

DELANO

I spent an evening and a day in the small Central California valley town of Delano recently. I was there by invitation of the Delano Chapter to meet some of its people, see the community, and get a first-hand perspective of it.

The invitation was neither routine nor accidental; and motivated by the Chapter's desire that the community be seen in another light than the miserable one cast by the grape boycott.

I met and talked with some of the town officials, growers, and the leaders of Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers, one an AFL-CIO organizer, and a few workers.

I saw something of the town and particularly its schools. The innovative approach of educational leaders in Delano was very evident in the physical set-up and philosophy seen in its elementary school system. Two federal consultants on hand to visit attested to this, in describing the system as one of four selected in the U.S. to participate in a curriculum development project. Chapter President, Dr. Jim Nagatani, is the Chairman of the Elementary School Board.

No brief visit like this can give you the answer to anything. There is a very direct contradiction between those who claim that the workers don't want the union and that "outside agitators" are behind all the trouble, and the Union spokesman who claims that the sole question is the right of workers to form a Union and bargain collectively.

Everyone that I heard from appeared to be sincere people. Certainly the townspeople, not directly involved but suffering from the situation, are understandably concerned. To them, the boycott and attendant publicity are unfair indictments. The Union spokesman was apparently no less sincere in their explanation of their position. In over two hours of discussion they presented their point of view in an articulate and convincing manner.

Unfortunately, an unusual rainfall prevented us talking to more workers, something which might have shed more light on things.

Looking back, I can only say that Delano seems to be an average American agricultural town, with more than an average number of minority group residents (most Mexican Americans) which is in the spotlight because of the attempts to unionize farm labor, and the resultant grape boycott.

The mixed population of the town, to the extent that anyone can form an impression in so short a time, appears to be making it together without great difficulty. The use of federal funds, including anti-poverty money, has contributed to community betterment.

There are few Nisei growers in the area, but the Nisei who live there are, for the most part, against the boycott. Regardless of that, the JACL Chapter is a small but active community group deeply interested in the town's well-being. They, like most average people, don't know all implications of everything, but are not callous or unconcerned. In the spirit of this concern, and because they were anxious for us to be aware of it, they invited me to their town.

Although I don't know the ultimate right or wrong about this whole issue, I think the Delano Chapter for inviting me down, knowing that JACL policy has established that we take no role in this matter, Dr. Nagatani, Bill Nakagawa, Paul Kawasaki, Tom Kawasaki, Tom Watanabe and Jeff Fukawa were instrumental in making the visit informative. CCDC Governor Tok Yamamoto and Fred Hirasuna, long-time CCDC stalwart, joined us.

ELDRIDGE CLEAVER

Many months ago I wrote a column dealing with a major issue in California which, because of its "political" implications, provoked lots of flap from JACLers who decried it as a "non-JACL" matter. I refer to the since cooled off hot potato of "tuition."

My Alma Mater recently made the headlines on the Coast again by announcing an experimental course, in which the notorious Black Panther leader, Eldridge Cleaver, was to take a leading part.

The respected and noted educator, former Univ. of Chicago president and new President of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, recently asked a question.

"Who decides what the educational program of a State university shall be?"

He goes on to point out that

Seattle to save international dist.

Special to The Pacific Citizen
SEATTLE — Three months planning effort by the International District Improvement Assn., with its subsidiary Nisei Businessmen's Assn. met Oct. 1 in Gim Ling Restaurant to discuss progress and future projects.

Tomio Moriguchi, president of the group (and 1000 Club member), was introduced as the "hero" of the project when making his first report.

"We realize that we have a very unique and old area here," he said, "and we felt that it needed much improvement. So consequently we felt that we should formulate a plan in improving this area. There are five main things we concerned ourselves with in this program": They are:

1—Housing will have to be upgraded.
2—There is definite lack of open space for parks and recreational area and open mall.

Community Center

3—There is need for community center to interrelate things of cultural nature such as language school, cultural festivals, and other types of similar activities.

4—A sound business atmosphere is a prerequisite for upgrading this area and this will mean all types of consumer retail businesses and for providing professional help and services.

\$7,500 starts off Inagaki fund

LOS ANGELES — The JACL George Inagaki Citizenship Award committee announced Oct. 10 that \$8,491 had been acknowledged from individuals and organizations.

Less incidental expenses of some \$1,000 plus interest of \$77.43, net proceeds amounted to \$7,551.77—the major amount of \$7,500 deposited as a time certificate and the remaining \$55.17 as a savings account with the Bank of Tokyo of California, Western Los Angeles Branch.

Starting with the 1970 national convention, a cash award of \$500 will be presented to the JACL chapter whose programs and activities best typify the qualities of citizenship that marked the past accomplishments of Inagaki, who was tendered the Convention testimonial at San Jose last August.

Officer Murakami Trust fund receives over \$3,000 from some 170 donors

LOS ANGELES — Some 170 donors have contributed over \$3,000 to the Officer Murakami Trust Fund as of Oct. 10, it was announced by the fund coordinating committee.

The fund was established for young Keith Murakami, 4-year-old son of Officer Gary Murakami, the Sansei policeman, who was slain the first day of his regular duty Sept. 9 while investigating a call that a "nude" man was prowling and knocking on doors at a Crenshaw area apartment.

Persons wishing to contribute may send it to the JACL Regional Office, attn. Jeffrey Matsui, or to the Officer Murakami Trust Fund, P.O. Box 8284, Crenshaw Sta., Los Angeles, Calif. 90008.

Contributors

Ed Nakata, CPA, auditor of the trust fund, and Ed Kakita, coordinator, acknowledged contributions from:

A. F. Investment Corp.; A. R. Lantz Co., Inc.; Angela and Bruno Alcaraz; Sakaye and Masako Arata; Bank of Tokyo of California; Ben K. Hair Fashions; C. S. and Anna E. Brubaker.

Calif. Dept. of Employment Service L.A. Industrial No. 557; Lar- Cantor, L. T. Collins; Contemporary Center; Commodore Perry Post No. 525; Council of Oriental Organizations; Crenshaw Center

Nisei for Nixon open Little Tokyo headquarters

LOS ANGELES — Japanese American Citizens for Nixon Committee this past week established its Little Tokyo headquarters at 354 E. First St., formerly occupied by Hirohata Insurance Agency.

A noon ceremony Thursday honorary co-chairmen Katsuma Mukaeda, Shosuke Nitta and Soichi Fukui participated. Bob Takeuchi is committee chairman.

James Nakano, field deputy to Lt. Gov. Robert Finch, disclosed the office will work together with other citizens groups and GOP organizations.

IN THIS ISSUE

● GENERAL NEWS
Sen. Inouye warns against misuse of power by police and nation; Seattle businessmen to save International District; Unpaid fine of Tokyo Rose sought by U.S.

● JACL-NATIONAL
Nat'l Executive Committee holds first meeting in L.A.; JACL-DISTRICT
NC-WYDC quarterly hosted by Florida

● COLUMNISTS
Enomoto: Delano, Masaka: 90th Congress Adjourns, Hosokawa: Story of Blunder, Marutani: Simple Answers, Matsui: Issei Opinion, Kumamoto: Leadership, Gima: Law and Order, Dohzen: Are You Involved? Guest Column: Gloria Sakamoto, Oyama: Politics, Yamauchi: Bowling Marathon, Ye Eds: Language Is Fascinating.

5—Low price parking will be a must for residents, workers in this area, and shoppers who will want to come to this area.

Royal A. McClure, architect, who seemed to be much at home speaking about the Model City Program as well as in field of urban planning, spoke on the background which culminated in the inception of the International Improvement Assn.

Model City Program

Demonstration City type of program, he said, was started by the Act of Congress in 1966 to improve the quality of urban life. Sixty-three cities have been given planning grants. The progress report given this day represents the first round of grant.

The staff composed of volunteer workers from the American Institute of Architects, UW students in the College of Architecture and Urban Planning, and Seattle Planning Department personnel, have been working on the documents to be sent to HUD and to regional office in San Francisco and finally to be submitted to Washington in November for budget request for the second phase.

All work is done through citizen participation and through private enterprise by voluntary organization. Aim is to solve urban crisis. The Model City Program, he explained, is a social experiment to tie in city, state, and federal government to deal with these problems and the emphasis is to maintain human element.

Residential Base

Of interest was the finding that 75 acres covering International District—Pioneer Square District having over 5,000 people with density of 55 people per acre, one of the highest in the city. At least half of people have lived here five years or longer.

In attendance at the meeting were Councilwoman Phyllis Lamphere, Consul General of Republic of China, Consul Ki-kuo Oshida, Japanese Consulate-General office, Ed Banks of OEO, Rev. Lemuel Peterson of Model City to only mention a few.

The group meets regularly on Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., at 310-6th Ave. More representation is needed. Officers are: Tomio Moriguchi, p; Wesley Tao and Don Chin, vp; Weldon Lee, sec.; and Tako Hori, treas.

—Seattle JACL Newsletter

Stationers: Crenshaw Square Management Co.; Dan's Records; Mable Devlin; Diamond Head Food Co.; Dye Engineering; H. R. Gesell; Glen Coffee Shop; Casey and Ruth Greenfield.

Happy Cleaners & Dyers; Sam Hasunuma; W. Eugene Higashi; Hiji Bros.; Paul Hinderling; Hirashima Securities.

Takao G. and Emiko Ide; Tamotsu Ikemoto; Harry and Ida Imai; Ray Inouye Associates; Haruo Ishimaru (C.L.U.); Dorothy S. Iwasaki; Jani Iwasaki; K. Iwasaki; Marsha Iwasaki.

JACL Progressive Westside, Venice-Culver; Japan Printing Co.; Jewels by George; Michael M. Johnson.

Bene Kakita; Edward Y. Kakita; Charles K. and Yukie Kamayatsu; Kiyoshi Kasai; Naomi Kashiwara; Masao Kawanishi; Yoshiko Kimura; Ken and Mitsuko Kitasako; Masamori Kojima; Yujiro Kojimoto; Robert T. and Lynne H. Konno; W. Koselki; Paul and Marie Knippenberry; Kijiro Kuwana.

Continued on Page 3

Nixon comments on Agnew slip

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla.—Richard M. Nixon said this past week that running mate Spiro Agnew got a "bad rap" over his slip of the tongue "fat Jap" episode.

In a television interview shown Sunday on WFAA (Dallas), Nixon discussed the controversy which arose after the Maryland governor was quoted as calling a Baltimore Sun correspondent "a fat Jap."

"I learned that everybody in the press plane (which was heading for Hawaii) was referring to this man in the press as a fat Jap," Nixon explained. "Now as a matter of fact, none of us should refer to a Japanese as a Jap. These are things you learn as you go along."

Agnew is a "decent man... if he makes a mistake he is going to be man enough to recognize it," said Nixon. "He is going to be a great Vice President."

Multi-racial office for Nixon opens in Seattle

SEATTLE—The International District campaign headquarters for Richard Nixon was opened at 666 S. Jackson St. last month.

Committee men at the opening day included George Kawaguchi, James Matsuko, Rudy Santos, Liem Tuay and Alex Bishop.

UNPAID FINES OF 'TOKYO ROSE' SOUGHT BY U.S.

Federal Court OKs Confiscation of Insurance Policies

CHICAGO—Judge William J. Lynch this past week (Oct. 16) gave the federal government permission to confiscate two insurance policies belonging to Mrs. Iva Ikuko D'Aquino as part of an unpaid \$10,000 fine for treason.

Mrs. D'Aquino was known to American servicemen in the Pacific theater of operations in World War II as "Tokyo Rose". She was convicted in 1949 because of her radio broadcasts from Japan aimed at convincing U.S. servicemen to give up their fight.

She served 6½ years of a 10-year prison term at the women's reformatory at Alderson, W.Va., but the federal government said she never paid any of the \$10,000 also levied.

Because she held two life insurance policies with a cash value of \$4,745, the government sought U.S. District Court permission to seize the policies.

In a court deposition filed last year, Mrs. D'Aquino listed only \$400 in assets and said she had financial obligations to her father.

Southland Nisei Demos in rally

LOS ANGELES — At the invitation of the Westside Volunteers for Humphrey, the Japanese Americans for Humphrey-Muskie will be co-sponsors of the Oct. 25 rally at the Beverly Hilton International Room where Sen. Daniel Inouye will be the principal guest speaker.

"The convention has made its choice and on the basis of their past accomplishments, Vice President Humphrey and Senator Muskie are worthy of our support for the nation's highest office," declared co-chairmen Ken Nakaoka and Sam Ishihara.

"We feel they are eminently more qualified by temperament and training to guide our nation for the next four years," they said in stating their support for the Democratic standard bearers.

Expected at the rally are personalities from the entertainment industry, state legislators and candidates. It is the first appearance of the Nisei senator here since his role as the keynote speaker at the National Democratic Convention in Chicago.

The no-host cocktail affair with hors d'oeuvres will commence at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the Sen. Inouye reception are \$5 and obtainable from:

Mayor Ken Nakaoka of Gardena (321-3285); Sam Ishihara (292-6750); co-chairmen: Ted Okumoto (625-7253) and Marjorie Shinn (664-1343).

Chicago JACL to meet election candidates

CHICAGO—The JACL "Meet Your Candidates" rally tonight Oct. 25, at the McCormick YWCA, has invited candidates for congressional, state and county contests from both parties to participate. Among those expected to attend are:

Congressional candidates Sidney R. Yates and Abner Mikva, Republican candidates Edward W. Nott, Republican candidate for Lt. Gov. Robert A. Dwyer, and Republican candidate for State Attorney Robert J. O'Rourke.

A speaker from the Committee for a Constitutional Convention will highlight the program.

San Jose JACL sets New Year's Eve fete

SAN JOSE—The annual San Jose JACL New Year's Eve dinner-dance will be held at Smorgas International Restaurant on Dec. 31, and in view of the yearly increase in attendance, the entire restaurant floor and renovated banquet areas have been reserved.

Dinner starts at 7:30, the dancing to Mike Pickeral's band from 9 p.m. Dinner-dance tickets are \$8 per person if purchased prior to Dec. 28, according to Dr. Arthur Nomura, chairman. Tickets at the door will be \$10 per person. Dance only tickets are \$6 stag or couple before Dec. 28, \$8 at the door. Door prizes are planned.

Speakers Club

WASHINGTON — Ten Washington, D.C. JACLers in the Speakers Club are being coached by Tosh Hoshida. It began its second year this past month.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Ca 90012 (213) MA 6-4471

Published Weekly Except Last Week of the Year Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

VOL. 67 NO. 17

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1968

Edit-Bus. Office: MA 6-6936 TEN CENTS

Inouye warns against misuse of police power

HONOLULU — The misuse of power, whether by police or by nations, can lead to disaster, U.S. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye told police chiefs meeting here on Oct. 10.

The Hawaii Democrat, in a speech before the 75th annual conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police at Ilkai, compared today's policemen with government leaders who have the power to unleash unrestricted nuclear warfare.

Speaking of the capture of the USS Pueblo by North Korea, Inouye said:

"It is common knowledge that we have sufficient nuclear devices to completely and utterly destroy North Korea."

Regarding the 'Pueblo'

"Many Americans have therefore suggested that we use some of this destructive power to force the return of the men and the Pueblo and that, if the North Koreans refuse our demand, to destroy Wonsan Harbor and the city of Pyongyang and wreak havoc on their country."

To take such action, Inouye said, would assure that "we would never again see the 83 crew members of the Pueblo alive" and "would generate so much fear, distrust and animosity around the world as to completely reverse any immediate gains we might have made."

The matter of the indiscriminate use of power also is a factor in Vietnam, Inouye said, adding:

"Many Americans, including Senators and Congressmen, have said that we should massively bomb Hanoi and Haiphong. A high-ranking general has suggested that the North Vietnamese be bombed back to the Stone Age."

'How Far?'

"But we should ask ourselves whether this use of such destructive power is the best way to bring this war to a just and honorable conclusion."

"We should ask ourselves whether this use of such power will serve to escalate the war and spread it over Asia and the world, or contain and diminish it. How far do we go?"

The modern policeman finds himself in a similar paradox. For he too has great powers. He has the legal authority and power to kill, injure, arrest and detain a person.

"If he under-responds, the trouble may get out of hand; if he over-responds, he risks creating consequences greater than the original transgression."

Riots in Chicago

Inouye discussed the riots in Chicago during the Democratic National Convention, and said:

"From what I saw on the television screen, there was no question in my mind that certain police officers used excessive force and, in some cases, outright brutal force."

He said that demonstrators taunted the police with obscenities and hurled filth at them, and that numerous officers exercised restraint. Inouye said he realized that the demonstrations had been planned for months in advance, but he added:

"I feel that most of the young demonstrators were deeply dedicated Americans who were sincerely motivated by their desire for peace in Vietnam."

It is easy to argue after Chicago that the police should have exercised more restraint and there is no doubt that

SITTING PRETTY IN CHAIR OF SPEAKER

WASHINGTON — For three hours on his 52nd birthday Oct. 8, Hawaii Congressman Spark Matsunaga was sitting pretty in the chair of the Speaker of the House—during the 28-hour marathon session.

The long session prevented Matsunaga from attending the birthday party his wife and children had planned for him.

During the session when the bill which would permit radio-TV stations to provide time to a Humphrey-Nixon debate was on the floor, the House doors were locked — for the first time in 100 years — to keep members on the floor.

Pentagon refuses

WASHINGTON—The Defense Dept. has refused to deactivate more than 4,000 Hawaii Army Reservists and National Guardsmen and an official said it was doubtful "an early release is in prospect." Sen. Hiram Fong had appealed to the Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford to release the 4,070 men.

Some of the officers should have exercised greater restraint.

Two Questions

"But those who support this argument should consider two questions: First, is it in the best interests of society to permit without resistance obvious violations of the law? Second, to what extent can we expect a police officer to behave differently than ourselves?"

"How calm or disciplined or gentle can we expect a man to be if struck by a plastic bag filled with a fecal matter? It is difficult to resist the conclusion that a few of the demonstrators got about what they asked for."

"Nevertheless, some of the force was excessive, and the excessive use of power, whether by the police or by great nations, can have disastrous consequences. The real sources of power do not lie in force of arms alone."

A policeman is not paid in keeping with his tremendous responsibilities, Inouye told the police chiefs, saying:

"Because of his power, he can be either a peacemaker or a warmaker in the congested

urban areas. He can serve as the bridge between social factions and divided ethnic and racial groups, or he can widen the breach....

Role of Police

"He must be an expert in psychology and sociology, he must understand the problems of community change and have a mastery of human relations, he must know the provisions of the criminal laws of his jurisdiction like a law professor."

"Yet today we find, because of unfavorable working hours, low wages, inherent dangers and public criticism, cities experiencing great difficulty in recruiting men to fill their police forces....

"It therefore seems obvious to me that if we want a police officer who is a one-man psychologist, sociologist, public relations man, willing to risk life and limb and be assigned unfavorable working hours, then I believe it is necessary to make up our minds to pay for these important services. Not many men with these qualifications are likely to work for \$500 a month."

—The Advertiser.

CHECKS OF MAINLAND CAMPAIGN TO RE-ELECT NISEI CONGRESSMEN SENT

Special to The Pacific Citizen
WASHINGTON — Checks for \$750 each were presented to the campaign committees of Sen. Daniel K. Inouye and Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga and Patsy Takemoto Mink by the Committee to Re-elect Nisei Congressmen, national coordinator, Mike Masaoka announced this week.

These checks account for most of what has been contributed by Mainland supporters as of last week in the campaign to help provide funds with which Hawaii's congressional trio may be re-elected in what is now shaping up as a vicious three-way fight between Matsunaga, Mink, and Mayor Neil Blaisdell of Honolulu, the latter being the beneficiary of an anti-Japanese American whispering campaign that Hawaii should have at least one non-Japanese in the national House of Representatives.

Now that the Congress has adjourned, Matsunaga and Mink, as well as Inouye, may be able to devote fulltime to their respective campaigns, instead of being forced to remain in Washington in the interests of the public good.

"We hope that these first checks are only a small part of what our final financial help will be," Masaoka said, noting that much-needed television time is so expensive nowadays that these first checks will not purchase any significant time on Hawaii's TV stations. Masaoka revealed that he had information that Blaisdell and his supporters have already committed themselves to more than \$50,000 in television time alone, while Matsunaga and Mink have not been able to purchase prime time, even if they had the funds, because Blaisdell had cleverly purchased most of such time before he officially announced that he would seek to defeat Matsunaga and Mink.

To Be Conservative

The veteran Nisei lobbyist agrees with those political commentators who are almost unanimous in predicting that the new Congress beginning next January no matter which party controls the two chambers, will be more conservative, more isolationist, and more negative than any since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

In such a legislative atmosphere, Masaoka said that it would be more vital than ever before that such demonstrated moderate liberals as Matsunaga, Mink, and Inouye be in the Congress to try to keep the progress made in removing racial discrimination from the immigration and nationality laws in advancing civil rights and other humane and social legislation that have provided dignity and opportunities for those of Japanese ancestry and many others, in improving United States-Japan relations, etc., from being reversed and perhaps even repealed.

"Only if we show by supporting them with funds, since we cannot vote for them, can we legitimately and realistically have a claim on them to give special consideration to those problems and to those bills that have special consequence to those of Japanese ancestry on the continental mainland," Masaoka declared, since they primarily represent their constituency of Hawaii.

"They are of Japanese ancestry, so they have a special affinity for those of us who share their ancestry. But, un-

less we help reelect them, they will not be in Washington next year where they can help, and when help may be urgently needed because of what may be the repressive and backlash climate of the next Congress."

All those who want to help reelect Senator Inouye and Representatives Matsunaga and Mink are invited to send their contributions immediately to:

Committee to Re-elect Nisei Congressmen, Room 205, 919 18th St. Northwest, Washington, D.C. 20006.

Because Nov. 5 is less than two weeks away, contributions should be sent in as soon as possible, Masaoka said. He added that all contributions will be acknowledged by the Committee.

Acting Coordinator

Because he accepted an invitation from the Japanese Government to attend the Meiji Centennial commemorative celebration in Japan this week, Masaoka announced that Roger Nikaide, assistant treasurer, will serve as the Acting Coordinator in his absence.

Masaoka expressed the hope that on his way back from the historic centennial of modern Japan, he would be able to stop over in Hawaii and help in the final days of this vital election campaign if needed and wanted, to reelect the only Nisei Congressmen we have.

Chicagans push for re-election of Nisei

CHICAGO — A non-partisan Chicago Area Committee for Re-election of Nisei Congressman was formed Oct. 8, to assist the campaigns of Rep. Sparky M. Matsunaga and Patsy Takemoto Mink and Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii.

Area Chairman Shig Wakamatsu, in a letter campaign directed to Chicago Nisei residents, said this past week.

"Whether one is a Democrat or Republican, we can all take pride in Representatives Matsunaga and Mink and Senator Inouye. They have not only represented the State of Hawaii and our Nation well, as they should, but they have also protected and promoted our image and our welfare as Americans of Japanese ancestry. We who are the Mainland beneficiaries of their efforts ought to contribute as much as we can to help in their respective campaigns to win re-election Nov. 5," the chairman declared.

"Friends for Yates," a Nisei group who met 20 years ago to support Congressman Sidney R. Yates, will have a reunion with the legislator at his headquarters, 211 E. Chicago Ave., Suite 2001, from 10 p.m. after the McCormick YWCA meeting. Noboru Honda is the 1968 chairman.

New York committee to reelect congressmen named

NEW YORK—The local Committee to Reelect Nisei Congressmen (Sen. Dan Inouye, Reps. Spark Matsunaga and Rep. Patsy Mink) is co-chaired by Moonray Kojima, Joe T. Imai and Joe Harada, who reminded that the Hawaiian trio has promoted and protected the image and welfare of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

NAT'L EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE SETS IMMEDIATE GOALS

Directions Cast at Oct. 18-19 Meeting with National Staff

LOS ANGELES — Immediate goals and general objectives of the biennial for major JACL Committees were outlined by the National Executive Committee at its first meeting Oct. 18-19 at the International Hotel here.

Details are to be announced after the committee chairmen are appointed within the coming weeks, according to National Director Mas Satow, who with his professional staff and the PC editor were in attendance with the six ranking national elected officers.

The Executive Committee, getting ready for the alignment of committees as recommended by the Planning Commission from 1970, "departmentalized" national committees are to be supervised by a national vice-president, secretary, treasurer and other board members.

VP's Assigned Tasks

The 1st vice president (Henry Kanegae of Orange County) has been assigned to "oversee" the committees on Membership, Program & Activities and a new national committee, Public Relations—Internal.

The 2nd vice president (Kaz Horita of Philadelphia) will be most concerned with Legislative—External and International Relations.

The 3rd vice president (John Kane of Buysall Valley) will supervise Planning, Scholarship, Cultural Heritage, and JAL Fellowship.

The treasurer (Yone Saloda of San Francisco) will continue with Budget-Finance and Personnel.

The secretary (Kay Nakagiri of San Fernando Valley) will oversee Nominations, Recognitions and another new national committee, Publications.

National President Jerry Enomoto presided during the Friday evening and all-day & night Saturday sessions. Horita, whose Planning Commission had urged an executive committee system summed up the general feelings of those present: "Great!"



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

A STORY OF BLUNDER—A book of significance to every American has just been published. Its title is "The China Cloud" (Little, Brown \$7.95) and it was written by two top-flight Associated Press staffers, William L. Ryan and Sam Summerlin, obviously with access to official sources. In essence, the book tells how the United States during the McCarthy Red witch-hunting hysteria of the 1950s drove some of the world's best scientific brains back into the hands of the Red Chinese. And these scientists have been largely responsible for the astonishing speed with which Red China developed the nuclear and hydrogen bombs and wedded them to an intermediate range ballistic missile, thereby bringing most of Asia within black-mail range.

The authors point out that during World War II and in the period immediately afterward, some 10,000 Chinese college and postgraduate students were studying in the United States. Because China had a great need for scientists and engineers, almost half these students were in fields which could relate to nuclear development.

Then in 1949 the Communists seized the government and Chiang Kai-shek and his Nationalists fled to Taiwan. This development had extensive repercussions among the Chinese students in the U.S. Most of them came from upper class families, the first to suffer at the hands of the Communists. Yet many had no love for the Nationalists. And so it was a time of confusion and soul-searching, with many returning to the mainland to take their chances with the new regime. Others chose to cut their ties with homeland and family and seek a future in the United States.

Then came the McCarthy era when Communists were being seen under every bed, and many of the China-born scientists came under scrutiny that amounted to the most vicious kind of harassment. It was folly to permit pro-Red Chinese rocket and nuclear scientists return to their homeland, and madness to force those with pro-American sentiments to leave. But this is what we did because of "ineptitude in Washington and callousness on the part of the general public." The authors say many of the Chinese, truly geniuses in their field, took back with them "heavy cargoes of bitterness."

Ryan and Summerlin tell in considerable detail the story of H.S. Tsien, who played a key role in the development of the American rocket program through his work at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, M.I.T. and Caltech. Because he had mingled socially with persons who years later were accused of running a Communist cell, Tsien was hounded unmercifully, and his security clearance lifted and ultimately was driven into Peking's welcoming arms. It is a devastating story, particularly to those of us who experienced this same sort of persecution (although under different circumstances) in the 1942 evacuation.

LOSS TO THE NATION—When the United States drove Dr. Tsien—and some 80 other Chinese scientists of comparable achievement—into the enemy's nuclear arms and rocket program, we not only aided the foe but deprived ourselves of the skills, knowledge, imagination and intellect of these men.

I don't know that it's possible to estimate how many young Nisei left the United States to seek a future in Japan in bitterness and frustration over the discrimination they encountered in their native land. Some left during the '20s and '30s in search of economic opportunity. Others were embittered by the evacuation experience, or as minors accompanied their embittered parents to Japan from the relocation camps. Each person lost by the United States was a human resource lost needlessly regardless of whether he developed into a great scientist or just an ordinary person. These losses we cannot afford. We hope many Americans will read this book and become aware of the stupidity which we have tolerated for too long.

EAST WIND: William Marutani

Simple Answers

Philadelphia
The other day while doing some banking, I noted that the sweet-young thing behind the counter was wearing some kind of a "message button" on her blouse. I figured it must be part of some bank promotional gimmick. That is, until I got up closer to the counter to conduct my modest monetary transaction. The words on the button read: "I Fight Poverty. I Work".

Simple isn't it? Who can argue against "work" and all that it simply implies: Initiative, diligence, responsibility?

Implicit (to me at least) in that "message" was the clear suggestion that those who complain about being unemployed, about substandard living, about poverty—that these people ought to simply get off their haunches . . . and work.

TYRANNY OF CLICHES

But like many "simple answers," like many cliches, this glaringly ignores the guts of the problem, the material factors that most of us do not wish to recognize.

These cliches appeal to our groping for simple answers that we can "understand," that our lazy minds can encompass, that provide a ready unctious to placate the stirrings of our vaguely troubled souls.

And to those of us who are so predisposed (and that about includes all of us) we find our "answers" in simple cliches. And that's that.

"LAW AND ORDER"

The cliché that enjoys repetitious currency to a nauseating fizzle in this campaign year is "law and order." Any man who opposes "law and order" let him dare to stand up and identify himself. ("We'll kill him").

And among the candidates who proclaim so vehemently this refrain of "law and order," we have the tragic spec-

tacle of one who himself personally demonstrated by blocking the doorway to an Alabama university to prevent the carrying out of the law proclaimed by the highest court of our land.

Others preach law and order that is to apply only to part of our citizenry; and this, in and of itself, is not law and order. They exhort "law and order" at all costs, even if it bespeaks of contempt for our hallowed Constitutional safeguards, the very backbone of the greatness of our American system of government.

They speak (not always openly, but clearly always impliedly) of "law and order" in the streets, to attain a semblance of law and order, even at the price of having justice taking a back seat or being ignored altogether.

These harangues of law and order are strangely silent on the matter of obedience to the law of the land of Brown vs. Board of Education (which became the law of the land 14 long years ago), which required desegregation of schools and thereby equal opportunities for education for all citizens.

These very same people condemn those who would select and decide which laws are to be observed and which are to be violated, while they themselves choose to ignore and disobey laws which happen to displease them.

JUSTICE, TOO

All of us, including this writer, are for "law and order"; but with justice. Yes, clear the streets; but at the same time, let those who would clear the streets also observe the law. Let those who preach "law and order" preach it, and enforce it, for all.

Otherwise, it will simply be "law and order"—as Hitler had—devoid of justice.



CHERRY BLOSSOM HOLIDAY—Sen. Daniel Inouye (right), who delivered the keynote address at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, pauses to discuss the Japanese American Service Committee, benefit, "Cherry Blossom Holiday" with Noby Yamakoshi, general chairman, held recently.

CHICAGO JASC BENEFIT

A \$25 a Plate Fund-Raiser

CHICAGO—The Japanese American Service Committee of Chicago was just involved in an exciting "happening" on Sunday, Sept. 22 as 400 persons attended a \$25 a plate dinner for the JASC. It was held at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel.

An unforgettable professional and fast moving program that featured Izumi, one of Japan's foremost singers and movie actresses; Takeo Takahashi, samisen artist, and Chicago's Wakayagi dance group was enjoyed. For the many Issei attending, it was a nostalgic moment of a remembered yesterday. For the others it was a tasteful blend of traditional and modern Japan.

The performers donated their talents and it should be added that Izumi and Takahashi flew in from the West Coast especially for this benefit.

Consul General Umeo Kagei gave personal greetings. Senators Daniel Inouye and Everett Dirksen and Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago sent letters appropriate to the occasion.

JASC Slide Show

A brief slide presentation showed what the JASC was presently doing for the aging Issei in Chicago. It showed Issei gainfully employed at the Work Center, their aver-

age age being over 75. It further portrayed social programs for the Issei, growing involvement with the Sansei, and the JASC's commitment to recognition of the changing needs of the community of expanding its program to the needs of other groups.

The narration of the slide presentation was effectively communicated to the audience by Jack Brickhouse, noted Chicago sportscaster and voice of the Chicago Cubs and Chicago Bears. He also eulogized the talent which followed.

While many assisted in this successful occasion, major credit goes to Noby Yamakoshi, general chairman, and to Mona Matoba who was primarily responsible for obtaining the talent. Their vision and programming have established new yardsticks for community involvement.

Solid Support

The JASC is a member of the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago, Community Fund and is endorsed by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry. While all of this is interesting, the true measure and meaning of the JASC is evidenced in the pride, support and dedication of the Japanese community in greater Chicago, caring for their aged as a willing obligation while programming for the Sansei and others as well.

United Methodist Church conducts survey of Issei-Nisei congregations

BERKELEY—How the Japanese communities can best be served, the need for ethnic churches and realistic appraisal of existing churches are among the questions now being studied on a nation-wide scale by the United Methodist Church.

Three hearings in connection with this study were being held this week in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle.

All ministers of the now-dissolved Pacific Japanese provisional conference to which some 25 churches were affiliated, plus Issei and Nisei laymen were expected to attend.

Presentation of the major issues as they see them was presented by Jordan Hiratzka of Berkeley as a layman and Rev. Lloyd K. Wake of San

Francisco as a minister. Other suggested issues for discussion included:

1.—Which church should be continued, strengthened, merged or dissolved and where are new churches needed.

2.—Use of available ministerial leadership.

3.—Responsibility and method of ministry to newcomers from Japan.

4.—Recruitment of ministers to succeed Issei and for Nisei congregations.

5.—Explore work-study program in Japan with the United Christian Church of Japan.

6.—Question of "open pulpit," particularly on Nisei ministers serving non-Japanese churches and its effect on Nisei churches.

7.—Exploration of ecumenical cooperation in the ministry to Japanese Americans. What is the realistic possibility of joint interdenominational ministry similar to present campus ministry.

Board Research

Dr. James Davis of the national mission board research department and Rev. Peter Chen of North Gardena United Methodist church, coordinator of this study program were joined with Dr. Harry S. Komuro in an evaluation and summary of the discussions.

Dr. Komuro, whose father Rev. Atsuji Komuro was pastor at the old Japanese Methodist church here 50 years ago, was pastor of Harris Memorial church in Honolulu for many years and was head of Methodist work in Hawaii before his appointment to the New York post.

He now directs the United Methodist church national board mission work in Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and among the American Indians in the Pacific Southwest states.

West L.A. Earth Science marks 3rd anniversary

LOS ANGELES—Over 100 members gathered to celebrate the third anniversary of the founding of the West Los Angeles JACL Earth Science Section Oct. 5.

Enthusiasm and fun prevailed amidst the colorful decorations depicting the numerous field trips and events of the past year. New road markers designed and made by junior member, Robert Oye, directed the way to the potluck dinner.

Door prizes, viewing color slides of past field trips shown by Dr. Charles Asawa and a color movie of the Earth Science show of a year ago by Frank Sugiyama were featured.

Rodney Chow, general chairman was assisted by: Mary Ishizaka, food; Mary Oye, decorations; Chiyu Nitta, Lilyan Nitta and Michi Asawa.

your credit union

WILL LOAN ON YOUR SIGNATURE

\$100 — 12 monthly payments of \$8.89
\$300 — 12 monthly payments of \$26.66
\$500 — 24 monthly payments of \$23.54
\$750 — 24 monthly payments of \$35.30
\$1000 — 24 monthly payments of \$47.07
\$1500 — 36 monthly payments of \$49.82

242 South 4th East Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

national JACL CREDIT UNION

CALIFORNIA OFFERS KAZUNOKO KONBU CROP

Murakami—

(Continued from Front Page)

SACRAMENTO—The California State Fish & Game Commission will accept until Oct. 25, 5 p.m., bids for harvesting five tons of edible seaweed with herring eggs (kazunoko) attached from Tomales Bay.

The kelp will be cut primarily for preparing Kazunoko Konbu, highly prized by Japanese and other Orientals. A shortage of this delicacy in Japan has resulted in their importing it in recent years from Alaska and Canada.

L.A. Southwest Gardener's Assn.; Robert and Beverly Larner; W. A. Leosa; Lorraine H. Lewis; Mrs. Grace London; Los Angeles Mercantile Co.; James H. Machikawa, M.D.; Roger Maroun; Marutani Co., Inc.; Jeffrey Y. Matsui; Michio Matsumoto; Mrs. Allen J. Merck; Miss Anna T. McGinley; C. F. McGinley; James A. Miller, M.D.; George S. Mizunoue, M.D.; Sholehi Mogi; Lawrence R. Moreau; Richard T. Mori; Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Mozer; Dr. Tsuneo Murakami; J. M. & E. K. Murata.

Mrs. Teruko Nagata; Ken Nakakaka; Nakata and Higo, C.P.A.; Minoru and Lillian Nakatani; Joe Y. Nakawase; Nanka Seimen Co.; George M. Narumi; Genzo

Friday, Oct. 25, 1968

PACIFIC CITIZEN—3

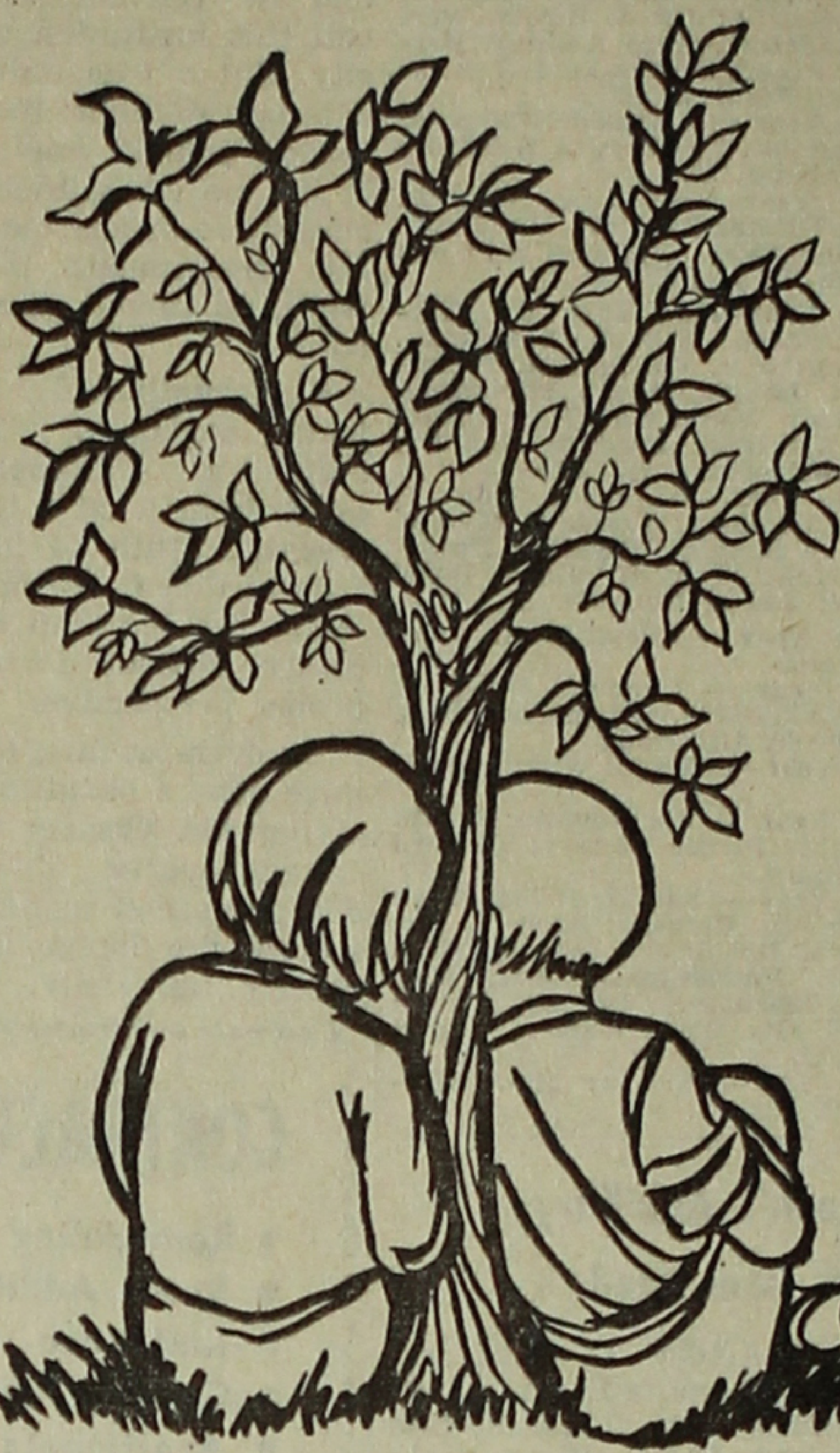
Nishida; Roger Nikaide Ninth & Crocker Mobil Service; Nishimoto Trading Co.; James T. Nojima. Office of the Sheriff, County of L.A., Firestone Station; Kiyoshi Okamoto; Henry N. Okamura, DDS; Elzo Onouye; Oriental Arts Dental Laboratory; Mr. Y. Oshiro; R. Otol.

Pacific Calif. Fish Co.; Nick Pappas; Julius Pellegrini; Price-Way Econo-O Wash.

Rafu Nanka-Zuke Co.; Rickshaw of Hollywood; S. Arthur Rikimaru; Lydis C. Ridder; S. Rinear (Rose Frozen Shrimp, Inc.); Rosakamoto; Salzers Galleries; Shozo Sasuga; Senseshin ABA; Senseshin Buddhist Church; Peter A. Steenblock; Sara Cherry Stein; Southland Nursery; John and Yukiko

Sullenberger; Sumi's Dress Shop; K. J. Sumida; Roy S. and Hilda Y.; Sumitomo Bank of California; Rev. Kengo Tajima; Roy Takai; Sherman Takata; Ben and Chiyoko Takemoto; Charles J. Tanabe; Kakio Terao; Koshiro Torii; Towne Distributing Co.; Toyo Services; Tribute to Tom Bradley Committee; Masuo Tsuha. United Asia Trading Co. VFW Post 9938.

Aiko Watanabe; Bill Wong. Ootaro Yamamoto; Yayoi K. Yamamoto; Jiro Yamanaka; Yamasa Enterprises; Kogen Yamashiro; Yoneko Yamashiro Keichi Yamashita; Yamauchi Enterprises, Inc.; Paul K. Yamauchi, M.D.; Clifford T. and Mideri Yasutake; Yone Yoritomo; Taka Yoshida; Meitaro Yoshii; Jack T. and Fumiko Yoshikawa; Ted Yotsukura. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zaina.



Friendship is Sharing

At Union Federal Savings sharing in achieving your goals is important to us. The consistently high earnings we pay you is our part of this sharing. Because profit is a two-way advantage. You invest your savings with us, and we will help you by making them work harder for you. Giving you the highest earnings, commensurate with

safety of principal, has always been our policy. To make sure of this, the funds you save with us are only invested in carefully selected first mortgage loans. We maintain a strong reserve fund, in excess of Federal requirements to assure the strength of our association. Your share of profit is high dividends with the greatest degree of safety.

5.25% Current annual rate on Bonus Accounts. This plan provides for a bonus of 1/2% per annum in addition to the base earnings rate declared quarterly. Issued for 36 months, accounts are opened in minimum amounts of \$1,000 or in multiples of \$1,000. (Your earnings earn even more when left to compound in a passbook account.)

5.00% current annual rate on flexible passbook accounts.

5.13% You earn 5.13% per annum when our 5.00% current annual rate is compounded daily and maintained for a year.

Earnings paid from date received to date of withdrawal on funds held 3 months or longer when account left open till end of quarter. Funds received by the 10th of the month earn from the 1st. Safety of your savings insured to \$15,000.

UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Gardena Regional Office: 1275 West Redondo Beach Blvd., Phone 323-8700

Regional Offices: Long Beach—Bixby Knolls □ Orange County—Rossmore □ Malibu

Main Office: 426 South Spring Street, Los Angeles

your vote counts!

Everett McKinley Dirksen

Make the Most of Great Leadership... Re-elect America's Most Outstanding Senator Vote Republican November 5

Japanese American Republicans of Illinois

(Paid Political Advertisement)

John Kitazaki (Pres.) Dr. Harold Arai
Fried Fujii Marion Fujii Allan Hagio
Ross Harano (Sec'y) Kokoi Kumamoto
Dr. William Sura Michael Iwanaga
Dr. Steven Suzuki Jean Sakamoto
Mrs. John Sasaki Toshi Wakamatsu
Taune Nakagawa Masako Inouye
K. David Yoshiooka Richard Tanaka
Susan Odanaka George Kosaka
Ted Kometsani Sumi Shimizu
Harry Mizuno Sami Terada
Karen Suzuki Yoshinari (V. Pres.)
Kumao Yoshinari (V. Pres.)
Mas Nakagawa (Treas.)



Sansei Slant

By FATTI DOHZEN
Chmn. Nat'l. Youth Council

Los Angeles
A belated congratulations to Mike Suzuki and Ross Harano who have been appointed National Youth Commissioner and Associate Youth Commissioner, respectively. I shall be looking forward to working with them on the youth program.

Having read many of the

Are You Involved?

repercussions that was sparked by Spiro Agnew's remark towards the Japanese, I find myself uninvolved in the situation.

First of all, my immediate reaction was one of surprise followed by curiosity in speculating the events that would follow such an undiplomatic gesture. I am aware that the term "Jap" should be regarded as insulting and derogatory, but this feeling was one which I acquired and learned rather than a response that occurred from direct experience.

I was too young to be involved in the campaign to eradicate the word from conversational use back in the 1950's, but in many ways I can sympathize with the frustration felt by those who strove to remove it from the vocabulary, but I cannot fully empathize with them.

Though I feel that anyone using the slang term should be cautious and aware of its effect, perhaps we should try not to be over-sensitive about the matter.

I do agree that public protests through letters and news articles are a healthy indication of the ability of Japanese to actively react to a situation of great racial concern.

It is also encouraging to know that JACL members are involving themselves in matters that concern other groups as well, such as the national campaign against the Emergency Detention Act. Projects such as these require a large measure of one basic ingredient: involvement.

Involvement is not difficult to acquire, provided the individual is aware of a problem and feels strongly enough about an idea to carry it through. Strangely enough, many adult and youth are afraid of this and other related words such as action and commitment. To some, there is a militaristic connotation to these words.

On a deeper level, involvement suggests the willingness to make a decision and act upon that idea, whether it be civil rights or domestic in nature. Actually, there is a slight degree in change of thought and viewpoint when involvement occurs, but enough to create a positive action from negative. Therein lies the problem of deciding one way or the other.

Many are unwilling to make that decision. Instead, they ignore the issues and prefer to remain neutral.

Although there is nothing wrong with neutrality, it becomes dangerous when it becomes a continuous practice rather than an exception.

Many creative and seemingly impossible ideas have evolved into realities in JACL as a result of those members who made an active commitment.

What impossibility can be accomplished if you were involved?

1969 JACL Officers

CHICAGO JR. JACL
Chris Takemoto, pres.; Masao Mukushina, 1st v.p.; Steve Shimaki, 2nd v.p.; Elaine Okabe, sec.; Janet Koga, treas.; Janet Nakai, hist.

PORTLAND JR. JACL
Rod Toyota, pres.; Ken Kinoshita, v.p.; Sandy Kagawa, sec.; Sharon Fujimoto, cor. sec.; Joe Neemura, treas.; Ann Nakadate, hist.; Doug Onchi, sgt.-at-arms.

SONOMA COUNTY JR. JACL
T. Ken Hayashi, pres.; Steve Miyano, v.p.; Phyllis Tajiri, sec.; Janice Morikawa, cor. sec.; Nancy Okamoto, treas.; Carol Kawase, hist.; Charlene Tsurumoto (Sebastopol), Susan Oda (Santa Rosa), Larry Miyano (Petaluma), area reps.

Arizona Jr. JACLers

install new officers

PHOENIX—The Valley of the Sun Jr. JACL (Arizona) installed Ron Watanabe as president Sept. 7 and awarded trophies to the Jr. JACL bowling league winners.
A paper drive has started as the fall fund-raiser while the membership campaign is underway. The service projects for November and December are planned to help underprivileged children including a Christmas party with the adult chapter.

Renew JACL Membership

Florin to host NC-WN quarterly and workshop

New executive board members to be chosen

SACRAMENTO — Year-end agenda for the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council is jammed with committee reports, election of executive board members, workshop, installation dinner of district board members and awarding of 1968 outstanding membership enrollment certificates.

Florin JACL is hosting the fourth quarterly session on Sunday, Nov. 3, at the Holiday Inn South.

The insurance commissioners and presidents of JACL chapters with the CPS health plan will meet from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. District Council delegates and chapter members will register from noon. Gov. Grant Shimizu will call the session to order at 12:30 p.m. The 1969 membership cards will be distributed and chapter quota allocations announced.

A report of the district tutorial program will precede the 4:30-5:30 p.m. workshop for new presidents, chaired by Jerry Enomoto and Mas Sato. Other delegates have two choices for workshop sessions on Membership, chaired by Eddie Moriguchi, and on Program and Activities, chaired by Dr. Tom Taketa and Tom Ouye.

The 6 p.m. dinner will include a speaker from Pacific Telephone Co. The new district council officers and board members will be sworn into office and chapters with outstanding membership percentages this year will be recognized.

Registration fee is \$8 for official delegates, \$6 for boosters. Holiday Inn South is situated on Highway 99 off the 47th Avenue ramp.

Chicagoans to man Folk Fair Booths

CHICAGO—The Chicago JACL will sell Japanese gift items while the Jr. JACL will operate a chicken teriyaki booth during the Nov. 2-3 International Folk Fair days at Navy Pier.

Because of the Meiji Centennial in Japan, the cultural exhibit being prepared by Kenji Nakane, JACL and the Japanese American Council will be a special one.

The food booth is the Jr. JACL's biggest project of the year.

Two events planned by Alameda JACL

ALAMEDA — The Alameda JACL announced a scholarship benefit movie for Nov. 2, 7 p.m., at the local Buddhist Church and the annual chapter fishing derby on Sunday, Nov. 10.

Two Japanese features, Yuki no Momo (The Shroud of Snow) with Ayako Wakao and Toyoshi Fukuda and Shino-bino Mono Shin Kirigakure Saizo (New Adventures of Kirigakure Saizo) starring Raizo Ichikawa and Shino Fujimura, are being billed for the scholarship benefit.

Tates Hanamura is derby chairman.

Ladies Night

EL CERRITO — Making of manju by Mrs. Tsukie Sakano will be the feature attraction of the Contra Costa JACL Ladies Night program Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m. at the El Cerrito Community Center, it was announced by president Don Matsubara. Displays of gift wrapping and decorations for Christmas are also planned.

West L.A. JACL date set for installation

LOS ANGELES — The West Los Angeles JACL installation dinner-dance has been scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 24, 6 p.m., at the Marina Del Rey Hotel, 13534 Ball Way, it was announced by Shigeo Take-shita, chapter president.

Dinner will be preceded by a social hour from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Reservations at \$6 per plate are being accepted by: Elmer Uchida (GR 9-90932) Virginia Tomimaga (GR 9-7315), Dr. K. Sonoda (GR 3-4080), Shigeo Take-shita (GR 3-0629), Toy Kanegai (GR 7-1782), Amy Nakashima (GR 3-9909).

Portland Juniors

elect 1969 prexy

PORTLAND—Rod Toyota, son of the Tom Toyotas, was elected president of the Portland Jr. JACL on Sept. 22. He is a Portland State sophomore majoring in pre-law. Installation is being scheduled in November with Diane Nakashima as chairman.

11 million in Tokyo

TOKYO — The metropolitan government here announced the Tokyo population as of Aug. 1 was 11,336,231—a 160,399 increase since 1967.

Eagle Restaurant

CHINESE FOOD
Party Catering — Take Out
Hom. Prop. DA 4-5782
15449 S. Western, Gardena

ALAN KUMAMOTO SPEAKER AT SELANOCO

NORWALK — The Selanoco JACL chapter installation banquet will be held Saturday night, Nov. 9, 1968 at the Los Coyotes Country Club, Buena Park. The social hour starts at 6:30, dinner 7:30, with National Youth Director Alan Kumamoto as main speaker.

1000 Club Notes

Oct. 15 Report: Headquarters acknowledged 42 renewed memberships in the 1000 Club for the first half of October as follows:

20th Year — Sequoia: Hirotsuke "Hir" Inouye

19th Year — San Francisco: Mrs. Chiz Satow

17th Year — Reno: Fred Aoyama, Reedy: Joe Ishii, Seattle: William Y. Mimbu, Fresno: Dr. George M. Suda, Salinas Valley: Henry Year Tando

15th Year — Oakland: Katsumi Fujii, Seattle: Joe S. Hirota, West Los Angeles: Ichiro Kamiya, Berkeley: Albert S. Kosakura, Venice-Culver: Fumi Utaki

14th Year — Livingston-Merced: Eric Andow, Progressive Westside: Dr. Katsumi Uba

13th Year — Ventura County: Willis Hirata, Reedy: Dr. James M. Ikemiyu, Venice-Culver: George T. Isoda

12th Year — New York: Dr. Harry F. Abe, William Sakayama, Reedy: Mrs. Carolyn A. Ikemiyu, St. Louis: George Mitsunaga, Monterey Peninsula: Kay Nobusada, Oakland: Fred S. Nomura, Pasadena: Mary Fresno: Don T. Arata, Portland: Frank C. Kyono, Seattle: Sholchi Suyama, Down-town L.A.: Tom K. Taira, Boise Valley: James Yamada

10th Year — New York: John S. Iwatsu

9th Year — Chicago: Dr. Jack Y. Kashiwara, Alameda: Mrs. Sumiyu T. Ushijima

6th Year — Chicago: Wilbur Kurima

4th Year — Sacramento: Edwin S. Kubo, Placer County: Richard Nishimura

3rd Year — San Jose: Mrs. Teru Hashimoto, Chicago: Jack Y. Kashiwara, L.A.: Kiyoshi Kawai, Philadelphia: Mrs. Victoria Marutani, French Camp: Bob S. Ota, Twin Cities: Susumu Taguchi

2nd Year — Chicago: Mrs. Winifred R. Ricker

Women's Auxiliary visits Issei aged

SAN FRANCISCO—Issei residents of Laguna Honda Nursing Home were visited by San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary members Oct. 20. Sandy Ouye was program chairman.

The Auxiliary donated various pieces of redwood furniture for one of the nursing home patios earlier this year, the funds coming from proceeds of the springtime benefit at the Rickshaw Bistro.

The Auxiliary meets Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m., at Pine Methodist Church to exchange ideas on ways to prepare Christmas decorations.

Stripped bass derby

RICHMOND — The Contra Costa JACL striped bass derby was held last Sunday for members and families. Don Tanaka and Roy Sakai were co-chairmen with the Oishi Packing Shed at the weigh-in station.

Enomoto--

(Continued from Front Page)
the only people qualified to frame an academic program and to select the teachers are the faculty. They should welcome criticism and they should consult but, in the final analysis, "What to teach, how to teach, and who is to teach" must rest with the faculty. This, not because professors are infallible, but because the "one thing indispensable to a university is independence."

Dr. Hutchins then goes on to say, "Of course, a State may decide that it wants a university in name only. It may want a training school, or a propaganda machine, or a factory grinding out young people who will conform to the prejudices of their elders, and for convenience it may call this institution a university. But a true university is a source of light; it is a center of thought and criticism. It has no commitment to the status quo or any other status. Its commitment is to the truth. Its value is the value of truth."

I personally feel that we can learn something from Dr. Hutchins' philosophy. But aside from what I feel is the essential truth of his words, I think that it is important to bring the big flap about Eldridge Cleaver down to its proper perspective.

By over-reacting to this, we have done a beautifully job of giving Mr. Cleaver a million dollars worth of publicity, and succeeded in further distorting the image of a high quality university. We have

given the impression that the principle of academic freedom is being violated, and cast Mr. Cleaver in the undesired role of martyr.

Although his book "Soul On Ice" is a worthwhile contribution to society, much of his recent "lectures" do nothing but add fuel to the fires of race separatism and hate.

Whether he believes some of the things he says, or

whether he's putting people on, I don't know. I personally believe that Mr. Cleaver's sudden popularity and the demand for his services is in direct proportion to the panicky behavior of the Governor, the Legislature, and the Board of Regents.

It seems to me that a number of extremists and agitators have been accorded so much public play lately that,

like Mr. Cleaver, their words are given a degree of attention that they hardly deserve. Although a "presidential candidate," I would place Mr. Wallace in the same boat.

JUST OPENED

酒念
家市

Nam's
Restaurant

Cantonese Cuisine
Family Style Dinners
Banquet Room - Cocktail Lounge
Food to Go
205 E. Valley Blvd.
San Gabriel, Calif.
Tel: 280-8377

JAPANESE FOOD
Fumi Cafe

Sushi - Tempura
Teriyaki

TAKE OUT SERVICE

3045 W. Olympic Blvd.
(2 Blocks West of Normandie)
Los Angeles DU 9-5847
— Free Parking —

Man Fook Low
Genuine Chinese Food
962 So. San Pedro St.
Los Angeles 15, Calif.
688-9705

Japanese Cuisine - Lunches & Dinners

MIKASA

Steaks - Chicken - Shrimp - Sashimi
FOOD TO GO

12468 Washington Blvd.
1 1/2 Blk. W of Centinela
Los Angeles — 391-8381
Open 11:30 a.m. - Beer & Sake
Closed Tuesdays

Fugetsu-Do

CONFECTIONARY
315 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12
MADISON 5-8595

The Finest in Japanese Cuisine

New Ginza
RESTAURANT
Luncheon - Dinner
Cocktails
TAKE-OUT LUNCHEONS
Group Parties
704 S. SPRING - Res. MA. 5-2444

L'I Toklo's Finest Chop Suey House
SAN KWO LOW
Famous Chinese Food
228 E. 1st St. Los Angeles MA 4-2075

5 MINUTES FROM DISNEYLAND

MIYAKO
RESTAURANT

LUNCHEONS • DINNERS • COCKTAILS
38 Town & Country, Orange • KI 1-3308

Santa Ana Freeway to Main Street off-ramp
(Santa Ana), go north on Main St. 3 blks.

Golden Palace Restaurant

Excellent Cantonese Cuisine
Cocktail and Piano Bar

Elaborate Imperial Chinese Setting

Banquet Rooms for Private Parties

911 N. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES
For Reservations, Call 624-2133

3 Generations Superb Cantonese Food — Cocktail Bar — Banquet Rooms

Quon's Bros.
Grand Star Restaurant

Johnny & Ernie Aquino & Miss Sun Moon
Songstress from Hong Kong—M-W-Th-Fri-Sat.
943 Sun Mun Way (Opposite 951 N. Bdv.)
NEW CHINATOWN — LOS ANGELES
MA 6-2285

Dine at Southern California's Most Exquisite Shangri-La Room

太平
tai ping

CANTONESE CUISINE

Private Parties, Cocktails, Banquet Facilities

3888 Crenshaw, Los Angeles AX 3-8243

When in Elko . . . Stop at the Friendly

Stockmen's
CAFE • BAR • CASINO

Elko, Nevada

Bush Garden
SUKIYAKI

SEATTLE 614 Maynard St. PORTLAND 121 SW 4th St. SAN FRANCISCO 598 Bush St.

Mikawaya

Sweet Shop
244 E. 1st St.
Los Angeles MA 8-4935

Commercial Refrigeration

Designing - Installation
Maintenance

Sam J. Umemoto

Certificate Member of IRSES
Member of Japan Assn. of
Refrigeration.

Lic. Refrigeration Contractor

SAM REI-BOW CO.

1506 W. Vernon Ave.
Los Angeles AX 5-5204

MAN
GENERAL LEE'S
JEN
LOW

475 GIN LING WAY — MA 4-1825

New Chinatown - Los Angeles

Banquet Room for All Occasions

KONO
HAWAII

EXOTIC FOODS

TROPICAL DRINKS

ENCHANTING

ATMOSPHERE

KONO ROOM

KONO SHACK

TEA HOUSE

Ph. JE 1-1232

226 SO.

HARBOR BLVD.

SANTA ANA, CALIF.

(South of Disneyland)

KAWAFUKU

Sukiyaki — Tempura

Sushi — Cocktails

204 1/2 E. 1st St.,

L.A. MA 8-9054

Mrs. Chiye Nakashima

Hostess

Eigiku Cafe

Dine - Dance - Cocktails

SUKIYAKI • JAPANESE ROOMS

314 E. First St.

Los Angeles • MA 9-3020



In a word,
"OKYAKU-SAMA"

You know that Japanese service is the finest, meticulous, courteous, delightful. Most people take this for granted, but have you wondered why? Or ever tried to explain why? The Japanese language suggests an answer, in the word OKYAKU-SAMA. Whether you are a guest in a home or a customer in a store, the same one word is used for you, and to you. Wrapped up in it is a whole tradition, an attitude of respect and concern for you . . . for your wishes, your comfort, your feelings, your convenience. That's what makes JAL service different and JAL a great airline to fly. Worldwide, only JAL can serve you thus. Why be a customer, when you can be our guest? Be assured. Fly JAL.



JAPAN AIR LINES

日本航空
the worldwide airline of Japan

555 W. 7th St., Los Angeles : 620-9580, 623-7113

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Cash with Order. 10c per word, \$3 minimum per insertion.

EMPLOYMENT—So. Calif.

Yamato Employment Agency
Job Inquiries Welcome
Rm. 202, 312 E. 1st St., L.A.
MA 4-2821 • New Openings Daily
OF INTEREST TO MEN
Quality Cont. Optics Japan 1160mo
Elec. Engr. stereo tape 11,000-yr
Bkpr-Accntant, dist. 653
Elec. Mgr. elec. dist. 500
Architect, Newport Beh. 4-5000hr
Elect. Design Draftsman 600
Printing Specialist, w/side 2,500-3hr
Fry Cook, dntn. 18 dy
OF INTEREST TO WOMEN
Secky (3), elec. dist. 450-500
F.C. Bkpr, Gardena 500
Phone Recpt-Typist nr dntn. 400
Domestic, commute 14 dy
R.S. 1500 Opr, w/side 453
NCR Prof Opr, some exp. to 400
Salesgirl fabrics Inglwd 1,653-com
Assembly, Gardena 1,653hr

AUTO LINE MECHANICS
Fast capable men can earn \$1500
month or more. No Saturday or
Sunday. Must know automatic
transmission. Prefer CHRYSLER-
PLYMOUTH experience. Paid vaca-
tion, holidays and many other
benefits.
Call GEORGE WALLACE
836-5100

AUTO UPHOLSTERERS

Why not enjoy the best of
living and working conditions in
Santa Rosa, California?

NOTICE to journeymen auto up-
holsterers. Are you tired of smog,
crowded conditions, fighting traf-
fic? Permanent position open for
a man capable of doing all phases
of trim work. Relocate in Santa
Rosa in the beautiful Redwood
empire. Top wages and fringe
benefits.
Contact

ED'S UPHOLSTERY

1022 Santa Rosa Ave.
Santa Rosa, Calif.
Phone (707) 546-5346

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL CLERICAL

Up to \$400 Month
BALDWIN HILLS

Type, like detail and ability to
meet the public are the quali-
fications needed. Permanent posi-
tion with excellent opportunity
and company benefits.
Please Apply in Person
GIBBALT SAVINGS
9111 Wilshire Blvd.,
Beverly Hills
BR 2-9111
(Ext. 268)

DRAFTSMAN

Prefer knowledge of drafting in
ink.
Finest opportunity to advance.
Salary open.
T.Y. LIN & ASSOC.
14658 Oxnard, Van Nuys
Contact Mr. Larry Martin
Call TR 3-3030 or 782-4643

Tell Our Advertisers
You Saw It in the PC

Appliances - TV - Furniture

TAMURA
And Co., Inc.
The Finest
in Home Furnishings
3420 W. Jefferson Blvd.
Los Angeles 18
RE 1-7261

NISEI Established 1936

TRADING CO.
• Appliances TV - Furniture
348 E. FIRST ST., L.A. 12
MAdison 4-6601 (2, 3, 4)

Aloha Plumbing

PARTS & SUPPLIES
— Repairs Our Specialty —
1948 S. Grand, Los Angeles
RI 9-4371

ED SATO

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Remodel and Repairs - Water
Heaters, Garbage Disposals,
Furnaces
— Servicing Los Angeles —
AX 3-7000 RE 3-0557

Toyo Printing

Offset - Letterpress - Linotyping
309 S. SAN PEDRO ST.
Los Angeles 12 — MAdison 6-8153

Playing Oct. 23—29
Nemuri Kyoshiro
Hitohada Gumo, Raizo Ichikawa
Mako Midori, Mako Sanji
AND
Kurou Yu-waku
Jiro Tamiya, Sanaye Nakahara
Machiko Hasegawa, Kyoko Inami

KOKUSAI THEATRE

3020 Crenshaw Blvd., RE 4-1148

The film was made on large-scale locations in
Mexico City, Acapulco and San Francisco.

Mexican Free-For-All

Also Color-Comedy NOW PLAYING
Glorious Spring
TOHO LA BREA THEATRE • LA BREA AT BUNNY • WE 4-2542

EMPLOYMENT

HOUSEWORK — EXPERIENCED
Woman to clean one bedroom
apartment every two weeks on
Saturday morning, 8 to 1 p.m.
Will pay \$10. Phone evenings on
weekdays or Sunday morning.
665-9525, Los Angeles.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Permanent Position
Offering excellent living and
working conditions in smog
free area. Excellent fringe
benefits.
For Confidence Interview Write,
or Phone:
Phone (805) 543-4800
Mr. A. W. Campbell

SAN LUIS MEDICAL CLINIC

1235 Osos St.
San Luis Obispo, California

Man TRAINEE

Electrical Protection Services.
Mechanical or electrical exper.
pref. but not necessary. Citizen-
ship req. Permanent position.
Company benefits.
804 Mateo St., L.A.
or call 627-9314
An equal opportunity employer

SILK SCREENER

Experienced. Able to make
own screen.
STAR ENGRAVING
& NAMEPLATE CO.
605 S. Clarence, L.A. 90023

UPHOLSTERS

Custom mfg. of fine quality fur-
niture have opening for skilled
craftsmen.
Steady Work — Top Pay
Finest Working Conditions
Please Call 283-6591

REAL ESTATE

TWO-STORY, 8 rooms, 4 bedroom
Spanish stucco home. Perfect
for large family. Spacious liv-
ing, dining rooms. Large fire-
place. Plenty wood available on
property. Potential apartment
house site. Full rented apta.
now on 2 sides. Excellent view,
10 miles from Los Angeles.
Value is in land, 30,000 sq. ft.,
\$62,500. Terms. For sale by own-
er. Write P.O. Box 404, Monte-
bello, Calif. 90640.

AUTOMOBILES

NOTICE!
TO ALL
JACL MEMBERS

We Now Offer
1969 Oldsmobiles
and
100% Guaranteed
Used Cars at
BIG SAVINGS
Buy or Lease
(Lowest Cost Lease Program
Anywhere)
CALL
General Sales Manager
ONLY
AX 2-0681
Boyd Peterson
Olds
3833 Crenshaw Blvd.
(One Mile South of Santa
Monica Freeway)
in Los Angeles

Metropolitan Chevrolet Co.

3225 Sunset Blvd.
Los Angeles 90026
663-2104 Ext. 21
4 1/2 % Financing
Available on Approved Credit

News Deadline—Saturday

Nanka Printing
2024 E. 1st St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Angeles 8-7835

Empire Printing Co.

COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL PRINTING
English and Japanese
114 Weller St., Los Angeles 12 MA 8-7060

Eagle Produce

929-943 S. San Pedro St. MA 5-2101
Bonded Commission Merchants
— Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables —
Los Angeles 15
CAL-VITA PRODUCE CO., INC.
Bonded Commission Merchants—Fruits & Vegetables
774 S. Central Ave. L.A.—Wholesale Terminal Market
MA 2-8595, MA 7-7038, MA 3-4504



Lawrence Judd

Lawrence M. Judd, 81, for-
mer governor of the territory
of Hawaii, died Oct. 4 at
Queen's Medical Center. Fun-
eral services were held Oct. 7
at Kawaiahao Church. Al-
though retired from public and
political life, Judd was active
up to the time of his hospi-
talization as a trustee of the
Lunalilo Estate, a member of
the Pacific Club and in Ma-
sonic and Shriner activities.

Six white carnation leis
were dropped from an air-
plane into the Molokai Chan-
nel Oct. 6 in memory of the
six young people — all mid-
westerners — who vanished
Sept. 22 during an interisland
flight on a single plane. The
leis were dropped about a mile
off Oahu from an altitude of
2,500 feet. An Oahu sol-
dier, scheduled to be reassigned
to Schofield Barracks, died
Oct. 3 when two military air-
craft collided in mid-air and
crashed in Vietnam. The Army
identified the victim as Spec.
5 Allen E. Gomes, 21, son of
Mrs. Bernice L. Gomes of 11-
24-C Eight Ave.

Political notes

George C. Wallace, the third
party candidate for President,
is expected to bring his candi-
dacy to the Islands Oct. 26, 10
days before the election in
which he hopes to ascend to
the Presidency. Congress-
man Spark M. Matsunaga told
a group of new American citi-
zens here Oct. 6, "New citi-
zens of America have enrich-
ed her culture immensely, and
made her a nation of nations".
He was guest speaker at a
meeting of the Naturalization
Encouragement Assn. of Hono-
lulu. Citing names like Kenne-
dy, DiMaggio, Marciano, Car-
negie, Astor and du Pont, Ma-
tsunaga said, "Today, names
that suggest foreign countries
are borne by our most hon-
ored citizens".

Three city councilmen, all
Democrats, who failed to be
nominated in the primary

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

election, will run again two
years from now. Herman G.
P. Lemke, who was defeated
in his try for the nomination
for mayor, said he will run
again for city council. David
K. Kaapu, who also lost his
bid for Democratic nomination
in the mayoralty contest, said
he, too, had no plan to leave
politics. Councilman Yoshiro
Nakamura has also vowed that
his political career is not
ended.

Homecoming Queen

Suzy Kometani, 20, daugh-
ter of the Harold Kometanis,
was named homecoming queen
at Macalester College, Minne-
sota. Paul Goo, a Roose-
velt High School student, has
been named to the 1968 Mc-
Donald's All-American High
School Band, the nation's top
100 high school band musi-
cians. Paul, who plays the tuba,
has won free trips to New
York and Calif. "Hawaii
Five-O", the recent TV
series involving Hawaii, made
its debut Sept. 30. Critics liked
the show, a detective series
starring Jack Lord and featur-
ing such local personalities as
Kam Fong, Morgan (Pogo
Pogo) White and Zulu.

Hilo's sampan bus fleet is
facing another pilikia
(trouble), and about the only
way to solve it is for the Big
Island County to take over and
operate the system or to sub-
sidize the private operators. The
fleet of busses has been a
marginal operation for more
than a decade. A heavy
gray shroud of volcanic cloud
blanketed the Islands Oct. 10
as the Kilauea Volcano's up-
per east rift zone eruption
swung into activity. The smog-
like cloud hung about 5,000
feet above Oahu.

Sports Items

Mike Lum, Hawaii's major
league baseball player with
the Atlanta Braves, was hon-
ored at a testimonial dinner
Oct. 16 at the House of Hon-
g. He is the first American of
Chinese ancestry to play in the
majors. He batted .225 in 122
games for the Braves in his
rookie season. The only two
other Hawaiians to play in the
majors were Prince Oana and
Johnny Williams, who both
pitched for the Detroit Tigers.
The Lums make their home in

Austin, Tex., where he plans
to buy a small ranch.
Results of prep grid games played
over the Oct. 5-6 weekend:
Kamehameha 28, Damien 14; St.
Louis 19, Kalani 0; Farrington 8,
McKinley 7; Tolani 23, Roosevelt
6; Punahou 32, Kaimuki 0; Rad-
ford 25, Kailua 0; Castle 24, Waia-
lana 14; Campbell 6, Kahuku 2;
Waipahu 13, Aiea 0; Waianae 19,
Lihueha 0; Waimea 27, Kapaa 0;
Maui High 19, St. Anthony 6.

Police Service Award

Patrolman John Kalawe, a
Honolulu policeman, was
among 11 officers honored Oct.
7 by the top-ranking police
officers of the nation. Kalawe,
30, was presented with a
Police Service Award at the
International Assn. of Chiefs
of Police convention banquet
at the Ilhiki. He was cited for
the Sept. 11, 1967, rescue
of two sailors who were swept
into sea.

Name in the news

Gerald Ushijima, senior ac-
countant with Haskins & Sells
has been named most valuable
member of the Hawaii chapter of
the National Assn. of Accountants
of Tom Matsumoto, a graduate
of Tokyo's Gakushuin Univ. and
Michigan State Univ., has been
named assistant mgr. of the Ka-
hala Hilton Hotel. He was until
recently manager of Hilton's res-
taurant, the Hawaii Club. Dr.
H. Mizuno, retired associate jus-
tice of the Supreme Court of Ha-
waii, has announced his return
to the private practice of law. His
office is in Young Hotel Bldg. in
Honolulu and in the Veterans
Bldg. in Hilo. Dr. F. J. Matsuda,
state director of transportation,
has been named pres. of the
Pacific Coast Assn. of Port
Authorities. Melvin Levine,
chief of the State Harbors Divi-
sion, is the new sec-treas.
The association will hold its 1968
convention at the Ilhiki Hotel next
Sept.

And Hirano was elected Oct. 8
as the new president of the Home
Builders Assn. of Hawaii. The
Honolulu office of Francis I. du-
Pont & Co. as an account execu-
tive. Two veteran employees
of the State Health Dept. have
retired. They are Mrs. Shino S.
Murakami, public health nurse at
the J. Paul H. Center, who had
27 years of service, and Mrs.
Amelia K. Betts, secretary of the
Communicable Disease Division,
with 37 years of service.

Deaths

Funeral services were held for
Dr. F. Glenn Austin, 55, profes-
sor of education at the Univ.
of Hawaii, Oct. 8 at Williams Mor-
tuary. He died Oct. 6 at St. Fran-
cis Hospital. Arthur K. Led-
with, Honolulu policeman, who
died Oct. 7 from complications of
an operation on his knee last
month. Ledwith, who was as-
signed to the Waianae area as a
motor patrolman, joined the Hon-
olulu Police Dept. in 1945.
James Kawahara, 46, of 460 John-
son Lane died Oct. 9 when he lost
control of his auto and struck a
fence on the median of the free-
way near Houghtaling St. He was
pronounced dead on arrival at a
hospital.

ALBERTA TOWN OF 4,000

ELECTS NISEI MAYOR

DRAYTON, Alta.—Dr. Henry
Shimbashi, acting mayor of
Drayton Valley since mid-
August, has been elected mayor
of this 4,000 population
Central Alberta town by ac-
clamation.

The New Canadian believed
it was the first time a person
of Japanese origin had been
elected mayor of an Alberta
community.

Dr. Shimbashi is third son
of Mr. and Mrs. Zenkichi
James Shimbashi.

Dr. Shimbashi's term of of-
fice will be one year, accord-
ing to the Drayton Valley
Western Review, to complete
the balance of the three-year
term of former Mayor Bob
Findley, who resigned in Aug-
ust.

Shimbashi, Ogata and Kubota Mortuary

911 Venice Blvd.
Los Angeles
RI 9-1449
SEIJI DUKE OGATA
R. YUTAKA KUBOTA

Three Generations of
Experience

FUKUI Mortuary, Inc.

707 E. Temple St.
Los Angeles, 90012
MA 6-5824

Soichi Fukui, President
James Nakagawa, Manager
Nobuo Osumi, Counselor

If it's an all-time marathon mark, you're after bowlers, read on . . .

By GARY YAMAUCHI

Los Angeles
Back in the "old days" I
would practice my bowling
daily and at a minimum of
30 games per week. During
one period of time, I can re-
call bowling everyday for over
100 consecutive days. The
greatest number of lines I
practiced was 145 games in
a one week span.

At that time I thought that
I had the stamina and endur-
ance to outlast most of the

THE FOUL LINE

bowlers in the Los Angeles
area. I was wrong. It was
about then that Maxie Kosof
packed his bags and moved
his belongings to the Southern
California region. Among his
personal possessions was the
Maxie Kosof World Endurance
Classic, a tournament devised
to test a bowler's skill as well
as his durability.

Reports and rumors began
circulating about the many
bowlers who were entering the
20 game event. Three, and
four times a day. The tourna-
ment's top endurance entry
was six foot, 125 pounds, Shel-
don Hippo, the "lean ma-
chine", who bowled five
straight sets or a total of 100
consecutive games!

Checking the Records

Personally, I was convinced
that Hippo would rank as one
of the top marathon artists in
the game and it wasn't until I
checked the American Bowling
Congress records before I
discovered that I was again
incorrect.

In the "Bowling Magazine",
ABC's official publication, a
fellow by the name of Bill
Halstead is listed as the all-
time marathon record holder.
Bill set out to re-write mara-
thon bowling history on Nov.
27, 1966 and completed the
task on Dec. 4, 1966.

In actuality, the Tampa
(Fla.) kegler bowled for an
incredible 175 hours and 24
minutes. During those seven
days he rolled 1,201 consec-
utive games, stopping only
briefly for food and water.
This unbelievable feat sur-
passed Richard Dewey from
O'Fallon, Mo., who had bowled
1,073 consecutive lines in a

121 hour and 45 minutes time
period.
When these bowlers set out
to conquer these marathon
records, they usually start out
with a medium weight ball
and as they progress, they
change slowly to lighter
equipment. Nevertheless, these
accomplishments are quite
phenomenal.

Just imagine yourself bowl-
ing for two consecutive days
let alone seven and one half!
Better still, imagine yourself
having to pay for 1,201 practice
lines.

BOWLING SHORTS—First
weekend results in the 19th An-
nual Long Beach Tourney showed
Grandview Gardens led by Lloyd
Hahn's 7 series leading the han-
dicap team event with a 3233 total
while the Holiday Bowl five an-
chored by Jack Okamoto's 658,
scored 2914 for the scratch high.
In the men's singles, Rich Takata
closed with a big 269 game to
take the preliminary first place
in the Handicap division with 719
while Lefty Watanabe stroked 669
for the scratch lead. In the hdp.
doubles, Shig Higuchi and Tack
Kochi teamed for a 1349 com-
posite and Hilt Ohara and Yours
Truly paired to score 1251 scratch.

The staffers staged a five game
singles event and Miriam Oku-
mura led the ladies handicap with
1033. Dusty Minourne currently
holds the scratch top spot with
a five game set of 1022. Final re-
sults will be published next week.
Another note on the L.B. Tour-
nament: Michio Yasuda turned in
a nice second game in the team
event. He fired a 227 which was
not quite enough for the spot but
plenty of wood considering his
139 average.

Congratulations to Gump and
Mary Shizuru on their recent
marriage. My best wishes to a
most wonderful couple. Dickie
Asari came up with a beautiful
287 last week in the Holiday Bowl
Five classic. This game was just
enough to edge Gene Gagliardi
out of the last game pot. Gene
turned in a real fine 276. San
Jose will be the site of the 18th
Annual San Jose Invitational
Tournament to be held on Nov.
9, 10, 16, and 17. If you're bowl-
ing on the first weekend squads,
see you there.

Jewels by Tameko

Original creations in Jade, Pearls,
Coral, Amber, Diamonds, Sapphires,
Emeralds and Rubies. Credit Cards
Honored. Free Valued Pricing.

CENTURY CITY

1901 Avenue of the Stars
Call 277-1144
Los Angeles

Ask for... 'Cherry Brand'

MUTUAL SUPPLY CO.
1090 SANSOME ST., S.F. 11

COO Meeting

LOS ANGELES—Satoshi Ha-
yashi, employment committee
chairman for the Council of
Oriental Organizations, will
make a report on on-the-job-
training, Manpower Act-3, and
an apprenticeship program at
COO's next meeting on Mon-
day, Oct. 28, 8 p.m., at Mon-
terey Park Community Center,
350 S. McPherrin Ave.

HOME OF THE ORIENTAL BOWLERS

HOLIDAY BOWL
3730 CRENSHAW BLVD., L.A. 16 AX 5-4325

—In West Covina Shopping Center near Broadway Dept. Store—

HOLIDAY - STARDUST BOWL

1035 W. WALNUT PARKWAY, WEST COVINA

'DON'K. NAKAJIMA, INC.

REALTORS - BUILDERS
14715 So. Western Ave.
Gardena, Calif.
323-7545 321-3386

BRAND NEW PRODUCT

GOLDEN DRAGON
INSTANT SAIMIN
— HAWAIIAN RECIPE —
Most Sanitary Wholesome
Saimin on the Market
Available at Your Favorite Shopping Center
NANKA SEIMEN CO.
Los Angeles

Handy Little hi-me IS HERE!

an instant cooking base from the maker of "AJI-NO-MOTO"

"hi-me" is an instant and economical thing to have in your kitchen or on the table for better food enjoyment.

"hi-me" is a very unique and modern type of dashinomoto which is a strong flavoring agent containing essence of flavors of meat, dried bonito, shrimp and tangle.

Available at food stores in an attractive red-top shaker.

AIJINOMOTO CO. OF NEW YORK, INC.

PACIFIC CITIZEN—5

Friday, Oct. 25, 1968

Business and Professional Guide

Your Business Card placed
in each issue for 26 weeks at:
3 lines (Minimum) \$25
Each additional line \$6 per line

Greater Los Angeles

Flower View Gardens

1801 N. Western Ave., L.A. 466-7373
Art Ito welcomes your phone orders
and wire orders for Los Angeles

IMCO REALTY

Acquire Commercial & Industrial
George Inagaki - Ike Masaoaka
4568 Centinela, Los Angeles 90066
397-2161 — 397-2162

KOKUSAI INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL, INC.

321 E. 2nd St., L.A. 626-5284
Jim Higashi, Bus. Mgr.

NISEI FLORIST

In the Heart of Little Tokyo
328 E. 1st St., MA 8-5606
Fred Morioka - Mems. Teleflora

DR. ROY M. NISHIKAWA

Specializing in Contact Lenses
234 S. Oxford (4) - DU 4-7400

YAMATO TRAVEL BUREAU



PACIFIC CITIZEN

Published weekly by the Japanese American Citizens League except the last week of the year

Editorial-Business Office
Rm. 307, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012—Ph: (213) MA 6-5936
Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Los Angeles, Ca. — Subscription Rates (payable in advance): U.S. \$5 per year, \$9.50 for two years. U.S. airmail: \$12.50 additional per year. Foreign \$7 per year. — \$2.50 of JACL Membership Dues for 1 year Subscription — Jerry Enomoto, Nat'l Pres. — Roy Uno, PC Board Chmn.

National JACL Headquarters
1634 Post St., San Francisco, Ca. 94115 — Phone: (415) WE 1-5644

District Council Representatives
PNWDC — Ed Tautakawa; NC-WNDC — Homer Takahashi; CCDC — Imami Taniguchi; PSWDC — Ken Hayashi; IDC — George Kovama; MPDC — Bill Hosokawa; MDC — Hiro Mayeda; EDC — Kaz Oshiki

Special Correspondents
Washington Bureau Chief: Roger Nikaido
Hawaii: Richard Gima, Allan Beekman
Japan: Tamotsu Murayama, Jim Henry

Except for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

HARRY K. RONDA, Editor

6— Friday, Oct. 25, 1968

Ye Editor's Desk

'LANGUAGE IS FASCINATING'

In the weeks before Pearl Harbor was bombed, the curriculum for the first class in Japanese to be taught Nisei selected for the new Military Intelligence Service Language School at the Presidio of San Francisco was being discussed in the dingy storage basement of the Fourth Army Headquarters.

Through the years, some 6,000 Nisei were graduated for intelligence work in the Pacific theater of operations during World War II and the Occupation. And many of them and their teachers will gather at the 2nd MIS Reunion over the Veterans Day weekend at the Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel.

Today, the MIS school is called the Defense Language Institute and its "campus" at Presidio of Monterey graduates students proficient in 25 languages. At one time, as many as 32 languages were taught.

Superior Court Judge John Aiso, academic training director of MISLS during WW2, and speaker at the last DLI graduation, not only called the command of foreign languages an "indispensable weapon of national defense" but an instrument which may help further national foreign policy. The new vistas that appear to a foreign language specialist are "simply fascinating."

In reading Judge Aiso's text of the speech, he sets forth challenges which he himself would like to meet as a student of another foreign language someday.

"Knowledge merely of the rules of grammar and acquisition of a dictionary-derived vocabulary are not enough," the judge said. "Before one can utilize language for effective and meaningful communication or dialogue, one must know the racial characteristics, the cultural background, and the psychological make-up of the persons to whom he seeks to speak or write."

(That's what the Italian American professor said to our Spanish class years ago. Hence, we were singing folk songs, reading stories native to South America with its patois that standard Spanish-English dictionaries didn't explain, and saying our Ave Maria in Spanish).

About the meaning of words, the judge must have raised a chuckle when he noted:

"If you are parents of any teen-agers and have overheard their conversations on the telephone, you know what I mean. We don't even understand their language, let alone speak it." But it wasn't a light-hearted tag line when he continued with, "So despite the fact that we all have American-English as our mother tongue, even then dialogue is missing. Our modern 'Tower of Babel' is a great national calamity."

Getting serious, the judge was of the opinion that "the real cause of our intelligence reports being in grievous error at critical times (e.g., The Bay of Pigs, Vietnam and matters surrounding the Hurler report in China right after World War II)" was not knowing history, racial characteristics, culture and national ambitions of another country. He told the graduates "to get down among the people, eat their food, listen to their radio and television broadcasts, read their newspapers, go to their theaters, and even attend their religious gatherings . . ."

About the use of colloquialism in language, Judge Aiso's observations were penetrating. "Language is not static, it is dynamic" yet it can be both on this score. He points to the Japanese and Spanish language press in Los Angeles, which visitors from Japan, Mexico and South America say are "old fashioned (in the use of language) and lacking the current idiom of the press." But a Japanese barmaid here as a GI bride can be easily detected despite her otherwise impeccable decorum by listening to her speak for in class-conscious society like prewar Japan, one could pretty well establish a person's social position by the manner of speech.

Another dimension of language the judge may want to test someday is the opinion that French is the "most precise" language in the world. He told the graduates that judges find Anglo-Saxon words more terse but not precise in writing their legal opinions. In an earlier day, treaties were written in French, he recalled. In personal life, he found accepting an invitation in English was more fitting whereas in declining the same in Japanese was a more suitable vehicle.

On a specific observation evaluating the capacity of a foreign language to accurately convey American thought, he related that biologist Julian Huxley found the Chinese system of ideographs was not suitable for coining new words expressing new scientific phenomena. "I think that it holds true beyond the scientific field. I think the Japanese are using so many foreign words in their modern speech today — not only for veneered sophistication — but because the foreign word better fits the concept it embodies that a Japanese expression somewhat analogous to it." Likewise, he noted the Americans have adopted "shibui" because there is no precise English counterpart of that Japanese word.

About bilingualism, the judge intends to keep his Japanese reading to a minimum while writing judicial opinions in English. "The speech patterns of one language inevitably affect your sentence structure in the other," he confessed. "My Japanese sentence structure, I am told, has always had an American flavor. It was just recently that I noticed that if I do extensive reading in Japanese, my colleagues remark that my English sentences take on a Germanic character in its length." (Judge Aiso's presiding justice is a Viennese, fluent in German). "Japanese syntax is similar to German in the length and the position of the verb being at the end," the judge explained.

Though the judge was addressing the military, there were cultural values all of us can savor from his speech. "Language Is Fascinating." It was a kind of speech those in JACL concerned with cultural heritage would find meaningful. A serious study by any Japanese American of his heritage would involve knowing the Japanese language and the judge has shown it can be adventurous.

Politicians once had a field day with racial slur

By JOE OYAMA

New York, N.Y.
The first time that I ran into the epithet "Jap" was not under the most pleasant circumstances. I was 6 years old, living in Green Valley, Calif., when a bully riding on a horse, pulled up to the school grounds where we were playing, and yelled, "Japs!"; and proceeded to charge his horse into us. As I look back, the horse must have been a giant,

MANHATTAN ECHOES

with its front feet way up in the air, neighing, really frightening. We all ran home.

A little later in Sacramento when I was 7 or 8, delighted to know that a carnival had spread its tent on a lot around the corner from our house, I awoke very early to go down to take a peek. The flap in the tent was open, and an unshaven man was sitting in front of a fire boiling water for coffee. Suddenly, he picked up a paring knife and chased me, saying he was going to cut the ears "off of this Jap!" He chased me all the way home, but stopped in front of the gate that closed shut.

"Jap" was heard fairly often those days in Sacramento. My uncle came home mad one night, saying that a drunk had shoved him and called him a "Jap!" This was when they were watching the filming of a riverboat scene on the Sacramento River which was being doubled for the Mississippi.

In high school I had been called a "good Jap", implying I guess that the others were bad. I didn't know at the time that there was WASPIS, and that they could be patronizing. Another time I was about to take dive off of a diving board, when my brother told me later, someone had said, "Who's that Skinny Jap?"

Once when Sacramento High School "B" Team played football against Courtland High School, which had nine Nisei, one Caucasian and one Chinese, I heard one of our boys remark, "Here comes the Jap team!"

Courtland High School was ahead as they were faster and as they had one dandy Nisei fullback. One of the boys playing on our team, a quarterback, got so mad that he flung his helmet off and yelled, "Get that Jap! There were a few cries about poor sportsmanship and that was from our side of the bleachers, which was then, during this anti-Japanese period, heart warming.

Again when Sacramento High School played against Stockton High School, our arch rival, the swiftest, fastest—not a big guy, slightly bow-legged fullback was another Nisei, and when Sacramento High School punted out of its position near the goal line, the Nisei caught the high punt, when yells were heard, "Get that Jap!"

Of course, when war broke out, we were all Japs. Daily headlines in the newspapers. Whether you were American-born or not, "a Jap was a Jap." Bucktooth, horn-caricatures, short-crop hair; caricatures galore, so that when you really saw a Japanese you wouldn't recognize him.

Even Life Magazine had a photograph educating its readers how to distinguish the difference between a "Jap" and a Chinese. There were actual physical diagrams and measurements, etc. Everyone was having a field day. The word "Japanese" was a dirty word.

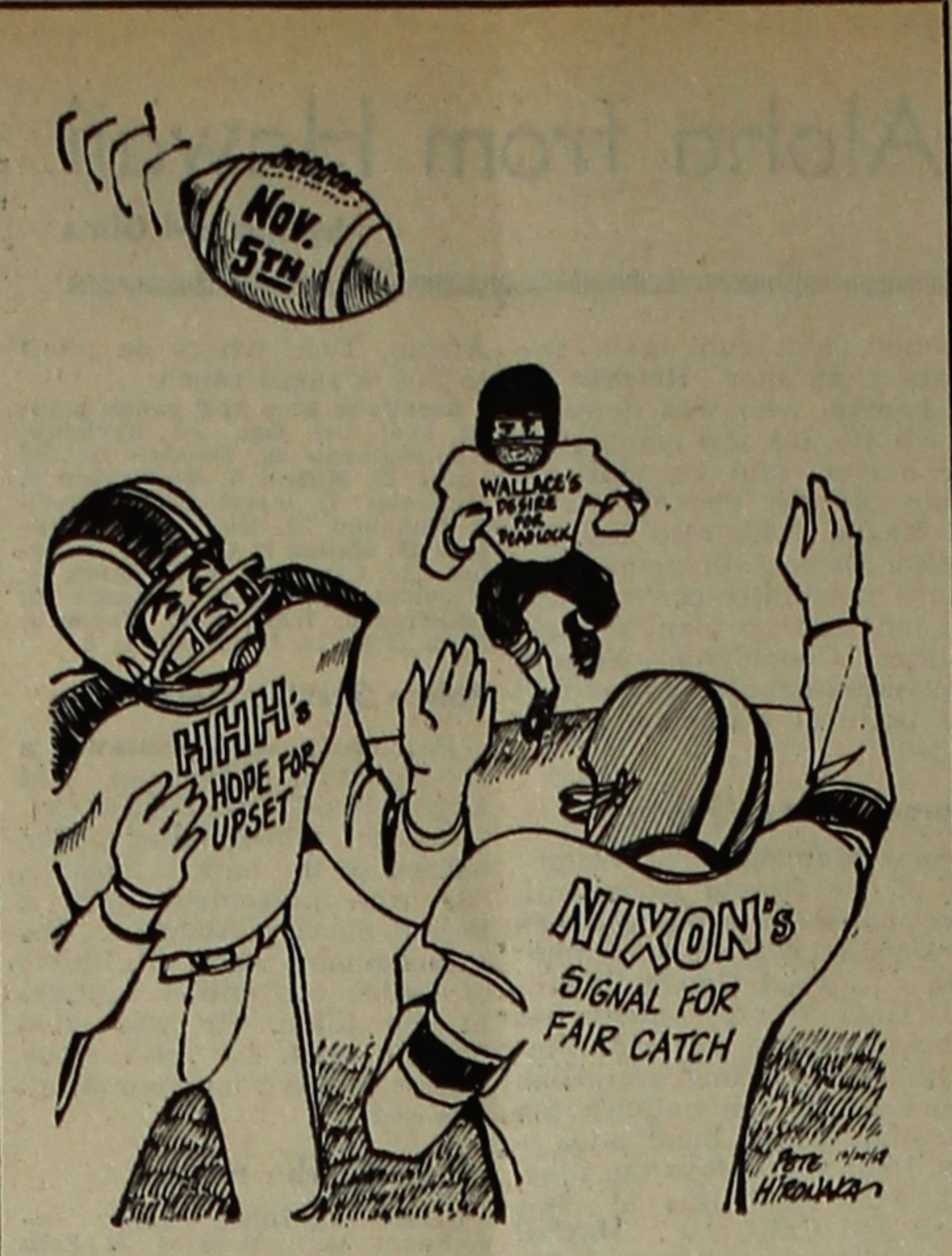
The "Jap" was "In." Even guys in the U.S. Army uniforms, according to the Hearst press, were "Japs" "on our side." They were some kind of subhuman species, like "JAPES (a cross between apes and humanoids) fighting on our side."

In Relocation camps, it got so that we began to call each other "Japs" as we escape hatch, because we were surrounded by them both in the camps and outside.

When we first came to New York, even the late Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, he himself of long forgotten Italian extraction, made a protest about the "Japs" being released from the Camps to come to the Eastern Defense Command.

Time flies and these things are forgotten and forgiven (?) And politicians like Spiro Agnew are forgiven. Politicians once had a field day calling both the Japanese Americans and their parents "Japs".

And so the "little yellow men in Vietnam" are now called "gooks" just as once my father had been called "Charlie" (after Charlie Chinaman) during the good old forgotten rock-throwing-at-the



Political Gridiron Happening

- Letters from Our Readers -

Japanese image

Editor:
The Committee for Initiative 32 is trying to destroy the good Japanese image. They are making false statements like "Japanese are depleting our forests, have no money, and not enough lumber to build our homes," and "Japanese are ruining our recreation areas."

Actually Canada and Korea also buy logs that are exported but the Committee never mentions these countries, they keep saying over and over "the Japanese, the Japanese."

Washington State Governor, Dan Evans said "there are no log shortages, nor are we liquidating our timber faster than it is growing. What they want is cheaper logs."

Initiative hurts the following:
1—Schools, as they receive 80% of the money from the sale of timber. Taxpayers will have to make up this money if the initiative is passed.
2—The Government, because of the balance of payments.

3—The Legislature turned this Initiative down as it was considered bad.

4—Farmers are against this as they claim "they are telling the citizens of Japan that we don't want to continue a free trade relationship with them." This worries the farmers and Japan could retaliate by buying wheat and other commodities from Russia or Canada.

5—Organized Labor say "Washington State, its ports and its people depend upon an ever-expanding world trade to maintain their own well-being. A vote against free trade then obviously becomes a vote against the continued economic growth of the State of Washington."

6—Conservation — State Dept. of Natural Resources need the extra income and would suffer if the prices were pushed too low. They say Initiative 32 is a real "loser." It asks that we sell state owned timber for less money, spend more money to do so and at the same time restrict conservation practices and access to recreational facilities.

A few selfish people are pushing this Initiative at the expense of the American people and are using the Japanese as an excuse. The people against 32 use facts and the few people for it are using emotion.

It's a good thing to have Initiatives, however, they should be made to be truthful and not to discriminate against a country or a race.

PHYLLIS BRETTELL
Seattle JACLER
16604 S.E. 17th Pl.
Bellevue, Washington

Agnew again

Dear Editor:
The recent publication of George Yasukochi's letter to the editor (Oct. 11 PC) was very interesting to say the least.

Mr. Yasukochi of Berkeley claims to be a life-long "liberal Democrat" and stated that he believed that the Spiro Agnew incident was being overpublicized by the Nisei press. He tells us that we Nisei ought to learn to desensitize our own tender skins and to be charitable without a big hue and cry. He continues to compare Governor Agnew with a group of white Afrikaner travelers he met in Japan.

It is very unfortunate that

Jap days in California.

"Skibbie" was another word used in those days. I guess it comes from the Japanese word "skibee." Others were "Chop" from "Chop-um-up Chink." "Oh, well, you Orientals all look alike . . . can't tell one from another."

"Yellow-bellied Jap," "Skinny Jap," "Fat Jap," "Good Jap," "Sneaky Jap," "Chop-um-up-Chink." Or just plain "Chop-um up." Or "Chops." (Come to think of it, this might have come from the good old game of Divide and Rule, pitting one race against another. You know, the old game: "You Japs are better than those Chinks.")

It all comes out in the wash.

Mr. Yasukochi cannot distinguish the difference between a national political figure who may be one heart beat away from the presidency and travelers in Japan.

The fact that Governor Agnew stated he thought the term was "slang" places a tremendous burden on him to educate the general public that such terms are derogatory and offensive. All such racial slurs should be eliminated from our vocabulary.

I cannot speak for other Nisei however, my individual belief is that Governor Agnew has a duty to make a public statement to the proper use of the term "Nisei" in place of other objectionable words.

This is one "Militant Republican" with sensitive skin who does not live in a glass house who is not voting for Spiro Agnew.

EDISON UNO
515 Ninth Avenue
San Francisco 94118

'Don't say I'm fat'

Editor:
What can we make of Nisei who tolerate the use of the term "Japs" for themselves? Either they are insensitive to the feelings of their own people, or they are engaged in a bit of self-flattery bordering on arrogance.

The term "Japs" has been deeply etched as a despicable racial slang by events in history, and no amount of explanations can wash out its connotations. Its ignorance is the ignorance of one of the most blatant racism ever practiced on the American soil. When a great majority of Japanese Americans resent its use, condoning it as a "jocular remark" or belittling the feeling it creates as "immature" or "overly defensive" show amazing insensitivity. Whatever the rationalization, Japanese Americans will agree with Howard Imazeki: "Don't kid us! It is no more humorous than to hear your mother called S.O.B."

We occasionally hear Nisei referring to themselves as "Japs" as if to say, "See, I can take it even if my fellow Nisei can't." Congressman Sparky Matsunaga was quick to correct Mr. Agnew, which most of us appreciated, but he did not endear himself to many Nisei when he told the 1,800 people assembled at the Honolulu International Center, "You can call me a Jap, but don't say I'm fat." (Honolulu Star Bulletin, Oct. 3, 1968). Funny indeed! Can you imagine a Negro leader getting up and saying, "You can call me a Nigger, but don't call me fat"; or an Italian American politician campaigning with a statement, "You can call me a Wop, but don't call me fat".

Are the offended overly sensitive, or are the offenders insensitive? We had no choice in the creation of the first; the latter is a matter of individual awareness of the feelings for his fellow men.

CLIFFORD UYEDA
1333 Gough St.
San Francisco, Calif.

Immigration

Can a Labor Certification be revaluated in cases where a visa is not issued within a year?

Question: Almost one year ago I obtained a labor certification for a tool and die maker living abroad whom I wish to employ in my business. It took some time before the Immigration Service approved the petition I had filed on his behalf and it is likely that for the year is up. It is my understanding that these certifications are good only for one year. Will I have to do the entire procedure over or is there a way to short-cut that?

Answer: Theoretically the procedure must be started over. Practically that is not necessary. If you advise the Immigration Service that you continue to be interested in employing the immigrant, that will be sufficient to set into operation the procedure for revalidating your petition. Unless the locality in which the immigrant is to work has since become depressed or strike-bound, you will have no inconvenience or difficulty with the revalidation.

Harbor art show

SAN PEDRO — First U.S. exhibition of contemporary Japanese drawings by such artists as Miki, Ikeda, Yoshihara and Sugai is scheduled Nov. 7-Dec. 3 at the San Pedro Art Gallery

Random notes by a man-watching

Nisei woman . . .

By GLORIA SAKAMOTO
(Chicago JACL Bd. Member)

Chicago
Sociologists call men-marginal who are products of separate cultures. As I am a Japanese American woman, I, too, must be marginal — a split personality.

Viewing a male horizon is a favorite pastime with me, as with other girls. Viewing males, both Japanese and American, can be equally enjoyable.

GUEST COLUMN

In the process of viewing these males, comparisons are natural.

It would be impossible, however, to make any appraisal with the object of choosing a better brand. To speak in generalities: men are men.

Having inherited the culture of Japan through Japanese parents and acquired the western culture through environment, I feel confident in discussing the males of these cultures. The basic difference in Japanese men as opposed to American men lies in their attitude toward women.

Stereotypes are, at best, only half true. However, the conception of the Japanese man as king of the castle, lord of the manor, and head of the household was at one time a truism and the tradition is still widespread, despite the westernization taking place in Japan.

The Japanese man has been made famous by the Japanese woman. He is envied by American men who yearn for the patient ministrations of a faithful and uncomplaining woman. While the Japanese woman may not be abused, her virtues are always appreciated but rather expected.

The Japanese man will probably be more reserved than his American brother. The word loves does not exist in the Japanese vocabulary. He does not remember birthdays, except of his sons and very young daughters; wedding anniversaries are not events to be celebrated. In general, the deeper a Japanese man feels, the less he will show. In times of stress, he will spend hours in his serene, sculptured rock garden.

The American man, on the other hand, may display signs of male supremacy, but in a very defensive demonstration. He has been told that men are weak, fragile flowers, easily bruised and too weak for combat.

At the same time, he has been threatened, challenged, and even usurped by these gentle creatures. He is committed to the square deal and the pursuit of life and liberty, but not at the expense of his happiness.

Unlike his Japanese counterpart, the American man is more willing to listen to, if not accept, the opinions of women. He is less rigid in the rules and regulations of life and he sees mostly black and white. After years of conditioning, the American man will remember birthdays and anniversaries. If he is well conditioned to response, a woman may expect to receive the gift she has been hinting for.

The American man is generally more outgoing and gregarious. In times of stress, he will spend hours yelling.

Faced with the necessity of making a choice between the two, I find the alternatives vary with my warring personalities.

I am Japanese enough to expect the attitudes of the Japanese man and accept it as a way of life.

I am American enough to view him as a challenge, working on the premise that all animals can be tamed and trained — and man has, after all, a part animal nature.

The American man appeals to my Japanese personality as a promise of a freer life, with more opportunity for self-expression. My American side sees the pedestal toppling as I win the battle.

If the choice must be made, I vote for a domineering man who gives many presents. What's wrong with schizophrenia?—Chicago Tribune

Canadian MP

OTTAWA—Lincoln M. Alexander, 46-year-old lawyer of Hamilton, Ont., is the first Negro elected to the Parliament, a Conservative, who defeated his white Liberal opponent 13,580 to 13,238 last June. Not more than 300 voters in his district of 30,000 are black, he said. He was born in Toronto of West Indian-born parents and served in the Canadian air force during WW2.

Support Christmas Cheer!

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

Leadership & Meeting

The election of new officers always brings with it some changes within the chapter no matter how small this change may seem. The leadership team of officers (the cabinet or board) looks toward its chairman or president for the mood during the term of office. And the social climate created by that leadership may be the most important factor in the successful operation of the chapter.

As we regard leadership, there are three types: **Democratic**—This group can organize itself and make its own decisions because this leader helps. It produces the best results in terms of things accomplished, cooperative relationships and personal growth — although it may take the longest time.

Authoritarian—This group produces less and less over a period of time and experiences a great deal of frustration and friction because this leader maintains rigid direction and control.

Laissez-faire—This group is unable to move ahead because this leader remains comparatively passive and seems to be the most disruptive to a healthy group process.

Within JACL, we find all three types of leadership; some may exhibit all three tendencies throughout the year. If chapters operated on a democratic basis, many of their ills could be resolved.

Those who say it's impossible have little faith that a "we-feeling" can be cultivated: the feeling that all members are direct participants.

Then, too, once leadership philosophy is established the vehicle most used by groups is the "meeting"—the gathering of the membership to conduct the business of the organization. Here are three areas deserving of attention:

1—Lack of vital activities leads to lack of interest, resulting in lack of member participation. A group must define its own "vital activities" for it is their life line. What are the programs to sustain member interest? And asking members to participate, to handle certain responsibilities will encourage the feeling of being involved.

2—Weakness on the part of the presiding officer may breed hostility between individuals or groups in the chapter, resulting in the breakdown of self-government or group discipline.

3—Absence of orderly procedure, especially if it's getting off to a bad start, means a poor meeting that will drag and extend itself into a worsening situation.

How many times have we seen—(1) taking too much time to get started, (2) permitting the discussion to wander, (3) allowing experts to quibble about parliamentary procedure, (4) seeing private conversations on the side, (5) and inadequate preparation before meetings? The list could go on and on.

The time to act is now. Late as it may appear, let's pin down our chapter leadership philosophy and follow it. As we participate as leaders or members in a group, let's try to make meetings orderly, full of participation and short.

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

Issei Opinion

It's been a long accepted fact that the Japanese take care of their own—that respect and reverence for elders, especially our parents, is an unquestionable part of the Nisei culture. Ask any hakujin and he'll tell you it's so. Ask anybody. Well, almost everybody. Upon reading the first draft report of a survey done this summer by the International Institute on the Issei population living in the Little Tokyo area of Los Angeles, I find that the Issei were asked their opinion of the younger Nisei.

And the most popular answers were: "They are selfish; don't have any respect for their elders; have bad manners; no morals; no Japanese spirit; the young people are always in a hurry and can't stop to talk . . ."

Fortunately, the Issei make up only an infinitesimal part of the total U.S. population. So the Nisei may continue to "glory" in his image of being the champion for the aged, especially the aged and destitute. "We take care of our own." Ask anybody. Well, almost everybody.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Oct. 23, 1943

U.S. Fifth Army (Italy) . . . Pasadena chapter of Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play hails President Roosevelt during Volturmo campaign. . . Secretary of War Stimson discloses 100th was "advance guard" for 5th Army at one point . . . Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play surveys Washington opinion on Japanese Americans. Mrs. Ruth Kingman declares Fair Play committee wants fair picture of Nisei problems to be presented to prevent unjust prejudice . . . Author Pearl Buck tells California Senate "Little Dies" committee Nisei due fair trial to determine their loyalty . . . House passes bill (Oct. 21) repealing 80-year-old Chinese exclusion law . . . Kansas City residents protest attempt to evict Nisei couple (the Nish Kumagais) . . . Seven-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs. Sankin Sano denied entrance to Kansas City grammar school.

Semi-trailer transporting 40 Jerome camp woodcutters en route on road joining 20 Chinese Exclusion Law.

Nisei USA: Another Smear Campaign (on the California "Little Dies" committee).

Editorials: Who Are the Saboteurs? (on the eastern Oregon Hearst paper rumors); Freedom to Learn (on Kansas City school refusal to enroll Sansei youth); Righting an Old Wrong (on repeal of Chinese Exclusion Law).

CITIZEN I3660

JACL National Headquarters
1634 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115

Please send _____ copies of Mine Okubo's CITIZEN I3660 at the special JACL Member price of \$5. (Regular price—\$6.)

Enclosed check for \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____