss Beverly Takeda, Ben Horuchi, and Richard Tanaka. Their guidance and understanding helped to make it so much easier for all of us involved.

I leave you and this column now, sadly, but happily, that so many of you did find your way to San Jose!

Osaka-California sister state ties endorsed by JACL

SAN JOSE—The National JACL at its convention here endorsed the California-Osaka sister state relationship, which has been a dormant program for the past three years.

Haruo Ishimaru, cultural heritage committee chairman, hoped that by JACL action the three district councils in the state might develop a sister state program in cooperation with sister cities throughout California related with Japanese cities.

1000 Club Notes

1000 Club Pin: The National Council at San Jose voted for a special 1000 Club pin to show the year of membership.

AUG. 31 Report: New and renewing memberships acknowledged during the last half of August includes the 2,000th current member — a goal which has required 10 years of active promotion. They are:

21st Year—Sequoia: William H. Enomoto.
26th Year—Marysville: Mas Oji.
16th Year—Venice-Culver: A. Ike Masakoa. Philadelphia: Tak Moruchi.
15th Year—New York: Mrs. May N. Hirata. Chicago: Lester G. Kama. Sonoma County: Joseph H. Miyano. Downtown L.A.: Torachi Sumi.
12th Year—Mile-Hi: H. Carl Iwasaki. Chicago: George K. Kittaka. Prog. Westside: Matsunosuke O. San Francisco: Mrs. Daisy T. Sato. Stockton: Kazuo Ueda.
13th Year—Stockton: Art Hisaka. Monterey Peninsula: George Kama. San Francisco: Joseph H. Kubokawa. Chicago: Jack Y. Nakagawa. Detroit: W. James T. Gami.
12th Year—Seattle: John M. Kashiwagi. Delano: Bill T. Nakagawa. Chicago: Masato Nakagawa. Vero Beach: Dr. Takao Shinshino. Pasadena: Dr. Ken Yamaguchi.
11th Year—Salt Lake: Mrs. Alice Kasai. Reno: Wilson Makabe.
10th Year—Twin Cities: Mrs. Kay Kuchino. Long Beach: Barbara Art Noda.
9th Year—Sacramento: Frank M. Daikal. Philadelph: Allen H. Okamoto. Berkeley: Frank T. Yamasaki.
8th Year—Portland: Dr. George S. Hara. East Los Angeles: Mrs. Jane Ozawa. Sacramento: Kiyoshi K. Takamoto. Snake River: Tom Uru.
7th Year—Marysville: Takeo Nakano. Seattle: Edward E. Otsu. Sacramento: Louis Seto, Mike M. Suzuki.
6th Year—West Los Angeles: Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa. San Francisco: James T. Sakata.
5th Year—San Francisco: Kojiro Iwasaki. Salt Lake: Tatsi Misa. Berkeley: Thomas Ouye.
3rd Year—Pasadena: Mrs. Margaret E. B. Fleming. Chicago: Omar M. Kaitatsu. Takeshi Ochi. Orange County: Frank Nagamatsu.
2nd Year—Prog. Westside: Dr. Franklin Minam. San Francisco: Toshio Nagamura, Kay Sera.
1st Year—Chicago: William Doh. Mrs. Sakata. George F. Harada, Albert B. Ikeda, M. A. Miyazaki. Orange County: Mrs. Akino Kanegae. James S. Okazaki. West Los Angeles: Mrs. Toy Kanegai. Hollywood: Mrs. Pat Kasahara. New York: Moonray Kojima. Prog. Westside: Roy Kojima. San Jose: Frank Kurotsuchi, Dr. Saylo Munemitsu, George Nishimura, Gregory Y. Yamamoto. Downtown L.A.: Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi. San Gabriel Valley: Mino Miyashiro.

Models for S.F. fashion show named

SAN FRANCISCO — Marilyn Lew, Miss Chinatown U.S.A., heads the list of models who will display the sparkling fall and winter creations from Jon Robert on Saturday, Sept. 28, when the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary presents its 11th annual fashion show luncheon at the Village, Columbus Avenue at Lombard.

Mrs. Mary China, in charge of models, announced that the fashion parade will feature along with Miss Lew, her stunning mother, Mrs. Helen Lew, a professional model.

Mrs. Yoko Murakita Iriyama, another professional model, will lend her special flair to the style show, as will Reiko Endo, Sylvia Fukugai, Mary Ann Furuchi, Mrs. Mary Kovacic, Mrs. Georgette Omi Shintaku, Mrs. Phyllis Watanabe Yasumoto, and Sandra Hamamoto, Auxiliary president and general chairman for the event.

All seats are reserved. Tickets are priced at \$6.50 and can be obtained from:

National JACL office, 1634 Post Street, (331-6644); Louise Koike, 267 - 24th Ave., (386-5980); Mrs. Char Dol, 1521 Larkin, (776-0723).

Arizona —

(Continued from Front Page)

them all for sheer dam foolishness.

An editor who had made no protest of such treatment for American citizens was shown a certificate for incorporation made out to some Japanese in the Parker and Sacaton camps. The Japanese wished to operate a small canteen in each of the camps so their people could purchase with that the money, certain niceties which did not come under camp fare. One of their own businessmen suggested the corporate setup to facilitate purchasing, etc. A civilian lawyer was hired to handle the details. He used a standard incorporation form, filed it, paid the fee and it was accepted. Someone showed a copy to the aforementioned editor. In reading it he found that the attorney, in his application, had made no change in the form. The canteen operators were empowered, under Arizona law to build an operate railroads, truck lines, ocean-going shipping and what have you (as is always there in the fine print).

The balloon went up! A plot to take over the western United States was uncovered! An injunction was sought to stop this dangerous thing—and on, far into the night.

Only the voice of the Star pleaded for legality, sanity and compassion. It was ignored. Political profit and personal greed spoke more loudly. The public shame came much later.

But remembering it today may be helpful—and healthy. For he who fails to read history, it is said, may be called to relive it!

Fall barbeque

SAN LORENZO — The Eden Township JACL held its annual fall barbeque Sept. 7 at the Eden Japanese Community Center with Tosh Nakajima and Roy Yamamura as co-chairmen. Local graduates were special guests.

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Inouye keynoter

A survey conducted by the
Star-Bulletin revealed that
about a fifth of Oahu house-
holds watched the live telecast
of Sen. Daniel K. Inouye's
Democratic convention key-
note address Aug. 26. Most of
the viewers said they felt
proud of Inouye's speech.

Robert C. Oshiro, who re-
tired recently as state Demo-
cratic chairman, was honored
at a testimonial dinner Sept.
6 at the Ilika Hotel. . . Ar-
thur Rutledge, local labor
leader, was also honored at a
testimonial dinner Aug. 30 at
the Ilika's Pacific Ballroom.
The Chinese dinner marked
the 30th anniversary of the
Hawaii Teamsters and its sis-
ter union, Hotel Workers
Union, Local 5.

School principals
A list of Oahu public school
principals shows that 83 out of
136 are Nisei or those with Nisei
surnames. They are Kenneth Oku-
ma, Alina Haina School; Mans-
field Doi, Aliianoi; Emiko Naka-
mura, Anuenue; Shinichi Wata-
nabe, Central Inter.; Howard Take-
naka, Doie Inter.; Kiyoshi Minami,
Farrington; Theima Yoshida, Ha-
hione; Toshimi Izumoto, Jeffers-
on; Henry Nakama, Kaewai;
Stanley Mitsuo, Kalakaua Inter.;
Kazuo Ikeda, Kalihi; Kenneth Ku-
rokawa, Kalihi-Kali; Morris Otsu-
shi, Pohnaka.

Raymond Torii, Wai'anae High;
Thomas Oshiro, Waipahu; Yoshi-
tsugu Yamada, Waipahu Inter.;
Betty Jane Wada, Enchanted
Lake; James Yoshimoto, Shoyei
Kenneth Nagata, Hea; Shoyei
Alifu, Kaaawa; Francis Miyahira,
Kalihi Inter.; Herbert Shigenomi,
Kalihi Inter.; Kiyoshi Minami,
Mura-yama, Kaneohe; Tsugio Oha-
shi, Kapunahala; Saburo Ebisu,
Keolu; Samuel Kakazu, King In-
termediate; Gerald Yoshikawa,
Maunawili; Harry Shirohama, Ban
Parker; Kenjo Takata, Puhala;
Gordon Kishimaejo, Wai'ahole.

Nikaido -
(Continued from Page 6)

The trance broken, she
shrugged, leaned over, and
turned on her portable Sony
television set. Blurs of hun-
dreds of stars in Biafra and
over 200,000 American soldiers
dead, wounded, and lost in the
Vietnam War were heard from
the six o'clock news programs,
as she searched for a local
rock 'n' roll dance program
with the channel selector.

At the dinner table, the
silence which prevailed for
some time was interrupted by
Mary Jane's father. He asked
his two children the harmless
question of what they had
learned at school that day.
Little brother was enthusias-
tic and candid remarks of the
new math he was learning.
Mary Jane was less enthusias-
tic and candid with her an-
swer.

The mother then entered
the conversation by warning
Mary Jane about her loud ra-
dio playing, which she
shouldn't have to compete
against to be heard. Mary
Jane tried to avoid a confron-
tation with her mother by dis-
missing her complaint as an-
other example of the genera-
tion gap, and switched her
thoughts to George's terrific
bod. With the communication
doors closed, Mary Jane was
excused to leave the dining
room.

As Mary Jane walked into
her bedroom and tuned her
radio to the rock sounds of
the Rolling Stones, she ex-
perienced within herself an
agony of petty existence which
she knew was slowly engulf-
ing her. She was aware, how-
ever dimly, that her life
should be something better.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Kalihi-uka; Peter Yasutake, Ka-
palama; Takao Ito, Koko Head;
Fred Murashige, Kulo; Toma Ta-
saki, Lanikai; Andrew Kawano,
Liholihi; Robert Mizuno, Likelike;
Minoru Ezaki, Liliuokalani; Hiro-
shi Matsunami, Maenae;
Takemoto, Manoa; Edmund Tona,
McKinley; David Morima, Niu
Valley Inter.; Hiromu Izumo,
Noelani; Mitsuo Yanagawa, Nu-
anu; Yoshiaki Eto, Palolo; Robert
Shibasaki, Pauoa; Victor Yama-
shita, Puuhale; Melvin Furukawa,
Wai'aleae; Tokaji Ono, Washington
Inter.; Clarence Yoshika, Alii-
amano Inter.; Raymond Watanabe,
Halawa; Geo. Nakasone, Hale Ku-
ia; Hisashi Hasegawa, Helemano;
Shannon Aifu, Ilihi.

Walchi Takemoto, Kipapa; Yaso
Abe, Kuni; Paul Kobayashi, Lei-
lehua High; Shigeo Ushiro, Moa-
naluua Inter.; Genevieve Wakaya-
ma, Pearl Harbor; Andy Nii, Rad-
ford; Walter Tonal, Solomon; Roy
Mitsuka, Wai'ahua; Robert Endo,
Wai'ahua; Ewa, Geo. Fujimoto,
Ewa Beach; Robert Ogata, Ewa
Beach Inter.; Wallace Murakami,
Honolulu; Yoshinobu Oshiro, Iro-
quis Pt.; Shigeo Kimura, Maili;
Raymond T. Miyamoto, Nankuli
High; Dickey Hamasaki, Palis-
ades; Milton Kotoshiro, Pearl
City; Kaili Edward Kawano,
Pohakela.

Raymond Torii, Wai'anae High;
Thomas Oshiro, Waipahu; Yoshi-
tsugu Yamada, Waipahu Inter.;
Betty Jane Wada, Enchanted
Lake; James Yoshimoto, Shoyei
Kenneth Nagata, Hea; Shoyei
Alifu, Kaaawa; Francis Miyahira,
Kalihi Inter.; Herbert Shigenomi,
Kalihi Inter.; Kiyoshi Minami,
Mura-yama, Kaneohe; Tsugio Oha-
shi, Kapunahala; Saburo Ebisu,
Keolu; Samuel Kakazu, King In-
termediate; Gerald Yoshikawa,
Maunawili; Harry Shirohama, Ban
Parker; Kenjo Takata, Puhala;
Gordon Kishimaejo, Wai'ahole.

Mainland-bound
A record 37,495 persons
moved from the Mainland to
Hawaii in fiscal year 1968, the
State Dept. of Planning and
Economic Development has
announced. The figure repre-
sents an 11.7 per cent increase
over 1967, when 33,560 per-
sons moved to Hawaii. . . The
Univ. of Hawaii board of reg-
ents is continuing work on
finding a successor to former
Univ. President Thos. H. Ham-
ilton, Robert L. Cushing, board
chairman, said Aug. 2.

The late Duke Kahanamoku
will be memorialized in Hun-
tington Beach, Calif., with a
plaque and statue to be erect-
ed on the municipal pier. Half
the money for this memorial
will be given in a grant from
the city while the balance will
be raised by public subscrip-
tion.

Names in the news
Abe Miyasaka, health and med-
ical services assistant with the
State Civil Defense Division for
15 years, has been named public
health administrative officer with
the State Dept. of Health.
The State Board of Agriculture
has named Andrew S. Ono, 36-
year-old attorney, as the new
chief of its milk control divi-
sion. He succeeds Robert Y. Kimura,
who resigned Aug. 8 to return to
private law practice and to be-
come a Democratic candidate for
the state legislature. . . Bert Ya-
nagawa, assistant v.p., City Bank,
is the new president of the board
of trustees of Hawaii Soto Mis-
sion Assn. He is the first lay
president.

Mrs. Lily M. Okamoto is now
the state's deputy director with
the Dept. of Regulatory Agencies,
and Mike Tokumaga is the deputy
director of the Dept. of Account-
ing and General Services.
Kenneth Harumi has resigned
as part-time magistrate for Wai-
anae. Henry W. C. Wong has been
named to succeed Saruwatari, Jas.
A. Leavay was reappointed as
first district magistrate for Hono-
lulu.

Geo. Akahane has been named
executive sec. of the Oahu Inter-
scholastic Assn. for the third con-
secutive year. Jack Y. Ouyy,
Hakalau postmaster, is the new
president of the Hilo Lions Club.
Molokai Supervisor Soon Oak
Lee has been named by the H.
WU in favor of his primary op-
ponent for the new Maui County
Council. Molokai Police Lt.
Edward L. Cluney.

Briefly . . .
Masaru Kasuga, 53, of 1717
Aupuni St., was seriously in-
jured when a car went out of
control and off a road near
Waimea on the Big Island. He
suffered head injuries and rib
fractures. Kasuga was a pas-
senger in a car driven by No-
buro Fujiwara, 55, of 3320 Hi-
nana St.

Toru Tomita, 58, a journey-
man electrician with HC&S
sugar plantation on Maui, was
killed Aug. 28 when a utility
pole he was climbing at the
abandoned WW II Puunene
Naval Air Station collapsed
and fell. Louis Joaquin, 46,
his co-worker, suffered a
broken hip and is confined at
Maui Memorial Hospital.

The home of Richard G. Ya-
nabu, 76, and his wife, of Mt.
View, Hawaii, burned to the
ground early on the morning
of Aug. 29 with a loss es-
timated at \$10,000. Yanabu
is a retired bus driver.

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Line-up of bowlers on team requires keen evaluation, best man should lead

By GARY YAMAUCHI

Los Angeles
It's about that time of the
year again when almost every
winter bowling league in the
country will take the green
flag and race into approxi-
mately thirty laps of league
competition. It's also the time
when all team captains are
appraising their respective
personnel to determine a suit-
able line-up that will produce
a championship team. How-
ever, in too many cases, the

arrangement of the bowlers is
simply a procedure that is
taken for granted. Yet, the
line-up plays a major role in
the performance of any com-
petitive team.

For example, in baseball
you would never see the slow-
est runner on the team bat-
ting in the lead-off spot, nor
would you position a left-
handed thrower on the left
side of the diamond. Likewise
in bowling, an evaluation of
the five individuals must be
taken before the most logical
line-up is devised.

For the lead-off spot, and
contrary to general consensus,
I feel that this is the most
vital position on the team. The
lead-off man has a definite
job. He must keep the team
"keyed up" throughout the en-
tire series and, at the same
time, supply the team with
sufficient confidence via con-
sistency in his own game. In
short, it's a very good idea to
have your best shooter leading
the attack.

The second position does not
hold too much specific im-
portance, but, if your league
is of high caliber, a new ad-
dition to the team or a league
rookie might fit here perfect-
ly.

Down the scoreboard to the
slot position, we would prob-
ably find the lowest entering
average or the most erratic
bowler placed here. The rea-
soning for this is simple. Be-
lieving the third man up each
frame would not upset the
team morale and, at the same
time, he would have the
fourth and fifth positions to
"hold him up." Rarely do you
find one of your best bowlers
filling the slot.

The fourth man, like the
second, holds little specific
importance. He should, how-
ever, be aware of the score
differential at all times. For
example, if he leaves the 6-
7-10 split, he must know
whether to shoot for a sure
"nine out" or take the chance
at the conversion. Too many
games are won and lost by
simply not calculating the loss
in "count," and consequently,
the bottom of the line-up as-
sumes the majority of this
responsibility.

THE FOUL LINE

Naturally, the ideal line-up
alone is not going to produce
league champions. Yet, I can't
help but feel that the correct
positioning of your personnel
will be of some assistance to
increase your chances for
league wins. If nothing else,
your team should have the
infinitesimal edge.

Bowling Shorts
The PBA announced that eight
pros will be packing their gear
and heading for Japan to partici-
pate in the PBA Japan Invitational
Tournament to be held Oct. 2-17.
This will be the first tournament
tour by American professionals to
Japan and awaiting them will be
a first place prize of \$3,000 and
other monies ranging down to
\$1,500 for eighth and last place.
A second reminder to bowlers
participating in the SCNBA Long
Beach Nisei Tournament, it has
been re-scheduled and will bowl
at Crown Bowl in North Long
Beach, located on Artesia Blvd.,
just east of the Long Beach Free-
way. . . In the recently staged
WVB El Cerrito Open, Nobu
Akahane, a Nisei bowler, placed
1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th,
8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th. In
the qualifying, Nisei tied for the
16th spot and defeated Carol Ful-
ler in a roll-off. It must have
been quite an exciting tournament

