

• Jerry Enomoto  
Nat'l President

PLUS AND MINUS

My current report from the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights contained some material that should be available to every JACL member. Since it isn't, I want to share some of it with you.

The Conference Staff took key legislative issues on Civil Rights, that were voted upon in the last session of the Congress of the United States, and analyzed the vote of each U.S. Senator and Congressman on these issues. The tally took the form of a (+) for a vote in support and a (-) for a vote against, (0) marked absenteeism, and another symbol was used for a legislator not yet in office when the vote (s) was taken.

Not surprisingly, legislators from the South and Border States, regardless of party affiliation, generally tended to have many minuses.

What is perhaps surprising and unfortunate is the prominent visibility of many pluses in the Democratic columns in other areas and the marked lack of them in the Republican columns.

I am a Democrat who, whether some believe it or not, honestly tries to maintain a non-partisan position, particularly when it comes to JACL, since such is our policy.

However, such visible and concrete substantiation of what I have always felt to be an essential difference in the philosophy of these two major parties tends to solidify, instead of lessen, what preconceptions I have. This, I feel, is what is unfortunate.

Looking at my State of California, I see this very clearly demonstrated. Almost without exception, the Democratic representatives have supported each of these key issues.

On the other hand, Republicans have failed to support many and, in a few prominent cases, show an almost total lack of support. There are, of course, a few conspicuous exceptions, but they are few.

Looking around the country, I see a few prominent Republican legislators who also have cast yes votes on most of these issues. Again, they are few and far between.

I am one who believes, as do many Americans, that a strong two party system is essential to the health of our Democracy. However, I do not see the seeming opposition or insensitivity to basic civil rights gains, as reflected in the voting records of a majority of Republican legislators, as contributing to that health.

Accordingly, I would respectfully urge the Republican leadership on all levels to increase their efforts to disabuse us of the feeling that Democrats have a corner upon appreciation of the continuing need to make progress in the area of civil rights.

#### BAD SCENE—OR WAS IT?

Elsewhere on these pages will appear some reactions of mine to the speech of Dr. Edwin Klotz, Special Assistant to the California State Board of Education, at our NC-WNDC 4th Quarterly meeting dinner.

Many JACLers expressed there reactions to me in a variety of ways. A few felt that the open challenge of the speaker by some in the audience was in bad taste. Perhaps so, but I must say that I felt his speech was in equally bad taste.

It seems to me that anyone who presents a message like that, must be prepared to deal with reaction.

Many Nisei of our generation may, because of our inherent distaste for heat, convince ourselves that open reaction to a speaker is wrong.

What we must consider, I think, is that many younger people (including Jr. JACLers) feel that, if they are to sit through a talk full of innuendos and distortions on a topic of close and immediate interest to them ("Student Subversion"), someone must challenge the speaker. Maybe it has something to do with keeping faith with one's own integrity.

Anyway, what we saw happen that night isn't bad, in retrospect. Why? Because I think the incident zeroed in on a very real and inescapable conflict of today.

We may want to keep JACL nice and clean and safe from conflict and confrontation, but we won't always succeed.

If we want to be "relevant," we might have to re-examine our own values, and this could be a painful process.

#### Expo '70 model comes to San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO — Californians can have a preview of Expo '70, the first world's fair ever to be held in Asia, through a huge scale model at San Francisco's Japanese Cultural and Trade Center, Kintetsu Building (Post and Buchanan Sts.)

## A great day for Mike and American Nisei

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

Special to The Pacific Citizen

TOKYO — His Majesty, the Emperor of Japan, has conferred the Third Class of the Order of the Rising Sun upon Mike Masaru Masaoka, Washington representative of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The decoration was delivered by Prime Minister Eisaku Sato on Oct. 31 at the official residence in a simple but dignified ceremony.

"Mr. Masaoka, His Majesty, the Emperor was gracious enough to confer upon you one of the highest decorations that can be given to a civilian. Yours is the Third Order. Mine is the Fourth Order," the Prime Minister said.

"You helped the promotion of friendly relations between the United States and Japan and assisted many people. I am particularly thankful on my behalf as well as brother, former prime minister Nobusuke Kishi. May I read a special citation that I prepared for you," the Prime Minister continued.

The citation, signed by Eisaku Sato, on Oct. 31, reads: "His Majesty, the Emperor, has recognized your dedication of many years for the protection of the rights and interests of raising the social standards of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States and pro-

moting friendly relations of the United States and Japan and thus confers upon you the Third Class of the Order of the Rising Sun on Oct. 29, 1968."

Then the Prime Minister hung the beautiful decoration around Masaoka's neck.

The patent of decoration, which shows the huge chrysanthemum seal of the Emperor, was handed to him. It was inscribed:

"Patent of Decoration, No. 9170. — Third Class of the Order of the Rising Sun is hereby conferred upon Mr. Mike Masaru Masaoka, United States citizen, by His Majesty, the Emperor of Japan. In witness thereof, the Seal of the State has been affixed to these presents at the Imperial Palace, this day the 29th of the tenth month of the 43rd year of Showa (1968). (Signed by) Eisaku Sato, prime minister; Norio Iwakura, director of decorations."

Present at the ceremonies were Deputy Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs Shinichi Kondo and this correspondent. The prime minister, who became concurrently the foreign minister with the resignation of Takeo Miki earlier in the week (Oct. 29), invited the honored recipient and others into his chambers and again expressed his deep appreciation in the

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## Mike Masaoka to speak on JACL — past, present and future at Chicago

CHICAGO — Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative for over 25 years, will be guest speaker at the 24th Chicago JACL Inaugural Banquet and Ball, according to chairman Randy Imada. The announced topic for his talk by the eloquent and dynamic speaker is "JACL—Past, Present and Future."

The dinner-dance will be held Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Ramada Inn-O'Hare, 3939 Mannheim Rd., Schiller Park, adjacent to the airport. Newly elected chapter officers will be installed by MDC Governor Henry Tanaka of Cleveland.

A cocktail hour beginning at 5:30 will precede the dinner. The banquet commences at 6:30 in the Regency Room. The dance, featuring the music of

the popular Red Saunders' band, follows at 9:30.

Noboru Honda, local insurance man, will serve as toastmaster. The Rev. Masaya Hibino will give the invocation and the Rev. Zaishin Mukunishi will give benediction. The Nisei Ambassadors Drum & Bugle Corps color guard will post the colors. As part of the program, recognition will be made of persons who have made outstanding contributions to the JACL for 10 years or more on the local chapter level.

Tickets will be sold in Dinner & Dance combination for adults at \$9 per person, the combination for juniors will be \$6.50. Those attending the dance only will be charged \$3 per person.

## Enomoto sanctions Chicago JACL protest

SACRAMENTO — The action by the Chicago JACL in concert with the Joint Action Board to protest the indiscriminate violence waged by police during the Democratic National Convention was regarded as being "very proper," National JACL President Jerry Enomoto declared last week (Nov. 6).

Though sufficient financial support was not solicited to purchase full-page advertising in the Chicago press, a copy of the "Statement of Concern about Chicago" to which names were to be included was received from Mas Funai, Chicago JACL representative on the Joint Action Board.

The statement begins with a John F. Kennedy quotation: "There is no such thing as a free lunch. It is a revolution impossible to make without revolution inevitable."

John Kennedy was talking about domestic strife in Latin America when he uttered this memorable phrase but the truth of what he said applies today with equal force in our own country and in a special way to our own city, Chicago, where whose names are listed below are citizens of Chicagoland. We have our families, our work, our roots here. We are not "outsiders." We are this country's citizens of record to all our fellow citizens.

If you agree with us, we invite you to add your name to ours by signing and returning the coupon below.

1. ON LOYALTY TO CHICAGO  
We like Chicago; We believe in this community and its future. But we first love the city of our country and to the ideals of a free, just and open society for which it stands. Chicago's reputation and interests can never be defended at the expense of these principles. A city's greatness is measured by how close it comes to realizing these goals and not by how blindly it defends itself against dissent.

2. DISSENT  
Dissent is a right not a privilege. America, City officials who use regulations as a device to intimidate or silence dissent because they disagree with the views of the dissenters are false to their trust and undermine the very institutions they think they are protecting. Faith in our political process is expressed by giving every reasonable accommodation to the expression of dissent. When city officials act otherwise, they drive citizens outside our political system and only invite more trouble.

We are a people born in revolution. We must keep our society open to change. The right of dissent is not absolute. It is abused by those who resort to violent tactics. Those protesters who throw rocks and missiles and carry weapons degrade the cause they advocate and strengthen those who oppose all change. They must be restrained but in a disciplined professional way which respects the rights of other dissenters.

3. ON THE POLICE  
When the right to dissent is abused by non-demonstrators or when it is abused by demonstrators, themselves, it becomes the job of the police to maintain order. Maintaining order, however, does not mean to crush all dissent. The police function is to serve the democratic process, not to smother it.

When demonstrators commit violent acts, the police should at-

tempt to identify the guilty ones and arrest them. They should not attack demonstrators indiscriminately. Punishment is the work of the courts, not the police. But when the police lose control by removing identity badges by using excessive force in making arrests, by beating innocent bystanders, by mistreating people who are not even arrested, they disgrace themselves and undermine respect for law and order; further, when such acts go unpunished, the police tend to become a political force.

#### Effective Communication

The newsletter, Chicago JACLer, featured the chapter action as its main item in the September issue. "JACL PROTEST WITH JAB; CHAPTER IS COMMITTED"—the headline read. The item was reprinted in the Nov. 1 Pacific Citizen.

"The article in the JACLer and the content of the Statement do a highly effective job of communicating," Enomoto declared. "Both speak very clearly and directly to the issue."

Enomoto also regarded chapter membership in JAB as particularly meaningful when it leads to action, where JACL expresses itself on issues like this.

Funai attended a special JAB meeting on Sept. 5 and a follow-up meeting Sept. 11 to discuss the issue of police action and the demonstrators. It was on Sept. 15 that the Henry Ushijima-produced film for the City of Chicago was telecast nation-wide showing the events over which JAB was most concerned. On Sept. 19, the Chicago JACL board approved committing the chapter to the JAB proposals:

1 — Promoting solicitations for a full-page newspaper ad.  
2 — Supporting the JAB conference, "Public Order in a Free Society: Responsibility of Citizens and Police."

#### Conference Plans

According to Funai, the conference is expected to be held at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, where some of the bloodiest club-swinging occurred the night of Aug. 28 when delegates were voting for their presidential candidate. No date for the conference was mentioned.

Enomoto revealed that National JACL was on the verge of expressing its concern to Chicago Mayor Daley but advice from the Chicago JACL human relations committee prevailed that in place of individual chapter or national action, JACL efforts be coordinated with those of the Joint Action Board.

The Joint Action Board is comprised of executive directors and representatives from every well known human relations agency or group in Chicago, including the Urban

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PC Holiday Issue  
Deadline—Nov. 30

VOL. 67 NO. 20

## DR. KENGO TERASHITA OF STOCKTON ELECTED NC-WN DISTRICT GOVERNOR

DC to Join with Other Organizations in Raising \$10,000 for 1969 Issei Centennial

SACRAMENTO — Dr. Kengo Terashita of Stockton, who was re-elected to the executive board of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council for another two years, was elected district governor here Sunday, Nov. 3, at the fourth quarterly DC session hosted by the Florin chapter.

Also elected to the District

## San Francisco elects Wes Doi

SAN FRANCISCO — Wesley T. Doi has been elected president of the San Francisco JACL for 1969.

He was chosen to succeed Mrs. Yo Hironaka who has served as chapter president for the past two years.

In the chapter mail balloting last month to select members of the chapter board of governors to serve for the next two years, Doi, who operates Master Cleaners at 1568 Union St., was one of the six incumbents re-elected for another term.

The full board met Nov. 1 to name the chapter officers for 1969.

#### \$10,000 Fund Drive

At the business session, the District voted to participate in the general fund drive with other organizations to raise \$10,000 toward celebrating the 1969 Centennial of the coming of the Wakamatsu Colony to El Dorado County, the first group of immigrants from Japan to the mainland United States.

District took under advisement and further study by chapters the suggested national quota allocations, heard progress report from Ray

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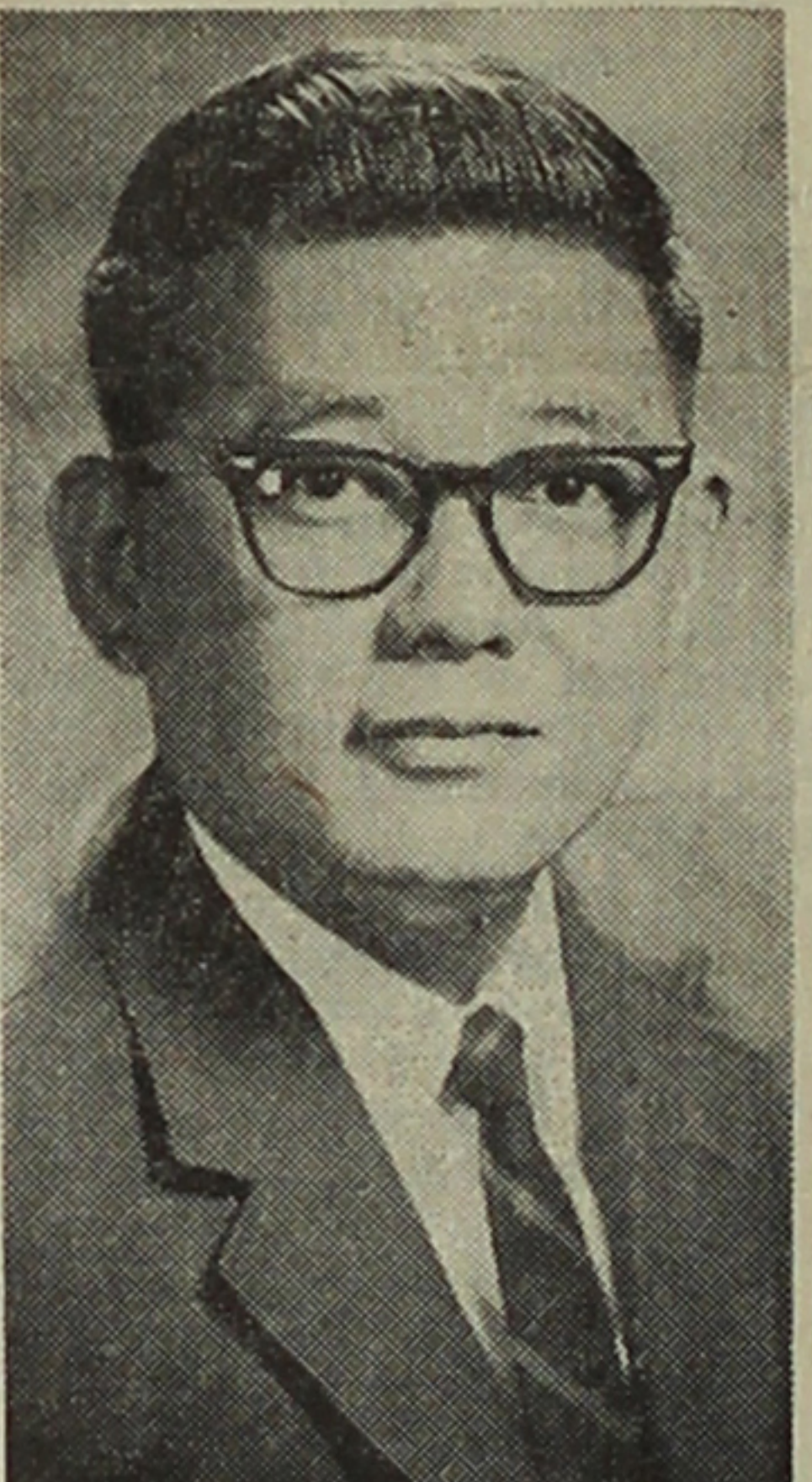
## Mineta to address CCDC convention

FRESNO — San Jose City Councilman Norman Mineta, the winner of the coveted JACL Nisei of the Biennium medal, was announced as the keynote speaker of the 19th annual Central California District Council convention being held here Nov. 23-24 at the Hacienda Motel.

An insurance man by profession, Mineta was appointed to the city council in 1967, the first non-Caucasian appointee, in recognition of his active participation in an extensive range of community, church, civic and fraternal organizations.

As a human relations commissioner and housing authority commissioner Mineta sought to break down racial barriers, opposed merger of city and county health facilities to insure minimum care for the poor, and as councilman walked into the backyards of the disadvantaged to communicate their needs to the city fathers.

The 1967-68 Nisei of the Biennium citation, presented at the National JACL Convention last August at San Jose, cited his "inspiring leadership that symbolizes the ideal toward which those involved in the field of human rights strive in a lifetime." In his brief acceptance remarks, he challenged the Nisei and Sansei to confront the problems of today and said it was a "new ball game" for JACL in



Norman Mineta  
its obligations toward the community.

#### Installation Rites

Mineta will address the convention banquet on Sunday, Nov. 24. Among the program highlights are the mass installation of 1969 district and chapter officers by Jerry Enomoto, national president; special awards by Masao Satow, national director; chapter of the year award by Dr. David

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## Japan's Nobel Prize writer to be at U.H.

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

Special to The Pacific Citizen  
HONOLULU — The announcement that novelist Yasunari Kawabata of Japan has been awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature increases the importance to this commitment to lecture at the Univ. of Hawaii.

He is expected to arrive here with his wife in mid-February for the Scholar in Residence program.

He will lecture on "The Tale of Genji (Genji Monogatari)," perhaps the world's first extant novel; certainly the world's first great novel.

For though the literature of Japan is belatedly being given world recognition through the bestowal of the Nobel Prize on Kawabata, Japan long ago had a great prose literature; "Genji" is one of its glories.

#### 'Tale of Genji'

As in other countries, poetry preceded prose in Japan as a medium of literary expression. The novel may have evolved there as explanatory prose comment showing the narrative relationships between

part of the world.

Ladies and gentlemen conversed by writing poems to each other; the "Tale of Genji," written at that time, is sprinkled with such poems.

In the Arthur Waley translation, "Genji" is made up of 54 books having a total of almost 1,900 pages.

In the Arthur Waley translation, "Genji" is made up of 54 books having a total of almost 1,900 pages.

Using a clearly defined, strictly modern theory of novel technique, the author, Murasaki Shikibu (975-1031) describes the elegant court life of the period. She was the widow of a nobleman, and served at court as lady-in-waiting to the consort of Emperor Ichijo.

The protagonist of the novel, Genji, the over-sexed son of the Emperor, spends his time seducing any attractive lady who happens to be at hand. One of the greatest of his many passions is for the Emperor's favorite concubine, by whom he has a child.

When Genji later becomes Emperor, a courtier cuckolds with a similar result. Genji

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#### Armistice Day

On Nov. 11, fifty years ago, a German peace delegation called upon French commander Marshal Foch and asked for an end to hostilities.

## Inouye, Matsunaga, Mink roll up record setting vote

WASHINGTON — The reelection victories by the Hawaiian congressional trio of Congressmen Spark M. Matsunaga and Patsy T. Mink and Senator Daniel K. Inouye were hailed by the Committee to Reelect Nisei Congressmen as evidence of the confidence and good faith that the people of Hawaii have in them as their official representatives in Washington.

According to the latest information 99% of Hawaii's election returns reported, Matsunaga received 159,635, Mink 146,997, and their opponents for the House of Representatives received 77,368 for Blaisdell and 38,601 for DuBois. For the Senator race, Inouye garnered 186,346 and his closest opponent Thiessen received 83,488.

The veteran Nisei lobbyist Make Masaoka, national coordinator, returning from a trip to Japan, where he was decorated with the Order of the Rising Sun, Third Class, by Premier Eisaku Sato, stopped over in Hawaii and expressed his personal congratulations to Sparky, Patsy, and Dan on their victories and his gratitude to all those on the mainland who generously contributed their time and funds to help elect them.

While the mainland Japanese Americans have yet to be represented in the United States Congress by fellow Nisei, Masaoka said, "We Japanese Americans on the mainland through our support to the reelection campaigns of Matsunaga, Mink, and Inouye, have successfully helped to insure that our rights and progress will not be carelessly jeopardized or reversed."

The long time Washington representative for the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) and other special interests declared with a note of optimism that "the continued efforts of this Hawaiian congressional trio will prove to be an important contribution to the State of Hawaii, their fellow Americans of Ja-

panese ancestry, and the nation in the coming years which may be the most crucial in the history of this great country."

#### Over \$12,000 Collected

As for the contributions raised on the mainland, Mary Toda, secretary-treasurer, disclosed that over \$12,000 have been collected thus far, and checks amounting to \$7,300 have already been presented to Congressmen Matsunaga and Mink and Senator Inouye.

Local committees holding contributions and others who still wish to make contributions are asked to send in their money as quickly as possible to the Committee to Reelect Nisei Congressmen, 919 - 18th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006, so that final accounting can be made and sent to the Nisei congressional trio.

Acting Coordinator Roger Nikaide explained that while the formal election campaigns are over, all three of the Nisei Congressmen have many expenses remaining over from their successful elections that must be met, so any and all contributions are welcome.

At the same time, Nikaide noted, the Washington Coordinating Office request all area chairmen to send in their expenses for reimbursement in order that a final tabulation and accounting can be made.

#### Appreciation Expressed

In appreciation of the campaign fund checks received, Senator Inouye and Congressmen Matsunaga and Mink expressed their sincere gratitude to all those who generously contributed and to those responsible for coordinating the campaign fund drive. The Washington Coordinating Office released the following list of names of those who were asked to organize campaign committees for their local areas:

Los Angeles and Southern California—David Miura, Kiyoshi So-noda, and Mike Shimizu; San Francisco and Northern California—Fred Abe, Yone Satoda, and Edison Uno; San Jose Area—

## Seattle JACLers hear local Negro militants

SEATTLE — As a result of the racial disorders here this past summer, the Seattle JACL human relations committee sponsored three meetings in recent months at the JACL Office with Black community speakers with different attitudes.

Especially invited to hear the Negroes were Japanese American businessmen who were victims of vandalism, robbery and theft.

Meanwhile Mayor Dorm Brame, addressing the University Rotary Club on Oct. 18, linked the 100 pct. increase in the number of robberies during the first seven months of 1968 to racial unrest.

He revealed evidence indicates Seattle is being used as a nation-wide "testing ground" for guerrilla warfare "in order to create the kind of terror and insecurity which we are currently feeling in a substantial portion of our city."

The mayor added that only a small percentage of the black and white community was causing most of the city's racial troubles.

#### White Power Structure

Don Kazama, chapter human relations committee chairman, in commenting this week on the three JACL meetings, declared:

"The talks amongst minority groups do nothing as long as the white racist attitude continues and as long as little or nothing is done to educate the white power structure."

"The friction and conflict between the minority groups only prolong the process."

Communication seems to be the answer but in this disturbing society, the concern with safety, not incurring the displeasure of the power structure, prevents this from happening."

#### Three Speakers

Univ. of Washington student Carl Miller was an impressive and articulate young man addressing one of the JACL meetings. A member of SNCC, Black Students Union and Black Panthers, he represented the young and militant Black.

Attorney Gary Gayton, another speaker, captained the Univ. of Washington track team during his college days. His family are longtime residents of Seattle and he represented the Black middle class.

Edward Banks, on the Model Cities staff from the Office of Economic Opportunity, is of the older generation but militant. He is most concerned, conscientious and dedicated to the cause of understand-

ing and cooperation amongst all peoples. He has communicated with all segments of the black and white communities.

#### Two General Themes

The two general themes all three speakers emphasized were:

1—That the Orientals must be involved in civil rights.

2—That communications be established.

Miller believed the Orientals are almost "noninvolved" and the Black community has observed this almost total lack of participation by Orientals in civil rights, public hearings, meetings, rallies, etc.

Miller's view is that Orientals should become involved against the white racist community. He believes that the Oriental community must take stands on issues and problems facing minority groups.

#### Regrets Expressed

As did others, Miller said he felt sorry for the Oriental and white businesses which were vandalized. He attributed these acts upon impulse and a sense of something "not being right," the failure of store owners to do anything other than take money out of the Black community and a lack of organized internal control.

Miller said he believes internal control has improved considerably within the Black community.

Gayton said the young militants have their place in that they bring into sharp focus the underlying problems and issues.

#### Take Stand on Issues

He believes the Orientals ought to take stands on community issues and problems. He believes that Orientals have benefited from activists and the civil rights movement. Therefore, the Orientals have an obligation to become involved.

Gayton then cited several instances where Orientals should have declared themselves on community issues, either for or against.

Gayton thinks the Black middle class has a negative image of the Japanese, especially those in business. Here, the matter of communication enters because he admits that he has not patronized a Japanese restaurant in years because of this image.

#### Negroes Individualistic

Banks presented his views on why the Blacks are the way they are. He believes the Blacks are highly individualistic and by their background Continued on Page 6

Grant Shimizu; San Mateo and Bay Area—Akiji Yoshimura, Mrs. Ann Tsuda, and Sike Yamaguchi; Central California—Tom Shimazaki; Seattle Area—Tak Kubota, George Fugami, Eira Nagaoaka, and Tom Imai; Colorado—Min Yasui; Idaho—Sud Morishita and Yukus Inouye; Omaha—Pat Ocu-cu; Midwest—Shig Wakamatsu; New York Area—Murray Sprung, Moonray Kojima, Joe Imai, and Joe Harada; Philadelphia—Bill Marutani and Kaz Horita; Seabrook—Vernon Ichisaka, Kiyomi Nakamura, and Charles Nagao; and Washington—Dr. Hito Suye-hiro and Dr. Ray Murakami.

## PSWD sets chapter clinic Nov. 16-17 for new officers

Enomoto to resource for civil rights section

PASADENA — Newly-elected officers, chairmen and their board members are expected to participate in the annual PSWDC Chapter Clinic this weekend, Nov. 16-17, at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel here.

District Governor Ron Shiozaki, in announcing the weekend schedule of the fourth quarterly session hosted by Pasadena JACL, said Jerry Enomoto, national president, will be present to assist as resource in the Civil Rights at the Chapter Level workshop section.

Charles Yata, DC civil rights chairman, is chairing the workshop set for 2 p.m. on Sunday. Dr. David Miura, chairman of the PSWDC Ad Hoc Committee on Ethnic Understanding and Concern, will join Enomoto as resource.

Four other topics are being covered during the clinic:

1—How to Run a Meeting. James Okazaki, chmn.; Frank Chuman, resource.  
2—How to Run a Membership Campaign. Dr. Rodger Kame, chmn.; Henry Kanegae, Jim Kasahara, Jeffrey Matsui, resource.  
3—Chapter Youth Program. Kats Arimoto, chmn.; Kay Nakagiri, Alan Kumamoto, resource.  
4 — President's Notebook. Mas Hironaka, chmn.; Jerry Enomoto, resource.

#### Saturday Schedule

Registration opens Sat. day, 12m, at the patio. Business session starts at 1 p.m. in the Mezzanine Room, followed by a no-host dinner.

The PSWDC Scholarship Foundation committee is expected to meet in the evening

Mike Masaoka

## Washington Newsletter

By Roger Nikaide

RICHARD M. NIXON

Washington

Richard Milhous Nixon became the 37th President of the United States in one of the closest and most tumultuous Presidential campaigns in history and set himself the task of reuniting the nation.

Following his victory speech, in which President-elect Nixon expressed his admiration for the "gallant and courageous fight" of his opponent, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, he began the arduous job of turning the business of winning elections to the business of planning the destiny of this nation for the next four years.

Top on the list of Mr. Nixon's order of new business before he takes office on January 20, is the selection of the men who will fill the top posts in the new government and help formulate the policies of the Nixon Administration, although it has been reported that Mr. Nixon will not disclose his choice of cabinet members and other top government officials until after December 5.

Washington observers are speculating as to whom Mr. Nixon will select as his cabinet officials and as to what domestic and foreign policies he will propose after January 20. While a cloud of uncertainty is still hovering over the answers to the problems that confront the nation's next chief executive, we have listed some of the major issues and summarized what Americans can expect from Mr. Nixon and his administration during the next four years.

**Vietnam**—Generally, Nixon favors ending the war by increasing the training of South Vietnamese forces, put new emphasis on pacification, and de-escalate through continued negotiations in Paris.

If the war continues during his administration, and there is very little doubt that it will, Nixon can be expected to include the Soviet Union along with the North Vietnamese in the Paris peace talks.

He is on record as favoring a peace in which members of the Viet Cong could vote and participate in government, providing they gave up the use of force and agreed to accept democratic processes. He is, however, against a coalition government because it would be unworkable.

**Foreign Policy**—Nixon believes in summit talks with the Russians on Vietnam, the Mideast, Eastern Europe, Berlin, in order to avoid any miscalculation which may lead to World War III. These meetings, it is believed, would also reduce the tensions between the two great world powers.

In Asia, if Mr. Nixon has his way, we can expect the U.S. to co-operate with regional security arrangements made by Asian nations, with Japan assuming a growing leadership role. These pacts presumably would replace country-by-country arrangements.

It is believed that such security arrangements, similar to NATO, but with Latin American and Asian leadership, would do much to discourage future invasions. If war did come, the U.S. role hopefully would be far less than in Vietnam and Korea.

**Law and Order**—For one of the biggest issues in the Presidential campaign, we can expect Nixon to get tough on acts of civil disobedience, agitators, and rioters who damage property or jeopardize the rights of others.

One of the most important tasks that lies ahead for Nixon is the selection of an attorney general. He must find someone who has the experience and respect to effectively carry out his Federal law and order objectives.

He probably will ask Congress to pass legislation that will enable the Federal Government and the state and local governments to work more closely together in law enforcement and in the imposition of penalties which will help to deter crime.

**Civil Rights**—It is expected that Nixon will not propose any new civil rights legislation to the 91st Congress as witnessed during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations.

The massive Federal spending into poverty areas will end. However, a new tax incentive system should be expected under Nixon's leadership to encourage private enterprise to create ghetto jobs, build housing for the poor, and to train the unskilled workers.

**Economy**—In solving the nation's number one economic problem, inflation, without a recession, we can expect Nixon to cut down on huge government spending here and abroad. And while, Nixon is expected to reduce taxes, we can also expect the conservative 91st Congress to continue to surtax because of economic realities.

It should also be noted that the outcome of the Paris peace talks will considerably influence any of Nixon's economic policies, as well as others. And, hopefully, should an end to the Vietnam war become a reality before Nixon takes office or during his early years of his administration, we can expect the 91st Congress with a Democratic majority to be more friendly towards his proposals.

In addition, it is expected that President-elect Nixon, without a clear mandate from the American people, will not rule decisively and steer the ship of state further into turbulent waters.

However, in this respect, it has been proven that the office of the Presidency can do wonders for a man with the capacity for leadership. And Mr. Nixon has proven his abilities as a national organizer and leader.

Mr. Nixon may well prove that a strong, determined chief executive faced with growing unrest and dissatisfaction can do well no matter how small his plurality is if he has the capacity for leadership. And, when we consider that he will direct the destiny of this nation for the next four years, with the cooperation of all Americans, these doubts and fears will be excused of a people destined for peace and continued prosperity.

### CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

Nov. 15-17  
Milwaukee—Folk Fair.  
Nov. 16 (Saturday)  
Sequoia—Installation dinner, Di-  
nah's Shack, 7 p.m.  
Sonoma County—Sukiyaki dinner,  
San Francisco—Bridge Club  
championship.  
Nov. 16-17  
Gardena Valley—Chantes open  
dance, Rodger Young Aud.  
Nov. 16-17  
IDC-IDVC Qrtly Session, Pocatello  
JACL hosts, Holiday Inn.  
Nov. 17 (Friday)  
PSWD—Pasadena Hosts Chapter  
Clinic, Sheraton Huntington.  
Nov. 19 (Tuesday)  
Pasadena—Ed Mtg. at Kimi Fuku-  
taka's.  
Nov. 21 (Thursday)  
Sacramento—Gen Mtg.  
Nov. 22 (Friday)  
San Diego—Ed Mtg. JACL Office.  
Nov. 23 (Saturday)  
Progressive Westside—Dance,  
Holiday Inn, Olympic and Fig-

## Tokyo wants permanent membership in UN Security Council with original 5

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Japan began its campaign last month for permanent membership in the Security Council on the same footing as the original Big Five—the United States, Britain, China, France and the Soviet Union—with the power of veto.

The Japanese representative, Senjin Tsuruoka, launched the drive in a Oct. 10 speech at the State University College at New Paltz, N.Y.

"I venture to suggest that Japan is now entitled to claim

a permanent seat in the Security Council, so that we may be able to contribute fully all that is in our power to the search for peace through the United Nations," Ambassador Tsuruoka said.

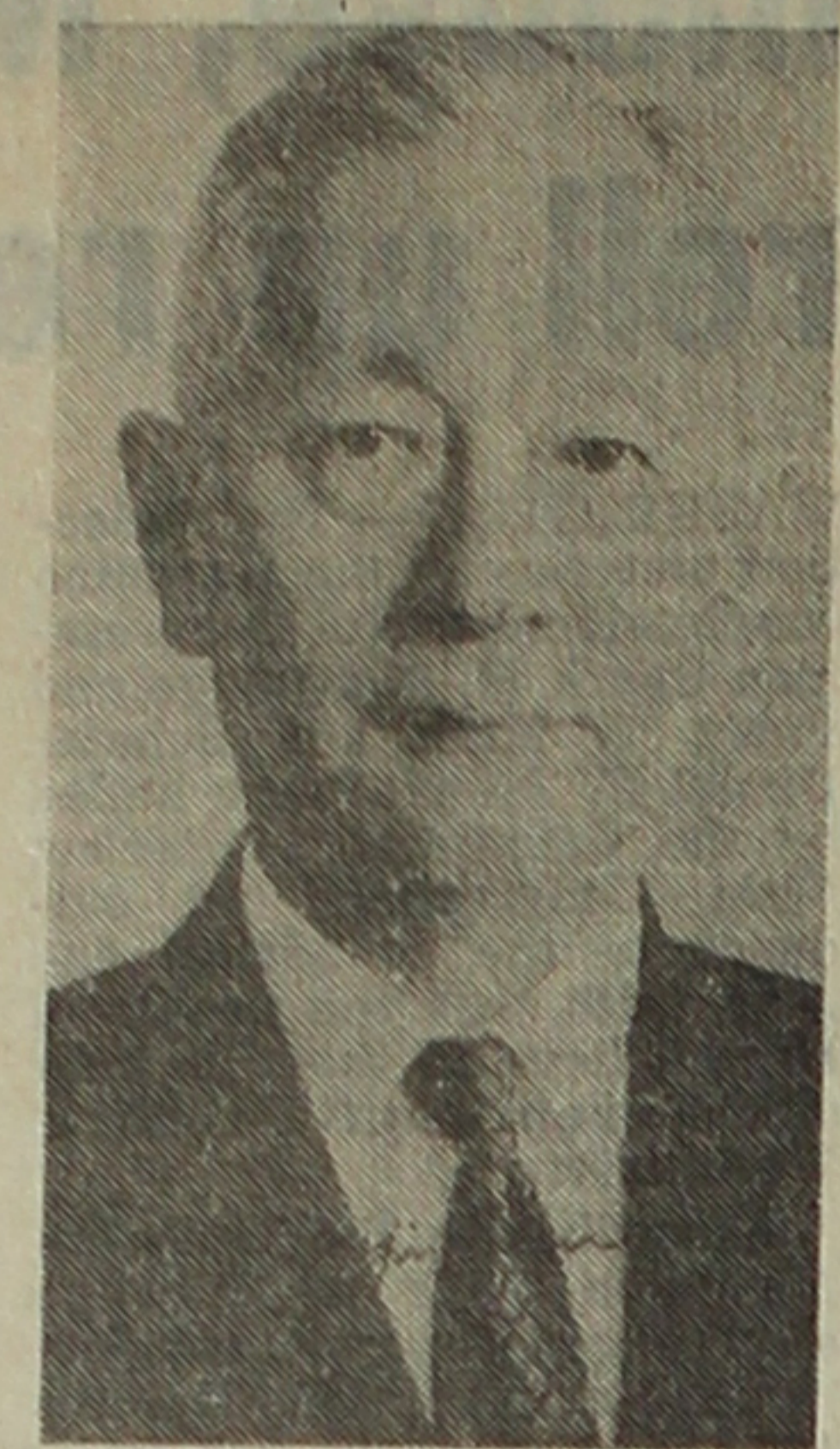
There is a certain irony in the suggestion, since the Security Council was formed as the executive arm of the United Nations with powers to control the activities of former enemy countries, notably Japan. The General Assembly was given the right only to make recommendations.

**No Provision in Charter**  
There is no provision in the Charter for changing the number of permanent members on the Council. Communist countries have said that the permanent seat for China should be switched from Nationalist China to Communist China, but that would not change the basic organization.

The Council was formed with the five permanent members and six others who were to be elected for two-year terms, half of them being renewed each year. As of August, 1965, the Charter was amended to increase the number of elected members to 10. Nobody until now has suggested increasing the number of permanent seats.

Japan served as an elected member of the Security Council in 1958-59 and 1966-67.

Tsuruoka's remarks were made at a Japan Festival at New Paltz.



Senjin Tsuruoka

### Canadian court rejects land confiscation claim

VANCOUVER, B.C.—The Exchequer Court of Canada this past week ruled against Toranzo Iwasaki, 81, who sought \$1,500,000 from the government in connection with lands allegedly confiscated from him during World War II.

The court held the release Iwasaki had signed to the Salt Springs Lands Ltd. was valid for he had received \$13,000 in compensation. Iwasaki had contended a government trust under which the Secretary of State as custodian of enemy property had set up was bound to manage the property and return it to him. The contention was in error, deputy judge F. A. Sheppard ruled.

### Beekman--

(Continued from Front Page)  
shows compassion for his Em-  
press, her lover, and the child;  
Genji is in no position to  
throw stones.

**Civil Warfare**  
But the effete world of Genji, in which generals employed writing brushes to write poetry instead of wielding swords to win battles, soon perished in a Dark Age of civil warfare. With passing of the Heian Period, the fall of the nobility and the rise of the military class, Japanese literature declined.

The Tokugawa family once again established peace in Japan at the beginning of the 17th century.

But not until Japan burst the fetters of feudalism in 1868 did the novelists of Japan begin to rise to the standards that are beginning to give them world-wide recognition and honor—the latest such mark of respect being the names three of his novels: "Snow Country (Yuki-guni)," "Thousand Cranes (Sembazuru)," and "Kyoto (Koto)." These novels are available in English translation, prize bestowed on Kawabata.

**Third Medalist**  
Kawabata is the third Japanese to be awarded a Nobel Prize, but the others won in physics—Hideki Yukawa in 1947, and Shinichiro Tomonaga in 1965.

The citation for Kawabata Perhaps Kawabata's forte is the lyrical, imaginal way he creates atmosphere.

## Japan's Student Riots

(EDITORIAL: Honolulu Advertiser)

The explosion of student rioting which left one of Japan's largest railroad stations a shambles was a reflection of deep unrest pervading the country's universities.

The discontent and agitation is more severe than anything so far in the U.S.—or, for that matter, in any other country.

**The violence is not simply the doing of the Communist-leaning Zengakuren, as was the case in 1960 when anti-war demonstrations prevented the visit of President Eisenhower.**

This characteristic of his writing is well-illustrated in "Snow Country," which he began to write in 1934, and to which he added a final installment in 1947.

**'Snow Country'**  
To a hot spring in the snow-covered western part of Japan comes Shimamura, a decadent Tokyo dilettante, a man who lives by choice in a dream world—loving ballet, which he knows through books, but never having seen it performed and having no desire to see it. As he leaves the train, he hears one of the two women he will grow to love, in his fashion, speaking to the station master.

**"Is my brother here now?" Yoko looked out over the snow-covered platform. "See that he behaves himself." It was such a beautiful voice that it struck one as sad. In all its high resonance it seemed to come echoing back across the snowy night.**

Probably Kawabata's novels are familiar to more Americans through movies made of them than from the translations; for these Japanese movies have been exhibited in America with English subtitles.

**'Twin Sisters of Kyoto'**  
"Kyoto" was exhibited under the English title, "Twin Sisters of Kyoto". A lavish production, in color, by Shochiku Studio, it stars Shima Iwashita in both title roles.

One of the twins, Chieko had been adopted by a prosperous Kyoto merchant; the

Continued on Page 5

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Courtroom

Hawaii Gov. Burns has five vacancies to fill in the Circuit Court and one in the Supreme Court. Hilo Democrat, State Sen. Nelson K. Doi, was being considered seriously for a judgeship, despite political hostilities which have existed between the two men. The supreme court vacancy occurred earlier this year when Associate Justice Jack H. Mizuha of Kauai retired. Appointments have been withheld until the Legislature meets next year.

Architect Kazuo Umemoto of Los Angeles apparently refused to testify before the county grand jury on Nov. 6 in an investigation of alleged bribery payments for city contracts. Umemoto, whose firm Umemoto-Perkinson and Associates was granted a \$302,000 contract for design of the new abandoned Sepulveda Dam Basic golf complex, spent only minutes in the grand jury room.

### Medicine

There is no relation between cancer of the stomach and stomach ulcers, according to Dr. Tomio Hirohata of the Kyushu University Graduate School of Medicine, who based two surveys corroborated by data obtained while in research at Harvard.

### Sports

Hawaiian sumoist Jesse Kauhala, ranked as Maegashira No. 3 for the past tournament, was promoted to the No. 1 rank prior to the 15-day Kyushu tournament which opened Nov. 10. He finished the autumn grand tournament with an 8-7 record. The Maui wrestler is known in the Japan Sumo Assn. as Daigoro Takamiyama.

### Business

Yoshio Ted Itaya, 36, of Stockton has joined his UC Berkeley School of Architecture classmate Neal Lawson to form a partnership... Minolta Camera Co., Tokyo, will establish an assembly plant in San Francisco by April, 1969, to make planetariums with an American manufacturer of astronomical telescopes. Many U.S. schools have installed planetariums with the craze for space development spreading among the younger generation and the U.S. government is said to be encouraging this tendency by bearing the cost of construction of planetariums in schools.

Onetime JACL staffer Tsutomu Uchida, 32, of Long Beach was promoted regional vice president-sales of American Funding Corp., Los Angeles, to develop and coordinate sales personnel recruitment and training... Mrs. Kay Imamura will host a Japanese table at the Christmas luncheon of the National Business & Professional Women's Club of Los Angeles Dec. 8 at the Ambassador. She will narrate the holiday customs and traditions of Japan.

The much-talked-about Honda 360 Sedan is being ready for sale in the U.S. next spring. The car is equipped with front-wheel drive, two-cylinder aircooled engine which develops 45 hp and has a top speed of 80 mph. Fuel consumption is up to 42 mpg on regular. Suggested POE price is \$1,375 west coast.

### Book

Book stores in Japan have set up Kawabata corners since 1968 Nobel Prize for literature went to a Japanese, Yasunari Kawabata, and the publishers are grateful for the current boom. At least 15 publishing firms are offering hard-cover editions and one distributing agent has handled 400,000 copies within the month.

### School Front

Pasadena City College FM station KPCC (89.3) is featuring Prof. John M. Maki's series on "Japan: 1868-1968" on Mondays, 8:30 p.m., and Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. during the final 1968 quarter... Sixteen per cent of the students at Univ. of Southern California this semester are nonwhite and the 600 Oriental Americans comprise the greatest within the group, followed by 336 Negroes, 223 Mexican Americans and 512 are foreign students.

### Music

Sumi Honnami, San Francisco kotoist, is a member of the newly formed East-West Music Ensemble, organized by Erh Lin of San Mateo, a Chinese composer known for his computer concert.

### Organizations

Don Negi, San Francisco deputy district attorney, succeeds Edison Uno as president of the San Francisco Nisei Voters League. It has taken stands of local and state positions on the ballot and hereafter will also recommend political candidates.

### Entertainment

Toshiro Mifune will star in an American motion picture, "The Red Sun," a Ted Richmond Production starting next spring. It'll be an adventure drama about a group of Japanese samurai who cross the early American West on their way to Washington, D.C.

The San Francisco Uptown Theater at Sutter and Steiner has been leased by Box Office International to specialize in Japanese films, according to Harry Novak, executive. His Japan representative is Fred Matsuo, a Downtown L.A. 1000er, who said no tieup will be made for exclusive showing with any of the companies. The theater is being renovated and will reopen in January.

### Flowers-Garden

California Assn. of Nurserymen have re-elected Mrs. Ruth Yoshiki of Ed & George Nursery, Hawthorne, president of its Centennial chapter; and elected Richard Matsui, of Embee Nursery, Camarillo, president of the Tri-County chapter... Flower View Gardens, 1801 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles is holding its annual Christmas open house early this year—Nov. 17, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., according to Alice and Art Ito, Yoko Kuromi and staff. Its boutique shop is featuring Norfolk Pine, the royal Hawaiian Christmas tree, flown in from Hilo... George Kimoto of East Bay Landscape Gardeners Assn., Oakland, was elected president of the Professional Gardeners Federation of Northern California Oct. 20, succeeding Henry Tanda of Salinas. At the same time, its executive secretary Haruo Ishimaru of Cupertino announced he would retire from office Nov. 9.

### Agriculture

UC Davis plant pathologist Joseph M. Ogawa had developed a fungicide said to be 90 pct. effective in combating brown rot, No. 1 peach disease in the state. Working on the problem since 1967, Ogawa expects DuPont to produce the chemical.

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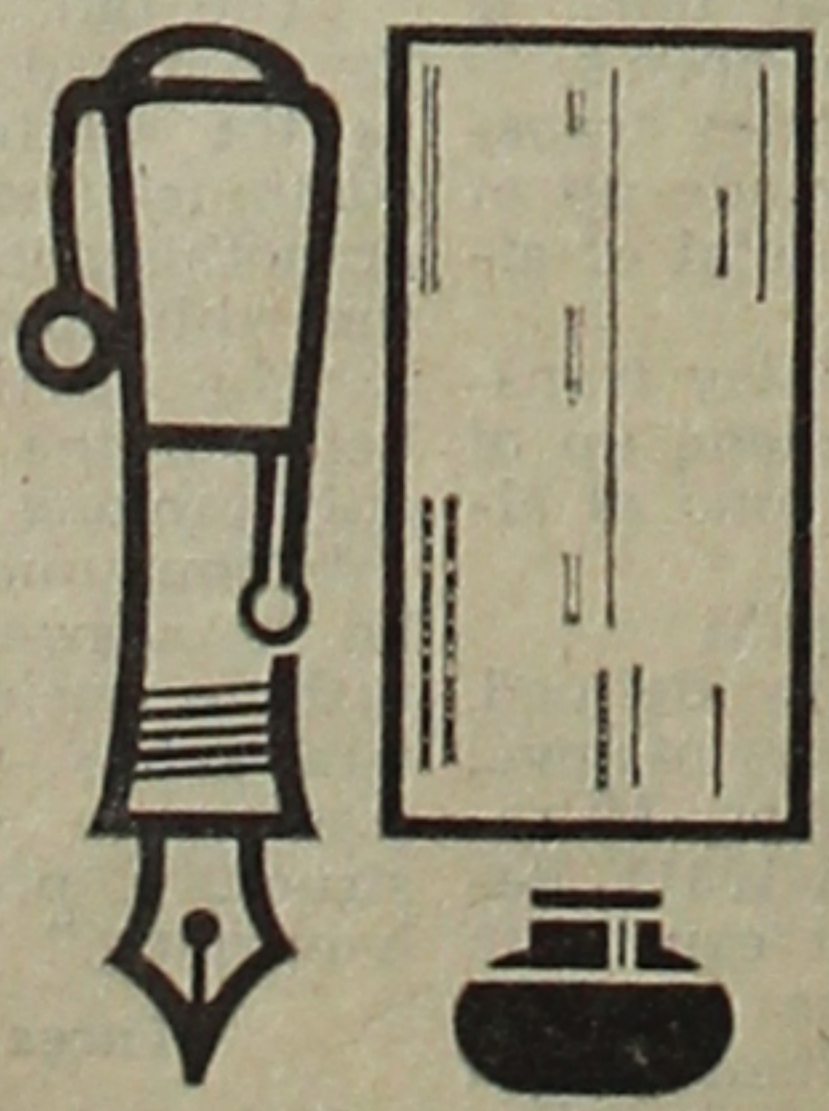
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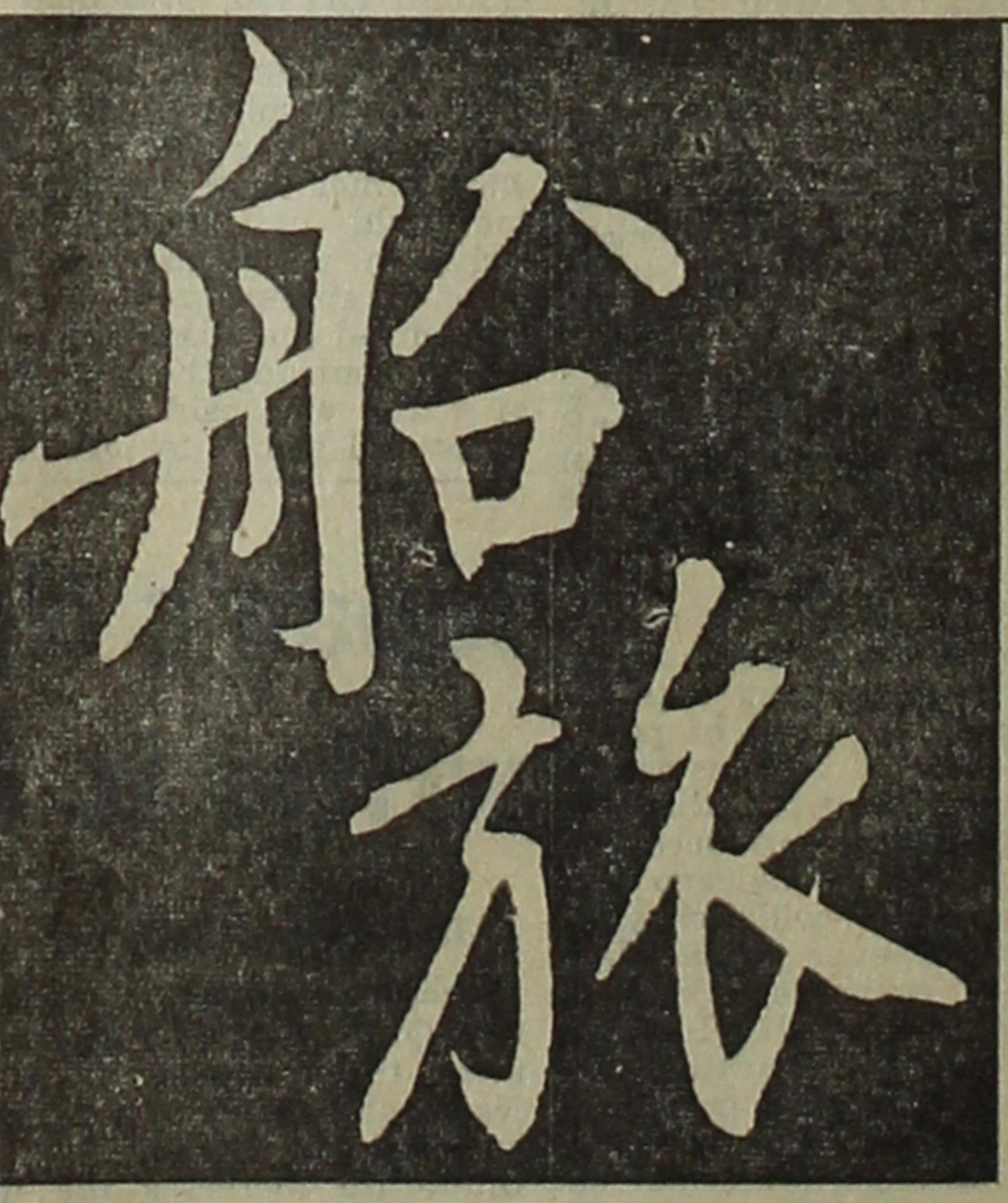


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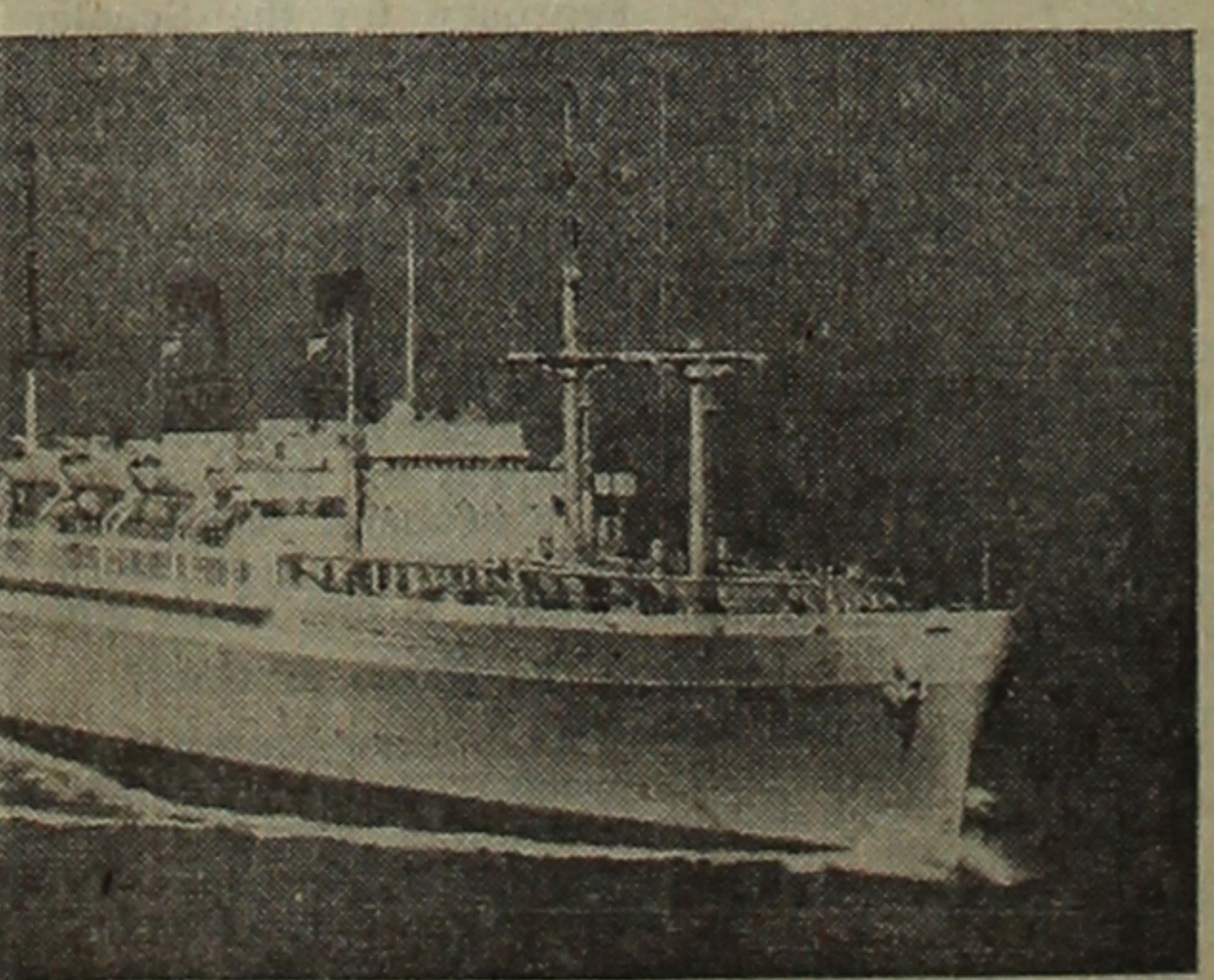
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Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**THEIR CONCERNS**—A party of seven editors from northern Japan passed through Denver recently, escorted by Shirow Uyeno and Eitaro Sakata of the American Embassy staff in Tokyo, and we had the pleasure of meeting them for an evening of conversation. Only one of the editors had been in the United States previously, and since most of their visits had been to defense installations, they were happy for an opportunity to talk with an American counterpart about general matters relating to the two countries. Because the matters that they are concerned about are of interest to us as Americans, I am devoting today's column to our meeting.

The first question they asked was why the American public did not seem to be taking very seriously Japan's desire to regain Okinawa.

That wasn't hard to explain. The U.S. has a good many problems it considers more urgent — Vietnam, North Korea, Red China, the presidential election, domestic civil unrest, Berlin. Okinawa will get American attention in due time, but not now.

Then, in a spirit of give and take, I asked (a) why Japan was so all-fired concerned in regaining Okinawa when it paid scant attention to the Ryukyus before 1941 and (b) why Japan wasn't fussing about regaining control of its northern islands seized by the Soviet Union.

They said that was easy, too. They are concerned about Okinawa because it is a base for nuclear arms (something they could not get Pentagon officials to admit during a briefing there); because Japanese nationals continue to live on Okinawa while all Japanese were deported from the islands the Russians seized (the U.S. is paying a price for being humanitarian); and it's no use complaining to the Soviet because they won't listen while Americans will.

We got into the matter of peace in Vietnam. The editors said with surprising frankness that they are worried about an economic recession if peace makes it possible for the U.S. to cut back on military contracts and purchases in Japan. A cold-blooded way of looking at things, but a realistic one nonetheless.

Well, the likelihood is that if the shooting stops in Vietnam, we will be embarking on a vast program to rebuild the country, just as we did in Japan and Korea and every other place where we've fought. Not only will we rebuild, but we'll pour in staggering amounts of money to construct dams and bridges and roads and schoolhouses, to raise health and educational standards, to improve crops and a lot of other things; the money we've been spending on bombs and bullets will go into plowshares.

The editors expressed concern that some Americans were advocating protectionist tariffs against some Japanese products such as steel and textiles. One of them said he suspected that the U.S. wanted to see Japan prosper and grow, but not too much. Another sounded a bit aggrieved when he said that the Japanese like and respect Americans above all other foreigners, but Americans didn't seem to be reciprocating.

I tried to make it clear U.S. trade policies are not linked with affection for a foreign power, that American cultural ties were primarily with Europe but that Americans have a great deal of respect and understanding for Japan if not love. As for the tariffs, it was obvious that if American workmen were losing jobs because of imported goods from Japan or any other nation, resentment would result. There is a need, the editors were told, to educate Americans to the fact that Japan in most years buys more American goods than she sells to us, and if our exports are to continue, we must continue to buy from them. It was also pointed out that protective tariffs are also employed by Japan against American products, rice for example, which can be produced in vast American fields cheaper than it can be grown in Japan.

Most of their questions were easily answered. The one that stumped a reply was this: Why is America, a land of great cultural and material achievements, so addicted to violence and assassination, and yet unable to pass an effective gun control law? How would you answer that one?

## Here today, forgotten tomorrow but not for Mike this time . . .

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

**TOKYO** — The Japanese were flabbergasted by the fact that 53-year-old Mike Masaoka was conferred the highest decoration for a non-official in spite of his age last Oct. 31 by the Emperor of Japan.

But everyone has agreed that Masaoka deserved the distinguished honor and recognition, the Order of the Rising Sun, 3rd class, in view of his accomplishments and contributions of the past 30 years.

### TOKYO TOPICS

Mike broke tradition since Japanese are decorated after one reaches age 70.

U.S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson to Japan also admired the decoration as very few Americans are so recognized by the Japanese government.

#### Whirlwind Schedule

Since Mike came to Japan on October 18 to participate in the Meiji Centennial observances, he was like a whirlwind maintaining his day and night appointments. From early morning breakfast, there were conferences. So many people wanted to see him. "As an American citizen of Japanese ancestry, I have to do everything to preserve peace and harmony of both countries . . ." Mike would appeal at the start of his conferences. And it was amazing to see him to converse in Japanese for hours.

George S. Yoshioka, very successful Nisei member of Dentsu Advertising, strongly suggests that Nisei should study both Japanese language and history. (He admired Mike's ability.) A Nisei is useless if he cannot communicate in Japanese here in Japan. Hence, he advocates a deeper understanding of Japanese culture. Mike witnessed the Com-

munist-inspired student riots while here and sensed the upcoming political struggles when conferring with many leaders in the political, industrial and financial circles.

In repeating his appeal that U.S. and Japan must preserve peace and harmony in the Pacific for the sake of humanity, as he kept meeting the leaders here, they could not agree more heartily.

But like the typhoons which ravage Japan throughout the year, which are forgotten after they pass, the "big shots" in Japan are in smiles when Mike is here. After he leaves, he is liable to be forgotten. However, with his high decoration, which impressed the leaders here considerably, it may not be this time.



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## Agnew worried over criticism but grateful Nixon refused to be upset

**ANNAPOLIS** — Shortly after President-elect Richard Nixon made his victory statement last week (Nov. 7), Vice President-elect Spiro Agnew lavished praise on Nixon's tolerance of his running mate's difficulties during the election campaign.

It was his first public reference to his relations with Nixon in the period of criticism of his campaign efforts. "Mr. Nixon showed a re-

straint and confidence in me that few people have ever exhibited," Gov. Agnew said in an extemporaneous aside to his prepared victory statement.

"A lesser man may have inclined to interject into my particular efforts in this all-out attempt to be elected certain advice that may have been very upsetting to me under the circumstances."

#### Was Ticket Hurt?

In a response to a question after the statement as to whether he thought his presence had hurt the Republican ticket, Agnew said that "any sensitive person" would be concerned if he felt he was hurting the team effort.

"I most certainly am not going to say that every bit of the criticism was unjustified, because I realize that it wasn't," he said. "Some of it was attributable to the lack of experience in a national campaign."

"But I would say that Mr. Nixon's attitude — his trust and confidence in me, his refusal to become upset about these matters — was a great personal source of strength to me during the campaign."

#### No Lt. Governor

Because Maryland has no lieutenant governor, the two houses of the legislature will elect his successor. Speaker of the House Marvin Mandell of Baltimore is expected to win the position.

## Gubser re-elected by 2-1 ratio over Grayson Taketa

**SAN JOSE** — The Democrats retained their narrow 21-17 edge in the California delegation to the House of Representatives last week (Nov. 5) as all incumbents were re-elected, though some won in close fights.

Rep. Charles S. Gubser (R-Calif.) of Gilroy won his ninth consecutive term in Congress with the impressive two-to-one margin despite a vigorous campaign waged by San Jose Nisei attorney Grayson Taketa, 33.

The count from all 10,000 precincts in the 10th Congressional District covering western part of Santa Clara County and all of San Benito County was:

R-Gubser ..... 156,212  
D-Taketa ..... 73,530  
PF-Primack ..... 4,276

Gubser piled up a large margin in San Benito County, where complete returns from 29 precincts showed him with 3,992 votes to 1,603 for Taketa and 37 for Primack.

In the 10,061 precincts in Santa Clara County from Palo Alto to Gilroy, Gubser rolled up 156,212 votes while 71,927 voters cast their ballots for the Democratic newcomer. Primack received 4,239 Santa Clara votes.

Taketa was the first Nisei in the continental United States to run for Congress and became the first to win a party nomination for a major elective position in this state when he defeated Robert K. Arnold of Palo Alto in the Democratic race.

#### Makes Big Gain

He more than doubled his June primary total as he won that race with 34,261 votes to 20,545 for Arnold.

Gubser, however, added almost 100,000 votes to his primary total of 60,798.

Taketa made a campaign issue out of Gubser's efforts to abolish the Renegotiation

Continued on Page 6

#### Orange County JACler

#### Ken Cory re-elected

**SANTA ANA** — State Assemblyman Kenneth Cory (D) of the 69th District, only Democrat from Orange County at the state legislature, was re-elected Nov. 5, topping a firm bid by opponent Bruce Nestande — in one of the key contests followed by Southern Californians.

Complete unofficial returns for the district:

D-Cory ..... 5,650  
R-Nestande ..... 53,090  
AI-Barlow ..... 1,790

## Three Oriental Americans now in Calif. legislature

**SAN DIEGO** — City Councilman Tom Hom (R) became the second Chinese American to be elected to the State Assembly Nov. 5, ousting incumbent James F. Bear (D) by a vote of 32,556-30,293.

Appointed by Gov. Reagan to the state Fair Employment Practices Commission, the young councilman's victory played a role in ending the 10-year Democratic domination of the state legislature. Three incumbent Democrats failed to be re-elected, allowing the Republicans to attain a slim 41-39 majority.

Mrs. K. March Fong (D) of Oakland, who was re-elected last week, is the first Chinese American winning a seat in the state assembly.

State Sen. Alfred H. Song (D-Monterey Park), whose four-year term expires in 1970, is the first person of Oriental ancestry to sit in the California legislature, having been elected in 1962 to the Assembly, re-elected in 1964 and then winning the senate race in 1966.

#### Cautious Campaign

Hom conducted an extremely cautious, frequently bland, campaign. In interviews, the Republican challenger said little that was provocative and was modest, friendly and reserved.

Hom was one of several minority group members put up by the Republicans for office in California and was the only one to succeed. The 79th Assembly District is heavily Democratic and populated by large minorities of Negroes and Mexican Americans who had traditionally voted Democratic.

By beating Assemblyman Bear by some 2,500 votes, Hom cut severely into Bear's margins in the minority precincts. And Bear was one of the most assiduous promoters of legislation favoring minorities.

#### College Issue

Hom felt the issue of college disendowment was a crucial one in his race. It was in low-income districts, such as the 79th, Hom said, that people felt most strongly against the rebellious students. Many had not had the chance to go to college, he said, and they resented the fact that students were not more appreciative of their opportunities.

Meanwhile, some Democrats complained that Bear had on occasion too strongly defended the students. They said he was being unrealistic.

#### Masaoka selections

Of the 61 candidates named in Mike Masaoka's PC column Nov. 1 on "Congressional Endorsements," 57 made it into the winner's circle. Two senators (Morse and Curtis) and two congressmen (Reuss of Wisconsin and Mrs. Bolton of Ohio) were replaced.

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# Japanese American voters jubilant after election day

**LOS ANGELES** — Japanese American voters of both parties were jubilant over the outcome of the Nov. 5 elections.

The Japanese American Republicans of Southern California were hopeful that the incoming Republican administration headed by President-Elect Richard Nixon will hasten the end of the war in Vietnam and bring about much needed unity and harmony at home.

Mrs. Toshi Yamamoto, JARSC president, declared: "With the strong leadership that Richard Nixon possesses, we

will see our country united again . . . We are also happy in having taken a direct interest in this national election."

The Nisei GOP leader, one of the 40 Republican electors in the state, was among those present at a special victory celebration at Pacific Palisades.

JARSC executive secretary Edward Kakita said the group would continue to work in the interest of "strengthening our political image" and hinted a Nisei candidate for public office was being groomed — though no details were given.

Japanese American Committee for Humphrey-Muskie co-chairman Ken Nakaoka, mayor of Gardena, had praises for the Democratic standard bearers. "Mr. Humphrey ran a fine race. It was a real cliff-hanger. It was only in the last few days that the Vice

President was given any chance for a strong election." Nakaoka was elated in the election of former Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson (D) to the House of Representatives, one of the many Democrats supported by the Nisei volunteers.

Nisei voters were also expressing satisfaction in Alan Cranston's victory for the U.S. Senate over Dr. Max Rafferty.

#### Nine Negroes in House

**WASHINGTON** — Negroes have increased their strength in the House of Representatives to nine, a record number since seven who served in the Reconstruction Era of 1873-74. Three newcomers are Mrs. Shirley Chisholm of Brooklyn, Louis Stokes of Cleveland (brother of Mayor Carl Stokes) and William Clay of St. Louis. All are Democrats.

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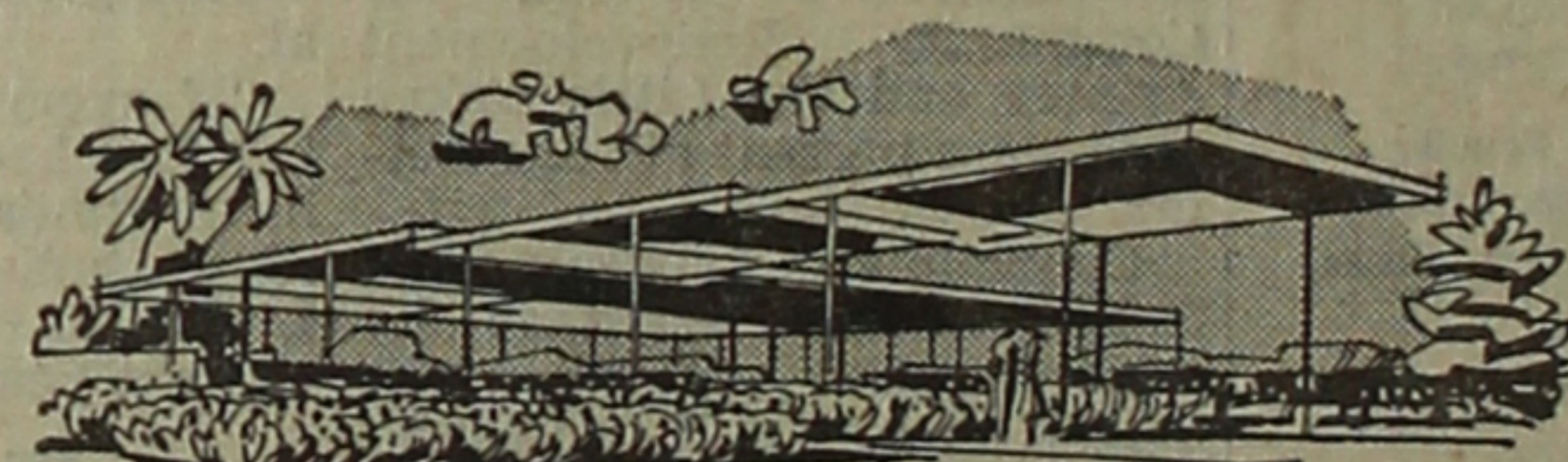
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## Sansei Slant

By PATTI DOHZEN  
Chmn. Nat'l. Youth Council

Los Angeles  
It seems as though announcements never cease. Stan Kikawa, past DYJ chairman has been elected a national youth council representative at the Pacific Northwest District Youth Council meeting. Paul Tamura is now relieved of his duties as temporary representative. Stan will have the of-

"Are You a Weaver?"

fice of credentials chairman.

This is the season of installations. A time when a new controlling force assumes the responsibilities of the chapter. Although the cabinet, which is that force, is given the official leadership of the group, the wishes of the individual membership should be given prime consideration.

While leaders may argue that JACL Joe is not interested and unwilling to take part in club functions, chapters would not exist if it were not for his membership.

Therefore, members should be encouraged to speak and contribute their ideas.

It is important to keep in mind that no one idea is absolute.

A good idea or solution to a problem is created only when all views are drawn out and woven together into one.

Each cabinet member has a particular duty in the weaving process. The skill in which he performs his talk is dependent upon the degree of interest and concern to produce a high quality price of goods.

The president is the general overseer of all stages of production and must see to it that everything is functioning properly and smoothly.

In the course of production, difficulties will arise for each meeting session, the place of manufacture, has its own peculiar problems, and no one knows what the end result will be.

But without those basic fibers of ideas, contributed by the members, there is no organization.



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DOT HOKAMA — CAROLE ENDO

## NATIONAL JACL MEMBERS TOP 23,000 MARK

Thirty Chapters  
Record All-Time  
Highs During 1968

SAN FRANCISCO — The JACL national membership peaked to another all-time high of 23,453, according to the final 1968 report released by Headquarters Nov. 4. Previous high mark was set last year with 22,433.

Most responsible for the record breaking performances of 30 chapters which struck new highs during the year:

PNWDC — Gresham-Troutdale, Mid-Columbia, Puyallup Valley, Seattle, Spokane, White River Valley.

NC-WNDC — Alameda, Contra Costa, Cortez, Eden Township, Salinas Valley, San Jose, Sequoia.

CCDC — Sanger.

PSWDC — Arizona, Downtown L.A., Gardena Valley, Hollywood, Orange County, Pasadena, Progressive Westside, San Diego, San Fernando Valley, Selanoco, Venice-Culver, West Los Angeles.

MDC — Cincinnati, Dayton.

EDC — Philadelphia, Washington, D.C.

Twenty-four chapters surpassed the previous year performance to assist in the campaign.

Ichiban Title

San Jose claimed the Ichiban title with a new national all-time chapter high of 1,765, topping last year's 1,567, which was the single chapter high.

The Pacific Northwest District Council's eight-chapter total of 1,662 and the Pacific Southwest District Council's 23-chapter total of 5,946 were also registered this year as their respective all-time district highs.

All members signed up after Nov. 1 are registered for 1969 at the new National dues rate of \$6.50 (plus chapter dues), except those who for any reason wish to still sign up for 1968, such as those planning to participate in the 1969 National JACL Bowling Tournament who must show membership for both 1968 and 1969.

(The individual chapter all-time highs are to be listed in the 1968 Holiday Issue.)

## Little Tokyo merchants on northside of E. 1st St. get reprieve; halt condemnation procedures to widen street

LOS ANGELES — Condemnation of property for street widening purposes on the north side of E. First St. will be stopped until a master plan for the redevelopment of Little Tokyo is completed and approved, it was decided at a meeting held Nov. 7 in the offices of Councilman Gilbert Lindsay.

Representatives of the City Administrative Officer, the Community Redevelopment Agency and the Little Tokyo area were present at the meeting.

Councilman Lindsay and Robert Ingman, assistant city administrative officer, also agreed to give full consideration to the wishes of the property owners along the northside who have, in a recent poll, overwhelmingly indicated that they want to retain their properties.

Modification Noted

The decision on whether to condemn the properties or to retain and develop them by property owners will be made by the city after the master plan is completed.

This is a modification of the previous firm stand by the city that properties along the northside be condemned.

A spokesman for the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Assn. reported at the meeting that the city's Right of Way and Land Bureau was already preparing contracts to hire appraisers for the purpose of appraising the northside properties and that "this type of activity by the city makes the property owners and tenants along the northside jump, to say the least."

Councilman Lindsay immediately requested the CAO's office to notify all departments of the city to cease all activities in connection with the condemnation.

CRA Assists

The master plan for Little Tokyo will be prepared under the direction of the Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA).

Richard Mitchell, administrator of the CRA, declared that his agency is in the process of completing the total Neighborhood Development Program proposal, of which Little Tokyo's program is a part, and it will be submitted to the City Council as well as to the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington, D.C., for approval.

"If everything goes according to schedule, the CRA will have funds to initiate planning studies and surveys of Little Tokyo by the beginning of next year," Mitchell stated.

By Late 1969

The master plan itself may not be completed until late next year, and both the City Council and the Little Tokyo community will have to approve the plan before it will be implemented.

"The master plan will not be developed by the CRA alone but by the Little Tokyo community and the city of Los Angeles. It will be accomplished by the co-operative inputs and efforts by all the elements in the Little Tokyo community. In essence, this will be your plan," Mitchell emphasized.

Among the issues discussed at the conference was a proposal of the Northside Property Owners Association to dedicate the front 20 feet along the north side of E. First St. to the city in exchange for an equivalent area behind the lots. The area immediately north of the lots is currently owned by the city.

No action was taken on the proposal since it was agreed that its feasibility would hinge on factors in the master plan.

Encouraging Step

Councilman Lindsay stated at the conclusion of the meeting that he has always been interested in Little Tokyo and that "today's meeting is an encouraging major step in the redevelopment of Little Tokyo. Only a cooperative effort on the part of all the citizens of Little Tokyo, the city of Los Angeles and the CRA will culminate in a redevelopment of Little Tokyo which all of us can be proud of."

Akira Kawasaki, president of both the LTRA and the Northside Property Owners Association, declared after a conference that "probably the most important thing accomplished at today's meeting was the fact that the city is no longer firm in its attitude toward condemning the entire north side of First St."

## State official talks to San Mateo JACL

SAN MATEO—Robert B. Walters, executive officer of the California Board of Corrections, Sacramento, addressed the San Mateo JACL Nov. 12 at its annual meeting.

The native San Franciscan spoke on social welfare. Kikuo Nakahara was program chairman.

## San Jose elects attorney J. Ono

SAN JOSE—James Ono, Sunnyside attorney, was elected president of San Jose JACL for 1969, succeeding Karl Kinaga, who served the past three terms.

Ono, who is current Civil Rights chairman of the Northern California-Western Nevada district council, spearheaded the tutorial program, which has been successfully carried out in San Jose's Eastside district and also served as the chapter's first vice president in the past year.

Plans for the annual San Jose JACL's New Year's Eve celebration scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 31, at Smorgas International are now well underway with Dr. Arthur Nomura in charge.

New Year's Eve

The dinner, which will precede the dance, will be from 7:30 p.m. and the gala New Year's Eve dance and celebration will be from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. with Mike Pickeral and his band supplying the music.

Cost of the dinner-dance is \$8.00 per person if the tickets are purchased prior to Dec. 28 or \$10 at the door. For those planning to attend the dance only, the admission will be \$6 stag or couple for advance purchase of the tickets or \$8 at the door.

Advance tickets may be obtained at Pete Nakahara, 600 N. 3rd St.; Dr. S. Okamoto, 212 Jackson St. or by contacting chairman Nomura, 4431 Piper Dr., San Jose (257-0319).

Post Office theft

HONOLULU—Largest theft in the history of the local post office involving jewelry and gold items appraised at \$7,125 was disclosed Oct. 24. Arrested and sentenced was Harold Tatsuoka, 32, postal employee who had access to registered mail, to two years in prison.

Renew JACL Membership

## 1969 JACL Officers

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Dr. Kengo Terashita (Stockton), gov.; Paul Yamamoto (Oakland), v.-p.; Harry Hataaka (Sequoia), treas.; Tom Fujimoto (Sacramento), sec.; Tony Boeh (San Benito), 1000 Club; Bob Mochizuki (Livingston-Merced); Ray Okamura (Berkeley); John Yasumoto (San Francisco); Grant Shimizu (San Jose); Tad Hirota (Berkeley), ex-officio.

NC-WNDVC  
John Sugiyama (San Francisco), chmn.; Dennis Imazumi (Contra Costa), v.-p.; Aeko Yoshikawa (Stockton), rec. sec.; Jim Onoto (Monterey), treas.; Donna Furuya (Sonoma); Wayne Toji (Berkeley), pub.; Winston Ashizawa (San Jose), NYS rep.; Ben Matsura (San Jose), ex-officio.

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San Jose JACL

## JACL staffer attends NAIRO Conference

PHILADELPHIA — Jeffrey Matsui of Los Angeles, national associate JACL director, is attending the annual conference of the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officers here this week at the Bellevue Stratford.

Over the Nov. 9-10 weekend, Matsui met with Philadelphia and Seabrook JACLers here. He is due to return to Los Angeles tonight (Nov. 15) to prepare for the annual PNWDC chapter clinic at Pasadena.

## NC-WNDC —

(Continued from Front Page)

Okamura on the National Ad Hoc Committee to Repeal Emergency Detention Act, and set Feb. 9 for the next Quarterly meeting to be hosted by French Camp.

Eddie Moriguchi reported that 17 of the 25 chapters had surpassed their 1967 membership figures. National Treasurer Yone Satoda presented certificates for outstanding membership enrollment to the following chapters for achieving all-time chapter highs:

Alameda, Contra Costa, Cortez, Eden Township, Salinas, San Jose and Sequoia.

Rights Panel

A civil rights panel chaired by James Ono with Chiz Iiyama, Ron Nakayama and Ray Okamura participating brought out various suggestions for action programs by local chapters in the field, reports of what several chapters are doing, the importance of education of JACLers in civil rights by getting involved, and the great interest of other minority groups in the attitudes and efforts of Japanese American in civil rights.

Winston Ashizawa reported on the summer tutorial program sponsored by the District by means of slides covering the activities.

The talk of Dr. Edwin Klotz, special assistant to the California Board of Education, in which he pointed out influences in the schools and colleges leading to "Student Subversion" evoked mixed reactions and controversy.

## TASHIMA NAMED MDC YOUTH COMMISSIONER

CHICAGO — At the Midwest District Council Executive Board meeting held in Chicago on Oct. 26, District Governor Henry Tanaka announced the appointment of Masayoshi Tashima of Cleveland to the position of MDC Youth Commissioner.

Tashima will fill the post vacated by Ross Harano of Chicago, who recently resigned to accept the position of Associate National Youth Commissioner.

Tashima is currently serving as an adviser to the Cleveland JACL, was chairman of the Cleveland JACL in 1966 and chairman of the Joint EDC-MDC JACL Convention in 1963. He is a data processing manager of Gary Drug Store, Inc., Cleveland.

## Dr. Matsumoto to address Sequoia JACL

PALO ALTO — Dr. Franklin Matsumoto will relate as main speaker his experiences with VISTA and Job Corps at the Sequoia JACL installation dinner Nov. 16, 7:30 p.m., at Dinah's, 4269 El Camino Real.

Fujio Kawano will be master of ceremonies.

## OC JAYs slate open dance for teenagers

ANAHEIM — The Orange County JAYs "open" dance to teenagers, 15 and up, will be held at Orange County Buddhist Church here on Dec. 7, 8-12 p.m., with "The Royal Aides" playing at the "Soul Is Akin' Over" session. Bids are \$1.50 each; kiddy school dress is advised.

## No beer in politics

HONOLULU — Serving beer is against regulations for political candidates in Japan, noted Kyodo News Service correspondent Masuo Niida of Tokyo, who was covering the general elections here.

## Grand Star Restaurant

LOS ANGELES — The Quon Brothers, who own Grand Star Restaurant in New Chinatown, hosted an elaborate party for friends in honor of their mother's 70th birthday last Monday.

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## Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

### Prosperity continues

Honolulu

This year, according to the First National Bank of Hawaii, Hawaii is experiencing its 13th year of uninterrupted prosperity and expansion. A growth in population of 6.5 per cent is almost six times the national average and results from a continuing high volume of net in-migration rather than from any major deviation in birth and death rates in Hawaii vis-a-vis the rest of the country. The major expansion area continues to be tourism, with overseas visitors to the islands increasing this year at least 20 per cent from the 1,000,000 figure of 1967.

Several Univ. of Hawaii students have urged that courses required of them to assure a "liberal education" be reduced in number, made optional or eliminated from the university curriculum. . . . The Associated Students of the Univ. of Hawaii Senate has come out in official support of John J. Witteck, a former UH student and East-West Center grantee, who on Sept. 13 refused military induction at Ft. DeRussy. The student senate on Oct. 17 passed a resolution "to support the act of conscience taken by John Witteck in refusing military induction."

### Dentist cited

Dr. Sui Yee Chang, former Lihue, Kauai, dentist now living in Inglewood, Calif., was presented the American Assn. of Dental Examiners' first "Dentist Citizen Award of the Year" in Miami Oct. 26. Presentation was during the 85th annual AADE conference. The award is one of a string of "firsts" chalked up by Chang during a career which began in 1919. . . . The Rev. Richard W. Wong, who has served the Community Church of Honolulu since 1954, was honored at a testimonial dinner Nov. 9. He leaves next year for a year of travel and study.

Pan American Airways will eliminate individual suitcase handling by ground personnel when it introduces the Boeing 747 jumbo jet into service next year. . . . Toyota of Japan will start shipping its passenger car exports to the U.S. in specially built automobile carriers. . . . The 1969 license plates for Hawaii cars will be yellow. They will cost \$2 a pair.

### Deaths

John (Squeeze) Kamana, 64, one of Hawaii's best known musicians, of 3834 Maniwa Dr., Honolulu, died Oct. 23. A long-time member of the Hawaii Calls group, Kamana composed the well-known "Pua Maole." Burial was at

the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific. He is survived by his wife, Helen; son, John; daughter, Mrs. Edward T. Okamura; and seven grandchildren. . . . Two island athletes were killed Oct. 27 when their car failed to make a turn at Kennewick, Wash. Police identified them as Michael Hippa, 20, of Kailua and Gregory P. Wilcox, 20, of Makaha. Both were attending Columbia Basin College at Pasco, Wash.

Robert O. Lowrie, one of the islands' most colorful radio personalities, died of a heart attack Oct. 27 at Kaiser Hospital. Lowrie, 43, was with KPOI, the so-called "rock" station of the islands. . . . Dempo Takata, 81, of 1634 Nuuanu Ave., was killed on Oct. 28 after he was struck by a car as he crossed Vineyard Blvd. at Nuuanu Ave. It was Oahu's 93rd traffic fatality this year, seven more than by the same date last year.

Spec. 4 James G. Soriano, son of the Pedro T. Sorianos of 162 Malle St., Hailimaile, Maui, died of wounds suffered in Vietnam. He was the 163rd islander to die in the Vietnam War. He arrived in the war zone Aug. 1.

### Name in the news

Mrs. Mabel L. Chung, deputy director of the City's Model Cities program, was named City government employee of the year in a ceremony Oct. 22. Mrs. Chung competed with 14 other City employees for the title. . . . Arthur A. Rutledge, leader of the AFL-CIO Hotel Workers Union since 1939, has been assured of reelection as pres. and business mgr. He was unopposed when some 1,600 members of the union met to nominate officers for the coming year.

Robert K. Matsunaka has been named to a health education post with the Hawaii Tuberculosis & Respiratory Disease Assn. He will be responsible for planning, developing, implementing and evaluating the health education aspects of the association's general program.

Capt. Paul P. Paiva, former Puna police district commander, has been appointed captain of patrol of Hilo police. Acting Puna commander Jerry Ogawa has been named commander. Ogawa, Lt. Teruo Morigaki, commander of the Laupahoehoe Subdistrict, and Lt. Clarence L. Araujo, commander of the Kau District, have been promoted to Commander II. . . . Fred M. Ida has been elected president of the Hawaii State Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults at the annual meeting.

Dr. K. C. Leebrick, president emeritus of Maui's Maui Olu College and former v.p. of the Univ. of Hawaii, recently celebrated his 83rd birthday. Leebrick retired from Mauna Olu in 1967 and now

lives at Olinda, Maui. . . . Attorney Wm. K. Amona, 46, has been appointed second district magistrate for Wahiawa. He replaces Henry Wong, who moves from Wahiawa to Waianae to replace Kenneth Saruwatari, who has resigned. . . . Lindy Kunishima has been made v.p. and member of the board of directors of Nieman Advertising Agency. It has been announced by Tom Nieman, president.

Mrs. Setsuko Hara, wife of the minister, risked her life to save the shrine when Laha's Jodo Mission burned to the ground Sept. 29. However, hardly anything else was saved from the fire that flashed through the 50-year-old frame building, according to Kazuo Kishi, project manager of the Judo Mission Cultural Center.

### TB rate

Hawaii has more cases of tuberculosis than any other state, according to Marjorie Abel, the Hawaii State nutritionist. "People today," according to the nutritionist, "don't stay in the hospital as long as they used to. There are new drugs that may not cure but they do prevent the patient from passing on the disease to other people. So, they can go home and even back to work as long as they keep taking their medication regularly. And of course a regular program of X-rays surveys of testing find new cases earlier and prevent more infections."

### Hospital item

Japanese Americans in the Wahiawa, Oahu, area have donated \$8,000 to the Wahiawa General Hospital for a special life-saving machine. The machine, known as a cardio-pulmonary cart, will be used to treat patients suffering from heart ailments. The Wahiawa Japanese Civic Assn. spearheaded the drive to raise funds for the machine. Heading the drive were Raymond Inafuku, Harold Shinohara, Paul Shimizu and Sadaichi Akagawa, association president.

Dr. Katsumi Komatani, Honolulu dentist and sportsman, was honored recently by the Japan Amateur Athletic Federation. He was presented the Merit Badge of Prince Chichibu for meritorious service in track and field. Presentation was by Hanji Aoki, the federation president, during his stopover en route to the Olympic Games in Mexico City.

### Waikiki hotels

Waikiki's hotel-building business, which started 16 years ago with the opening of the SurfRider, still is booming along. At present 10 new hotels costing more than \$41 million are in different stages of completion. The most eye-catching of the new buildings under construction is the SurfRider, going up just ewa of the Moana on Kalakaua Ave. The developer of the new 436-room hotel, costing about \$7.5 million, is developer Kenji Osano of Tokyo.

### U.H. football

Univ. of Hawaii has scheduled two football games with the Univ. of Nebraska — one to be played here in Dec., 1971, and the other at Lincoln, Neb., in Sept., 1978. In 1955 UH beat the Nebraska Corn-

Continued from Page 6

1968 PONTIAC - NEW & USED  
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## Deaths

Mrs. Matsue Sasaki, 45, Mt. Olympus JACler, died Nov. 2 after an automobile accident at 33rd South - 5th East, Salt Lake City. She was thrown from her car upon impact and was lodged underneath a chain-link fence. Survivors include h. Albert, a Brian, and three sisters, Fumio K. u. b. Miyuki Nakano and Fusaye Shiki.

Tokio Shirakawa, 80, of Fowler, died Nov. 6. Onetime president of the Japanese Association of Fresno, he was active in farming cooperatives and investment fund. He came to the U.S. in 1907, is survived by w. Kikue, s. Tom, Ernest, May Toyota, Dorothy Hirose, Harriet Ishibashi and Hiroko Tanaka.

The Rev. Jurju Fujii, 88, died Nov. 2 in Tokyo where he has been in retirement. For over 40 years, he was pastor of many Japanese Methodist churches in Northern California. He was living with his son, John, writer and public relations man.

### HONOLULU

Chinen, Mrs. Kamato, 71: July 7 — h. Seichi, s. Seishu, d. Mildred Maeyoshimoto, Clara Nakasone, Harriet Tamayori, Frances Chibana, Jeanette Morita, Evelyn Okikawa, b. Kenichi Miyashiro, Masukichi Yoshikado, 27: July 8 — g. g. g. Fujii, Hakaru, 59: July 14 — d. Florence, p. Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Fujii, b. Tadasi and Yoshiko, 4 Mrs. Yoshio Minatoya. Fukuda, Henry H., 77: July 15 — w. Mary, s. Edwin, George, Henry, James, Richard, d. Doris Crowell, Mary Chang, b. Billie, Charles, Keichi, Tetso, s. Susan Nagai, Gertrude Yoshimi, Fay Oishi, 22: July 15. Fukunaga, Mrs. Kunevo, 82: July 14 — s. Andy, Douglas, Roy, d. Yukiko Kosaka, Haruko Takahashi, 28: July 18. Hayashida, Stanley Y., 32: July 8 — w. Dorothy, d. Leslie, Kacy, b. George, s. Janet, Doreen, m. Minue, 22: July 15. stepmother Michie Hayashida. Honda, James T., 47: Wailuku,

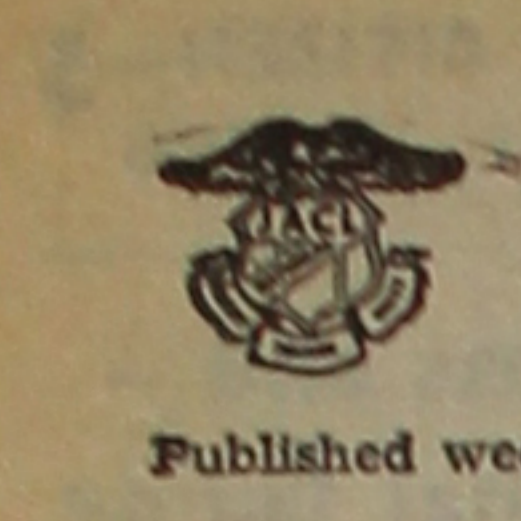
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# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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Friday, Nov. 15, 1968

## Ye Editor's Desk

MATSUNAGA-MINK CAMPAIGN TRAIL

Though Hawaii's two Nisei congressmen, Sparky Matsunaga and Patsy Mink, were re-elected rather handily, the 1968 campaign was much tougher than either had anticipated. They campaigned as the "Democratic team" for a straight 16 hours a day—and yet looked as fresh as if they intended to go another eight hours. Oftentimes, they would on the same platform three or four times a day.

When the popular Republican rival, Mayor Neal Blaisdell, announced he wanted one of the seats in the House, Sparky pictured himself as the "underdog" since Patsy had outpolled him two years ago. The vigorous campaign paid off in the October primaries for Sparky outpolled Patsy this time.

The "underdog" image helped Sparky. "I've never had so many campaign workers," he told newspaper reporter Harold Hostetter of the Advertiser. "And although the polls now show both Patsy and me ahead (six days before election), I continue to set the pace for my workers by running as though I'm behind. We originally planned to spend about \$26,000 on the campaign, but then I heard Blaisdell planned \$60,000 on television alone—and more than \$100,000 in all. We had to double our budget to about \$60,000."

JACLers who have heard him over the years at conventions or installations will probably remember some of the humorous stories he used to warm up his audiences during the campaign, such as the trips to Asia with Vice President Humphrey, about being mistaken for a Korean interpreter in South Korea, about being a member of Premier Sato's entourage in Tokyo (where the Vice President saved him by yelling, "Hey, wait, he's one of us!"), and as a Chinese Communist in Pakistan.

At all of his appearances, Sparky exudes charm—charisma, you might say. He not only introduces himself but asks your name, too. It was evident to the reporter that after Matsunaga passed on to the next man, the person with whom he had just chatted continued to feel the charm and importance of having traded pleasantries with a real "somebody."

At one meeting, while Patsy was speaking, Sparky went through the assembled audience making sure he greeted everyone. After Patsy finished stressing her concern for education and chastising the Blaisdell campaign for "distortions", Sparky got up to put in a quick plug for the "Matsunaga-Mink team" and then spent 20 minutes talking about the presidential race, urging his audience to vote for Humphrey-Muskie.

While handshaking one morning from bank to bank to bakery, Sparky produced the comment that this was real "dough to dough campaigning". In about 3½ hours, he had greeted and shook hands with perhaps 500 voters.

Sparky also hammered at the importance of his seat in the House Rules Committee. "It's like having 19 additional representatives in Congress", he explained at a union meeting, and Hawaii cannot afford to lose that seat.

By 9 p.m. (he had been up since 6 a.m.) he would be at a small neighborhood gathering to unwind, joking and chatting with a friendly crowd and repeating some of the things he had been saying all day.

For Patsy, the style was a little more reserved, more determined and slightly more defensive, in the opinion of the reporter. Where Sparky charges in and introduces himself, Patsy often allowed a third person to make the introductions.

Her campaign staff was working harder, too, operating with about a \$50,000 budget. Her husband John was chauffeur. She appeared fresh, considering she had only five or six hours of sleep each night. John looked as if he could use more rest.

In urging voters to consider ideas rather than personalities, Patsy defended the Administration program, federal aid to education, Medicare, sugar, etc.

"The Republicans tell you we voted against bills without telling you why. The crime bill, for instance, was a bad bill, and the President agreed with us and vetoed it," Patsy went on. "Sparky and I have continued to work for good bills. We will vote against a bad bill, no matter what the title . . ."

In between the stops, she chatted with the reporter. "I think the local Republicans sounded the note of the campaign when they accused us of being the Spending Twins. But the real question is, 'Have we spent the money wisely?' I think it has been a wise expenditure because it has improved the quality of life for everyone."

The war in Vietnam, law and order and civil rights, in Patsy's opinion, were not central but collateral issues in Hawaii. They can't relate them to the local situation, she explained.

The voters were more concerned over the National Guard call-up, federal budget and possible losses of defense jobs, cutbacks at the University—which all relate to a tight fiscal situation, Patsy felt.

The "sloppy" campaign against Patsy also brought in dozens of extra workers who were offended by the "Republican judgment."

The typical day with Patsy was just as grueling, rounds of hand-shaking, numerous appearances, etc. By 9:45 p.m., she would be driving home but also was reminded she'd have to be up at 5 a.m. the next day.

In capsulizing one typical day, we thought PC readers, especially those who contributed to their campaigns as well as Sen. Dan Inouye's, would want to know where their dollars went.

While the campaign trail usually converts only a small fraction of the electorate, it is important to remember that it reinforces those tending one way or another, activates people by exposing them to particular candidates and ideas, shapes their attitudes and stimulates them to vote. This and the other intangibles between elections shape the final outcome. The political forces in America are delicately balanced—perhaps a push by his party and the campaigner will tip them in the right direction.

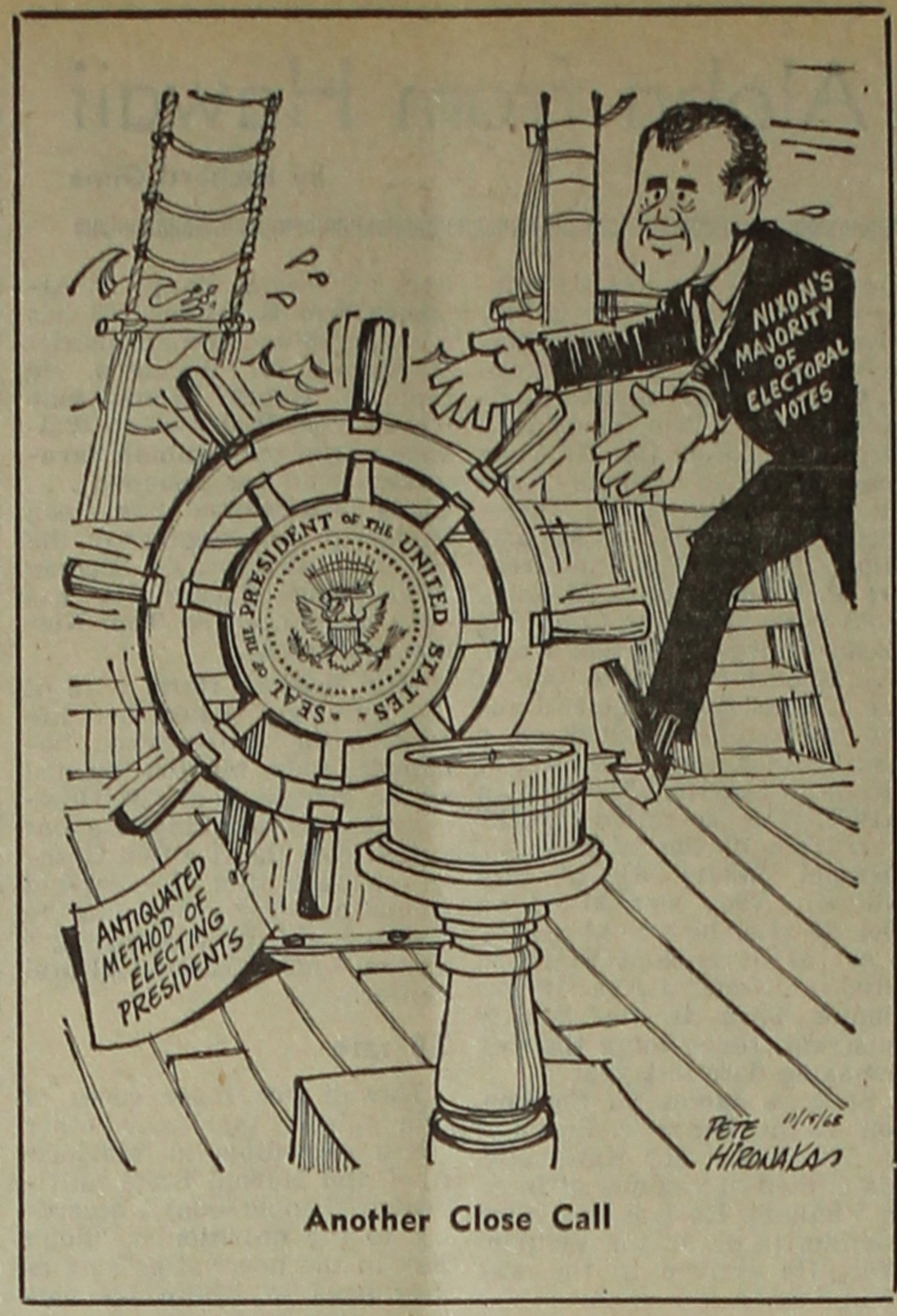
## Daruma—a doll with a purpose, good luck piece

By DON ESTES

Almost every Japanese toy or souvenir shop offers for sale a curious doll. A doll with no legs swathed in a red toga like garment (called a Dharma) and often having no eyes—just two Orphan Annie like white discs.

This eyeless, legless doll is called a "Daruma," and in a very real sense typifies the indomitable spirits of "Yamato Damashii."

Strangely this symbol of



## REACTION TO 'STUDENT SUBVERSION'

### Open Letter to Dr. Edwin F. Klotz

Sacramento

As the National President of the Japanese American Citizens League, I feel a responsibility to address you in this manner, and through the medium of this newspaper, primarily to let you and our members and guests who heard you at the NC-WNDC Banquet on Nov. 3, 1968, know my reaction.

Since you were an invited guest of our Florin Chapter, who took time from an undoubtedly busy schedule to join us, I must apologize if you felt that you were unduly harassed by the sharp dissent, evoked from some of our members, by your remarks. I suspect that some felt that the challenge of a dinner speaker was rude, or in bad taste.

Having said that, I must go on to say that I considered your overall message an appalling collection of distortion, innuendo and half-truths.

I personally do not support the activities of the Students for a Democratic Society, nor do I like Mr. Cleaver and his four-letter words. However, you do as a disservice by your sweeping indictment of all students involved in SDS as "Communists."

Furthermore, it is my considered opinion that the widespread and unwarranted publicity initially given Mr. Cleaver by many of our over-reacting public figures has made him richer, and lent him an air of martyrdom that he ill deserves.

That he now commands large fees to "lecture" and can influence 7,500 students at San Diego State to vocally insult the Governor is no less the responsibility of those like you, as it is "college professors."

Mr. Cleaver is a two-time convicted felon, who is currently on parole. The fact that he is on parole may be dis-

pleasing to you, but does not justify your snide reference to our system of criminal justice — which is an integral part of the "law and order" that many of your persuasion currently relish harping about.

None of us likes four-letter obscenities, but attempts to dismiss all the problems raised by the activists by pointing to Cleaver, will solve nothing.

Your repeated invitations to people to read a manuscript of Cleaver's obscenities aloud was in my opinion, in poor taste.

Your technique of lifting out quotations from context, relative to a speech, or article, by a well known psychiatrist and attempting to convey the message that psychiatrists are killing "morality" and/or are trying to ruin society smack of the anti-mental health dogma preached by the Birchers.

The oblique reference to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and your evasive reply to a JACLer's question about whether you considered SCLC as "subversive," i.e. that it had "caused problems," is both an insult to the memory of Dr. King, and to our intelligence.

Your thinly veiled attempts to discredit the U.S. Supreme Court, as well as the integrity of Justices Abe Fortas and Thurgood Marshall, were typical of the breach of trust in the same "law and order" that you would have us believe is so essential to our survival.

The motto of our organization is "Better Americans in a Greater America." I seriously question that this admittedly ambitious, but necessary objective can be reached by the kind of approach reflected in your talk.

JERRY J. ENOMOTO  
National President,  
Japanese American  
Citizens League

## Nixon makes good Ye Ed's biggest gamble

By HARRY K. HONDA

The election is over. The victors and losers have exchanged gracious messages. The placards and posters have blown away in the autumn winds . . . But we still have a little story to tell.

Little did we realize at the time we OK'd Pete Hironaka's cartoon which appeared last week (Nov. 8) that the 1968 presidential race would go down in U.S. political history as one of the greatest cliff-hangers.

Some of the editorial cartoons appearing each week in the PC are received as much as three weeks in advance of the date in which the piece is to appear. This is necessary because of the distances involved—Pete lives and works in Dayton, Ohio.

Relying on Polls

At the time the "New Skipper at the Controls" cartoon was approved for final inking, the polls showed Nixon, now the president-elect, enjoyed a commanding lead. Then the pollsters noted the rise of Vice President Humphrey's stock. We had to re-assess the date in which the cartoon was to appear.

As readers may or may not know, the PC is dated on Friday, but the pages are ready for the printers Monday night, the PC is printed Tuesday morning and the mailers deliver the addressed copies to the Post Office that afternoon. Most of the Southern California subscribers receive their PC on Wednesday.

In this instant, the Nov. 8 PC was going on the presses on Election Day. Any responsible editor would have withheld the kind of cartoon which did appear.

But the mail from Dayton containing the drawing which should have appeared in the Nov. 8 (appearing with this story) didn't make proper connections and came too late for insertion as anticipated.

## Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

### Are You a Turtle?

Last night I was initiated into a worldwide organization and became a member turtle. This group lately received a great deal of public recognition on an international scale when one of the United States astronauts held a chalk placard while in space asking an earthing whether or not he was a turtle.

The question which now arises in my own mind is what is a turtle or what am I, who am I? Not uncommon questions which we ask ourselves consciously or unconsciously throughout our lifetime. And as we seek our own individual personal identity we still cannot deny our visible complexion. So as I climb out of my hard shell with pure and chaste head and heart I ask, should it be integration or cultural pluralism?

Today more than ever before there appears to be an increasing renewed polarization towards cultural pluralism on the part of the ethnic minorities within the United States. Perhaps this thought has given rise to new enthusiasm from the Black and Brown communities to look into whatever dominant cultural background went into creating their racial strain as Negro and Mexican Americans search for their identity and their place in society.

The young Japanese American mainlanders too seems to be on the threshold of wanting to seek further into the ancestral origins of the past. He may be finding himself caught in this movement of the times searching and exploring into the cultural and historical makings and ingredients of his ethnicity.

With wishful eyes gazing upon the "hope for the future", Issei and Nisei stand shoulder to shoulder speculating or not daring to whisper their fondest expectations upon this newest offspring. And as with the turtles in the world maybe we do observe more shells being removed and a freer look and motion towards the creation of an individual independent community. But sadly we also cast our eyes on the ones that never break from their safe secure perch and co-exist within themselves, never daring to create that better place for all of us.

Now that the election campaign is over, we must return from the fun world of Make Believe where the most complex problems can be solved with simple "common sense" answers to the frustrating and too often ugly world of reality.

I'm in Philadelphia this week attending the annual convention of the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials. And it's great to have the chance to discuss and try to whip some of these "nitty gritty" problems—intellectually first. But the week will end soon and I'd best prepare myself for the real world.

## Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

## A Week Away

It appears he referred to the cohesiveness of the Oriental communities and the activity of the Blacks in civil rights.

Banks, like the others, believes a coalition of minority groups would be an excellent thing. It could speak as one and could also be a social and political force.

Positive Note

Banks, like the others, believes in law and order but with justice. He and the others bared instances of unequal treatment of the Blacks. Some of the Nisei found this difficult to comprehend since their association with authority has been positive.

Kazama said one positive thing has resulted. Several of the businessmen have agreed to serve on the JACL human relations committee. One person added quite strongly and adamantly that Nisei must get involved in civil rights.

## Seattle—

(Continued from Front Page)

of tribal societies in Africa do not tend to group consciously until they are threatened.

A successful Negro, Banks noted, may not even give a dime to help their own and that danger is the only thing which will unite the Black people.

Kazama pointed out that there are those who disagree with the simplicity of this thesis.

"For the basis of Japanese-Negro relations", Banks continued, "we have so much more in common than differences. Regardless of what advancement we all make, one thing is clear is that you have not been able to live in full potential as long as you were Japanese and the same is true for the Black. This is the simple fact."

Work Together

"You are locked out of a system just as I am and you know it. But we can work together to accomplish in our own group in working towards something for ourselves. The only thing I can say is where the cooperation is needed. I am willing to work with you and be willing to do anything I can", Banks pleaded.

"But don't downgrade anything just to be downgrading for this is weak. I am pleading that let's talk more with each other and let's be honest with each other."

Banks felt there was much each can learn from the other.

## Chicago—

(Continued from Front Page)

League, NAACP, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, ACLU, Catholic Interracial Council, American Friends Service Committee, Chicago Presbytery, Chicago Federation of Churches, American Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith.

The federal grand jury and a presidential committee are presently investigating the police action during the Democratic Convention.

## 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Nov. 13, 1943

First Nisei casualties from Italian front listed . . . S/Sgt. Kazuo Komoto of Parlier returns from Pacific battlefield with Purple Heart . . . Three AJA merchant marine seamen listed as prisoners of war by Japan and Germany.

MPs aid final 370 loyal evacuees leave Tule Lake Segregation Center Nov. 10 . . . WRA Director Dillon Myer denies news item he was prisoner of mob at Tule Lake . . . Santa Maria preacher, Rev. A. A. Heist, backs return of evacuees to West Coast before State Assembly committee . . . State senators and Gov. Warren urge Army control of Tule Lake segregation camp, regard segregates as "positive" danger to state and threat to war effort . . . Dies Committee sends two investigators to Tule Lake . . . WRA officials indicate ring leaders of Nov. 4 Tule Lake demonstration threatening project chief to improve their position in Japan upon expatriation.

Salt Lake reators reaffirm 1911 code not to sell better district homes to Japanese Americans . . . John Lechner seeks congressional action to deport Japanese Americans . . . Report linking evacuee girls with Nazi PW's scandalizes Nisei, says Amache WRA Camp newspaper . . . Over 270 acres of sagebrush cleared for Minidoka WRA Camp farm . . . Evacuee child (Toshio Sano) wins fight to enter Kansas City school . . . "Open Forum", Los Angeles ACLU publication, pleads for fair treatment of evacuees at state senate hearing.

Galen Fisher publishes "A Balance Sheet on Japanese Evacuation" . . . 150 evacuees successfully relocated in Milwaukee . . . Employers in New England satisfied with evacuee help . . . Attempt seen to relocate whole families of evacuees into rural areas.

Nisei USA: Tilting with Windbags (on anti-Nisei baiters).

Editorials: Nisei Girls and WACs (on opening WACs to Nisei); Yashima's New Sun (a new book); The Tule Lake Incident (as fuel for propagandists); War Relocated on Authority (as a political issue).

## Gima --

Continued from Page 5

huskers by a 6-0 upset score . . . Stanford Univ. and the Univ. of Hawaii will renew football relations in 1972 when the Indians will appear at Honolulu Stadium. The game is set for Dec. 2. Stanford and Hawaii last met on Jan. 2, 1950, with the Indians rolling up a 74-20 victory.

Results of high school football games over Oct. 25-26 weekend:

Punahou 27, Kamehameha 21; McKinley 34, Damien 22; Iolani 21, Kamukui 13; Radford 36, Leihua 14; Kaliua 27, Kahuku 19; Waipahu 20, Waialua 15; Waianae 46, Campbell 6; Castle 39, Aiea 0; Maui High 10, Baldwin 0; Wai-nea 38, Kapaa 0; Kau 7, Honokaa 0.

The Yonituri Giants, winner of Japan's national professional baseball championship the last four years, said the team has cancelled plans to set up its 1969 spring training camp in Honolulu. The team plans to do its 1970 spring training in Taiwan or Hawaii.

Hawaii's Keala O'Sullivan, 17, finished third Oct. 18 in the Olympic springboard championships after being nosed out of a second-place silver medal by a spectacular dive by Russia's Tamara Potemkina. Gossieck of Tarzana, Calif. was first place winner.

Chuck Tanner, former major league outfielder who guided El Paso to the Texas League championship last season, has been named the new field manager of the Hawaii Islanders of the Pacific Coast League. He succeeds Bill Adair, who will continue to manage the Chicago White Sox system.

William D. Eckert, commissioner of baseball, indicated here Oct. 22 that the prospects of Hawaii getting a major league team in the future are dim. But, he said, he wouldn't rule it out on a long-term basis.

Five players have been assigned to the Hawaii Islanders of the Pacific Coast League. They are Bobby Locke, Dennis Bennett, Vern Geisler, Orlando McFarlane and Winston Llena. The Islanders have a two-year working agreement with the California Angels of the American League . . . Honolulu ranks fourth behind New York, Miami and Laredo, Tex., as the most frequently used port of entry of foreign visitors into the country, the Dept. of Planning and Economic Development reported Oct. 23.

Several hundred relatives and friends of Mike Lum gathered at the House of Hono in Waikiki Oct. 16 to honor the Atlantic Braves outfielder. The Roosevelt High School alumnus and his wife, Linda, spent a few days in the Islands. They have returned to their 105-acre ranch 35 miles from Austin, Tex. During the winter months, Mike hopes to go into the quarter horse business in Texas, he said.

## Letters from Our Readers

### Trade Issue

Dear Editor:

Two years after President Dwight D. Eisenhower left the White House, he warned in an address to the National Association of Manufacturers (Dec. 7, 1962) of the growth of the military-industrial complex in the United States and the dependence of American industries on defense contracts.

The effect of this unprecedented spending on defense is the erosion of our basic industries, because America's technical talent and priorities are directed toward non-civilian production, thus affecting our economic structure so that we are unable to hold our domestic markets against foreign competition.

In the meanwhile, foreign competitors, namely, Japan, Western Germany, the Scandinavian countries, have directed their resources and talent into civilian technology, and are presently pressing the United States for world leadership in design and production methods.

### U.S. Role to Lag

Some keen observers, such as Herman Kahn and Seymour Melman, predict that the United States probably will be replaced as the industrial leader of the world.

These observations bring me to my thoughts about the "JACL and Japan-America Relationship" resolution adopted by the JACL at the last national convention and of Mike Masaoka's (personal) interest (PC Nov. 1, 1968) to endorse political candidates sympathetic to promoting a vigorous trade relationship with Japan.

I am not a "Buy American" adherent, but what about the case when Chrysler Motor Company decides to have their diesel truck engines manufactured in Japan.

### Who Will Be Target?

Does this mean that American automobile workers will be laid off at Chrysler motor plants?

If they are laid off and their stomachs are empty, then it doesn't take a great deal of

imagination to realize who will be the target of their frustrations and hostilities.

Japan can take great pride in her industrial expansion, but when I read about plants in Alaska, Canada, Ireland, Siberia, etc., I wonder whether the image of I.G. Farben and what it symbolized flash across the minds of Americans.

### JACL Position

I am deeply concerned about what should be the position of the JACL on matters such as trade with Japan, particularly now, when our basic industries are in serious economic difficulty.

I am a believer in international trade as one of the bases for promoting economic health, cultural understanding and political dialogue.

I am also conscious of being Japanese in a society fraught with social problems which are largely related to its economic decay.

PAUL TAKAGI  
7028 Colton Blvd.  
Oakland, 94611

(Reader Takagi shows the "head" side of the U.S.-Japan coin with the question he raises. Much has been made of the Cultural Heritage of persons of Japanese ancestry to not only better understand Japan's culture and relate it to others — but if international relations between the United States and Japan are to be sustained, the importance of trade for Japan cannot be ignored. The position of JACL on matters that Takagi raises will be a key issue that the reactivated International Relations Committee must ponder in the coming biennial.—Editor.)

### Still East Palo Alto

EAST PALO ALTO — The initiative to rename this community to Nairobi was defeated in the Nov. 5 elections. Though the community is 70 pct. black, the voters preferred the Spanish traditions of California inherent in the name. There are some 100 Japanese American families in the community.

Other, Naeko, had been kept by her parents in a simple, rustic atmosphere. The girls meet. Their common parentage is revealed. Love burgeons between them — a love transcending sisterly affection.

In 1963, "Twin Sisters of Kyoto" won top honors and two special awards in the 10th Asian Film Festival.

Excellent Japanese movies such as "Twin Sisters of Kyoto" have helped to draw attention to the novels on which many of them are based.

### More Translations Expected

Probably the long delay in awarding a Nobel Prize to a Japanese author is due to the lack of adequate translations.

The written Japanese language is so formidable that few foreigners can read it; without a good translation the academy would have nothing substantial from which to form a judgment.

The honor given Kawabata will stimulate world interest in Japanese literature and encourage many more translations of Japanese authors.