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PERSPECTIVES

● **Jerry Enomoto**
Nat'l President

The beginning of summer (what happened to spring?) brought with it another crucial decision point in the unfolding human rights dilemma in California. This time the Committee on Governmental Efficiency of the State Assembly finds itself in the spotlight, as it has taken under advisement a series of bills dealing with the State's open housing law.

CCFP

On May 16, I joined our National Director at the executive committee meeting of the California Committee for Fair Practices, of which JACL is a member. Essentially this was a session to determine what strategy to pursue during the following day's Committee hearings. The attitude of CCFP is that we need a stronger fair housing law and, at the very least, we should retain the Rumford Act.

Complete support of the Miller (AB 2249) and Sieroty (AB 2502, AB 2503) bills was expressed.

The Elliott bill (AB 2559), based upon the findings of former Governor Brown's "Blue Ribbon Committee", is supported, with the qualification that the provision that injunctive action will not operate until a second offense occurs, is unacceptable.

Needless to say, the Burns (Schmitz) bill SB 9, for repeal of the Rumford Act, is the major target for defeat.

Additionally, the Bagley bill (AB 729) is opposed because it is seen as a compromise, and thus a step backward.

HEARING

A brunch and program preceding the hearing was well attended by the various supporters of fair housing. Mas Satow served on the committee working on this. Joyce, Nami and Zola (two JACLers and a friend) took in the program, participated in a demonstration (they walked around in front of the capitol trying to stay out of TV range) and sat through the hearing.

Some JACLers seen at the brunch and hearing included, Sacramento Chapter President Tom Fujimoto, NC-WNDC Governor Tad Hirota, Assistant National Director Yosh Hotta, Bill Matsumoto, Tad Masaoaka, Henry Taketa, Harry Kaneko, Kay Takemoto and Mas. Tad, was one of those giving brief testimony, in the best Masaoka tradition.

My feeling was that there was varied and effective testimony delivered by a wide cross section of citizens favoring fair housing legislation, including realtors. Unfortunately the CREA is still flexing its muscles, albeit most of it seems to be in their heads.

CONDESCENDING

One of those testifying, a Negro gentleman and a realtor, called the hearing a "disgrace" in the sense that a legislative committee should have to convene to discuss an issue of this kind, in 1967 in the "enlightened" State of California.

Mr. Priolo, a Committee member, chose to "clarify" this remark, asking the witness if he did not defend the right in a democracy for all to come before such a committee to discuss differences (as I recall his interpretation). Come now, Mr. Priolo, you are aware of what the witness meant, and it would appear that more interest in the issue involved, and less game playing, will help us progress. Incidentally, I agree that the need for the hearing is a disgrace.

I am a firm believer in open discussion and the democratic way. In no way do I believe that this is incompatible with the equally firm conviction that the majority is not always right, a la Prop. 14. When that happens, the checks and balances that gives



REIGNING AS queen of the 1967 Nisei Relays this Sunday at Venice High is Gayle Sasaki (center) of Pasadena, recently crowned Miss Pacific Southwest District Youth. Her predecessors are Patti Ito (left) of Pasadena, Miss 1966 PSWDC; and Connie Nakao (right) of San Fernando Valley, Miss 1966 Nisei Relays. —Roy Hoshizaki Photo.

Hosokawa commissioned to write 'popular history'

CHICAGO — Veteran newspaperman Bill Hosokawa has been commissioned to write the so-called "popular history" of the Japanese in the United States to be published by the Japanese American Citizens League, it was announced this week by the JACL History Project Committee.

The Hosokawa book will complement the scholarly history now underway at the Japanese American Research Project and being written by Dr. Robert A. Wilson, acting director of the joint UCLA-JACL research project, which was launched by a \$100,000 grant from funds raised by the Issei and Nisei through JACL.

Shig Wakamatsu, history project committee chairman, said in making the announcement that Hosokawa's book would:

- 1—Provide Nisei and Sansei with a flowing, journalistic account of how their parents and grandparents came to the United States, of their struggles and their families in America, of the Nisei search for recognition, and a complete report on the Evacuation, its causes, results and aftermath.
- 2—Provide the general public with the first complete story of the important Japanese American minority in the United States.

Unanimous Choice

"Our committee sifted through the names of many authors, Nisei and non-Nisei," Wakamatsu revealed, "but chose Hosokawa unanimously because of his experience as a writer and because we felt that as a Nisei, he could capture the feeling of the Nisei as no one else could."

"The book, as we vision it, would contain both the broad sweep of history and the intimate personal touches that would make for a moving and authentic human document."

A native of Seattle, Hosokawa is associate editor of The Denver Post. In this capacity, he is editorial director of Empire, The Post's Sunday magazine, and chairman of the newspaper's internal task force concerned with long-range editorial planning.

Hosokawa is well-known among Nisei as conductor of the Frypan Pan column, which has appeared in the Pacific Citizen weekly since 1942. As a free-lance writer, he has ghost-written two books and his articles have appeared in national magazines, including Reader's Digest and the Saturday Evening Post.

In April this year he was named "Outstanding Colorado Journalist" by the faculty of the Univ. of Colorado Journalism School. That same month he was also presented an award by the Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western History Museum at Oklahoma City for publishing "the outstanding Western magazine story of 1966" in Empire Magazine.

Nisei of the Biennium

In 1958 Hosokawa was named the JACL's Nisei of the Biennium for "attaining eminence in the field of journalism." Two years earlier he was president of the American Association of Sunday and

Feature Editors.

Hosokawa began his journalism career in 1933 on James Y. Sakamoto's weekly Japanese American Courier. He was graduated from the Univ. of Washington in 1937. A year later he and his wife, the former Alice Miyake of Portland, Oregon, went to Singapore where he became news editor of an English language daily. From Singapore he moved to Shanghai to work on an American-owned magazine and returned to Seattle just six weeks before the outbreak of war in 1941.

Hosokawa and his family were evacuated first to the WCCA assembly center at Puyallup, Wash., then to the WRA camp at Heart Mountain, Wyo., where he edited the evacuees' weekly Heart Mountain Sentinel. In 1943 he relocated to Des Moines, Iowa, where he worked on the war desk of the Des Moines Register.

In 1946 he moved to Denver to join The Post. He was that newspaper's first war correspondent, covering the fighting in Korea in 1950. In all, he has made five visits to the Far East for The Post, reporting on the anti-American student riots in Japan in 1960 and visiting Vietnam in 1964. His student riot dispatches were syndicated in 17 leading U.S. newspapers. He also covered the signing of the Japan Peace Treaty in San Francisco in 1951 and the Summit Conference in Paris in 1960.

Manuscript by 1969

Under the terms of his commission, Hosokawa is to deliver a book manuscript to the History Project Committee by Dec. 31, 1968. He has been assured full cooperation by both Dr. Wilson and Joe Grant Masaoka, administrator of the Japanese American Research Project, and will draw liberally on the Project's research.

S.F. Japan center must not lose its 'cultural' sight

SAN FRANCISCO — The \$12 million Japanese Cultural and Trade Center expected to open in early October was urged not to lose its "cultural" sight in a May 22 editorial by Howard Imazeki of the Hokubei Mainichi.

He reported little preparation by groups assigned to manage various programs for opening day because of Japan Center's bent on making it a commercial success rather than a cultural haven.

A policy statement by Center developers as to the availability of space by such groups as Ikebana International, flower arranging schools, bonsai, tea ceremony, poetry-reciting and folksong societies, art galleries, kendo, judo and karate clubs was sought in the editorial.

"Developers should not expect people and organizations engaged in Japanese cultural activities to come to the Center without proper solicitations. They will have to be attracted", Imazeki said.

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Hosokawa is a member of the Mile-Hi Chapter of JACL and of the 1000 Club. He and his wife have four children: Mike, assistant professor of health education at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore.; Susan, graduate student at the Univ. of Colorado; Peter, student at Denver University; and Christie, a junior at Wheatridge High School.

Fair housing bills under study

SACRAMENTO—As a result of hearings by the State Assembly Committee on Governmental Efficiency and Economy May 17, all bills pertaining to fair housing were taken under submission. The committee is expected to report out a bill or bills representing a majority consensus.

Impact of the May 17 "mobilization" at the State Capitol was regarded as considerable with every level of grass roots and civic leadership from throughout the state represented, according to the California Committee for Fair Practices, of which the Japanese American Citizens League is a member.

The CCFP executive committee, in which JACL was represented by its national director Mas Satow, agreed to six principles by unanimous vote:

- 1—Retention of substantive provisions of the Rumford Fair Housing Act.
- 2—No objections to procedural changes designed to bring the Rumford Act more clearly into line with general administrative procedure.
- 3—Modification of the name of FEPC to reflect its full functions—human relations commission.
- 4—Authority for affirmative action by the Commission to eliminate discrimination.
- 5—Maintenance of Commission power to preserve its jurisdiction by seeking restraining orders or injunctions.
- 6—Coverage of all housing where the sale or rental is facilitated by a licensee of the State.

Disposition of individual bills:

- SB 9 (Burns-Schmitz): Repeals the Rumford Act.
- AB 1 (Badham): Author amended his bill so that it is no longer an outright repealer; contains AB 729 features but going further in

watering down Rumford Act.

- AB 7 (Bagley): Waters down Rumford Act, reducing coverage to 5 or more units; defendant may take to court for hearing after FEPC had made finding of probable cause; provides for dismissal of complaint if not a bona fide purchaser and complainant to pay all costs but not to exceed \$500.
- AB 2249 (Miller): Eliminates exemption of conventionally financed housing of 4 or fewer units in Rumford Act; substitutes coverage to include any dwelling "with respect to any public transaction" to mean any transaction with respect to housing accommodations in which a real estate broker or salesman participates. Considered ideal bill of what fair housing proponents would like to have.

Changes name of FEPC to Human Rights and Resource Commission; provides that after a verified complaint is entered, preliminary investigation is to be made by a Commission staff under supervision of a commissioner rather than by commissioner himself.

AB 2259 (Elliott): Incorporates recommendations made by Gov. Brown blue ribbon commission to study Rumford Act and directed by Gov. Reagan to complete. Objectionable portions of bill have been deleted by author, including use of temporary restraining orders and injunctions to second offenders.

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Supreme Court rules on citizenship, Calif. Prop. 14

JACL president lauds Supreme Court stand

SACRAMENTO—National JACL President Jerry J. Enomoto lauded the U.S. Supreme Court decision confirming the unconstitutionality of Prop. 14 in California.

"It comes at a time when such vindication of the rights of minority Americans is badly needed," he declared. "It comes on the heels of the persistent and misguided efforts of the California Real Estate Assn. to sell the 'forced housing' myth to Californians."

Enomoto, who served as JACL state chairman against Prop. 14 in 1964, was grateful by the court's role of "protecting the constitutional rights of all Americans."

"While the 5-4 vote could have been wider, Enomoto said it was no less conclusive. "It also confirms that, although the majority rules in a democracy, it is by no means always right. When such is the case, we owe much to a judiciary that does its duty by protecting the minority," Enomoto concluded.

JACL Japan tour itinerary revised

SAN FRANCISCO — Because of heavy tourist travel in late October, hotel accommodations in Osaka were not available for members of the JACL Japan Tour for the time scheduled and the itinerary was interchanged with Kyoto.

The JACL tourists were to disembark on Saturday morning, Oct. 22, at Osaka but will now disembark at Kyoto, arriving there on Thursday. The stay in Osaka will cover four days starting Saturday, Oct. 21, with excursion to Nara on Oct. 22 and to the Takarazuka from Osaka on Oct. 25.

The excursion from Kyoto to the Hozu Rapids has been rescheduled for Friday, Oct. 27. Registrations for the JACL Japan Tour were closed May 25.

Originally, JACL had reserved 75 seats with Japan Air Lines but 100 had been registered before close of registration. Additional seats on the flight departing from San Francisco on Saturday, Oct. 14, 10:30 a.m., are being sought.

Afroyim Case

Monday's landmark decision dealt specifically with the case of Beys Afroyim, a Pole who became a naturalized American citizen in 1926. He lost his citizenship for voting in a 1951 election for Israel's parliament. Both a U.S. district court and the U.S. 2nd Court of Appeals ruled against Afroyim.

Reversing those judgments the Supreme Court said: "Our holding does no more than to give to this citizen that which is his own, a constitutional right to remain a free citizen in a free country unless he voluntarily relinquishes that citizenship."

The court majority based its decision on the "citizenship clause" of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution which says "all persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States . . ."

Black said for the majority the 14th Amendment was designed to, and does, protect every citizen against "forcible destruction" of his citizenship by Congress.

Black said the Constitution "grants Congress no express

TOGASAKI ELECTED ROTARY PRES-ELECT

NICE, France—George K. Togasaki, former newspaper publisher and president of Fuji Tours International, was elected 1968-69 president of Rotary International, which opened its five-day convention here May 22.

The San Francisco-born Nisei will succeed onetime North Carolina governor Luther H. Hodges as president-elect for the coming year until his installation in July, 1968.

WASHINGTON — Two decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court handed down May 29 were of major importance to the Japanese American Citizens League.

Both 5-4 decisions, the court held the government has no power to deprive an American (native-born or naturalized) of his citizenship without his consent and affirmed the California State Supreme Court in declaring Prop. 14 unconstitutional.

The court specifically reversed its position of nine years ago when it upheld the government's power to revoke American citizenship for voting in a foreign election.

American-born Clemente Perez was denaturalized for voting in a Mexican election.

The Nationality Act of 1940 provided that an American national shall lose his citizenship if he votes in a foreign election. Many American-born Nisei stranded in Japan during World War II were urged by the Occupation authorities to participate in the postwar elections.

Speaking for the majority, Justice Hugo L. Black said: "In our country the people are sovereign and the government cannot sever its relationship to the people by taking away their citizenship."

Justice John M. Harlan, protesting the sweeping nature of the ruling, complained from the bench. It could mean that a member of the armed forces who deserts to the enemy "can no longer be denaturalized."

In the dissenting opinion, which Harlan wrote, it held the majority decision rested on "a wholly inadequate and improper basis for stripping Congress of a power which has been recognized for years."

Since the 1958 Perez decision, the court had gradually receded from that position and has reversed a number of similar cases, largely on technical grounds. The result had been to leave the status of the 1940 expatriation statute in doubt. The decision Monday has erased all doubt in ruling "that the government is without power to rob a citizen of his citizenship" under that statute.

Constitutional Grounds

"Those practicing racial discriminations need no longer rely solely on their personal choice. They could now evoke express constitutional authority, free from censure or interference of any kind from official sources," White said.

The high court has never tried to formulate "an infallible test" for determining whether a state "has become significantly involved in private discriminations" in conflict with the Constitutional guarantee of equal protection of the laws, White said.

Instead, the court has weighed circumstances on a case-to-case basis, he said. The California court, armed with first-hand knowledge of the law and its potential impact, made such a judgment," White said, and "we accept this holding."

Dissenting Opinion

Justice John M. Harlan, speaking for the dissenters, attacked the decision as constitutionally unsound and warned that in the long run it may "actually serve to handicap progress in the extremely difficult field of racial concerns."

Deciding "delicate and troublesome problems of race relations," Harlan said, "requires understanding, patience and compromise and is best done by legislatures rather than courts."

In addition to White the majority included Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justices William J. Brennan Jr., William O. Douglas and Abe Fortas. Justices Hugo L. Black, Tom

C. Clark and Potter Stewart joined Harlan's dissent.

In addition to joining in the court's majority opinion, Douglas filed a separate, concurring opinion "to indicate the dimensions of our problem."

He said Prop. 14 was "a form of sophisticated discrimination whereby the people of California harness the energies of private groups to do indirectly what they cannot under (the Supreme Court's) decisions allow their government to do."

Joint Appeal

The Prop 14 question came to the Supreme Court in a joint appeal by Neil Reitman and Clarence Snyder.

Reitman had refused to rent a Santa Ana apartment to Lincoln W. Mulkey, a Negro postman. Mulkey sued for damages under the Unruh Act, but Santa Ana's Superior Court Judge Raymond Thompson dismissed the action, citing Prop. 14.

The California Supreme Court reversed the judgment. In the Snyder case, Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Martin Katz ruled he could not order eviction of Wilfred J. Prendergast, a Negro and his wife, who is white, from a Los Angeles apartment. The California high court affirmed Judge Katz' decision.

Yokohama Specie Bank yen deposit claimants sought

WASHINGTON — The Dept. of Justice said it is trying to locate several thousand Japanese Americans whose claims with the Office of Alien Property are being reconsidered by the government.

The claims are for recovery of the value of yen certificates of deposit issued by Yokohama Specie Bank Ltd., whose assets were seized by the United States at the outbreak of World War II.

These claims were denied earlier by the Department on the grounds that they either had been cancelled or abandoned.

However, the Supreme Court held in April that the claims should be reconsidered, and indicated that payments should be comparable to those given another group of Japanese Americans in a similar case in 1964.

A preliminary survey by the Department showed that many persons whose claims will be reconsidered have moved without providing forwarding addresses. Others have died, and their heirs are not known to the Department.

Those with claims on file—or heirs—were asked to write to the Office of Alien Property, Dept. of Justice, Washington, D.C. 20530, and include the name and address of claimant, and claim number if known.

The Department, in turn, will send to all claimants it can locate, or their heirs, a notice giving details of the procedure to follow in processing the claim.

(The Japanese translation of the above report was distributed to Japanese vernaculars throughout the U.S. The translation was provided through the Washington JACL Office at request of the Justice Department.)

MAY IMPORT SPECIAL JAPANESE ORANGE

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department announced May 29 Japanese unshu oranges may be imported under rigid safeguards into Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska.

Minoru Kimura, Seattle supermarket operator, conducted a 16-year campaign to have the 1946 ban lifted. It was practically a one-man project (see Mar. 3 PC).

13 Weeks to Go EDC - MDC Convention - Sept. 1-4
PICK-CONGRESS HOTEL, CHICAGO

By Mike Masaoka

Washington Newsletter



INOUE'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY

This past week featured the usual Memorial Day tributes to America's heroic war dead, with the undecorated war in Vietnam no nearer settlement and a mounting crisis in the Middle East threatening to escalate into a greater confrontation of East-West powers than in Southeast Asia.

In times like these, Americans tend to look to its heroes for inspiration, for courage, and for the vision that will enable us to triumph over the difficulties and travails of the moment.

And, this past week, such inspiration came to the Washington JACL Office, when the first advance copies of Senator Daniel K. Inouye's autobiography, "Journey To Washington," were delivered.

Cookie Fukutome, conscientious president of the Jr. JACL in the nation's capital, personally attended to packing and mailing them to those JACL members who had ordered them.

According to Cookie, JACL members may still order copies at the special membership price of \$5 a copy by sending their check or money order to Senator Inouye's Book, Washington JACL Office, 919 18th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. Regular retail price when the volume becomes available at the bookstores will be \$5.95.

Whatever profits are realized from the sale of these books will be used to further Jr. JACL activities for good citizenship and a better America, Cookie explained the project whereby her Juniors took over the sale and distribution of the life story of the first American of Japanese ancestry ever to be elected to the Congress of the United States.

Ordinarily, a book has a foreword by a distinguished official or individual. The Senator's autobiography has three, by the three highest elected officers in the nation, attesting to its inspirational qualities not only for Japanese Americans but for all citizens who still believe in the American dream.

Excerpts from the forewords by President Lyndon B. Johnson, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield may serve to describe the meaning of Senator Inouye's autobiography to their fellow citizens, as well as to all Americans of Japanese ancestry to whom it should bring pride and honor.

President Johnson begins by writing that "Daniel K. Inouye, my cherished and admired friend, is one of America's great egalitarians. His autobiography reflects his relentless struggle to achieve freedom of equality and opportunity for Americans of Japanese ancestry, and for all racial and religious minorities.

"Born of Japanese parents in the Territory of Hawaii in 1924, he grew up in a climate of racial prejudice and discrimination . . .

"Dan Inouye has lived by the code of personal courage — on the battlefield, and in the political arena. He has faced the aggressor's bullets, and the bigot's contemptuous stare. He has gained the admiration and respect of his fellow men. Even more important, he has, by his example and witness, helped to make the hearts of his fellow men more tolerant, more free of the awful burden of racism.

"I believe that this story will become a part of the heritage of our nation, inspiring others to find within themselves the strength to say: 'There isn't a thing in the world I couldn't do—if I want to do it badly enough.'"

Vice President Humphrey wrote that ". . . Dan Inouye was a war hero who served in Italy and France as a member of the United States Army during World War II. But as a Congressman and now as a Senator he never once has fallen back on the uniqueness of his heritage or his distinguished war record. Instead, he relies on his native ability and calls on the lessons of politics he learned so well in the campaigns of Hawaii. And he constantly maintains an inborn belief in the essential worth and dignity of his fellow man . . .

"Dan Inouye and I fought side by side many times on issues that came before the Congress . . .

"This is an American story. Dan's boyhood in Honolulu really was not so different from mine in South Dakota. He had the ocean and I had the prairie. But we both had the great gift of discovering that there is no limit to the aspirations of an American boy. His father worked in a jewelry store and my father was a druggist. We both learned that in this land of ours a man's beginnings are not nearly so important as his hopes for the future . . .

"Dan Inouye has written as stirring and significant a story as I have read in a long time. It is his story. It is a story that reveals the spirit and heart of America. It is the story of a man who has worked and studied and fought hard to make his dream come true. And because this dream was realized, we all have come to benefit."

Senate Majority Leader Mansfield, a former professor of Far Eastern history at the Univ. of Montana, began his foreword by contrasting the immigration from Europe and Asia.

"The story he tells is poignant in tracing the evolution of the Asian immigrant from the early, bewildering and painful years. It is especially revealing of the 'go for broke' courage which characterized the most decorated military unit in the American forces of World War II. In the Italian campaign Lieutenant Dan Inouye and other Americans of Japanese ancestry sacrificed much of themselves. In so doing, they gave expression to their respect for the heritage of their fathers and, at the same time, won for that heritage an incontestable place in the American heritage.

"The life of Dan Inouye has carried him from the streets of Honolulu into war, into law and political leadership in Hawaii and, now, into the Senate of the United States, the first American Senator of Japanese ancestry. Dan Inouye's life is a personal triumph, a triumph of a man's courage and determination. But his triumph is, in the end, the triumph of America. The recognition which has come to Dan Inouye, like others before him, reveals the resilient capacity of this nation for replenishment, with energy and wisdom drawn from the many well-springs of the human race. The story of Dan Inouye, American, is, in truth, an enduring chapter in the story of America."

FOOD TO GO and CATERING

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NEWS CAPSULES

Awards

The Creative and Performing Art Scholarship from Colorado State and Talent and Creativity Award from Colorado University were presented to Candace E. Ino, 18, of Ranum Hill, Westminster, Colo., and daughter of the Jimmy Inos, Her grandfather, M. Saito, is a bonsai expert . . . Hollywood High faculty selected 12th grader Mineko Sasaki as its citizen of the month for April in recognition of her lecture on Haiku at an honors class in college writing. Her father is director of the Tokyo Central Hospital for the Japanese Defense Agency

Among 15 graduate business students selected to participate in the 1967 Journey for Perspective was Philip Shinoda, UC Berkeley graduate business school, and son of the Peter Shinodas, 6456 Patrick, Dallas, Tex. Philip graduated in economics from UC Santa Barbara last year. Journey for Perspective Foundation, sponsors of the program, was founded in 1964 and supported by prominent western corporations. Students, selected on the basis of academic record and personal interview, will leave June 16 from Washington, D.C., and travel to Europe for a three-week series of meetings and seminars with businessmen, educators and government officials in London, Paris, Moscow, Prague, Vienna, Berlin and Munich.

Sheridan M. Tatsuno, youngest son of the Dave Tatsunos of San Jose, won \$1,000 in the final round of the 1967 Bank of America Achievement Award liberal arts competition for the East Bay area. The San Jose High scholar was an exchange student in Germany last year and is a member of the noted Santa Clara Swim Club . . . Genji Mihara, 78, serving his 19th year as president of Seattle Japanese Community Service, was named as "man of the year" by the Jackson St. Community Council.

Noble Taziri, committeeman at Greeley Scout Troop 3, was conferred the Silver Beaver Award at the Longs Peak Council recognition . . . Eugene Yamamoto, son of the Masato Yamamotos, 1503 Fourth St., Sanger, won the \$500 ONC Motor Freight System scholarship, one of 34 given to high school graduates in Oregon, Nevada, California and Washington . . . Superior Cadet Award was presented to Robert Suyama, ROTC cadet at Univ. of Colorado, for his excellence in military science and academic courses. He is the son of the Masato Suyamas of Denver.

Flowers-Garden

Nisei are continuing to assert leadership in the 56-year-old California Assn. of Nurserymen, which held its President's Conference at Sacramento recently. Itsuo Unenaka, manager of Cupertino Nursery Inc., and association state vice-president, was speaker of the day. Among the presidents of the 15 chapters in the group are Ken Takahashi, Pagoda Nursery of La Habra; Nori Sumi, Sumi Nursery of Hawthorne; and Les Yoshida, Les' Garden Center of Merced . . . John Yoshida, Redwood City Park Dept. foreman, was credited for designing and beautifying the city's marina.

Nurserymen raising ground cover plants are up in arms over indiscriminate price-cutting by newly arrived Japanese immigrant growers, according to Fred Hamamoto, owner of one of the largest ivy plant nurseries in the state. Prices have been slashed as much as 50 pct. A group of 50 nurserymen met May 22 to form an association to petition the state to establish price standards for ground cover plants.

Organizations

Reedley Lions will be headed by Kei Kitahara, president, beginning July 1. Other officers are non-Nisei . . . The Kamakura Lions in Japan has initiated a nation-wide campaign to raise funds to help

establish an old people's center for Issei in North and South America . . . Tom Hirano, Merit Savings & Loan Assn. vice-president, is president of the Evening Optimist Club at Gardena, succeeding Minoru Ito.

Tak Kubota, former national JACL vice-president, was named a member of the civic awards committee to select the outstanding public official and outstanding citizen for the Municipal League of Seattle and King County . . . Taiji Miyamoto of Minish-Webb & Associates, Seattle, is president of the Puget Sound chapter of the Land Surveyors Assn. of Washington.

May Kitamata of Richmond was elected president of the West Contra Costa YWCA.

School Front

Straight "A" students Glen Fukushima of Gardena High and Julie Inouye of Manual Arts paced a group of 48 students from eight central Los Angeles high schools who were cited with the Varsity Scholar awards for outstanding scholastic achievements . . . Dr. William Petersen, formerly with UC Berkeley's sociology dept., is now teaching at Boston College. He authored the article, "Success Story: Japanese Americans" for the New York Times Magazine last year, which is being expanded into book form.

Japan-born scholar Yusuke Kawarabayashi at the College of Pacific, Stockton, who heads the Language Laboratory and presently teaching Spanish, will add an elementary Japanese course in the fall. He holds a master's degree in Spanish from the Univ. of Kansas and joined Pacific last fall.

Fine Arts

A bronze fountain by George Taitakawa was placed on the north court of the Univ. of Washington campus library as a 50th anniversary gift from the Phi Mu sorority . . . Paul Horuchi was one of four winning artists in the annual Seattle Art Museum watercolor exhibit. His piece was entitled "Sharp Division." Among the unique exhibit of the American flag depicted on such diverse objects as advertising matter, music covers, tobacco labels and playing cards is an 1861 Japanese woodcut from the Library of Congress collection now being shown at the L.A. City Hall Tower Gallery from June 2-28. Items were first shown at the Pepsi Cola Exhibition gallery in New York.

Entertainment

Appearing at Norm Bobrow's Colony Club in Seattle since mid-April is Jo Miya, the Los Angeles Samsel who has been dancing before the footlights including a long stint with the Flower Drum Song on Broadway. Daughter of the Mark Miyamotos, she is drawing rave notices for her singing of ballads and up-tempoing them. "When she sings 'Let's Fall in Love'—you sort of want to," said Walter Evans in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer recently.



Kansuma Fujima

Japanese dances under direction of Kansuma Fujima are part of the international fiesta June 2-4 at Catalina Island, which opens its summer season this weekend. Pageantry including a beauty contest, old fashioned bathing suit revue and dance groups from other nations starts in the afternoons.

Six Los Angeles teenagers known as the Buddhaheds from Maryknoll, Jeffrey Yamamoto, Glen Hoshizaki, Russel Hoshizaki, Mark Watanabe, Michael Fukuda and Richard Yamasaki, won the battle of bands at the recent Crescent Bay Optimist Club

pancake breakfast, which served some 2,300 early risers. Runners-up in the contest were the Rising Suns from Culver City and the Committee from Mar Vista.

Hoki Tokuda has taken over the entertainment slot at Quon Bros. Grand Star Restaurant in new Chinatown L.A. The young songstress appears Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Music

Tokyo-born soprano Yoshiko Ito, 27, who won the Town Hall Recital Award, made her Town Hall debut in New York May 15 with songs from Webern, Bach, Handel and Villalobos. She has studied in New York since 1955; with Manhattan School Opera Theater and Goldovsky Opera Institute. Mariko Sanjo, modern dance pioneer in Japan and founder of her own school in Tokyo, made her solo debut in New York at Kaufman Concert Hall May 6. She was a Fulbright scholar this past year at the Martha Graham school and was the first woman to win the Japan Music and Ballet Critics Award in 1965.

James Nagamatsu, outgoing president of the Orange County Symphony Assn., was elevated to the newly created position of board chairman. Future concerts are going to be held at the new Anaheim Convention Center, the first on July 12. Univ. of Hawaii student in ethnomusicology, Takefusa Sasamori, 36, will have his composition for the koto premiered in Honolulu July 10. Festival of the Arts. He previously studied in the Darius Milhaud classes at Aspen, Colo., and has a degree in sociology from Waseda Univ. The Maple Leaf Cultural Assn., comprised of former Canadian Japanese living in Japan, commissioned the recording of "Canada Ono" in celebrating Canada's centennial, sung in Japanese, English and French — first time in Japanese history. Three languages were pressed into one record. Japanese lyrics composed by Tadashi Tsuchiya are sung by Chiyoko Shimamura, the English by Antonia Koga, the French by Jun Mitaka. It was arranged by Masao Koga, who composed the "Nisei Ono" for a prewar Nisei

San Francisco Symphony will highlight its 1967-68 season with an April tour of Japan, starting at the Osaka International Music Festival. It is the orchestra's first foreign tour. Josef Krips is conductor.

The L.A. Nisei Week Ondo committee, under chairmanship of Soichi Fukui, will have its first meeting of dance teachers July 10 at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce to prepare the three dances for the festival: "Tepo Ise Ondo," "Seinen Sakura Ondo" and "Jyonkara Sakura." Mme. Hanayaei Rokumei of East Los Angeles is leading the ondo this year.

Sports

Yoshi Hayasaki, Univ. of Washington freshman from Japan who won the national AAU all-around gymnastic championship, was honored as UW's Athlete of the Year, based on athletic achievement, scholarship and sportsmanship. He has a 3.8 grade point average . . . Taking first places in all three events, 16-year-old Arthur Nonomura, honor student at San Francisco's Washington High, qualified for the national fencing championships to be held in Santa Monica the 4th of July weekend. Arthur, youngest to compete in the western division finals at the San Francisco Presidio gym, scored in the foil, epee and sabres. His older brother, John, was national champion last year.

The official report of the 18th Olympiad (1964 Games at Tokyo) has been published in Japanese, English and French in two volumes. First accounting for preparations and administration, second the complete results and statistics. Copies are available at \$5 a set plus postage from the Japanese Olympic Committee, Kishi Memorial Hall, 25 Kannamicho, Shibuyaku, Tokyo.

Churches

Rev. Robert K. Tsujimoto is the first of young Japanese-speaking ministers entering the OMS Holiness Conference. A recent Fuller Seminary and Pasadena College graduate, he was ordained May 21 . . . The Rev. Dr. Harry S. Komuro, executive secretary of missions and provisional conferences in the Methodist Church, of New York recalled the early days of Methodism at the final session of the Hawaii Mission May 19, which becomes a part of the

Southern California - Arizona Conference this month.

The Pacific Seminar on Buddhism sponsored annually by the Buddhist Churches of America, will be held at the Ailomac Conference Grounds, Pacific Grove, California on Aug. 4, 5 and 6, 1967, on "Is Buddhism Relevant to Me?" Among the speakers will be Dr. Minoru Kiyota, Univ. of Wisconsin, Dr. Steven Abe, Metropolitan State Hospital, Norwalk and Dr. Kikuo Taira, Fresno, BGA past president. Rev. Koji Carl Omye, of Jacksonville, Fla., a recent Trinity Evangelical Divinity School graduate, was installed as Nisei pastor at the Lakeside Japanese Christian Church, Chicago. (He was the first Nisei page to serve in the U.S. Congress in 1958.) . . . Rev. Lloyd K. Waga, who has served as P.E. Methodist Church pastor for the past 17 years, and his family will be honored by the congregation June 3. The Reedley-born minister is being readied.

Press Row

Principal Joseph Honnaka of Kaimuki High, Honolulu, talked to the student reporter who wrote a story for his school newspaper about LSD users on campus. "The story was a surprise to me," Honnaka said. "I think it should have been cleared with the school administration before it was published. I doubted the validity of the survey allegedly made by the student reporter. 'You have to remember that some kids might jokingly lie about having taken LSD.'"

On June 5 the Honolulu Star-Bulletin will begin a series of 12 articles which are selected passages from the just-published life of Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, "Journey to Washington." The book may become a national best seller. "The book is much more than one man's life," Star-Bulletin editors report. "It is a history of modern Hawaii during bitter, crucial years. Dan Inouye was an important part of that history. His place in it is firmly established. We hope the stirring story he tells at this point in his life will prelude to much greater things for himself, his family, Hawaii and the nation."

Business

Dick Yamashita was executive administrative assistant at San Francisco's international truck trailer and equipment show last week . . . Spreading of Japan Air Lines to New York and to Europe has made her a world carrier and means Japan will play an even more important role in world commerce, according to Jack A. Penson of New York, custom broker and freight forwarder, in a recent visit at Tokyo . . . Sumio Miyamoto was re-elected a director for the Sacramento chapter of the Society of California Accountants. He operates a travel service and real estate office at 2411-15th St. . . . Michio Katsura is treasurer of the new East-Bay Oakland chapter of the Construction Specifications Institute, a group concerned with all facets of construction work.

At luncheon meeting May 16 attended by city officials and L'il Tokio businessmen on the redevelopment of the northside of E. 1st St. between San Pedro and Alameda, which the city would like to see cleared for a municipal parking lot, it was agreed in principle that both city and businessmen would promote the L'il Tokio master plan, which includes retention of Japanese business and cultural activities on the northside.

Toshio Sudo, with Gold Bond Co., Minneapolis, is in Tokyo setting up company branch operations in Japan. He is controller and operation manager.

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CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

June 3 (Saturday) Arizona — Scholarship Award banquet, Safari Hotel, Scottsdale. June 4 (Sunday) Sequoia — Graduates picnic, Hancock Beach, Half Moon Bay. Sacramento — Community picnic, Elk Grove Park. San Francisco — JACL Olympics, Washington High, Geary and 30th. PSWDC — Nisei Relays (San Fernando Valley and Pasadena co-hosts), Venice High School, Chicago — Know Your Law lecture, North Park Hotel, 7:30 p.m., Criminal Law. June 6 (Tuesday) Wilshire-Uptown — Bd Mtg, St. Mary's Episcopal Church Hall, 8 p.m. Hollywood-Bd Mtg, JACL Reg. Office, 7:30 p.m. June 9 (Friday) Mt. Olympus — Tea party, Neighborhood House, 7:30 p.m. June 10 (Saturday) Mile-Hi — Scholarship banquet, Cosmopolitan Hotel, 6:30 p.m. Berkeley — Benefit movies, Garfield Jr. High, 7 p.m. Puyallup Valley — Graduation banquet, Fiddle Dog, 6:30 p.m. Twin Cities — Jr JACL School-out dance.

June 11 (Sunday) Contra Costa — Scholarship award-Oratorical contest, Point Orient Restaurant, 5 p.m. Monterey Peninsula — Community picnic, County Fairgrounds, 11 a.m., movies at JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m. Idaho Falls — Annual picnic, Portland — Jr JACL family potluck. June 15 (Thursday) Downtown L.A. — Luncheon Mtg, San Kwo Low, 12n, Tug Tamaru, 5p.m. June 16 (Friday) Hollywood — Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m. June 16-17 Eden Township — Benefit bazaar, Eden Township Community Center, San Lorenzo. June 17 (Saturday) Berkeley — Graduates dance, Helmet Club, 9 p.m. Mt. Olympus — Graduates dinner, Churka-Rama, 7 p.m. Milwaukees — Graduates dinner, Sequoia — Movie benefit. Sonoma County — Graduates potluck, Memorial Hall. June 18 (Sunday) Twin Cities — Picnic, Phalen Park, Salinas — Graduates barbecue and picnic, Bolado Park, Pit No. 8, Hollister. June 20 (Tuesday) Pasadena — Bd Mtg. June 23 (Friday) San Diego — Bd Mtg. June 23-25 NC-WNDYC: Squaw Valley conference. June 24-25 Chicago — Jr JACL car wash, Venice-Culver — Community carnival. June 25 (Sunday) San Diego — Awards dinner, Hollywood — Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m. Dayton — Picnic. Sonoma County — Community picnic.

June 25 (Sunday) Hollywood — Origami, Flower View Gardens, 2-4 p.m. Sonoma County — Jr JACL rummage sale. June 4 (Tuesday) San Diego — Community picnic, Silver Strand State Park. San Fernando — Community Center picnic. Contra Costa — AFSC carnival.

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Hollywood opens bid for queen

LOS ANGELES — First of 1967 Nisei Week queen candidates was introduced by Hollywood JACL at their Wilshire Ebell Afternoon Concert last Sunday. She is Cathy Midori Okamura, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Okamura of Cortez, who is currently residing in Hollywood as a professional dancer and actress.

Miss Okamura was crowned Miss Hollywood 1967 by Barbara Endo, chapter nominee last year who was chosen Miss Tomodachi. Cathy is 5 ft. 3 1/2, 110 lbs. and measures 35-24-35. The 1965 graduate of Turlock High School attended Modesto Jr. College, the Musical Theatrical Workshop at USC, and has studied dancing for over 17 years. Her professional interests lie in dancing, singing and acting. Personal hobbies include reading mysteries; loves animals; horseback riding and working with children. Cathy has taught on dancing to toddlers in the Turlock-Modesto area during summer festivals.

The "down to earth" Miss Hollywood says that "My greatest ambition is to be the perfect wife and mother. However since this is years ahead of me and I've studied in the entertainment field so long; I want to be known as a great Oriental entertainer, dancer, singer and actress". Miss Okamura has danced at the Aladdin in Las Vegas and has appeared in a recent TV segment of the "Man from U.N.C.L.E."

Hails from Cortez

Her parents George and Ardis Okamura are prominent farmers in the Cortez area in Northern California. Prior to entering the agricultural field, Okamura ran the family owned Benkyodo, one of the oldest in San Francisco. He was the 1965 president of the Cortez JACL Chapter. Grandfather Okamura was one of the top lay members of the San Francisco Buddhist Church.

Hollywood JACL President Mrs. Muriel L. Merrell and Mrs. Mary Saito are acting in the capacity of sponsor and adviser to the new queen candidate from the Hollywood area.

The 27th Annual Nisei Week Festival queen contest is now officially opened with the introduction of Candidate No. 1. Deadline is June 25 when the names of last of the area queen candidates are expected to be submitted to the Nisei Week Queen Committee, according to Festival General Chairman Tad Ikemoto and Queen Committee Chairman Jim Higashi.

1967 Officers

WEST L.A. JR. JACL

Sam Toya, chmn.; Ron Yagi, 1st v.p.; Alan Endo, service asst.; Janice Tsurutani, 2nd v.p.; Aiko Uyekubo, culture asst.; Joanne Ueyehara, 3rd v.p.; Howard Hiyoshida, social asst.; Vivian Toya, sec.; Russell Nomura, treas.; Jeannie Fukuhara, hist.; Joan Uchida, Carol Fujimoto, pub.; Joanne Ueyehara, Alan Endo, DYC



FIRST NOMINEE in the 1967 Nisei Week queen contest, Cathy Midori Okamura (center), was introduced by the Hollywood JACL at its Wilshire Ebell afternoon concert. At her side are two previous Hollywood JACL candidates:

Barbara Endo (left), who was chosen 1966 Miss Tomodachi, and Mari Hattori, Miss Hollywood 1965. Cathy is the daughter of the George Okamotos, prominent farmers in Cortez.

OVER 100 ATHLETES TO COMPETE IN PSW NISEI RELAYS AT VENICE

LOS ANGELES—The 16th annual Pacific Southwest JACL Nisei Relays this Sunday (June 4) at Venice High School will attract over 100 athletes registered in the four divisions of competition.

Orange County JACL, defending open class champions, figures to retain its title with a team of eight led by sprinter Richard Yukitiro, who tied the 100, 100 dash mark last year. Long Beach-Harbor JACL's team of 11 youngsters should clean-sweep the Midget competition and Progressive Westside JACL's entry of five hopes to capture the Cub division trophy.

Biggest scramble appears in the Junior division with a total of 49 (or nearly half of all participating athletes) registered by nine chapters. San Diego JACL, defending champions in this division, is hurting with only two on its team

as six other teams have more manpower. Progressive Westside leads with nine members, closely followed by Orange County with eight and Long Beach with seven.

Breakdown of entrants by chapters in each division follows:

Open Division: (23 total) — San Diego 4, Pasadena 2, San Fernando Valley 3, North San Diego 1, Orange County 8, Long Beach 5.

Junior Division: (49) — Gardena 6, Progressive Westside 9, San Fernando Valley 5, San Diego 2, Pasadena 6, North San Diego 4, West Los Angeles 2, Long Beach 7, Orange County 8.

Midget Division: (24) — Orange County 3, Long Beach 11, San Diego 2, Pasadena 2, West Los Angeles 2, Gardena 1, North San Diego 1, San Fernando Valley 1, unattached 1.

Cub Division: (13) — Long Beach 4, Progressive Westside 5, Gardena 1, San Fernando Valley 1, Pasadena 1, West Los Angeles 1.

Gayle Sasaki of Pasadena will preside as Nisei Relays queen. She was recently

(Continued on Page 4)

Chapter Call Board

Downtown L.A. JACL

Data Service: Tug Tamaru, top Nisei civil service employee in the city of Los Angeles as manager of the city's data service bureau, will address the Downtown L.A. JACL luncheon meeting on Thursday, June 15, noon at San Kwo Low. The year-old bureau employs about 200 workers.

Reservations are being handled by luncheon chairman Takito Yamagata (628-2381) and chapter president Ed Matsuda (629-3141).

Tamaru is another leading Nisei executive being asked by the Downtown L.A. JACL to address its monthly luncheons.

Mile-Hi JACL

Scholarship Dinner-Dance: The Mile-Hi JACL Chapter's annual scholarship awards

banquet will be held June 10 at the Century Room, Cosmopolitan Hotel. The banquet commences at 6:30 p.m. and a dance follows at 9:30. Scholarships at this community affair will also be awarded by American Legion Cathay Post No. 185, Simpson Methodist Church and the Tri-State Buddhist Church.

Reservations for the banquet can be obtained from Mrs. Haruko Kobayashi at 455 Forest St., Denver, at \$5.25 per person and \$4 for escorts of graduates. All high school and college graduates will be honored guests and will be admitted without charge.

The "Kicques" have been obtained for the dance, which will be free to all who wish to dance.

Berkeley JACL

Benefit Movies: The Berkeley JACL benefit movie on June 10 at the Garfield Jr High School, will feature two Japanese movies. Starting time is 7 p.m.

Sequoia JACL

Graduates Picnic: Sequoia JACL and Nichibei Kyokai co-host the picnic in honor of area graduates this Sunday at Hancock Beach, Half Moon Bay.

Youth Fund Movie: Two Japanese films, "Yawara Sempo" about judo and "Danryu" in a modern day setting, will be shown at the Sequoia JACL benefit movies June 17, 7:30 p.m., at Palo Alto Buddhist Church. Proceeds are earmarked for the chapter youth fund used to finance the athletic program, according to event chairman Al Nakai.

Baseball Nights: Sequoia JACL has reserved tickets for two Giant games at Candlestick Park on July 7 (Dodgers) and Sept. 22 (Pirates) at \$4.25 including bus fare, according to Shozo Mayeda (967-8297).

Contra Costa JACL

Family Picnic: A full day of activities is programmed by Contra Costa JACL for its family picnic July 23 at Wildwood Acres. The Jr. JACL will actively assist in the plans. Picnic also serves as the chapter's main fund-raising event for the chapter fund.

Japanese Class: Mrs. Toshi Shaw, teaching Japanese at the Contra Costa JACL-sponsored class on Saturday afternoons at the Richmond Free Methodist Church, is scheduled to teach the summer session beginning in July.

Registration information may be secured from Mrs. Hide Oshima (237-0323) or Mrs. Kiyoko Kato (528-8989).

Directory: Newt Leveskis and Don Matsubara, Contra Costa JACL membership co-chairmen, are planning a new membership directory this year. Over 450 members have been signed for an all-time high. Advertising space is being sold to defray publication expenses.

Salt Lake JACL

Movie Benefit: Salt Lake JACL's nominee for the 1967 National JACL scholarships will be announced at the intermission of the first night of the Japanese movie benefit at Richy Theater June 6-7. Show chairman John Tomita revealed the titles of the twin bill as "Zoku-Shacho Shinshiroku" (Three Gents in the Snow Country) and "Makinjigoku" (Spell of the Hidden Gold).

Local area graduates will be honored and admitted free both nights. First showing starts at 7:30 p.m.

Nob Mori, scholarship chairman, revealed the scholarship candidates are: Martin W. Akimoto, Granite High; Sharen M. Aoki, Skyline; Linda Fujiki, Joyce Miya, Clearfield; Gloria Fukui, Fred S. Sanyama, Bear River; Julie A. Imai-zumi, Davis; Kent Kano, Connie Nomura, Roy; Pauleen Kasal, East; Jane Komatsu, Susan Morishita, West; Les Matsumura, Cypress; Cheryl Miya, Wayne Sugimoto, Weber County; Patricia Niwa, Carbon; Nancy Ryujin, Ogden; Philo Sakashita, Karen Tsujimoto, South.

Episodes of Evacuation:

Internment on Rainbow Island

BY ALF PRATTE

Honolulu

Of all the thousands of persons touched by martial law in Hawaii in World War II, none were hurt more than Hawaii's Japanese aliens and their families.

For a few, the after-effects still remain—both emotionally and financially—even though congressional laws have offered compensation for some losses.

But for most of the rest of Hawaii's Japanese, the injustice of military law was only an unfortunate incident and they have gone on to become successful in government, business and other professions.

This is especially remarkable in view of the fact that with the imposition of military controls, alien Japanese fishermen, photographers, printers, bank employees and sake dealers lost their jobs.

Hawaii's War Years

According to Gwenfred Allen in her book on "Hawaii's War Years," aliens were also required to turn over to the nearest police station "all implements of war, fireworks, cameras, shortwave receiving sets and numerous other items."

Although the Japanese received receipts for the possessions taken over by the Alien Property Custodian, many of the objects were never returned.

As Miss Allen notes: "Many of the articles deteriorated as a result of incorrect handling or from natural causes."

"Some items which became scarce as the war progressed, or which had souvenir value, disappeared."

"Radios were made available to special services officers; binoculars and telescopes were given to the Navy; and some fireworks were used at jungle training centers to simulate war conditions."

In addition to the personal property taken by the military, the Foreign Funds Control Office froze the assets of all enemy aliens and even some Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Bank Dissolved

One of the financial institutions dissolved was the Pacific Bank, which well-known Is-

land businessman Daizo Sumida had been connected with since 1919.

A former vice-president and later president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce for three years, Sumida was one of more than 300 Japanese held at the Immigration Station and at Rainbow Island with the outbreak of war.

About 1,450 Japanese—ninety per cent of the total in Hawaii—were taken into custody during the war.

Robert Hogan, a Honolulu attorney, recently recalled the treatment of some of Hawaii's Japanese during the early months of military rule 25 years ago.

As part of his job as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army, Hogan was asked to set up a special hearing board to advise the military governor in the handling of the internees.

"They were to be treated as internees and not as prisoners of war," Hogan said. "As far as I was able to observe, they were treated that way."

Building Camp

Hogan said the only abuse he was able to recall concerned one zealous Army officer who tried to get the internees to help build their own camp on Rainbow Island.

"I saw an old Japanese man about 70 years old doing construction work," Hogan said. "When I brought this to the attention of the officer in charge, he told me to mind my own business."

Hogan says he later reported the incident to a senior officer and presumes "the situation was cleared up."

Some internees have testified to similar harsh treatment in the camps and on the mainland, while others called it "strict but fair."

A sad side of military law that is often forgotten, however, concerns the handful of Japanese who were not interned, but who were still under suspicion for one reason or the other.

Uninterned Suspect

One of these men who was virtually kept a prisoner within his own country was George Shoji Yamamoto, who was interviewed by Star-Bulletin reporter Tomi Knaefer in Tokyo last November.

Yamamoto was the son of

the late Seizo Yamamoto, the owner of the Motoshige Trading Co. in Honolulu and major stockholder in the Pacific Bank.

Both firms were liquidated under the Alien Property Act, and although the younger Yamamoto was born in Honolulu, he was accused of being an enemy spy, taken to the Immigration station and held for six weeks.

"I understand that the Army Intelligence had some ridiculous report about me. A flunky from the Alien Property Custodian Office came to my house. He was the nastiest man I ever came across," Yamamoto said.

"He asked me: 'How come a Jap like you owns a house like this?'"

Although Yamamoto was later released, he was more or less under house arrest for the rest of the war.

"I had to get a receipt for every minor purchase, even for a five-cent cake of tofu, and I couldn't go to work throughout the war," he recalled.

Role of Dillingham

Yamamoto said that the late Walter Dillingham had a lot to do with his being released by the military.

"We used to be neighbors, and I spent most of my time as a youngster playing with the Dillingham boys," Yamamoto was even turned down when he tried to volunteer for one of the Nisei Army battalions because of the cloud that hung over him.

And it was not until 1945 that he learned of the death of his mother, who had gone to Japan with his father in 1941.

After the war, one of the officials in Honolulu advised Yamamoto that it would be relatively easy to get his family's property and assets returned, once he explained that a visit he made to Japan had been for the purpose of seeing his family.

But when Yamamoto tried (Continued on Page 5)



By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

LOOKING AHEAD — The Scripps-Howard newspapers this week published an editorial asking whether the United States were not overcommitted abroad. The editorial pointed out that we have 40 treaties binding us to military commitments on five continents. Now, suddenly, while we are deeply preoccupied in Vietnam, we find an American destroyer being bumped by two Soviet warships in the Sea of Japan, infiltration attacks have broken out in the Korean demilitarized zone, Communist guerrillas have stepped up activity in Venezuela, Colombia, Guatemala and Bolivia, and Egypt is threatening Israel. The editorial goes on to say:

"Now is not the time to renege on any of our commitments, obviously. But when and where possible, we should seek to thin out our obligations. There is no reason for the automatic renewal of a treaty, without modification, as it expires. (We are thinking of the U.S.-Japan treaty that expires in 1970.)"

The U.S.-Japan mutual assistance pact, signed in 1960, commits the United States to go to Japan's aid if she is attacked. It is this treaty in large part that enables Japan to support only a minimum defense force, and divert the largest part of her national budget to other projects which help to account for the swiftness of rising standard of living.

If the Scripps-Howard editorial finds a friendly response in Congress, or if it reflects some of the thinking in government circles, Japan is going to have to do some reassessing of her position between now and 1970. While the U.S.-Japan treaty was vigorously opposed in 1960 by Socialist and other leftwing elements, and no doubt will be criticized violently again as 1970 approaches, it is of paramount importance to Japan's domestic and foreign policies.

NISEI ANGLE—While strained relations between the United States and Japan today, or in 1970 for that matter, will not reflect on Nisei lives nearly to the same extent it did a quarter century ago, they still are of concern to this American minority, particularly those involved in trade between the two countries.

The extent to which Nisei have become involved, if that is the world, in national and international affairs was underscored again this week in a Supreme Court decision. The high court, reversing a decision in which the citizenship of American-born Clemente Perez was revoked because he had voted in a Mexican election, ruled that an American's citizenship cannot be taken away without his consent. Justice Hugo L. Black, speaking for the majority in a 5-4 decision, said: "In our country the people are sovereign and the government cannot sever its relationship to the people by taking away their citizenship."

The Nisei angle here is that a number of Nisei, stranded in Japan in World War II, voted in the first postwar Japanese election. Many were urged to do so by U.S. Occupation personnel to set an example of democracy in action. Later, they were told that by having voted in a foreign election they had forfeited their American citizenship. It took many years, and much heartbreak, for some of these persons to win the right to return to their American homeland. And now the issue is clear.

PREJUDICE IN JAPAN — While were talking about Japan, a recent New York Times Magazine carries a moving article by Robert Trumbull about the plight of the illegitimate children of Japanese mothers and G.I. fathers, particularly Negroes. Trumbull says officials estimate there are between 10,000 and 20,000 of these children, but perhaps as many as 50,000. Many are now young adults, and while there is no stigma attached to the offspring of mixed races as such, the G.I. babies are facing a rough time partly because they are illegitimate, partly because of the low social status from which their parentage came. And who are the Japanese to indulge in racial prejudice?

Footnotes to History: Joe Grant Masaoka

Black Death Aftermath

In 1900 Japanese arrivals to the U.S. jumped to 12,628, up 10,000 from 1899 when 2,844 landed. This spurt in migration was caused by Issei bound for Honolulu being diverted to San Francisco because of an outbreak of bubonic plague (Black Death).

Appearance of the plague in December, 1899 led to strict port and land quarantine in Honolulu. On Jan. 19, 1900 the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce resolved that Oriental foodstuffs be burned with compensation to owners for two-thirds value.

Intended for the flames were: "Cuttle fish and other dried fish, lily flower, oranges, dates, lichees, nuts, fungus, duck, pork sausage, dried meats, dried vegetables, cabbages, olives, bird's nests, eggs, miso, seaweed, mushrooms."

Fire was then considered the only sure disinfectant and the Board of Health decreed part of Honolulu's Chinatown be burned on Jan. 20, 1900. Fanned by a sudden strong wind the flames leaped from block to block until all of Chinatown from Beretania Street to the harbor became a mass of flames.

Allege Excuse for Discrimination — 7,000 refugees of whom more than half were Japanese fled the flames. Soldiers kept the panic-stricken victims from fleeing from the infected district to the clean localities of the city. Rumors were rife among Orientals that white businessmen had attempted to eliminate their Asian competitors. Eventually claims of almost 1 1/2 million dollars were paid.

The Black Death, so-called from the dying victim's color or its sinister symbol, devastated Asia, Europe and Africa in the 14th century, killing some 25

million Europeans and decimating a third, even half, of England's people. These horrors of the Middle Ages were compounded by anti-Semitic persecution arising from the belief Jews poisoned the public wells. In the 16th century this plague crippled China.

Recurring in Hong Kong in 1894, it again spread and in its eastward march struck the Philippines, Japan, Hawaii and finally the Pacific Coast of both North and South America.

Japanese Linked to Plague — On May 7, 1900 San Francisco called a mass meeting to discuss the bubonic plague and strengthen Chinese exclusion. The meeting concluded with the resolution calling upon Congress to exclude all Japanese except diplomats.

San Francisco seemed reluctant to admit its bubonic epidemic until the scare Japanese advent impelled it into action. Tardy recognition of the plague resulted in its spread to ground squirrels whose contamination carried across the Rocky Mountains.

Historian Robert A. Wilson, director of the Japanese American Research Project at UCLA, notes that infected ground squirrels and chipmunks have been found in a number of western states. He warns to beware of wild animals which act strangely because danger to humans is ever present from this latent source—occasionally some deaths are reported.

Shibasaburo Kitazato and Alexandre Yersin researching independently discovered and isolated the bacillus in Hong Kong in 1894. The Pasteurella (Bacillus) pestis is spread by rodents and transmitted by fleas to man. Until sulfa drugs and other anti-biotics were discovered, the mortality rate was over 90%, now it is under 25%.

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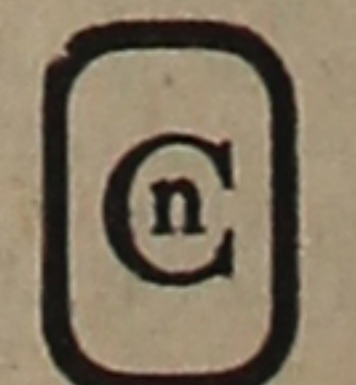
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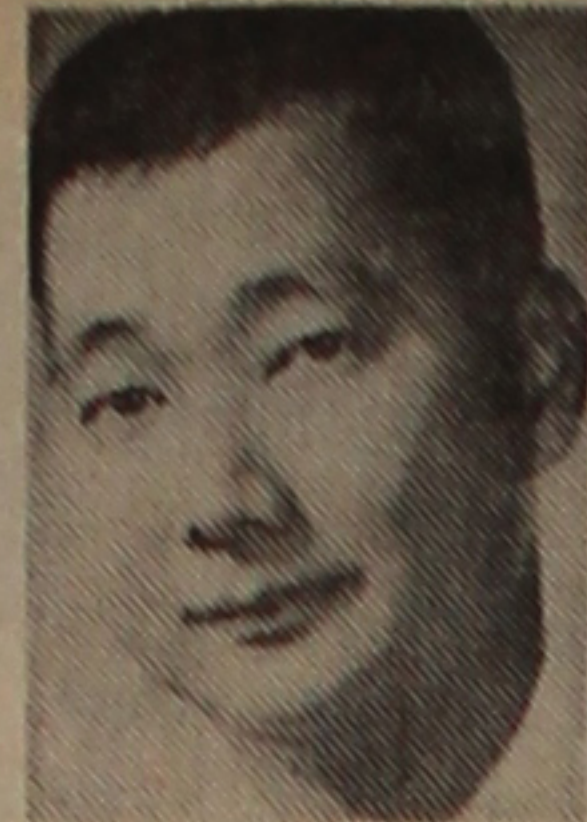
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Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

World's Against Me



Starting today, this will be a weekly column, exactly 240 words long. Editor Harry kept saying, "it's easier to write a column each week than to do one every three weeks."

I appreciate Dixie Hunt's letter bringing to attention my extremely sloppy column on the Issei. It reminded me that writing a column entailed more responsibility than merely putting together a story on Tuesday morning and typing it in time to meet the noon deadline.

Although the most grievous error was made in my stating the author of the poem was unknown, instead of giving credit to the late, famous Negro author and newspaperman, Langston Hughes, another more noticeable mistake was made when I said the late Dorothy Dandridge starred with Sidney Poitier in "A Raisin in the Sun."

Three weeks later, I wrote my next column, without any poems this time, and I found the type setter had taken three sentences from the fourth paragraph and shoved it into the second paragraph. This made me sound the way I talk.

My psychiatrist was wrong, the whole (damned) world is against me!



K.I.S.S. Yoh Hotta

Thoughts About Dads

From an old nursery rhyme: "Leave them alone, and they'll come home, dragging their tails behind them."

Some Dads may feel that way about their young ones, but sociologists now say: Leave them alone, and they'll do fine. After all Dad, better than paying their traffic fines.

Last winter I heard a speaker say: "I'm looking around the room for the crazy kids I used to know, and all I see are waddling, bald, middle-aged men and their young wives."

There was one crazy kid there who received a citation for the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest medal for valor in action. His citation reads: "He remained in the cave with a number of armed Japanese soldiers for two hours and joined them in the noonday meal."

Attending a JACL installation dinner at a bowling alley, I was overwhelmed not by the dinner but by the hundreds of Nisei and Sansei who were bowling at the alleys adjoining the dining room. It wasn't too long ago that this would have been an impossible sight. It's happening only because some old dads in JACL helped in opening up membership of the American Bowling Congress to every one regardless of race.

Hey dad, you didn't realize that in trying to get away from the family for a night out, you helped the cause of human relations!

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto



Trivia

Have you heard of TRIVIA? It's popular and for the uninformed it's built around remembering minute details of class "B" movies as well as virtually any tiny meaningless statistic. Mike Izuno, Hi-Co board of director's president, was seen with a metal box full of "trivia" at last year's San Diego National Convention.

Growing interest lies in the area of "pop" culture. Some youthful intellectuals have made fad and fancy from their own high and low mass media: e.g., late TV viewing, all night movies, song interpretation of folk and rock and roll music, etc. . . . These may be some of the pastime of youth of today. And as third generation Japanese Americans fall into every day Americana they have been labeled by various names, among them Sansei. Yet other descriptions may exist, like the "keep moving" generation or the "choosing" generation.

The movement afoot by youth may appear as a restless search. Their inquiry may seem more as self-inquiry. Youth look at their own self-image as "open," "receptive," "mobile." And in many instances as they turn to their elders they see them as the "stopped" generations. Sansei are in the arena of choosing "the deed issues lie close to the core struggle between the generations. Sansei are in the arena of choosing "th right to choose." This may be then the essence of the much spouted "youth revolt."

The "natural" look is in among youth and also of being honest to them. When you have reached 30 or 32 years old, in their eyes, you have either "arrived" or have "had it," since that is their dividing line between those who "keep moving" and those who have "stopped."

WEST L.A., VENICE-CULVER CO-HOST TRACK MEET FOR YOUNGSTERS 8 - 15

VENICE — Fleet-footed Eugene Inagaki of WLA garnered four gold medals in the Class A Division by taking 50 and 100 yard dash, high jump and anchoring the relay team to star in the annual West Los Angeles Venice-Culver Junior track meet.

Close on the heel of Inagaki was Steve Soda of WLA with three gold medals and a silver medal. In the Class B, Rod Nishimura of Gardena took high honors with three gold medals and a bronze medal while Steve Haruki of Venice was the big winner in the Class C division with three gold medals. Mighty Midget of the Class D was Kirk Ishizuka of WLA with three first and a second place medals.

Meat results: CLASS A 50 yd.: Eugene Inagaki, 6.1s; Fred Sakamoto and Gary Tsuchiyama. 100 yd.: E. Inagaki, 11.0s, Steve Handa and Russell Honnaka. High Jump: E. Inagaki, 5' 22"; Steve Soda and Bo Lee. Long Jump: S. Soda, 17' 11"; Dennis Tachiki and G. Tsuchiyama. Shot put: S. Soda, 43' 11"; S. Handa and Randy Wada. Football throw: Rick Fukai, 100' and F. Sakamoto. 440 Relay: West L.A., 50.8s (new record), E. Inagaki, S. Soda, D. Tachiki and F. Sakamoto.

50 yd.: Rodney Tanaka, 6.3s; Dean Nishiguchi and Robert Kakehashi. 100 yd.: Rod Nishimura, 12s; Robert Kakehashi and D. Nishiguchi. High jump: R. Nishimura, 4' 9 1/2"; R. Tanaka and Arthur Ishiyama. Long jump: D. Nishiguchi, 15' 7"; A. Ishiyama and R. Nishimura. Shot Put: Jim Nakaki, 38' 1 1/2".

Sacramento youth help 6-year-old regain use of underdeveloped muscles

SACRAMENTO—Three young high school girls, Sharon Tateishi, Susan Yoshimura and Jennifer Fujimoto volunteered two afternoons each week, since early in the year, to help exercise a young 6-year-old girl to develop and strengthen her muscles and nerves.

The exercise called "pat-terning" goes on four times a day, seven days a week in the hopes that long unused nerves and muscles can be taught to respond and function normally. It is similar to performing swimming strokes and kicking of the feet. As each limb is motivated simultaneously, four people are required for each exercise period.

The efforts of these young girls are certainly a blessing to the concerned family, and the child also eagerly looks forward to their twice a week visits.

The JACL chapter is certainly proud to have such unselfish girls in the community and commended them for their wonderful contribution.

As the three girls are graduating from high school and will continue onto college summer sessions or a job, chap-

INCOME FROM National JACL's Endowment Fund shall be used for financing or assisting national projects and programs.

Nisei Relays —

(Continued from Page 3) crowned Miss PSWDYC. On her court are:

Denise Asakura, Santa Barbara; Naomi Hojo, Charnes; Christine Iwasaki, Chiles; Nozi Rolays, Orange County; Akemi Mukai, Avantes; Susan Narita, Long Beach; Pat Okumoto, San Diego; Julie Susumoto, San Fernando Valley; and Julie Wachi, West Los Angeles.

Bob Miyamoto of Pasadena and Bob Moriguchi of San Fernando are relays co-chairmen. Assisting are:

Frank Kishihama (LB), track director; Henry Aihara (OC), field events director; Sam Uyebara (SPV), Tom Ichien (V-C), registrars; Yo Tsuruda (WLA), clerk of the course; Gen Mizutani (SPV), fin.; Dr. Robert Watanabe (WLA), meet physician; Mack Yamaguchi (P), ann.; James Kasahara (H), program; Gran Noriyuki (V-C), awards; Aaron Alfonso, starter; Long Beach-Harbor, finish judges; Nisei Relays Committee, meet judges; Steve Yagi (WLA), scorer; Prog. Westside, typists; Venice-Culver, equipment; Prog. Westside, weigh-in and track maintenance; East Los Angeles, broad jump judges; Venice-Culver, high jump judges; Orange County, pole vault judges; Hollywood, shot put judges.

Venice-Culver JACL and Orange County JACL each have had possession of the Capitol Life Insurance perpetual trophy, given to the chapter scoring the most points in all divisions. The Charnes will operate a snack bar during the meet.

Mark Shimizu and Bruce Yoshimura. Football throw: M. Shimizu, 122' 8" (new record), J. Nakaki and R. Tanaka. 440 Relay: Gardena, 55.9s (new record), R. Nishimura, R. Tanaka, Allen Matsushita and Scott Kojima.

CLASS C 50 yd.: Steve Haruki, 7.1s (new record), Chris Kato and Cary Tokirio. 100 yd.: S. Haruki, 10.3s, C. Kato and Larry Lee. Long jump: Nick Suzuki, 12' 8 1/2". Tom Kawada and C. Kato. Football throw: Mike Namba, 154' 4". L. Lee and James Shiraki. 220 Relay: Venice, 32.6s, C. Tokirio, Ray Ikiri, Ron Miyake and S. Haruki.

CLASS D 50 yd.: Kirk Ishizuka, 6.6s, Jeff Sumida and Daryl Suzuki. 100 yd.: K. Ishizuka, 12.4s, J. Sumida and Jon Nitta. Long Jump: J. Sumida, 10', Jon Nitta and Ken Shishido. Football throw: D. Suzuki, 94' 10". K. Ishizuka and Allan Ishii. 220 Relay: West L.A., 42s, K. Ishizuka, J. Nitta, Mark Suzuki and A. Ishii.

Many JACLers, Y advisers and coaches of the Venice Youth Council programs were on hand to assist Chairman Frank Kishi and his committee of:

Tom Ichien, track; Tom Watanabe, field events; Ken Yamamoto, Ron Yoshida, regis.; Shiro Maruyama, awards; Jack Nomura, announcer; Yo Tsuruda, starter; Steve Yagi, pub.

Oento for the committee members were provided by: Toy Kaneagi and Stella Kishi, WLA JACL Aux'y.

On hand to add beauty and to present medals to all the winners were co-Queens for the Junior Track meet, Julie Wachi of West L.A. and Naomi Hojo of Venice-Culver chapter.

WEST L.A. JR. JACL ELECTS SAM TOYA

LOS ANGELES — The newly organized West Los Angeles Jr. JACL has elected its new board chairman and planned for the summer. There were 29 members as of early May.

The Jr. JACL has entered a summer volleyball league at Cal State L.A. and Hamilton High. Team is named "Yellow Flower Power" and practice began last week at Stoner Playground.

Summer classes in Japanese conversation are also planned, according to Mrs. George Ishizuka, adviser.



Ye Junior Ed's Desk

Well finals have started and school is almost over for another year except for those planning to attend summer school. It has yet to begin. Graduation time has come around and I would like to take this opportunity to CON-

Student movement led by Monterey Jr. installs new constitution at college

MONTEREY—A student faction at Monterey Peninsula College of which Janis Gola is one of the two leaders has found itself the winner in a student election after advocating a major change in the form of student government.

Janis has been active in the Monterey Peninsula Junior JACL and served as girls president of the group in 1965.

Calling themselves the Parliamentarians, Miss Gola's group sought to replace the classic student senate and student body president with a parliamentary form of government calling for two houses—lords and commons—with a prime minister as the leader.

The student body has approved the change, and trustees of the college district are expected to rule on the validity of the new government.

Junior Jottings

Raising funds to send a visually handicapped child and a physically handicapped child to summer camp for one week in August is the aim of the Salt Lake-Mt. Olympus Jr. JACL car wash on Sunday, June 11.

The Arizona Jr. JACL recently assisted the Valley of the Sun School for the Handicapped with spring chores, such as washing windows, mowing the lawn and painting. Members also collected used clothing for the needy school children as part of a help-the-community project.

EDITED FOR THE YOUNG JACL-ER by the National Junior Japanese American Citizens League

Youth Page

MISAKO HASEBE, P.O. Box 55, Yettam, Calif. Editor Material for This Page Must Reach the Youth Page Editor by the Third Friday of the Month

Mampitsu: Ken Kuroiwa Open Generation

Berkeley What is my culture or heritage as a Japanese American? Many parts of it are of course Japanese in origin: family structure, to some extent language and foods; attitudes toward education, development of character, positive response to challenge and adversity.

But then I have grown up in America, been educated in American schools, trained early in Christianity. On the side I've eaten apple pie, hot dogs, hamburgers, steaks, played basketball, baseball, football.

Most significant perhaps is that my primary language is English; my second language is not Japanese but German, also a Western language. I have read Shakespeare, Emerson, Hemingway, Maugham, Steinbeck, Kierkegaard, Plato, Goethe, Sartre, Schiller; of Japanese literature I know that Chikamatsu is an important figure, but don't ask me why or how. But the names and details are not so important as their effect on my thinking, and I think almost wholly as a Westerner.

My ancestors might be smiling down upon me in pride of my "pure" blood, but intellectually I am a half-breed, to say the least. In this sense it is almost inconceivable that all Sansei are not at least half-breeds, if not the fusion of a Japanese body but a Western mind. In this sense Nisei are also mixed, and even the Issei, though to lesser degrees.

But then what is the real Self? Is it the body, the blood, skin, and bones that distinguish us as persons? Even within the Japanese framework the most important features with which I have been brought up—Seikaku (character), Gamar (endurance, forbearance, perseverance), respect, education, experience by Tabi-dero, On—are not matters of the physical self but of mind and "spirit."

To bring the discussion back into the sphere of this series of articles, it might be per-

The important notions to retain—character, perseverance, respect, the family—and others—should indeed be reinforced. But I fail to see how such notions are restrictive to a certain genetic constitution. Granted, it would be much easier to perpetuate them in the community that already has them, and that to carry them on outside these bounds would be much more difficult, but THERE is where the challenge lies. This can be our positive contribution.

If these ideas and experiences can be retained and blended with those of the non-Japanese world, then we have the growth and enrichment of the Self and the collective self, hardly contamination or degradation.

Racial and ethnic identities are arbitrary designations applied to incidental situations in the long course of history. In coming into intimate contact with the "other kind" I have experienced a literal explosion of my world; it is blowing my mind.

My horizons of interest in all fields, academic, social, cultural, have expanded tenfold, and like the universe, is constantly expanding. It also has anxiety-filled situations and challenges, but by responding to them I am growing, becoming more aware of myself and those around me; these have been some of the most satisfying and stimulating experiences of my young life.

To restrict the diversity of experience, interpersonal and otherwise, is to promote an almost incestuous situation. It is this blind restriction which has led some of "our kind" to opt out of "our" system and into the "other" system, instead of making a meaningful and vital hybridization of the two. (Gardeners take note of the values of hybridization, held between the Flower Power Party and the Parliamentarians.

At the last minute, however, the Flower Power Party pulled its support from Woodie and urged people not to vote in the election. The Parliamentarians won.

At the last minute, however, the Flower Power Party pulled its support from Woodie and urged people not to vote in the election. The Parliamentarians won.

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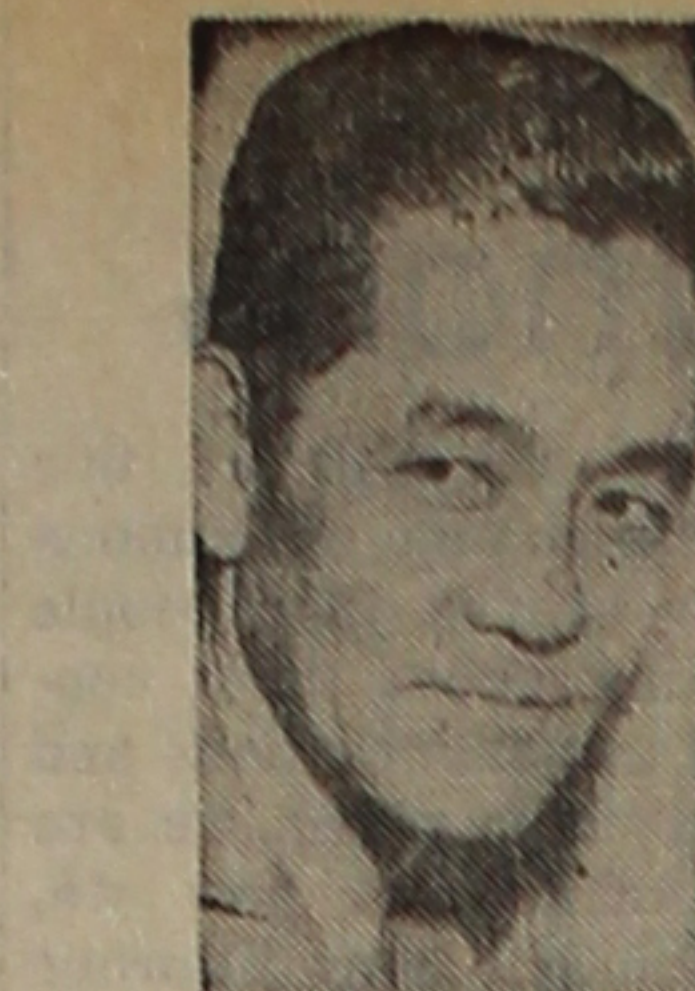
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Deaths

(Readers may submit notices for this column and publication without charge.—Editor.)

LOS ANGELES Fukuzawa, Hiroaki, 25: May 11—h. Toshiyuki, s. Kazuo, s. Chozaburo, br. Takano, Nobuyuki, Katsuhisa, sis. Kazuo, Kato, Inoue, Eijiro A., 77: Gardena, May 11—w. Katsuo, d. Sakaya Aratani, Vickie Nakabayashi, 6 g. Ishibashi, Akiko, 72: April 30—h. Toshiyuki, s. Kazuo, s. Chozaburo, br. Takano, Nobuyuki, Katsuhisa, sis. Kazuo, Kato, Inoue, Eijiro A., 77: Gardena, May 11—w. Katsuo, d. Sakaya Aratani, Vickie Nakabayashi, 6 g. Kitada, Kazuo, 87: May 17—s. Fred A., d. Shinobu Sato, Kazuo Yamai, 7 g. Kitazawa, Linda S., 20: May 17—w. Mr. and Mrs. Elchi, br. Kenneth, Gary, sis. Marilyn, gr. Sumiko Washizaki, 1 g. Kunishima, Linda R., 24: May 22—w. Mr. and Mrs. Ray T., br. Stephen, Kenneth, Kuwano, Frank T., 84: May 21—w. Mrs. M., d. Michio, d. Helen Shida, Tomiko Miyashima, 1 g. Mori, Yuzo, 73: Montebello, May 18—w. Mrs. M., d. Motoko Yurota, Aiko Ide, Hiroko Koike, 8 g. Muramoto, Tadahiko, 77: Gardena, May 24—s. Masao, Yuki F., Bill T., Kaneo, Jimmie M., d. Michio Yamane, Masako Ihara, 19 g. 1 g. Nakashima, Hashiro, 77: May 9—w. Tsune, s. Noboru, Tom, d. Sumiko Hayamizu, 3 g. br. Denjiro (Japan). Nishida, Yoshitaru, 84: Brea, May 7—d. Betty Ezaki, 2 g. Shibusabe, Mitsue, 60: May 14—h. Mitsuo, s. Tatsuo, d. Hiroko, s. Yoko, 2 g. Sato, 83: May 19—w. Sadako, s. Seichiro, Shoji, d. Yukiko Hoshiko, Setsuko Ikeda, Sumiko Tanaka, 3 g. Tani, Tamayo, 87: May 19—h. Masumi, s. George K., d. Mmes. Sukekazu Yato, Mitsuo Ochi (Hawaii), 8 g. 8 g. Uchida, Masahiko, 86: May 16—w. Shizu, s. Elmer M., d. Daniel Y., David Y., Leo R., George S., d. Eileen, Marv Kilno, Kimie Nakano, Sumie Takano, Mary Tomimatsu, 10 g. 6 g. Yamaguchi, Nobuchir, 78: May 20—w. Yone, s. John I., Bill S., sis. Haruko Kato. Yamashiro, Richard Y., 16: May 16—w. Mrs. M., br. George, br. Shiroe, Ken, m. Kana Yamashiro (Okinawa). Yamazaki, Tsuru, 74: May 28—s. Ichiro, d. Kikuko Yanagibashi, Fumie Funo, 6 g. 3 g. FRESNO Takemoto, Matsuno, 73: May 17—h. Kametaro. SAN FRANCISCO Fujitani, Shigemitsu, 39: May 22—h. Frank, Kubota, Guntaro, 63: Saratoga, May 13—w. Tsugi, s. Golden H., d. Grace M., sis. Setsuno Kubota (Japan). Nitta, Susumu, 46: Watsonville, May 20—w. Mr. and Mrs. Tochi, br. Noboru, Masato, sis. Frances Iribashi, Yoshiko Iwai, Evelyn Enomoto, Mary Meifu, Retsu Nitta. Ochi, Masu, 67: May 15—s. Tetsuo, Shunsuke, Soma, d. (France). Sakuma, Fusa, 80: May 16—h. Sadahel, s. Judoie Mamoru (Sacramento), d. Tonoye. Tokunaga, Aya, Berkeley, May 15—h. Kenji, d. Chiye Kondo, Yaeko Wada. Yano, Kameo, 83: Los Altos, May 15—w. Hisa, s. Shunichi. SEATTLE Hano, Fumiko, Spokane, funeral May 25—2 children in Japan. Takami, Kunita, 79: Spokane, May 22—w. Tsuruyo, s. Taki, Hissashi, d. Chiyo Okawa (Santa Maria, Calif.). DENVER Nakashima, Jukichi, 89: May 11—s. Denbei, John, d. Kikyo Yamao, Shige Harada. DETROIT Fujii, Yoshiko, 74: Ann Arbor, May 10—Takano, Frank, s. Masao (Chicago), Hideo (Birmingham, Mich.), d. Mrs. Harold Yanagita, Kay (Chicago). BOSTON Halpern, Mary Fujii, 84: Cambridge, May 20—m. Mrs. Katsumi Fujii, br. Kenji (Hayward, Calif.), sis. Katsuyo Domoto, Sumiko Biderman. HONOLULU Doi, Tsuya, 82: Paia, May 18—d. Toyoma Yoshiaki. Goto, Kimi, 85: May 13—d. Mrs. Roy Goshi, Mrs. Richard Murata. Iwasaki, Yaei, 77: May 18—w. Sugi, s. Edward, Wilfred, 6 g. Kanaka, Genzo, 90: Kona, May 14—grand-nephew, Gilbert. Kaneshiro, Takeo, 47: Puukoli, Maui, May 12—m. Tsuruko, b. Takemoto, Toshiro, s. Mabel Luke, Toshiko Yamamoto, Michiko Nakamura, Sueko Wong, Mezurashi, William, 61: May 17—s. Russell, David, Paul, b. Noboru, 5 g. Nagata, Junzo, 77: May 15—s. Richard, Ralph, Mineo, James, d. Beatrice, Naoko, Jean Fukumoto, Eleanor Nagata, 10 g. 3 g. Nishikawa, Fusae, 84: Hilo, May 15—h. Suetaro, s. Yoshinori (Tokyo), Toshinori, 6 g. Noguchi, Rockne, 20: Vietnam, May 5—f. Richard, m. Agnes, b. Richard, Rodney, Ryan, s. Marjorie, Rochelle, Florence Noguchi, Okura, Rev. Seldo, 68: May 17—w. Kokiku, s. Ronald, d. Florence. Oshiro, Kanko, May 8—w. Otsome, s. Hatsu, s. Hatsu, d. Fujiko Arakaki, Hannah Nakamura, Miyoko Tomita, 11 g. Takahashi, Lawrence T., 36: May 16—w. Eleanor, s. Garret, d. Kelly-Anne, Ada, Tracy, p. Mr. and Mrs. Satomatsu Takahashi, b. Risuke, Mitsuo, Stanley, s. Doris Takemura. Takahashi, Asano, 76: May 14—s. Miyaaki, d. Mrs. Edna Suehiro, Mrs. Betsy Nakayama, Ruby Hayashida, s. Kikuyo Fujimoto, Sueko Otani, 7 g. Tsukamoto, Matsuo, 57: May 11—s. Masao Kuboi, Yoshie Maeda, Helen Marjorie, Beatrice Hirota, Patsy Kashiwamura, 5 g. Tsuru, Seichi, 81: May 13—s. Frank, Steve, Clifton, Ronald, Norman, d. Edith Fujimoto, Leatrice Tanna, Florence Kawamoto, Jeanne Kaya, Judith Furukawa, 21 g. Yamashita, Pamela, 5: May 14—p. Mr. and Mrs. Yamashita, s. Susette, gm. Setsu Yamashita, gm. Mrs. Sozen Oshiro, gr. Sozen Oshiro. Yoneda, Mitsuo, 90: May 16—s. Robert, Yonekichi, Kaoru, d. Yukino Sakurai, 21 g. 34 ggc.



House Speaker . . .

Honolulu State House Speaker Elmer F. Cravalho's letter of resignation laid to rest a rumor that was prevalent since it had been first reported that he would seek the office of Maui county chairman. That was the suggestion that if he lost the election, Gov. John A. Burns would reappoint him to the State House. "Please be advised that should I fail to win nomination I would not be available for appointment to the House of Representatives to fill the vacancy created by my resignation. Neither will I be available for appointment to fill any other vacancy which might develop in either the Senate or the House," Cravalho said . . . Republican Sen. Toshi Anai of Maui will not be a candidate for Maui County chairman, reliable sources indicated May 21. Also in the race is Democrat Manuel Molina, who must resign his post as county supervisor to run. Maui Republicans now are expected to turn to Sanford J. Langa or Dr. James Fleming in their search for a candidate to oppose the winner of the Cravalho-Molina contest in the Democratic primary June 24. The special general election will be held July 24.

Commencement . . .

Rep. Patsy T. Mink will speak at Castle High School commencement exercises June 10 at the school's athletic field. State Rep. Ralph Ajiu will present diplomas to about 400 graduates . . . Sen. Daniel K. Inouye is scheduled to speak at two local high school commencement exercises—University High School on June 3 and Kaula High School on June 9. Forty-six graduates were graduated from Chaminda College May 21 in McCabe Memorial Gym on the campus. Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell was commencement speaker. Dr. Karl C. Leebick, retiring president of Maunaloa College, Paia, Maui, was awarded an honorary doctorate. Gerri Madden, a retired public high school teacher, has been named dean of women at Chaminda College. Miss Madden has succeeded Mrs. Grace Woon, who is on leave of absence to take studies leading to a doctorate at the Univ. of Oregon . . . Burnham O. Campbell has been named chairman of the dept. of economics at the Univ. of Hawaii. The appointment is effective on July 1. Willie Funakoshi, former L.A. insurance executive, and his daughter Kay were in town. They saw Joanne perform as an ice capades star at Honolulu International Center. Shunichi Kimura, the Big Island county chairman, is expected to appoint Stanley Nakama, executive secretary of the Big Island Liquor Commission, as his management assistant. The appointment is expected to be effective with the departure of Fred Koehne July 15. Nakama was graduated from the Univ. of Hawaii in 1952 with a degree in business administration. Mrs. Leatrice Fukushima has been named assistant manager of the Kaimuki branch of the First National Bank. Mrs. Fukushima, who has been a loan representative, joined the bank as a bookkeeper in 1950.

Political Notes . . .

Gov. Burns presented commissions of office to persons reappointed to state boards and commissions. They included: Drs. George Suzuki, Honolulu Commission on Aging; Cesar B. De Jesus, Honolulu Board of Health; H.W. Lum, Board of Chiropractic Examiners; H. Uyeno, Board of Dental Examiners; and Donald H. Wong, Board of Veterinary Examiners. Also, Garret S. Hokada, Board of Accountants; Tadashi Murakami, Boxing Commission; Thomas K. Uetake, Contractors License Board and Harold J. Silva, Real Estate Commission . . . Newly appointed May 26 were: Mrs. Harlan F. Benner, Alfred Dang Aki, L. Rockwell Smith and Dr. James Z. Kanashiro, reappointed to the commission on aging; Stanley Y. Mukai, library advisory commission; Dr. Arthur F. Mann, civil defense advisory council; and Mrs. Hartwell Doane, Kamehameha Day celebration commission. Farrington High School student Christine Nagasawa represented Hawaii at the National Council of State Committees on Children and Youth May 8-11 in Washington, D.C. Christine, a junior, was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Misao Nagasawa, of 1336 Ala Hoku Place . . . Ernest K. Kai, former secretary of Hawaii and attorney general of the Territory of Hawaii during WW II, is the new chairman of the board of Hawaii Loa College. State Sen. James K. Clark, Windward Oahu Repub-

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Eight island boys will graduate and receive army commissions at the U.S. Military Academy June 7. They are Michael W.L. Yap, Robert S. McEldowney, Michael N. Nii, Stephen A. May, Robert J. Love, Asa A. Clark, IV, Robert B. Pillsbury, Jr., and Robert K. Williams. Nii is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tsumoru Nii of Lihue, Kauai. Nii is a 1963 graduate of Kauai High School . . . State Supreme Court Chief Justice William S. Richardson will be awarded the honorary degree of doctor of laws June 15 by the Univ. of Cincinnati. Richardson received his law degree from Cincinnati in 1943.

State Sen. George Fukuoka confirmed in Wailuku May 10 that he has been asked to consider running in the special election for Maui county chairman. "I've been approached," Fukuoka said, "and I've given it some thought." He didn't say who approached him or what he thought, but he didn't rule out the possibility he might run . . . Dr. K. C. Leebick, president of Maunaloa College, Paia, Maui, will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws degree May 26 from Arizona State Univ. Leebick graduated from Arizona State in 1906 which is the time he was known as Tempe Normal School. Wailua Jaycees have elected Harold Matsumoto president to the 1967-68 fiscal year. Matsumoto of 1178 Hoihoi Ave., Whitmore City, is employed by Whitmore Supermarket and is a seven-year Jaycee member. He represented the group at the National Community Development Seminar at Norman, Okla., in 1965; attended the 1966-67 International Convention in Kyoto, Japan, in 1966 and has won a number of local and state awards.

Thirteen of 81 on the staff of the Univ. of Hawaii have been promoted to new ranks. They are George Akita, prof. of history; Hristi Anki, prof. of religion; Herbert Hamal, assistant prof. of health and physical education; Ralph Miwa, prof. of political science; Arnes Nivakawa, associate prof. of education; Shigeru Nakata, associate plant physiologist; Jack Tanaka, assistant horticulturist; Dennis Ohara and Tom Yamamoto, associate county agent; Yuriko Prentice and Margaret Ushijima, assistant specialists in student personnel; and George Arakaki, associate geneticist in research.

Bank of Hawaii's new Kaneohe branch was dedicated May 12. It is located at Kamehameha Highway and William Henry Rd. where a pineapple cannery stood until the bank opened its first Kaneohe branch there on May 1, 1948 . . . Hilo will get its fourth radio station if an application by Southwestern Broadcasting Co. is approved by the Federal Communications Commission. The proposed station would have the studio at 355 Kinolea St., the same location as the Hawaii Tribune Herald.

State Sen. James K. Clark will become managing director of the Hawaiian Government Employees Assn. He succeeds David K. Trask, whose letter of resignation turned

Univ. of Hawaii regents on May 11 appointed six educators to new jobs as provosts in charge of the community college campuses and the Hilo campus of the Univ. of Hawaii. All six are now employed by the university and two already head the schools they will continue to serve. Kaoru Noda will continue to serve the Hilo campus under the new title of provost. Other provosts are Dr. Donald C. Bridgman, Maui Community College; Dr. Walter Steiger, Kauai Community College; Raymond Y. C. Won, Kapiolani Community College; Arthur R. Oswald, Honolulu Community College; and Dr. Leonard D. Tutill, Leeward Oahu Community College.

A swearing-in ceremony for applicants who successfully passed their Hawaii bar examination was held May 12 in the State Supreme Court courtroom. Eleven persons applied to take the April exam. Nine of them showed up for the

A Kailua High School teacher and a Kaneohe school girl drowned in separate accidents May 20. They were John A. MacCosham, 50, of 1421 Ke-taulani Drive, Lanikai, and Marjorie Kauliki, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kauliki of 45-353 Makuluai St., Kaneohe. MacCosham drowned while skin diving in Kailua Bay, and Marjorie drowned in Kawa Stream makai of Kaneohe Bay Drive . . . Gorgonio Ramos, 17, of 1740 Komo-hoalii St. drowned while swimming May 24 at Kuhio Beach, Waikiki.

A 62-year-old Honolulu man died May 17 five hours after being involved in a traffic accident at Beretania and Pensacola Sts. Police said William Mizurashi of 723 Kamoku St. crashed into the back of a car driven by Henry Furtado of 2922 Booth Rd. as he drove over on Beretania. He apparently died of internal injuries, police said.

A 4-year-old Waimea, Kauai, boy apparently drowned May 12 at Kikioia Harbor while his father was fishing in a skiff close by. Steven Ueno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gareth Ueno, was pronounced dead on arrival at Kaula Veterans Hospital after his body was found floating near the loading pier at the Kekaha harbor.

test. Those who passed the examination and who were sworn in were James P. Brumbaugh, Paul M. Silva, Bruce Toshiyuki Honda and Paul H. Thurston . . . James Nakao, Kauai branch administrator for the Dept. of Social Services, has been elected chairman of the Kauai chapter of the National Foundation - March of Dimes. He succeeds Kenneth Yamamoto . . . The City Planning Commission on May 11 voted 4-2 to recommend that the strip of land on the lower slopes of Diamond Head between Coconut Ave. and the lighthouse be kept in single-family residential use. This is the area that the Diamond Head Improvement Assn., headed by Chinn Ho, wants to develop into a high-rise hotel complex.

More than 450 men and women were arrested at Wailanae May 21 in Oahu's biggest cockfight raid. Some of the 80 raiding policemen said they never saw so many persons at an island cockfight before. The previous cockfight raid record was set last Aug. 27 at Sandy Beach when 83 persons were arrested. Those arrested included many women. Police permitted mothers with children to leave, but about 50 other women were kept for booking . . . A Makiki man was in fair condition May 23 after being slashed with a knife by a hitchhiker early that day. Police said Masao Koga of 1430 Lusitana St. picked up an Air Force man near Hickam. When the man ordered Koga to hand over his money, Koga reached for his wallet in his hip pocket. Koga suffered multiple cuts on his left hand and two cuts on his back.

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Appointment of Charles T. Ushijima as an assistant vice president has been announced by the First National Bank. He is the current president of the Honolulu Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce and an unopposed candidate for president of the Hawaii State Jaycees. Ushijima has been with First National since 1960, formerly with the agricultural loan department and recently with the business development department. He has been a bank officer since 1962. Dr. Robert Miyamoto of Hilo on May 18 was named president-elect of the Hawaii Medical Assn. at the group's 111th annual meeting at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel. Miyamoto will take over the office of president a year from now, succeeding Dr. B. Allen Richardson, who became president May 20. Richardson succeeded Dr. Theodore T. Tomita. For tourists . . . A "must" for visitors to Hawaii is Sea Life Park near Waimanalo. In many ways it's superior to Marineland of the Pacific, we're told. Denizens of the deep at Sea Life Park have even gone Hawaiian—they do the hula for the benefit of the guests . . . E.K. Fernandez, 84-year-old show promoter since 1905, suffered a stroke May 19. He was in guarded condition at Queen's Hospital . . . More than 1,100 Big Islanders welcomed the inaugural of a series of direct flights from the Mainland at Hilo Airport May 19. It was the first of 49 chartered World Airways-Berry Tours scheduled between Mainland cities and the Islands this summer. County Chairman Shunichi Kimura hailed it as "establishing the Big Island as the second gateway to Hawaii".

(Continued on Page 6)

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Ye Editor's Desk

ENVIRONMENT OF LANGUAGE
An imaginative study underway at Pro Deo University in Rome has to do with conveying precise meaning of words from one language to another.

He points to a special study by Ossie Davis, Negro author and actor studying at Pro Deo, who counted 120 synonyms for "blackness" with all sorts of unfavorable connotations and 134 synonyms for "whiteness" — almost all of them with favorable connotations.

Such are the definitions in Western culture. But connotations that affect judgment differ in other cultures. Whiteness in Chinese means cleanliness, but it can also mean bloodlessness, frigidity, weakness.

Though it may be difficult or impossible to remove color designations for classes of people, it is important to recognize that racial attitudes differ in words of various cultures. Words have a power in themselves to infect the mind of prejudice.

If we're to continue describing people by color accurately, perhaps a stamp collector can be a better judge for he knows a slightly different shade of color on a particular stamp can mean he may have a rarity.

DIFFERENT KIND OF SUNDAY
As awards banquet go, the one Holiday Nisei Bowling Assn. staged last Sunday had two unique features.

When the dinner was just about over, the emcee (that droll humorist Harley Kusumoto, who did such a capable job at the National JACL Bowling Tournament awards banquet earlier this year) said it was time to start giving away the door prizes and he called out the first number. And up popped Sam Miyadi's voice.

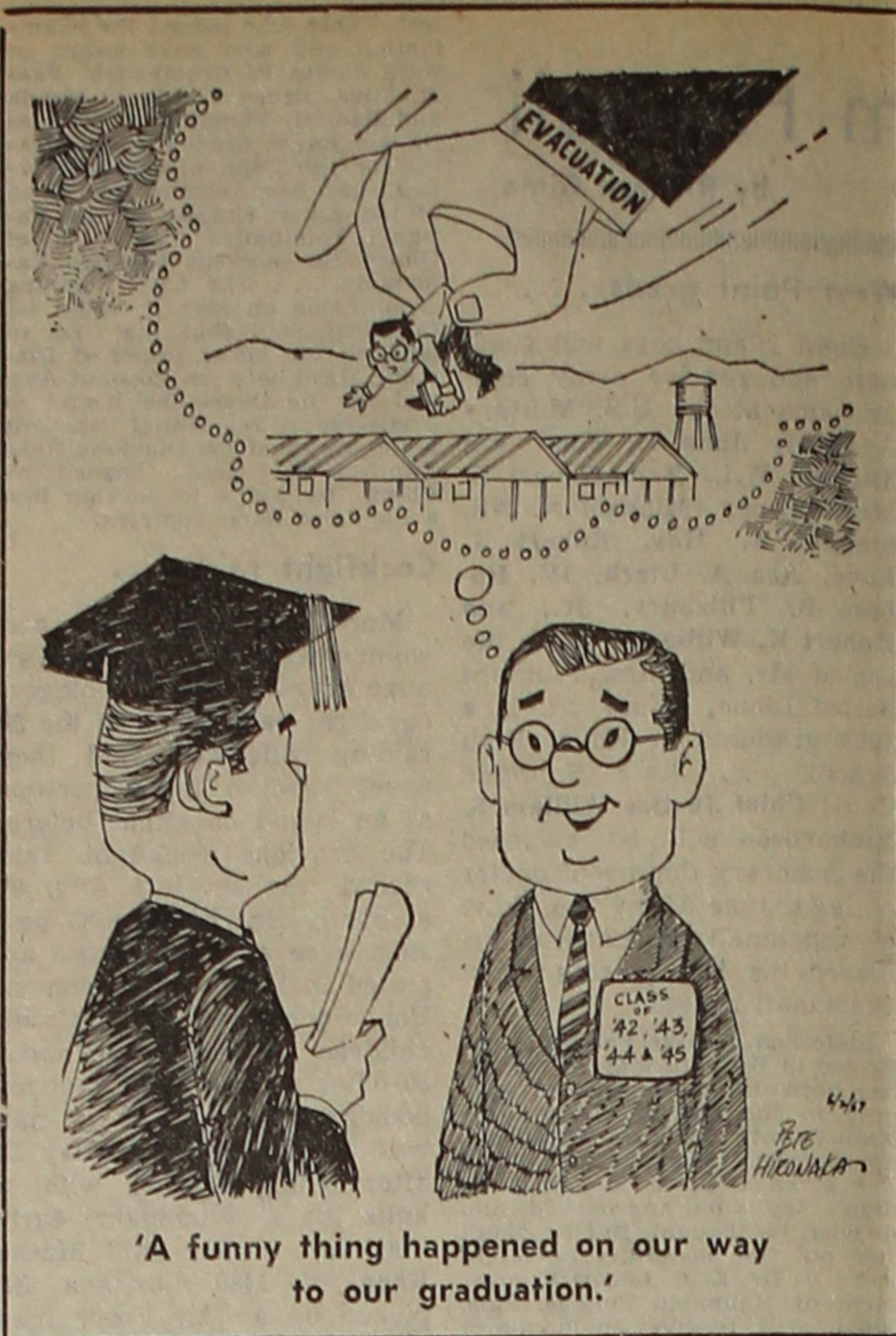
(The HNBA election of president is on a preferential system. Each team captain makes six choices from a slate of nominees, which is usually in excess of 25 names. Person having the most "first choice" tallies is president, and if there is a tie, then "second choice" tallies break the tie.

We're sure Sam will figure another cabalistic way of revealing his successor at the next award banquet. He has a whole year in which to conjure a scheme.

Among the door prizes were nine specially wrapped in green foil — its content were generally boohish by comparison. Clock radios, picnicware, bathroom scale, towel sets, bowling balls, and other valuable prizes made up the general run of presentations.

We said it was a different kind of Sunday—but it wasn't really that different. We've been attending these award banquets for many years and we have yet to hear our number called for a prize.

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'A funny thing happened on our way to our graduation.'

Sakura Script: by Jim Henry
Dangerous Trend

Yokohama follows a typical Japanese pattern. The Japanese people do everything fast. They are quick to take up a new trend, style or personality with all their vital energy.

The Japan Academy's Academic Freedom Committee pointed out at a recent session that there was the danger of reemergence of a militaristic trend in the commemoration, in that it inspired people with an admiration for the feudalistic order of the Meiji Era.

On the other hand, current TV programs are full of period plays, which seem to be designed for providing the audience with the means for needed relaxation in this age of tension.

It is hoped there will be an advent of historical works which can really convey the meaning of Japanese history to contemporaries without causing a militaristic trend.

Is Baseball Striking Out?—Like the Americans, Japanese are avid baseball fans. In the drab Japan of the immediate postwar era, baseball was like an oasis to the leisure hungry Japanese.

However, popularity of baseball is said to be declining. The appearance of many other forms of amusement and the growing desire of many Japanese to take part in sports themselves rather than remain mere spectators could be a few of the reasons.

From an observer's point of view, however, this situation is viewed as a sign of progress.

Left Hawaii in 1953
In 1953, Yamamoto left Hawaii with his wife and three children. Today he has his own real estate business with a vast development project in Hawaii.

His daughter Ann attends the University of Hawaii. Yamamoto says he eventually hopes to come back to Hawaii for a visit.

Despite his unjust treatment here during the war he says, "My heart is in Hawaii." —Honolulu Star Bulletin

25 Years Ago
in the Pacific Citizen, June 4, 1942

Army to order evacuation of Military Area 2; 94,330 Japanese removed from Military Area 1.

Native Sons of Golden West, American Legion and Joint Immigration Committee file suits to disenfranchise Nisei voters of San Francisco and Alameda counties; ACLU to join JACL in opposition.

Production of camouflage netting at Manzanar one of first WRA work projects; evacuee labor sought by beet growers in eastern Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

By the Board: Emi Somekawa
Human Relations

What is more important than people who make up the family, society and the world? Through careful guidance of parents, children are taught love, discipline, justice, and to be individuals, thus harmony takes place in the home.

As Mas Satow informed us at our previous District Council meeting that JACL had gone on record to support Civil Rights movement many years ago, but actually what have we done to promote it?

Phil is a native of Seattle, graduate of the Univ. of Washington, and a father of two boys. He served several years as director of the Jackson Street Community Council.

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Perspectives—
(Continued from Front Page)

us a court that protects the minority, is indeed a blessing. All California chapters and JACLers are urged to contact their legislators and the Committee to (1) throw out the Burns Bill SB 9 and (2) to bring out a bill strengthening the Rumford Act.

PC Letterbox

That Pat personality
Editor: The Karen Hanamoto interview with Pat Suzuki (PC May 19) is great. Her gifted reporting allows the reader to grasp some of the Pat personality and character.

Other Side of Coin
We enjoyed the hospitality of Grant and Amy Shimizu after the dinner, together with the Ishikawas, Taketas, and Kanemotos.

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