

# Issei wonders about justice, waits over year for day in court

CHICAGO — Jack Inamura, 73, wants his day in court. Any day will do, just so he can get the justice he believes is due him before he dies.

About a year ago—Nov. 17 to be exact—in the small West Side grocery he owns, Inamura was beaten by a man he says was twice as big, and years younger. The man, Inamura recalls, wanted money but got none.

Police arrested 28-year-old David Day that same night and charged him with the beating and attempted robbery. Day was indicted by the

grand jury. Since, he has been free on bond and each time his case comes up in Criminal Court it is continued.

## Where's Justice?

That's something Inamura doesn't understand. "Where is law in this country?" he asks. "Policemen tell me he's (Day) out working. I don't understand why he don't be kept in jail."

"I think someone is waiting for old Jack to die," said one of the officers involved in the case who asked not to be identified.

Asst. State's Atty. James H. Boback says there is nothing unusual about the delay.

This case is one of several hundred assigned to Criminal Court Judge Reginald J. Holzer, Boback said.

"Everytime it has come up for trial the state was ready to proceed," Boback added.

Nonetheless, a trial for Day has been delayed almost monthly since March, usually at the request of his lawyer.

## Busy Court

Twice Day was ready for trial but it couldn't be held because other trials were in progress in Holzer's court.

Although Day's attorney, John White, couldn't be reached for comment, his law partner, Robert Kelly, said the delays were requested for "professional reasons."

Day has been in trouble before. He has spent three 60-day terms in the County Jail and has been arrested at least seven times for crimes ranging from petty larceny to auto theft and strongarm robbery.

The last charge was suspended by the Criminal Court

because the prosecution witness left the country. It could be reinstated if the witness returns.

## 73-Year-Old Grocer

Inamura, a small man, came to the United States in 1918 from Japan. He had hoped to study in a university here but money problems got the best of him and he spent most of his life as a chef.

In 1962 he gathered enough money to buy a small grocery at 4928 W. Division. A man with no family, he has been able to support himself from his market.

"I wanted to take a trip to Japan," he said, "but it was too expensive."

"I 73 years old," Inamura says with pride, "not so many people that old work 16-17 hours a day."

His store is crowded and there is a strong smell of garlic, which he sells for "12 cents each."

Inamura says his head still bothers him from the beating he got last November. And he is determined to see this case through in the courts.

## Second Time

It was the second time he has been robbed. The first was the act of a neighborhood youth and Inamura says he "made the case lose" when it got to court.

What the little grocer did was agree to drop his complaint in exchange for being repaid what was stolen.

"They never come to say, 'Thank you.' They never say, 'Hello.'"

This time, if it is the last thing the old man lives to do, he won't give a n y b o d y a chance to say thank you.

—Chicago Daily News

## PERSPECTIVES

• Jerry Enomoto

## PLACER'S 40TH

Recently had the good fortune to attend the annual Placer County Chapter Goodwill Dinner in Auburn, Calif. As usual, the fete attracted a large crowd of non-Japanese and reaffirmed the warm relationship existing between the wider community and Japanese Americans. The fact that it was also the 40th birthday of the Placer County JACL added to the significance of the evening.

The message delivered by Bishop Tsuji, the first Nisei Bishop of the Buddhist Churches of America, was informative in its essence and timely in the context of today's problem.

While on the subject of Placer County, we note that the first planned event, within the context of a national centennial celebration of the first organized immigration of Japanese to America, will occur there. The commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Colony in Coloma, California, is being planned by a coalition of community forces, coordinated by the JACL.

## THAT TIME AGAIN

We are entering that season when the reins of JACL Chapter and District leadership change hands. Those who are leaving office deserve the thanks of all of us, and those who are coming in must have the full support of their membership.

What is not said often is that those who accept the responsibility of leadership owe it to their chapters and/or districts, but most of all to themselves, to carry it out. JACL is moving, but it will not continue to move on any level, if its leaders fail to lead. Chapter officers who don't plan ahead, depend on the same old reliable programs, don't bother to read or answer letters, etc. are responsible for much of the distress we see around the JACL.

As another year and another membership drive rolls around, let's not sit on the unsatisfactory all time high figure of 1968, but shoot for the really significant increase that 1st V.P. Henry Kanegae and National Membership Chairman, Eddie Moriguchi, feel is possible in 1969.

## CLINIC

The annual Chapter Clinic of the PSWDC symbolizes the kind of effort that gets at the requirements for organizational effectiveness. The 16th Clinic took place in Pasadena and was well attended and productive.

Past National President, Frank Chuman, gave a much needed presentation, complete with visual aids, on the subject of good techniques of chairing meetings, including parliamentary procedure. He was aided by PSW Legal Counsel Jim Okazaki.

A session on Membership Drives and principles was handled by Henry and Butch Kasahara.

The District Youth Chairman Kats Arimoto, and Kay Nakagiri discussed various aspects of Jr. JACL.

Mas Hironaka, Jeff Matsui and I talked about effective use of the President's Notebook, and I also gave a brief rundown on our efforts to recruit the staff man for Civil Rights work.

Our congratulations to the PSW for continuing this very worthwhile program, and to the Pasadena Chapter for hosting it. Mary Yusa and Kimi Fukutaki were very capable co-chairmen. Dr. Tom Omori handled the toastmaster's job at the luncheon very ably.

Thanks to Patti Dohzen, National Youth Council Chairman, for drawing my number for a change—of course it was "fixed".

Congratulations to Ron Shiozaki for concluding a second term as Governor in good fashion, and our best wishes to new Governor, Al Hatate, for a successful term.

6310 Lake Park Dr. Sacramento, Calif. 95831

# Chicago JAB statement of policy on police OK'd

Special to The Pacific Citizen CHICAGO — Fifteen Chicago JACL members joined with 500 leaders and concerned citizens to hear and discuss "Public Order in a Free Society: The Responsibilities of Citizens and Police" at the Knickerbocker Hotel last week, (Nov. 19).

The dinner conference sponsored by Chicago's Joint Action Board (of which Chicago JACL is a participating member organization) was prompted by the Chicago riots which took place during the Democratic National Convention last August.

John McDermott, executive director of the Catholic Interracial Council, serving as JAB convener, remarked, "We are here, not to look backward to place blame, but to look forward and what we can do together so we can have a city of freedom and order, and survive as a single society."

Seated in a ballroom with the glass dance hall ablaze with lights reflected in the crystal chandeliers above, the mood was not one of gay abandon, but sincere concern to probe the happenings and future prevention of the Chicago riots.

## Keynote to Conference

State Treasurer, Adlai Stevenson III, set the tone of the evening in his keynote remarks. He wondered about the

## VICE PRESIDENT'S WIFE BOWLS AT IMPERIAL

SEATTLE — Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey slipped away from her Vice President husband on Sunday morning, Sept. 29, during their visit to Seattle and relaxed with four lines of bowling at Imperial Lanes.

Strict security was in order, even to the point that owner Fred Takagi didn't know about it until he saw Muriel's picture in the Monday morning Post-Intelligencer.

Imperial Lanes was the site of the 22nd annual JACL National Nisei Bowling Tournament last March.

## NEA cites Rep. Mink

WASHINGTON—An advocate of landmark legislation in education since being elected to the Congress in 1964, Rep. Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii) was honored the National Education Association distinguished service award from the NEA legislative commission last week (Nov. 8).

## WARN SHOPPERS

Place your gifts out of sight in your automobile — preferably in the locked trunk.

## IN THIS ISSUE

- GENERAL NEWS
- Issei grocer awaits day in court.1
- JACL-DISTRICT
- Norm Mineta addresses CCDC convention, questions sense of values in nation .....1
- JACL-CHAPTER
- Chicago role with JAB explained by the Board. Dr. John Kanda.4
- COLUMNISTS
- Enomoto: Placer's 40th. Masooka: 91st Congress. Hosokawa: Political Game. Nishikido: Us Do Part. Matsui: Philadelphia Story. Kumamoto: Efficiency 'Plus'. By the Board. Dr. John Kanda. Gima: GOP Reform. Oyama: Over-reacting. Guest Column: Dick Macey. Marutani: Color Me Anything. Dohzen: Follow the Leader? Hayasaka: Human Rights. Ye Ed: Dorothy Day.

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Ca 90012 (213) MA 6-4472  
Published Weekly Except Last Week of the Year Second-Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

VOL. 67 NO. 22

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1968

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

# Nation's sense of values opened for critical look at CCDC confab

FRESNO—Norman Mineta, 37, vice mayor of San Jose, challenged the Nisei to add their "weight of voice and conscience to the mechanics of good government" in the principal address of the Central California District Council convention Nov. 23-24.

The Nisei city councilman, honored as Nisei of the Biennium at the 1968 San Jose convention, spoke on "Nisei in Politics," recognizing Japanese Americans by and large have been passive participants in the art that involves the total complex of relations between men in society.

Politics, Mineta said, was not necessarily partisan in nature as the some of the greatest issues today are in the hometowns.

The American of Japanese ancestry must face up to the problems of urban society, especially those described in the

report of the so-called national riot commission, which spoke of white racism, poverty, effects of poor education, poor housing and unemployment.

Make-up of the audience at the Hacienda Motel, where the two-day convention was held, was primarily agricultural but the crisis of urban society also involved fiscal problems, a taxpayer's revolt, civil disobedience, hippies and yuppies, preaches of academic freedom and use of drugs among the young people—ever from "good" families—which require the concern of all.

## Some Possible Answers

In sharing his ideas on some answers, Mineta bared the two-facedness of American society.

1—While we talk about the need for open housing, we tack on an anti-riot bill.

2—While we preach peace in the world and spend millions in foreign aid, we also put together the most massive military might that's a threat to any major power.

"This ambivalent approach has been a failure," the San Josean declared.

Mineta urged the Nisei now help those who need help. Nisei know the meaning of a

welcome hand for they readily grasped those hands when they were leaving the relocation centers or coming back to the west coast in the 1940s. To those who claim America doesn't have money to implement the programs recommended in the Riot Commission report, Mineta countered: "But we can't afford the other consequence if money is not authorized to implement the recommendations of that Riot Commission report."

As for possible sources of money needed to meet the urban crisis, Mineta pointed to the space program, asking how U.S. can justify spending 13 times more to get man to the moon than all the programs of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. "I don't go for a kind of society that spends this kind of public money without providing for the essential needs of the people," Mineta declared.

## Model Cities Cut

He noted the debate in Congress over the \$690 million model cities program that cut out \$320 million—yet \$311 million is authorized without question for experimentation in agriculture every year.

Admitting it was not good politics to call for re-examination of farm expenditures in the heart of San Joaquin Valley—he said "these questions should be considered when we say we don't have money to work on urban problems... What kind of values do we have when we can spend \$311 million for such things as a bigger breasted turkey or programs to test acidity level of citrus as it matures a little bit sour for a few years if necessary to get the problems of the cities solved?"

Still provoking the minds of 250 in the predominantly farm oriented audience that included the mayors, business and school officials, Mineta asked "how can we justify as a nation allocating only \$75 million for a summer crash program for jobs when, in the same summer, \$100 million just to store—not buy—surplus cotton to keep the market stable.

Mineta did not forget those in the cities in questioning the kind of values that allocates \$2 billion in the war on poverty in the same year motorists spend \$6 billion on auto insurance without apparent second thoughts.

## Indictment on Society

It is also unfortunate that Congress must cut \$6 billion from vital programs to fight social and urban plight while the public spends \$15 billion on cosmetics.

These examples show up the unwillingness of Americans to make a proper commitment to its major problems, Mineta declared.

The questions raised by the youth show they are disturbed by the entire set of values prevalent today, he continued. "The youth are really asking this—What are the important things in this great society?"

The youth intimate there is no money shortage. Instead the youth are charging society its failure to achieve in terms of material gain, the individual by his materialistic worth to the community.

Several concepts, Mineta said, are being introduced to change attitudes. Urban Coalition, a community mobilization to reevaluate its whole sense of direction; National Alliance of Businessmen, Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, etc. are making a start in this direction. Sensitivity trainings for civil service workers, teachers and employees of major firms also seek commitment, Mineta continued.

And there is also another program which doesn't require any money, Mineta proposed in conclusion:

## Carnival fans, judoists frolic at ex-actress home

NEW YORK — The cloth-covered walls of a drawing room in the former Riverside Dr. mansion of the late Marion Davis, film actress, housed a miniature Ginza Nov. 17 and the basement was filled with grappling judo battlers.

Elsewhere in the once elegant mansion — now the American Buddhist Academy, and in the newer adjoining New York Buddhist Church, near 105th St., visitors were participating in the annual church bazaar.

## War Souvenirs

Machine guns, sawed-off rifles, bazookas, rockets, mortars, bombs, mines, grenades and similar destructive devices that have been retained as souvenirs or war trophies must be registered with the Internal Revenue Service or turned in by Dec. 1, according to the 1968 Gun Control Act.

"We shouldn't lose touch—the direct communication with people we are trying to help. A measurement of success in solving the crisis of our cities lies to the degree to which we are willing to alter our sense of values as a nation... If we are willing to remain on a so-called gold standard and measure every achievement in terms of dollars, we are not going to make it. We won't have a healthy society—divided or integrated. It's not what we do, but how we do it—the spirit in which we do it."



MASAOKA DECORATED—Prime Minister Eisaku Sato confers the Order of the Rising Sun, 3rd Class, upon Washington JACL Representative Mike Masaoka in special ceremonies at his official residence. The honoree is receiving Japan's highest decoration bestowed a civilian in spite of his age. Mike is 53 years old. —Asahi Evening News.

## EMERGENCY DETENTION CAMPS

# Title II repeal All-Nisei panel move being aired, appears at S.F. CRSC help sought Unitarian event

LOS ANGELES—Past national president Frank Chuman was guest on the John J. Anthony radio-conversation show last Sunday (Nov. 24) on KJAC to discuss with the moderator and audience who called into the program the legal aspects of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950—the so-called Emergency Detention Act.

He opened the 10 p.m. show with an explanation of the provisions and analyzed the potential dangers to the civil rights of all Americans.

Attention to JACL's effort to repeal or modify Title II came when Jeffrey Matsui, national associate director, attended a regular board meeting of the Community Relations Conference of Southern California on Nov. 7.

The conference, comprised of representatives from various human relations agencies and organizations, churches, schools and veteran groups, was presented the JACL program in an effort to explain what has been done.

In soliciting CRSC support, Matsui explained the Act allows the detention of individuals during an "internal security emergency" who "probably will engage in or probably will conspire with others to engage in acts of espionage or of sabotage."

The JACL at its national convention in San Jose last August voted to have Title II either repealed or amended.

## HOLIDAY ISSUE Chapter Boxscore

DISPLAY ADS  
Total Last Year: 3,587 inches.  
Nov. 25 Totals: 2,299 inches.

• Bulk Rate Ordered  
Alameda...\$160 Tulare... 20  
Chicago...\$160 Omaha... 10  
DTLA...\$120 Contra Costa... 9  
East L.A...\$160 Oakland... 10  
Gardena...\$160 Clovis... 2  
Fresno...\$160 Fowler... 2  
Hollywood...\$160 Mid-Col... 2  
Sacramento...\$160 Selanoco... 2  
Seabrook...\$160 PSWDC... 20  
West Edison...\$160 NCRNDC... 12  
Eden Tp...\$ 80 CCDC... 6  
Salinas...\$ 80 IDC... 6  
Seattle...\$120  
S Fern V...\$ 80 PC Adv...175  
San Diego...\$ 80 Office... 18

## ONE-LINE GREETINGS

Total Last Year: 954  
Nov. 25 Total: 65  
San Benito...\$25 Omaha...20  
Cortez...\$14

Absolute deadline of all stories, display advertising and one-liners is Dec. 6, 1968. Cooperation is important.

Chapters wishing to have space reserved in the Holiday issue on a "bulk rate" basis should inform us as soon as possible.

PC Holiday Issue  
Deadline—Nov. 30

# CCDC installs JACL officers en masse; re-elect Gov. 'Tok'

FRESNO—The CCDC convention banquet Nov. 24 saw the 1969 district and chapter officers installed en masse by Jerry Enomoto, national president.

Tokuo Yamamoto of Clovis was re-elected district governor. The new chapter presidents are Dr. Mas Yamamoto, Clovis; Joe Katano, Delano; Shigeru Uchiyama, Fowler; Robert Tsubota, Fresno; James Kozuki, Parlier; Henry Iwanaga, Reedley; Kiichi Tange, Sanger; George Baba, Selma; and Ichiro Okada, Tulare County.

The JACL sapphire pin was awarded to Tak Naito of Reedley, while the silver pin was conferred upon Kazuo Hiwama, Tom Shirakawa, Fowler; Bob Kanagawa, Kelly Nishimoto, Sanger; Mas Takagi, Delano; and Fumio Ikeda, Clovis.

Delano JACL was cited the 1968 CCDC chapter of the year with Dr. James Nagatani, then president, being presented the perpetual trophy and plaque.

## CCDC Certificate

The CCDC certificate of appreciation was presented to Ralph Kuettel of Fresno, a friend of the Japanese American through the Evacuation period, a piano studio proprietor and longtime accompanist at the CCDC fashion shows. He accompanied James Kasahara, who rendered the vocal entertainment. Fred Hirasuna was toastmaster.

San Fujimura, VFW Sierra Post 8499 commander, opened with the Pledge of Allegiance, followed by invocation from the Rev. William Kobayashi, Fowler Free Methodist Church minister and Fowler JACL board member. Ted Willis, deputy mayor, extended greetings of the city.

## Eight teams tangle in Long Beach cage meet

LONG BEACH — Defending champions Progressive Westside JACL, along with Gardena, Downtown L.A., JACL and La Glen Nursery JACL as the top contenders in the 12th annual Long Beach JACL invitational basketball tournament this weekend at Long Beach City College.

Others competing include Venice-Culver JACL, East Los Angeles JACL, San Diego JACL and host Long Beach JACL.

The championship game Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m., will be held in the girl's gym as the men's gym is being used in the LB-CC opener against Palomar. No admission is being charged for the invitational tournament.

Tournament Schedule  
Nov. 29—1:30 p.m. Gardena-East L.A.; 3:00 Progressive Westside Venice-Culver; 4:30 San Diego-La Glen Nursery; 6:00 Downtown L.A.-Long Beach; 7:30 Consolation 1st Round.

Nov. 30—12:00 Consolation 2nd Round; 1:30 and 3:00 Semi-finals; 6:00 Consolation Finals; 7:30 Championship.

## Michigan-Shiga

LANSING — Gov. Kinichiro Nozaki of Shiga prefecture and Gov. Romney signed a sister-state agreement Nov. 14 here at Michigan State.

# CCDC installs JACL officers en masse; re-elect Gov. 'Tok'

FRESNO—The CCDC convention banquet Nov. 24 saw the 1969 district and chapter officers installed en masse by Jerry Enomoto, national president.

Tokuo Yamamoto of Clovis was re-elected district governor. The new chapter presidents are Dr. Mas Yamamoto, Clovis; Joe Katano, Delano; Shigeru Uchiyama, Fowler; Robert Tsubota, Fresno; James Kozuki, Parlier; Henry Iwanaga, Reedley; Kiichi Tange, Sanger; George Baba, Selma; and Ichiro Okada, Tulare County.

The JACL sapphire pin was awarded to Tak Naito of Reedley, while the silver pin was conferred upon Kazuo Hiwama, Tom Shirakawa, Fowler; Bob Kanagawa, Kelly Nishimoto, Sanger; Mas Takagi, Delano; and Fumio Ikeda, Clovis.

Delano JACL was cited the 1968 CCDC chapter of the year with Dr. James Nagatani, then president, being presented the perpetual trophy and plaque.

# Racial innuendo charged in Wash. log issue debates

SEATTLE—The Japan-American Society of Seattle Oct. 23 deplored what it called "divisive and malicious use of innuendo in public debate" arising from the campaign for Initiative 52.

In a statement issued by its officers, directors and past presidents, the society said it takes no corporate position on the measure, which is aimed in part at curbing log exports to Japan.

A spokesman for the society said the statement referred to unflattering references to Japanese and those of Japanese descent during public debates centering on the initiative.

The statement described the initiative as a "matter of logs, not race." And it urged those involved in the controversy over the initiative, their writers, agents and representatives freely to debate the merits of the proposition and to quit injecting into that debate the sick and destructive emotionalism of the haters and the racists.

But during the Nov. 5 election the "local processing of state timber" bill lost out.

Others competing include Venice-Culver JACL, East Los Angeles JACL, San Diego JACL and host Long Beach JACL.

## Michigan-Shiga

LANSING — Gov. Kinichiro Nozaki of Shiga prefecture and Gov. Romney signed a sister-state agreement Nov. 14 here at Michigan State.

Over a dozen local officers met Nov. 17 to initiate the organization. Another meeting with county sheriff officers is scheduled Dec. 15.

Sgt. Stanley Uno of the L.A. Police Dept., of 1517 W. 127th St., Los Angeles 90047, temporary chairman, is requesting names and addresses of possible members from across the nation.

## JAB Statement

The JAB Statement, "Freedom and Public Order," was put before the gathering for discussion and vote. The statement read in part:

The member agencies of the Joint Action Board, deeply concerned by the violence which has erupted in our city in recent

Initiative 52.

In a statement issued by its officers, directors and past presidents, the society said it takes no corporate position on the measure, which is aimed in part at curbing log exports to Japan.

A spokesman for the society said the statement referred to unflattering references to Japanese and those of Japanese descent during public debates centering on the initiative.

The statement described the initiative as a "matter of logs, not race." And it urged those involved in the controversy over the initiative, their writers, agents and representatives freely to debate the merits of the proposition and to quit injecting into that debate the sick and destructive emotionalism of the haters and the racists.

But during the Nov. 5 election the "local processing of state timber" bill lost out.

Others competing include Venice-Culver JACL, East Los Angeles JACL, San Diego JACL and host Long Beach JACL.

## Permission sought by Evacuation story writer

MENLO PARK—Anne Loftis, commissioned to write the story of the Japanese American Evacuation for Macmillan, is now in the final phases of having the book published.

News photos of former evacuees are being used and written permission must be secured if living. Mrs. Loftis said. Whereabouts of the following persons are sought:

George Minaki, who worked for Linus Pauling in Altadena in March, 1945; the Niinomiya Family, who were at Amache (Tosh Niinomiya, was camp historian); Joseph Sakamoto, who relocated to Elkhorn, Wis., in 1944; Shiro Matsushita, Terminal Island resident prewar; and Yehchi Kuwamura, George M. Tsujimoto, Terumi Kato and Jesse Hirata, all 42nd veterans.

Forward information to Mrs. Loftis, 7 Arastradero Rd., Menlo Park, Calif.



Mike Masaoka

# Washington Newsletter

91ST CONGRESS



Washington  
When the 91st Congress convenes in its First Session next January 3, it will be the first time this century that its control will be in the hands of a party other than that of the newly elected President.

Though Richard Nixon won the White House race this past November 5, his coattails were not sufficiently long to pull in Republican majorities in the Senate and House with him in the general elections.

In the 90th Congress Second Session this year, there were 63 Democrats and 37 Republicans in the Senate, and 247 Democrats and 188 Republicans in the House.

In the next 91st Congress, there will be 58 Democrats and 42 Republicans, a net loss of five Democrats, in the Senate, and 243 Democrats and 192 Republicans, a net loss of only four Democrats, in the House. No recent congressional election resulted in fewer House seats gained by the party out-of-power than in this last campaign. In any event, in the new Congress, the Democrats will control the Senate by seven votes and the House by 25 votes.

In all likelihood, this means that the House leadership will be Democrats Speaker John McCormack, Majority Leader Carl Albert, and Majority Whip Hale Boggs and Republicans Minority Leader Gerald Ford and Minority Whip Leslie Arends.

In the Senate, Democrats Mike Mansfield and Republican Everett Dirksen will be the Majority and Minority Leaders, respectively, as they were last session. Because Russell Long is also Chairman of the Finance Committee, there are many Democrats who feel that he should not be continued as Majority Whip. But the chances are that if he wants to keep both jobs, he can. Because California's Thomas Kuchel was defeated in his State's primary, his post as Minority Whip will have to be filled. At the moment, Nebraska's Roman Hruska and Pennsylvania's Hugh Scott are the principal contenders for this vacancy.

Because of the seniority system, most of the committee chairmanships in both the Senate and the House will remain in the hands of the conservative Southern Dixiecrat Democrats—ten of the 16 Senate Committees and 12 of the 20 House Committees.

The consensus among Capitol observers is that the conservative trend that gained momentum last session gained added adherents in this past election, especially in the House. The conservative Southern Democratic-conservative Midwest Republican coalition that has been the real power in most Congress since 1934 is expected to be more potent than ever before.

An annual study by Congressional Quarterly disclosed that the conservative coalition registered legislative victories 73 percent of the time in 1968, a higher level of success than at any time since the late 1950's. Since the new Chief Executive is tagged as being more conservative than the present Lyndon Johnson, especially in social and economic matters, it is anticipated that Richard Nixon may be more in tune with the new Congress than Hubert Humphrey would have been.

And, with such responsible Democrats as Mansfield and Albert as Majority Leaders of the Senate and the House, respectively, there may be more cooperation between the Executive and the Legislative than usual. In a way, GOP Eisenhower's success with the 1955 Democratic Congress of Texas Lyndon Johnson and Sam Rayburn may be repeated.

Among the new incoming Senators who have a special interest in those of Japanese ancestry are California's Democratic Alan Cranston, Oregon's Republican Robert Packwood, Arizona's Republican Barry Goldwater, Missouri's Democratic Thomas Eagleton, Maryland's Republican Charles Mac Mathias, Pennsylvania's Republican Richard Schweiker, and Ohio's Republican William Saxbe.

With the exceptions of Cranston, Goldwater, and Saxbe, all of the above named Senators are comparatively young men in their 30's and 40's, with the 36-year-old Packwood the youngest of the group.

And, except for Goldwater and Saxbe, all of the group are considered to be of the moderate to liberal philosophy.

In the House, no seat changed hands in 40 of the 50 states. The biggest change was in New Mexico where the two Democrats lost to Republicans, in part because for the first time candidates ran in districts instead of at-large.

Historically, the most significant House election was in the Brooklyn where redistricting resulted in the victory of Democrat Shirley Chisholm, the first Negro woman to serve in Congress. She joins eight other Negroes, all Democrats, the largest ever to serve at one time. The previous record was seven Negroes, in the Reconstruction Congress of 1873-74. Mrs. Chisholm defeated James Farmer, the former national director of CORE.

Former baseball pitcher Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell defeated Smith Bagley, heir to a tobacco fortune, to become the Republican Representative of the new Fifth District of North Carolina.

James Symington, Democratic son of Senator Stuart Symington and the former Protocol Officer of the State Department, is the new Congressman from Missouri's Second District. This will be the only father-son team in the Congress.

Former California Lt. Gov. Glen Anderson, a Democrat, succeeded retiring Democrat Cecil King as the Representative for the Los Angeles-Long Beach area. He is the only newcomer to the Golden State's 38-member House delegation.

Democrat Louis Stokes, whose younger brother Carl was the first Negro to be elected Mayor of Cleveland, was elected to Ohio's newest congressional district.

When Hamilton Fish takes his seat as the Republican Representative from Millbrook, New York, he will be the fourth generation of his family to serve in the House. His father was a leader of the isolationist "America First" movement in the mid-thirties.

Republican Frances P. Bolton, at 83 the oldest woman to run for Congress, lost her suburban Cleveland seat she had held for 28 years to Democrat Charles Vanik, who moved out of his largely Negro district to challenge her. She was the ranking Republican on the Foreign Affairs Committee.

## Hayakawa raps SF for closing classes

SAN FRANCISCO—Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, professor of English at San Francisco State College, accused some of his colleagues of moral softness in yielding to threats and violence which forced the closing of the school Nov. 14.

Addressing 500 faculty members, Hayakawa maintained that suspension of classes represents a shirking of responsibility to the 17,500 of the college's 18,000 students who are not on strike. He said this majority of white, yellow, black and brown students has "every right to expect continuation of their schooling."

## Chicago—

Continued from Front Page  
months, have come together to consider the responsibility of citizens and police in maintaining public order.

We see freedom under law violated by some who should protect it and threaten by some who are alienated from it.

We, the Joint Action Board members, therefore set forth the following principles. We hope our declaration will offer guidance and leadership to other responsible community groups.

THIS WE BELIEVE:  
1—Dissent is a right, not a privilege.  
2—Government must protect the right of dissent.  
3—Those who dissent must respect the rights of others.  
4—The police must restrain those who violate laws.  
5—Police must also be held accountable to the law.  
6—The courts must deal with offenders promptly and impartially.  
7—Participation in decisions must be widely shared.

Humanity as Measure  
The greatness of a city is not measured primarily by the height of its buildings or the richness of its commerce, or the beauty of its setting. It is measured by its humanity, by the quality of life it affords to the poorest of its members, by the opportunity it affords each person to have a full share of its blessings and its challenges, by the level of discourse through which its conflicts are resolved, by its commitment to impartial standards of law, by the contributions it makes to the goals of peace and justice for all its people.

Citizens Lobby  
The Statement was unanimously adopted with the incorporation of an amendment to include the formation of a Citizens Lobby.

In closing the meeting, McDermott urged that now is the time for JAB to be more than an ad hoc coalition and to get more muscle and working together on more issues for the long run pull.

## Floral arrangement a hit at U.N. dinner

SACRAMENTO—A surprise feature at the United Nations 14th annual dinner staged by various ethnic groups here Oct. 28 was the flower arrangement demonstration by a Kikumori Hori of Kyoto and moderated by Ted Hata, Japanese exchange student at Sacramento State College.

Sacramento JACL Women's Auxiliary again participated with a mouth-watering egg roll included on the menu of international cuisine and arranging for the cultural demonstration. Mmes. Agnes Miyakawa and Gladys Masaki were in charge of the Auxiliary presentation.

## CALENDAR

Nov. 29 (Friday)  
Cleveland—Jr. JACL Christmas tree decoration, Sci & Industry Museum.  
Nov. 29—30  
Long Beach—Invitational JACL basketball tournament, Long Beach City State College.  
MDYC—Fall Workshop, Cleveland Jr. JACL hosts.  
Nov. 30 (Saturday)  
Oakland—Installation dinner, Sun Valley Country Club, 6:30 p.m.; Bishop Tsuji, speaker.  
ALCO—Jr. JACL, dinner-Dance, San Lorenzo Japanese Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Dec. 1—3  
Florin—Striped bass derby, weigh-in deadline Dec. 8, 6 p.m.; Broadway—Jr. JACL, dinner-Bait Shop, Lee's Bait Shop.  
Dec. 3 (Tuesday)  
West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg.  
Dec. 4 (Wednesday)  
Salinas Valley—McCormack-Schilling spice plant tour.  
Dec. 5 (Thursday)  
West Los Angeles—Earth Sci Mtg. Stoner Plygd Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Dec. 7 (Saturday)  
Orange County—JAY's "Soul Is Taking Over" dance, C. Buddhist Church, Anaheim, 8-12m.  
Contra Costa—Christmas party, Philadelphia—Christmas party, Cedarbrook Hall, Easton and Cheltenham Rds., 1-6 p.m.  
Pocastello—Election Mtg. JACL Hall.  
Dec. 8 (Sunday)  
Sacramento—Wakamatsu Plaque Dedication comm Mtg. Nisei Hall, 1 p.m.  
West Los Angeles—Auxiliary Christmas party.  
Sacramento—Human Rights Day program, Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
San Mateo—Bd Mtg. Sturge Presbyterian Church.  
Dec. 13 (Friday)  
Arizona—Christmas party.  
Dec. 14 (Saturday)  
Watsonville—Christmas dinner-dance, Elk's Club.  
Pasadena—Christmas potluck supper, Presbyterian Church, Altadena.  
Dec. 15 (Sunday)  
Milwaukee—Christmas party, D.C.—Christmas party.  
Dec. 17 (Tuesday)  
Pasadena—Board Mtg. Ken Dye Res.  
Dec. 21 (Saturday)  
Sonoma County—Christmas party.  
Dec. 26 (Thursday)  
Sacramento—Gen Mtg.  
Dec. 28 (Saturday)  
Pocastello—Installation dinner-dance, JACL Hall.  
Dec. 31 (Tuesday)  
Arizona—New Year's Eve dance, Sequoia—New Year's Eve party, Sakura Gardens.  
San Jose—New Year's Eve party, Emergas International Restaurant.  
Sacramento—New Year's Eve party, El Dorado.  
San Diego—New Year's Eve party, National City VFW Hall.  
San Francisco—New Year's Eve dinner-dance, A. Sabella's, Financier's Wharf.

## Breaths

Glechl Takahashi, 85, of Ogden, died following a stroke Nov. 11. An Ogden resident for 62 years, he was president and longtime secretary of the Intermountain Japanese Assn., and a grocer.

Wasaburo Kirii, 74, of Spokane, who gave \$10,000 last month to build a pond at the Spokane-Nishinomiya Sister City Garden in Manito Park (see Nov. 8 PC), died on Nov. 11. Working as a dishwasher for three years, he left another \$40,000 for friends, relatives and churches. The estate was built up through stock market investments, his attorney revealed.

Zentchi Zenimura, 68, of Fresno, died Nov. 13 after sustaining injuries in an auto accident three days earlier. He was known as the dean of Nisei baseball, coaching teams and organizing barnstorming tours to Japan. He was born in Hiroshima, moved to Hawaii as a youngster and settled in Fresno in 1920.

LOS ANGELES  
Atsuo Stanley, 64; Granada Hills, 31; Mrs. S. H. Davis, 63; David, Roy, 4; Jean, m. Urahe, 31; Endo, Ryu, 65; Long Beach, Aug. 31; H. Saitaku, 5; Tamotou, 3; Ohoru, d. Hatsuyo Ogawa, 3; Hamada, Tomokushu, 91; Long Beach, Sept. 2—w. Nobu, 2; Tom, 8; Joe, 8; May Kaneshiro, Toyoko Marumoto.  
Hieshima, Yoichi, 76; Sept. 8—w. Hori, Henry S., 34; Torrance, Oct. 10—w. Junko, 4; Helen, 4; Henry H. H. Kenneth, sis. Eiko Yoshinara.  
Inaba, Hanai, 83; Riverside, Aug. 25—Chikayasu, D. Suedo, 2; Toshie Miyazaki, Yonoko Unashii.  
Kato, Harry S., 58; Long Beach, Aug. 13—w. E. Sumiko, 8; Catherine, Patricia Angle.  
Kato, Mikisaburo, Aug. 21; Long Beach, Oct. 12—w. Iwabe, s. Yukio, George Y., Hiroshi, Kazuo (New York).  
Kobayashi, Kiyoko, 38; Santa Monica, Aug. 21—h. Hiram, s. Warren, d. Wendie, p. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tada, m. Chiyono Tominaga.  
Kuroishi, Toyo, 86; Gardena, Oct. 11—w. Rubeo, 2; George Takeyama, sis. Yaeko Obi, Tsunako Iseri.  
Matsui, Shiro, 82; Sept. 3—h. Hiroshi, s. Dan, Lonny, Ricky, d. Darlene, Pauline, p. Mr. and Mrs. Tokuhiko Ishimine, br. Hideo, Thomas, sis. Toshi, Haruko, Ishiashi, Mary Oda, Lily Amamoto, Grace Morinishi, Donna Shi.

Matsudo, Yorisuke, 73; Montebello, Sept. 1—w. Toshiko, s. Atsuo, 18; Yoko, 18; Matsunami, Yuki, 70; Aug. 18—James H., d. Itaru Inokuchi, 5; Morikawa, Haruko, 67; Sept. 28—h. Nobukichi, s. Kaoru, 3; Nakashima, Kinjiro, 81; Oct. 8—w. Saeko, d. Iwada, 1; Nakauchi, Tamotsu, 79; Aug. 24—s. Yasuyuki, d. Emiko, Sumiko, Ayako Terazaki, 6; Nakawatake Tobochiki, 71; Oct. 18—w. Moriji, Kenji, sis. Haru Kikunaga (Japan), 85; ept. 30—w. Katsuyo, s. Harry, d. Hideo Koga, Kazuyo Akashi, Yonoko Nakagawa, 4; gcs. Okano, Kameichi, 68; Oct. 7—w. Kikuyo, s. Ernest, d. Michio, 10; Okazaki, Yukie, 75; Oct. 8—w. Tamotsu, Raizo, d. Chizuko Kawata, Kimiko Mine, Hideo Kikuchi, 64; Mrs. George H. Hideo, d. Mitsuye Matsumura, 9; Tokuda, Ryo, 75; Carpinteria, July 25—w. Shigeo, d. Aiko, Yano, Shizuko Kadota, Kyoko Asakawa, Lillian Imamura, Yoko Yoshioka, 19; Tsubota Yotichika, 86; West Covina, June 21—w. Misayo, s. Shigeo, George (Chicago), Nod Hideo, 8; d. Mariko Hida, 11; g. 1; Uchi, Iyemori, 80; July 8—w. Kira, s. Tadao, d. Fujii Hideo, 4; Umeboku, Chivo, 76; July 28—s. Robert, d. Shieko Kobayashi, Nami Matsuyuki, Haruo Takakano, Dorothy Tanizawa, 17; g. 1; Watanabe, Seiuro, 90; July 26—d. Kiyoko Kinoshita, Hideo Sumi, Masako Kageyama, Nobuko Saki, 2; Watarai, Kayomi, 33; Aug. 9—p. Mr. and Mrs. Niroku, br. Philip, Joe, Hideo, Yoshihiro, Kimio, Sumie Kumataga, Teruko Kawana, Yaeko Kobushima, Yamamoto, Shigeo, 84; Gardena, July 12—d. Sue Ando, 2; g. 5; Yamanaka, Takako, 46; July 11—h. Hideo, d. Gwin, m. Nobu Abe (Japan).  
Yanagi, Mitsuo, 44; July 5—h. Nori, s. Bill Shiozaki, p. Mr. and Mrs. Ryukichi, s. Isami (Japan), Mike (Oakland), sis. Yasuko Shiozaki.  
Yoshida, Dorothy S., 89; June 19—w. Chiyu, s. Noboru, d. Eniko Takasawa, 8; g.

LOS ANGELES  
Atsuo Stanley, 64; Granada Hills, 31; Mrs. S. H. Davis, 63; David, Roy, 4; Jean, m. Urahe, 31; Endo, Ryu, 65; Long Beach, Aug. 31; H. Saitaku, 5; Tamotou, 3; Ohoru, d. Hatsuyo Ogawa, 3; Hamada, Tomokushu, 91; Long Beach, Sept. 2—w. Nobu, 2; Tom, 8; Joe, 8; May Kaneshiro, Toyoko Marumoto.  
Hieshima, Yoichi, 76; Sept. 8—w. Hori, Henry S., 34; Torrance, Oct. 10—w. Junko, 4; Helen, 4; Henry H. H. Kenneth, sis. Eiko Yoshinara.  
Inaba, Hanai, 83; Riverside, Aug. 25—Chikayasu, D. Suedo, 2; Toshie Miyazaki, Yonoko Unashii.  
Kato, Harry S., 58; Long Beach, Aug. 13—w. E. Sumiko, 8; Catherine, Patricia Angle.  
Kato, Mikisaburo, Aug. 21; Long Beach, Oct. 12—w. Iwabe, s. Yukio, George Y., Hiroshi, Kazuo (New York).  
Kobayashi, Kiyoko, 38; Santa Monica, Aug. 21—h. Hiram, s. Warren, d. Wendie, p. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tada, m. Chiyono Tominaga.  
Kuroishi, Toyo, 86; Gardena, Oct. 11—w. Rubeo, 2; George Takeyama, sis. Yaeko Obi, Tsunako Iseri.  
Matsui, Shiro, 82; Sept. 3—h. Hiroshi, s. Dan, Lonny, Ricky, d. Darlene, Pauline, p. Mr. and Mrs. Tokuhiko Ishimine, br. Hideo, Thomas, sis. Toshi, Haruko, Ishiashi, Mary Oda, Lily Amamoto, Grace Morinishi, Donna Shi.

Matsudo, Yorisuke, 73; Montebello, Sept. 1—w. Toshiko, s. Atsuo, 18; Yoko, 18; Matsunami, Yuki, 70; Aug. 18—James H., d. Itaru Inokuchi, 5; Morikawa, Haruko, 67; Sept. 28—h. Nobukichi, s. Kaoru, 3; Nakashima, Kinjiro, 81; Oct. 8—w. Saeko, d. Iwada, 1; Nakauchi, Tamotsu, 79; Aug. 24—s. Yasuyuki, d. Emiko, Sumiko, Ayako Terazaki, 6; Nakawatake Tobochiki, 71; Oct. 18—w. Moriji, Kenji, sis. Haru Kikunaga (Japan), 85; ept. 30—w. Katsuyo, s. Harry, d. Hideo Koga, Kazuyo Akashi, Yonoko Nakagawa, 4; gcs. Okano, Kameichi, 68; Oct. 7—w. Kikuyo, s. Ernest, d. Michio, 10; Okazaki, Yukie, 75; Oct. 8—w. Tamotsu, Raizo, d. Chizuko Kawata, Kimiko Mine, Hideo Kikuchi, 64; Mrs. George H. Hideo, d. Mitsuye Matsumura, 9; Tokuda, Ryo, 75; Carpinteria, July 25—w. Shigeo, d. Aiko, Yano, Shizuko Kadota, Kyoko Asakawa, Lillian Imamura, Yoko Yoshioka, 19; Tsubota Yotichika, 86; West Covina, June 21—w. Misayo, s. Shigeo, George (Chicago), Nod Hideo, 8; d. Mariko Hida, 11; g. 1; Uchi, Iyemori, 80; July 8—w. Kira, s. Tadao, d. Fujii Hideo, 4; Umeboku, Chivo, 76; July 28—s. Robert, d. Shieko Kobayashi, Nami Matsuyuki, Haruo Takakano, Dorothy Tanizawa, 17; g. 1; Watanabe, Seiuro, 90; July 26—d. Kiyoko Kinoshita, Hideo Sumi, Masako Kageyama, Nobuko Saki, 2; Watarai, Kayomi, 33; Aug. 9—p. Mr. and Mrs. Niroku, br. Philip, Joe, Hideo, Yoshihiro, Kimio, Sumie Kumataga, Teruko Kawana, Yaeko Kobushima, Yamamoto, Shigeo, 84; Gardena, July 12—d. Sue Ando, 2; g. 5; Yamanaka, Takako, 46; July 11—h. Hideo, d. Gwin, m. Nobu Abe (Japan).  
Yanagi, Mitsuo, 44; July 5—h. Nori, s. Bill Shiozaki, p. Mr. and Mrs. Ryukichi, s. Isami (Japan), Mike (Oakland), sis. Yasuko Shiozaki.  
Yoshida, Dorothy S., 89; June 19—w. Chiyu, s. Noboru, d. Eniko Takasawa, 8; g.

LOS ANGELES  
Atsuo Stanley, 64; Granada Hills, 31; Mrs. S. H. Davis, 63; David, Roy, 4; Jean, m. Urahe, 31; Endo, Ryu, 65; Long Beach, Aug. 31; H. Saitaku, 5; Tamotou, 3; Ohoru, d. Hatsuyo Ogawa, 3; Hamada, Tomokushu, 91; Long Beach, Sept. 2—w. Nobu, 2; Tom, 8; Joe, 8; May Kaneshiro, Toyoko Marumoto.  
Hieshima, Yoichi, 76; Sept. 8—w. Hori, Henry S., 34; Torrance, Oct. 10—w. Junko, 4; Helen, 4; Henry H. H. Kenneth, sis. Eiko Yoshinara.  
Inaba, Hanai, 83; Riverside, Aug. 25—Chikayasu, D. Suedo, 2; Toshie Miyazaki, Yonoko Unashii.  
Kato, Harry S., 58; Long Beach, Aug. 13—w. E. Sumiko, 8; Catherine, Patricia Angle.  
Kato, Mikisaburo, Aug. 21; Long Beach, Oct. 12—w. Iwabe, s. Yukio, George Y., Hiroshi, Kazuo (New York).  
Kobayashi, Kiyoko, 38; Santa Monica, Aug. 21—h. Hiram, s. Warren, d. Wendie, p. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tada, m. Chiyono Tominaga.  
Kuroishi, Toyo, 86; Gardena, Oct. 11—w. Rubeo, 2; George Takeyama, sis. Yaeko Obi, Tsunako Iseri.  
Matsui, Shiro, 82; Sept. 3—h. Hiroshi, s. Dan, Lonny, Ricky, d. Darlene, Pauline, p. Mr. and Mrs. Tokuhiko Ishimine, br. Hideo, Thomas, sis. Toshi, Haruko, Ishiashi, Mary Oda, Lily Amamoto, Grace Morinishi, Donna Shi.

Matsudo, Yorisuke, 73; Montebello, Sept. 1—w. Toshiko, s. Atsuo, 18; Yoko, 18; Matsunami, Yuki, 70; Aug. 18—James H., d. Itaru Inokuchi, 5; Morikawa, Haruko, 67; Sept. 28—h. Nobukichi, s. Kaoru, 3; Nakashima, Kinjiro, 81; Oct. 8—w. Saeko, d. Iwada, 1; Nakauchi, Tamotsu, 79; Aug. 24—s. Yasuyuki, d. Emiko, Sumiko, Ayako Terazaki, 6; Nakawatake Tobochiki, 71; Oct. 18—w. Moriji, Kenji, sis. Haru Kikunaga (Japan), 85; ept. 30—w. Katsuyo, s. Harry, d. Hideo Koga, Kazuyo Akashi, Yonoko Nakagawa, 4; gcs. Okano, Kameichi, 68; Oct. 7—w. Kikuyo, s. Ernest, d. Michio, 10; Okazaki, Yukie, 75; Oct. 8—w. Tamotsu, Raizo, d. Chizuko Kawata, Kimiko Mine, Hideo Kikuchi, 64; Mrs. George H. Hideo, d. Mitsuye Matsumura, 9; Tokuda, Ryo, 75; Carpinteria, July 25—w. Shigeo, d. Aiko, Yano, Shizuko Kadota, Kyoko Asakawa, Lillian Imamura, Yoko Yoshioka, 19; Tsubota Yotichika, 86; West Covina, June 21—w. Misayo, s. Shigeo, George (Chicago), Nod Hideo, 8; d. Mariko Hida, 11; g. 1; Uchi, Iyemori, 80; July 8—w. Kira, s. Tadao, d. Fujii Hideo, 4; Umeboku, Chivo, 76; July 28—s. Robert, d. Shieko Kobayashi, Nami Matsuyuki, Haruo Takakano, Dorothy Tanizawa, 17; g. 1; Watanabe, Seiuro, 90; July 26—d. Kiyoko Kinoshita, Hideo Sumi, Masako Kageyama, Nobuko Saki, 2; Watarai, Kayomi, 33; Aug. 9—p. Mr. and Mrs. Niroku, br. Philip, Joe, Hideo, Yoshihiro, Kimio, Sumie Kumataga, Teruko Kawana, Yaeko Kobushima, Yamamoto, Shigeo, 84; Gardena, July 12—d. Sue Ando, 2; g. 5; Yamanaka, Takako, 46; July 11—h. Hideo, d. Gwin, m. Nobu Abe (Japan).  
Yanagi, Mitsuo, 44; July 5—h. Nori, s. Bill Shiozaki, p. Mr. and Mrs. Ryukichi, s. Isami (Japan), Mike (Oakland), sis. Yasuko Shiozaki.  
Yoshida, Dorothy S., 89; June 19—w. Chiyu, s. Noboru, d. Eniko Takasawa, 8; g.

LOS ANGELES  
Atsuo Stanley, 64; Granada Hills, 31; Mrs. S. H. Davis, 63; David, Roy, 4; Jean, m. Urahe, 31; Endo, Ryu, 65; Long Beach, Aug. 31; H. Saitaku, 5; Tamotou, 3; Ohoru, d. Hatsuyo Ogawa, 3; Hamada, Tomokushu, 91; Long Beach, Sept. 2—w. Nobu, 2; Tom, 8; Joe, 8; May Kaneshiro, Toyoko Marumoto.  
Hieshima, Yoichi, 76; Sept. 8—w. Hori, Henry S., 34; Torrance, Oct. 10—w. Junko, 4; Helen, 4; Henry H. H. Kenneth, sis. Eiko Yoshinara.  
Inaba, Hanai, 83; Riverside, Aug. 25—Chikayasu, D. Suedo, 2; Toshie Miyazaki, Yonoko Unashii.  
Kato, Harry S., 58; Long Beach, Aug. 13—w. E. Sumiko, 8; Catherine, Patricia Angle.  
Kato, Mikisaburo, Aug. 21; Long Beach, Oct. 12—w. Iwabe, s. Yukio, George Y., Hiroshi, Kazuo (New York).  
Kobayashi, Kiyoko, 38; Santa Monica, Aug. 21—h. Hiram, s. Warren, d. Wendie, p. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tada, m. Chiyono Tominaga.  
Kuroishi, Toyo, 86; Gardena, Oct. 11—w. Rubeo, 2; George Takeyama, sis. Yaeko Obi, Tsunako Iseri.  
Matsui, Shiro, 82; Sept. 3—h. Hiroshi, s. Dan, Lonny, Ricky, d. Darlene, Pauline, p. Mr. and Mrs. Tokuhiko Ishimine, br. Hideo, Thomas, sis. Toshi, Haruko, Ishiashi, Mary Oda, Lily Amamoto, Grace Morinishi, Donna Shi.

Matsudo, Yorisuke, 73; Montebello, Sept. 1—w. Toshiko, s. Atsuo, 18; Yoko, 18; Matsunami, Yuki, 70; Aug. 18—James H., d. Itaru Inokuchi, 5; Morikawa, Haruko, 67; Sept. 28—h. Nobukichi, s. Kaoru, 3; Nakashima, Kinjiro, 81; Oct. 8—w. Saeko, d. Iwada, 1; Nakauchi, Tamotsu, 79; Aug. 24—s. Yasuyuki, d. Emiko, Sumiko, Ayako Terazaki, 6; Nakawatake Tobochiki, 71; Oct. 18—w. Moriji, Kenji, sis. Haru Kikunaga (Japan), 85; ept. 30—w. Katsuyo, s. Harry, d. Hideo Koga, Kazuyo Akashi, Yonoko Nakagawa, 4; gcs. Okano, Kameichi, 68; Oct. 7—w. Kikuyo, s. Ernest, d. Michio, 10; Okazaki, Yukie, 75; Oct. 8—w. Tamotsu, Raizo, d. Chizuko Kawata, Kimiko Mine, Hideo Kikuchi, 64; Mrs. George H. Hideo, d. Mitsuye Matsumura, 9; Tokuda, Ryo, 75; Carpinteria, July 25—w. Shigeo, d. Aiko, Yano, Shizuko Kadota, Kyoko Asakawa, Lillian Imamura, Yoko Yoshioka, 19; Tsubota Yotichika, 86; West Covina, June 21—w. Misayo, s. Shigeo, George (Chicago), Nod Hideo, 8; d. Mariko Hida, 11; g. 1; Uchi, Iyemori, 80; July 8—w. Kira, s. Tadao, d. Fujii Hideo, 4; Umeboku, Chivo, 76; July 28—s. Robert, d. Shieko Kobayashi, Nami Matsuyuki, Haruo Takakano, Dorothy Tanizawa, 17; g. 1; Watanabe, Seiuro, 90; July 26—d. Kiyoko Kinoshita, Hideo Sumi, Masako Kageyama, Nobuko Saki, 2; Watarai, Kayomi, 33; Aug. 9—p. Mr. and Mrs. Niroku, br. Philip, Joe, Hideo, Yoshihiro, Kimio, Sumie Kumataga, Teruko Kawana, Yaeko Kobushima, Yamamoto, Shigeo, 84; Gardena, July 12—d. Sue Ando, 2; g. 5; Yamanaka, Takako, 46; July 11—h. Hideo, d. Gwin, m. Nobu Abe (Japan).  
Yanagi, Mitsuo, 44; July 5—h. Nori, s. Bill Shiozaki, p. Mr. and Mrs. Ryukichi, s. Isami (Japan), Mike (Oakland), sis. Yasuko Shiozaki.  
Yoshida, Dorothy S., 89; June 19—w. Chiyu, s. Noboru, d. Eniko Takasawa, 8; g.

LOS ANGELES  
Atsuo Stanley, 64; Granada Hills, 31; Mrs. S. H. Davis, 63; David, Roy, 4; Jean, m. Urahe, 31; Endo, Ryu, 65; Long Beach, Aug. 31; H. Saitaku, 5; Tamotou, 3; Ohoru, d. Hatsuyo Ogawa, 3; Hamada, Tomokushu, 91; Long Beach, Sept. 2—w. Nobu, 2; Tom, 8; Joe, 8; May Kaneshiro, Toyoko Marumoto.  
Hieshima, Yoichi, 76; Sept. 8—w. Hori, Henry S., 34; Torrance, Oct. 10—w. Junko, 4; Helen, 4; Henry H. H. Kenneth, sis. Eiko Yoshinara.  
Inaba, Hanai, 83; Riverside, Aug. 25—Chikayasu, D. Suedo, 2; Toshie Miyazaki, Yonoko Unashii.  
Kato, Harry S., 58; Long Beach, Aug. 13—w. E. Sumiko, 8; Catherine, Patricia Angle.  
Kato, Mikisaburo, Aug. 21; Long Beach, Oct. 12—w. Iwabe, s. Yukio, George Y., Hiroshi, Kazuo (New York).  
Kobayashi, Kiyoko, 38; Santa Monica, Aug. 21—h. Hiram, s. Warren, d. Wendie, p. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tada, m. Chiyono Tominaga.  
Kuroishi, Toyo, 86; Gardena, Oct. 11—w. Rubeo, 2; George Takeyama, sis. Yaeko Obi, Tsunako Iseri.  
Matsui, Shiro, 82; Sept. 3—h. Hiroshi, s. Dan, Lonny, Ricky, d. Darlene, Pauline, p. Mr. and Mrs. Tokuhiko Ishimine, br. Hideo, Thomas, sis. Toshi, Haruko, Ishiashi, Mary Oda, Lily Amamoto, Grace Morinishi, Donna Shi.

Matsudo, Yorisuke, 73; Montebello, Sept. 1—w. Toshiko, s. Atsuo, 18; Yoko, 18; Matsunami, Yuki, 70; Aug. 18—James H., d. Itaru Inokuchi, 5; Morikawa, Haruko, 67; Sept. 28—h. Nobukichi, s. Kaoru, 3; Nakashima, Kinjiro, 81; Oct. 8—w. Saeko, d. Iwada, 1; Nakauchi, Tamotsu, 79; Aug. 24—s. Yasuyuki, d. Emiko, Sumiko, Ayako Terazaki, 6; Nakawatake Tobochiki, 71; Oct. 18—w. Moriji, Kenji, sis. Haru Kikunaga (Japan), 85; ept. 30—w. Katsuyo, s. Harry, d. Hideo Koga, Kazuyo Akashi, Yonoko Nakagawa, 4; gcs. Okano, Kameichi, 68; Oct. 7—w. Kikuyo, s. Ernest, d. Michio, 10; Okazaki, Yukie, 75; Oct. 8—w. Tamotsu, Raizo, d. Chizuko Kawata, Kimiko Mine, Hideo Kikuchi, 64; Mrs. George H. Hideo, d. Mitsuye Matsumura, 9; Tokuda, Ryo, 75; Carpinteria, July 25—w. Shigeo, d. Aiko, Yano, Shizuko Kadota, Kyoko Asakawa, Lillian Imamura, Yoko Yoshioka, 19; Tsubota Yotichika, 86; West Covina, June 21—w. Misayo, s. Shigeo, George (Chicago), Nod Hideo, 8; d. Mariko Hida, 11; g. 1; Uchi, Iyemori, 80; July 8—w. Kira, s. Tadao, d. Fujii Hideo, 4; Umeboku, Chivo, 76; July 28—s. Robert, d. Shieko Kobayashi, Nami Matsuyuki, Haruo Takakano, Dorothy Tanizawa, 17; g. 1; Watanabe, Seiuro, 90; July 26—d. Kiyoko Kinoshita, Hideo Sumi, Masako Kageyama, Nobuko Saki, 2; Watarai, Kayomi, 33; Aug. 9—p. Mr. and Mrs. Niroku, br. Philip, Joe, Hideo, Yoshihiro, Kimio, Sumie Kumataga, Teruko Kawana, Yaeko Kobushima, Yamamoto, Shigeo, 84; Gardena, July 12—d. Sue Ando, 2; g. 5; Yamanaka, Takako, 46; July 11—h. Hideo, d. Gwin, m. Nobu Abe (Japan).  
Yanagi, Mitsuo, 44; July 5—h. Nori, s. Bill Shiozaki, p. Mr. and Mrs. Ryukichi, s. Isami (Japan), Mike (Oakland), sis. Yasuko Shiozaki.  
Yoshida, Dorothy S., 89; June 19—w. Chiyu, s. Noboru, d. Eniko Takasawa, 8; g.

LOS ANGELES  
Atsuo Stanley, 64; Granada Hills, 31; Mrs. S. H. Davis, 63; David, Roy, 4; Jean, m. Urahe, 31; Endo, Ryu, 65; Long Beach, Aug. 31; H. Saitaku, 5; Tamotou, 3; Ohoru, d. Hatsuyo Ogawa, 3; Hamada, Tomokushu, 91; Long Beach, Sept. 2—w. Nobu, 2; Tom, 8; Joe, 8; May Kaneshiro, Toyoko Marumoto.  
Hieshima, Yoichi, 76; Sept. 8—w. Hori, Henry S., 34; Torrance, Oct. 10—w. Junko, 4; Helen, 4; Henry H. H. Kenneth, sis. Eiko Yoshinara.  
Inaba, Hanai, 83; Riverside, Aug. 25—Chikayasu, D. Suedo, 2; Toshie Miyazaki, Yonoko Unashii.  
Kato, Harry S., 58; Long Beach, Aug. 13—w. E. Sumiko, 8; Catherine, Patricia Angle.  
Kato, Mikisaburo, Aug. 21; Long Beach, Oct. 12—w. Iwabe, s. Yukio, George Y., Hiroshi, Kazuo (New York).  
Kobayashi, Kiyoko, 38; Santa Monica, Aug. 21—h. Hiram, s. Warren, d. Wendie, p. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tada, m. Chiyono Tominaga.  
Kuroishi, Toyo, 86; Gardena, Oct. 11—w. Rubeo, 2; George Takeyama, sis. Yaeko Obi, Tsunako Iseri.  
Matsui, Shiro, 82; Sept. 3—h. Hiroshi, s. Dan, Lonny, Ricky, d. Darlene, Pauline, p. Mr. and Mrs. Tokuhiko Ishimine, br. Hideo, Thomas, sis. Toshi, Haruko, Ishiashi, Mary Oda, Lily Amamoto, Grace Morinishi, Donna Shi.





# From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

Los Angeles, Calif.  
**THE POLITICAL GAME**—My Southern California weekend at the Military Intelligence Service Reunion followed election day. Everyone knew the Nixon-Agnew team had won, but details were lacking about other races of particular interest to the Nisei. One information vacuum was filled by Sohei Yamate of Honolulu who brought along word that Senator Dan Inouye and Representatives Spark Matsunaga and Patsy Takemoto Mink had won handily, with Neal Blaisdell, the Republican challenger, polling only half as many votes as Mrs. Mink.

For the record, here is the way some of the pertinent mainland races turned out:  
In California's 10th Congressional District (San Benito and part of Santa Clara counties) incumbent Charles S. Gubser, a Republican, polled 156,212 votes to 73,530 for Democrat Grayson Tackett, a 33-year-old Nisei making his first political race. The fact that Tackett, a neophyte, won nearly 74,000 votes in a contest against an opponent elected to eight previous terms makes him a man to watch.

In Utah, Raymond S. Uno, a Democrat, lost his bid for the state senate to incumbent W. Hughes Brockbank 10,105 to 9,958, a margin of just 147 votes.

In New York, Republican Moonray Kojima seeking public office for the first time, lost 14,571 to 4,171 to Franz Leichter in the race for a state assembly seat in the predominantly Democratic 69th District.

Despite their defeats, all these mainland candidates made very creditable showing in their initial bids for public office. They were serious candidates, and their public office. They were serious candidates, and their Clarence Arai was running futilely for the Washington state assembly just to show it could be done, and to stir Nisei interest in politics. There is hope that next time around these Nisei candidates, or others, will score victories based on this year's experience. Seiji Horiuchi, Republican, who won a seat in the Colorado general assembly several years ago in a traditionally Democratic district, demonstrated that it is possible for a Nisei to win.

**NISEI IN POLITICS**—Nisei in California have taken a lively interest in the political game and they have much to show for it. Ken Nakaoka, a real estate broker, for example, is mayor of Gardena, a thriving municipality of some 40,000 in Los Angeles County. Norman Mineta is a city councilman in San Jose, and Frank Ogawa holds a similar office in Oakland.

In his book, "Journey to Washington," Senator Dan Inouye tells how Nisei veterans of World War II, many of them educated under the GI Bill, plunged into politics in Hawaii. They started from the bottom, learned from their mistakes, and by determination and organization, made their influence felt in what had been a closed preserve.

Something of the same order, although on a much smaller scale, is taking place now in California. Mayor Nakaoka is a veteran of military intelligence service, and others who took a key role in the Military Intelligence Service Reunion have been politically active. Tosh Hiraide, a young attorney who was toastmaster of the reunion banquet, ran for the state assembly but was eliminated in a primary contest. He is not discouraged. Gerald Kobayashi, convention chairman and a resident of Gardena, as are Nakaoka and Hiraide, also has been active as a political worker. It is altogether possible that Nisei in the Gardena area, where they have won a large measure of acceptance and wield no little economic influence, will be heard from in a political sense in the not distant future.

A record of military service is still a strong asset for any American seeking office. But of course that hasn't mattered much for Mrs. Toshi Yamamoto, a Republican elector and president of the Japanese American Republicans of Southern California.

## By the Board

### Selective Service System

By DR. JOHN KANDA  
Nat'l 3rd Vice President

Tacoma  
Should the National JACL organization give legal and/or financial assistance to persons of Japanese ancestry detained by the authorities on draft evasion or anti-draft demonstration charges?

An affirmative answer to the above question has been suggested by many of our members as well as some of our leaders. Certainly, such a role would be a controversial one in the delicate area of human and civil rights. The Executive Committee was unable to come to any common agreement after a short discussion at the recent executive committee session in Los Angeles.

As a member of the local board (#13, Tacoma, Washington), I would like to share some of my thoughts developed during the past three years, as it might especially pertain to our Sansei youth facing the draft call.

To start with, I feel, regardless of the means of selecting the person to be drafted, if ten thousand men were to be drafted at any one time, there will be ten thousand "unhappy" men.

Then perhaps, one would argue that the fairest way to operate such a draft is by lottery of all eligible youth with no deferments for any person.

Whether you are a teacher, right in the middle of the quarter or semester with your class, whether you are in a genuinely difficult to replace occupational category necessary for the over-all national defense effort, a vocational school enrollee or college student with only seven months to complete your course of studies, the only son supporting his invalid mother and grade school age sisters, etc., when your number is drawn, drop what you are doing and

report in for the tour of duty. Such a lottery system would contribute to a terrific waste of manpower, brainpower, and finances.

This is why the official title of the draft board is the Selective Service System.

Its main job is to insure the availability to the armed forces of adequate manpower, through drafting of men, when needed to supplement the volunteer enlistee, to meet the obligations of our nation in its world-wide commitments. For the benefit of our individual citizens and the country as a whole, this system must be selective.

**Why then not a professional army, navy, airforce, etc.** Certainly this may be what is necessary. But, such an all volunteer armed services will mean up-grading the pay at all levels, plus additional fringe and retirement benefits that would mean an even more financial burden on the taxpayers. If, we, the taxpayers are willing to assume this financial responsibility, our country could seek such a professional armed service personnel.

Then, why not make every male that turns 18 serve his time in the armed services? The logic of mathematics at this time does not warrant such a large armed services. We just don't need that many soldiers, sailors and airmen.

We can afford to be selective.  
My opinion of the reason for all the anti-draft demonstrations, draft evasion, anti-draft organization activities is not so much a rebellion against the Selective Service System itself, but rather against the very unpopular war in Vietnam. Nothing short of the war ending in Vietnam will improve this situation any at all. Also, there is an element of

Continued on Page 5

## Tsukemono, shoyu, sake in huge amounts lead to stomach cancer

TORONTO — Pickles by the jarful, soy sauce three times a day and plenty of alcohol irritate the stomach lining and may lead to stomach cancer, a statistician with the National Institute declared.

Dr. A. J. Phillips—he has a doctorate in mathematics and is assistant executive director of the institute—said some medical students in Vancouver have been trying the alcohol, pickle and soy sauce to see what happens in the stomach.

Observations show definite changes in the stomach lining which may be conducive to cancer.

**Japanese Study**  
The project was carried out to try to find out why Japanese living in Japan are vulnerable to stomach cancer. Cancer detectives suspect diet because the incidence of stomach cancer for Japanese who emigrate from Japan to British Columbia and North America is about half that reported in Japanese who stay in Japan.

The rate for Nisei is a quarter and Sansei have the same stomach cancer rate as Caucasians.

## 1000 Club Notes

**Nov. 15 Report:** National Headquarters acknowledged 11 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club for the first half of November as follows:

20th Year—Downtown L.A.: Willie M. Funakoshi, Santa Barbara; Tom Hirashima, East Los Angeles; Yosh Inouye, Progressive Westside; John T. Saito, Chicago; Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe.

18th Year—San Francisco: Joe Grant, Monterey; Kenji Ueyama, Philadelphia; Hiroshi Uehara, Seattle; George Mikawa, Santa Barbara; Paul Shinoda Sr., D.C.; Harry I. Takagi, San Fernando Valley; Susumu Yokomi.

17th Year—Orange County: Henry Kanegae, West Los Angeles; Togo W. Tanaka, Twin Cities; Charles Tatsuada.

16th Year—New York: Yae Tokasaki, Monterey; Minoru Ueyeda, Philadelphia; Hiroshi Uehara, Seattle; Iseri French Camp, Mitsu Kagihino, Seattle; James M. Matsuka, Mitsu Kagihino.

14th Year—Chicago: Dr. Min Animoto, Richard H. Yamada, Downtown; George Kawasaki, Chicago; Dr. Y. Yoshimura, Hollywood; Robert K. Kato, Charles T. Uchida, Milwaukee; Shigeru Nakahira, Progressive Westside; Matsuo Naruse, Sonoma County; Frank K. Oda, Philadelphia; Ben Ohama.

13th Year—Chicago: Ted Inouji, Date, Downtown L.A.; Joseph Ito, Shigeo Yamada, Cleveland; Mrs. Toshi Kadovue, Seattle; N. Teikuchi, Sacramento; Akito Masaki, West Los Angeles; Richard S. Okinaka, Pasadena; H. Harris Ozawa, Mich. Tsuchiyama, Seattle; T. A. Sakahara, Howard S. Sakura, New York; Murray Sprung, San Mateo; George Sato, Detroit; Tada, Oakland; Dr. Russell Wehara, East Los Angeles; George Watanabe, Portland; Roy Yamada, Eden Township; Sho Yoshida.

12th Year—New York: Toge Fujihira, George Kyotow, Selma; John Y. Inouye, Puycallup Valley; Dr. John M. Kanda, White River Valley; George Kawasaka, Seabrook; Charles T. Nagao, D.C.; Chisato Ohara, West Los Angeles; Akira Ohno, Joe Ueyeda, East Los Angeles; Frank S. Okamoto, Chicago; Louise A. Suski, San Mateo; Mary Sutow, Downtown L.A.; Frank Tsuchiya, Louisville; Dr. George S. Uchiyama.

11th Year—Reedley: Kei Kitahara, Clovis; James K. Miyamoto, New York; George M. Yamaka, Snake River; Heizi Yasuda.

10th Year—Venice-Culver: Ryo-zo F. Kado, Santa Maria; George I. Nishimura, Seattle; Barton H. Sasaki, Seattle; Roy Y. Seko, Florin; Bill S. Taketa, Fowler; Thomas T. Toyama, Chicago; Mrs. Mary F. Yoshinari.

9th Year—Seattle: Rev. Emery E. Andrews, Marysville; Bob H. Inouye, Puycallup Valley; Grace O. Kanda, Gardena Valley; James N. Kunibe, Stockton; Roy S. Nakashima.

8th Year—Sacramento: Morris Daggert, Downtown L.A.; Takito Yamaguchi.

7th Year—San Francisco: Joe J. Fujimoto, Sacramento; Tom Furukawa, Downtown L.A.; Frank K. Iwata, Contra Costa; Henry S. Ishizuka, Seabrook; Dr. Paul M. Morita, Arizona; Mits Murakami, Eden Township; Dr. George T. Yamamoto, San Jose; Henry T. Yamate.

6th Year—Fresno: Dr. Kenneth S. Masumoto, Downtown L.A.; Fred Matsuo (Tokyo), Mrs. Hanako Niike, Ben Tsuchiya, Sonoma County; Shiz Tsuibara.

5th Year—Monterey Peninsula: Mickey N. Ichijui, Downtown L.A.; Ted Ikemoto, Chicago; Zenichi Kurotsuchi, Fresno; W. J. K. Suda, Sacramento; Ed M. Tokunaga.

4th Year—Portland: Walter N. Fuchigami, Dr. Toshi Hasuiki, Dr. Albert A. Oyama, Dr. James M. Tsugawa, Progressive Westside; Dr. George S. Mizunoue, Monterey Peninsula; James Tabata, Snake River; Sam Uchida, Milwaukee; Walter M. Wong.

3rd Year—Reedley: George Y. Kiyomoto.

2nd Year—Berkeley: Teruo Nobori.

1st Year—San Francisco: Raymond M. Akashi, Seattle; Roy H. Inui.

Dr. Phillips told a group of women at an international training course for cancer hospital volunteers that he knows of no group that escapes cancer. Even Eskimos, once believed to be cancer-free, are vulnerable, he said.

**Not Racial Phenomenon**

Dr. Phillips, who spoke of various types of cancer around the world, said it was once believed that people got or did not get cancer, according to their race. Greater research has shown that cancer cannot be explained as a racial phenomenon.

For example, he said, it was first thought dark-skinned persons do not get skin cancer because of their race; now it is known that they are protected from the sun's excessive rays by melanin in their skin.

A study of 36,000 nuns in a closed order failed to uncover a single case of cancer of the cervix—a disease which becomes more common as the number of children a woman has increases. Canada may have the highest incidence of reported breast cancer in the world but the country also leads in the recovery rate because cases are reported early, he said.

**Poor Bantu Diet**

The Bantu of South Africa have a high incidence of cancer of the liver, an ailment so rare in Canada that only about 117 cases were reported in one year.

One possible cause may be poor diet. Dr. Phillips said the diet of the people is restricted because of climate. Bantu children often suffer from a diet deficiency called Kwashiorkor and investigation has shown the Kwashiorkor-sufferers have a high incidence of cancer of the liver.

Most of Dr. Phillips' speech dealt with how environment and customs in different countries lead to cancer.

**Bishop Tsui to Speak at Oakland JACL fete**

OAKLAND — Bishop Kenryu T. Tsui of the Buddhist Churches of America will be guest speaker at the Oakland JACL installation dinner Nov. 30, 6:30 p.m. at the Sunol Valley Country Club.

Two \$100 chapter scholarships will be presented to Linda Yamamoto, Technical High graduate, and Joyce Akiyama, Castlemont High graduate, now majoring in pharmacy at UC Berkeley.

Tony Yokomizo will emcee. National Director Mas Satow will install the new officers. Dinner tickets are \$6 per person.

**Watsonville JACL to install new officers**

WATSONVILLE — The Watsonville JACL will install its newly-elected officers Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Elk's Club. A "no-host" cocktail hour will open the program at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 p.m., and dancing to Sammy Mattoza's orchestra.

Tak Higuchi was elected president for 1969, succeeding Kay Miura.

Those who have been mailed tickets are expected to send a check or return the tickets by Dec. 1. Those who attended the dance starting at 9 p.m. will be admitted at \$3.50 stag or couple.

Shig Hirano, program committee chairman, announced that Nick Drobac, a prominent local attorney, will install the officers. Other committee members include: Mrs. Buzz Noda, Mrs. Sho Kobara, Mrs. Shig Hirano, Tetsu Tomingaga, Buzz Noda, Sueyo Manabe and Tak Higuchi.

**Filipino community in COO meeting spotlight**

LOS ANGELES — The goals and achievements of various Filipino community organizations were presented at the Nov. 25 meeting of the Council of Oriental Organizations held at the Filipino Cultural Hall, 1740 W. Temple St. Among the speakers were: Ben Manibog, Filipino Community, Inc.; Mrs. Salud Majuelo, Philippines Women's Club; and Roque de la Ysla, Filipino Alumni Assn.

**Renew JACL Membership**

## SPEAK TO ME IN JAPANESE

Enjoy conversing in the dominant language of the Orient. Learn through this amazingly easy-to-understand course at home—in your spare time. Opens business doors for you. Quality for a profitable world trade career. Get more from your travels. Endorsed by experts. State authorized. Write today for full details.

**NIPPONGO GAKKO Dept.**  
1001 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena, Calif. 91101

## your credit union

**WILL LOAN ON YOUR SIGNATURE**

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

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



**SAN PEDRO ART SHOW**—Welcoming Consul General Kanji Takasugi (left) at the contemporary Japanese drawing exhibition at the San Pedro Municipal Art Gallery are opening reception co-chairmen Mrs. Aiko Sakimoto (center),

Long Beach-Harbor District JACL board member, and Ann Coker. The gallery is situated on the fifth floor of the Municipal Bldg., 7th and Beacon, and open from noon till 5 p.m. daily except Monday. There is no admission charge.

## Everyone in Vietnam tired of war and fighting their own relatives, BCA Bishop Tsuji says in Fresno

Fresno  
BCA's Bishop Kenryu T. Tsui completed a week-long visit in Central California in mid-November. The Fresno Bee carried the following interview with the Nisei Buddhist leader:

Everyone in Vietnam is tired of war and "tired of fighting their own relatives."

This is an evaluation made on a recent visit to Southeast Asia by Bishop Kenryu T. Tsui, head of Buddhist Churches of America. Bishop Tsui, who was visiting Fresno-area Buddhist churches this past week, said he found Buddhist monks in Saigon feel negotiations with the Viet Cong are necessary.

"The final goal is to reunify all of Vietnam," Bishop Tsui observed.

Bishop Tsui lives in San Mateo with his wife, Sakaye, and their five daughters when he is not traveling on visits to the 59 Buddhist churches and 49 branches in his jurisdiction.

He is the first English-speaking minister ever to have been elevated to the top position in U.S. Buddhist churches. He was born in Canada and is a naturalized American citizen.

**Visit Bussei GIs**

The bishop said his Vietnam trip was to talk with American GIs of the Buddhist faith—some 150 are now serving there—and to exchange views with Buddhist clergymen in Southeast Asia.

Asked if he thought many Buddhists were active Viet Cong or sympathizers, Bishop Tsui explained that Buddhism and communism are irreconcilable in doctrine.

"But for the Asian peasant, he isn't worried about communism or democracy," the bishop explained. "He wants peace, safety and decent meals."

Southeast Asian Buddhists usually practice "There Vada or Way of the Elders," Bishop Tsui said. Followers of this

school of Buddhist thought stick closely to the original formal disciplines of Buddhism.

The more liberal school of thought, practiced by most Buddhists in the United States, is called "Mahayana or the Greater Vehicle."

The American Buddhists belong to a division known as "Jodo Shin Shu or True Rare Land." This division was organized in Japan about 750 years ago. He described it as "very free, very liberal and very humanistic."

Most members are of Japanese descent although some more active believers are of European descent.

Until two years ago an American Buddhist desiring a life in the ministry went to Japan to study. Two years ago the Institute of Buddhist Studies opened in Berkeley.

**Three Future Ministers**

Three future Buddhist ministers are now studying there for the American Buddhist church and three others are training in Japan.

Explaining that Buddhists believe in nonviolence, Bishop Tsui emphasized that "you may have to practice violence in self-defense." He does not

consider the self-immolations of monks in Saigon protesting the Diem government as suicides.

"We call it a rededication to the principle of opposition to the Diem oppression and to bring about reforms," he said.

Since the fall of Diem, South Vietnamese Buddhists have gained more religious freedom, Bishop Tsui said. They are now engaged in caring for refugees from the destruction of war. One Saigon temple he visited housed some 2,000 refugees.

**Give Many Lectures**

"They were sleeping in the sacrists, the inner-sanctum, all over the place."

Bishop Tsui has been a minister for 27 years. During his ministry he has lectured in Christian churches, before service clubs and in universities.

He was appointed last year as a member of the San Mateo County Human Resources Commission.

Mrs. Tsui, who visited Fresno with her husband, had only a typical wifely complaint about the bishop's busy itinerary. She wishes he could spend more time at home with his family.

## Any reason to panic with influx of minorities?

By Y. PHILIP HAYASAKA

Seattle  
"Hello, Bill. You're just the one I want to talk to. Did you see that Oriental family looking at that house for sale down the street from you? What are you going to do about it?"

"About what?"  
"Just as I thought. Look! You know darn well that once we let those Orientals in here, the Negroes are going to follow. And when that happens—there goes our neighborhood."

## HUMAN RIGHTS

Here! Sign this petition to keep that real estate guy from selling that house.

"What in hell are you talking about, Ray? I'm not going to sign any petition like that."

"You sure are naive, Bill. Don't you know that once these people move in, the neighborhood's going to pot? We'll lose our shirts on our property. I just spent a bundle remodeling the kitchen."

## No Reason to Panic

"Ray, there've been comprehensive studies made that contradict what you're saying. Values haven't dropped just because an Oriental or a Negro family moves in."

"Look Bill, if one moves in, others will too, and soon, this neighborhood is going to be crowded with them. I'm going to put my house up for sale and move to the North End. You better do the same, and in a hurry too unless we can

Continued on Page 4

## Christmas Eve dance

LOS ANGELES — Radio Li'l Tokyo celebrates its 16th "on the air" anniversary with a Christmas Eve dance at the Biltmore Bowl. Three dance bands, Thee Soul Spectrum, Shig Maeda's Trio and a new 17-piece Oriental dance band, will play. Door prizes will be plentiful.

## 16th Anniversary Celebration

Radio Li'l Tokyo

Christmas Eve Dance

Continuous Dancing

9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

— 3 BANDS —

Shig Maeda Trio

Thee Soul Spectrum

New Oriental Dance Band

MANY DOOR PRIZES

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT

RADIO LI'L TOKYO

110 N. San Pedro St., L.A. MA 8-4688

Also FUJI DRUG

# 船旅!

このアメリカン・プレジデント汽船の安い料金のなかには食料、あらゆる除菌、三五〇ポンドまでの手荷物が無料です。(空路と船旅の場合には手荷物を乗港まで無料でお運びいたします。) クリブランド号、ウイリソン号の一等客室は毎航海検算できます。またこの船には安価なユニコーン・クラスもご用意。詳細は旅行代理店又は直接アメリカン・プレジデント汽船本社の赤司満(ミツ)までお問合せ下さい。

|                  | Leave         | Leave       | Arrive     |
|------------------|---------------|-------------|------------|
| Next Sailings    | San Francisco | Los Angeles | Yokohama   |
| \$S Pres. Wilson | December 27   | December 28 | January 11 |

# \$410

## 一等料金

安全保証—プレジデント・クリブランド号とウイリソン号は一九六〇年新造船国際安全水準法に合格、米政府に登録済みであります。

AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES  
International Building San Francisco, California 94108



# SEATTLE SCHOOL BOARD CRITICIZED BY NISEI PROF

## Sansei Slant

By PATTI DOHZEN  
Chmn. Nat'l. Youth Council  
Los Angeles

Two weekends ago in Pasadena, I had the pleasure of sharing the head table with national president Jerry Enomoto at the PSWDC-DYC installation luncheon. As keynote speaker, his impressive message could be summed up in two of the words he used: relevance and commitment.

### Follow the Leader?

Seated on the other side of me was Don Asakawa, incoming DYC chairman. Congratulations to Don and District governor, Al Hatate and their respective cabinets.

A sad note was added to the event as it marked the last quarterly that Kats Arimoto will serve as youth commissioner. In the past two years, he devoted a good deal of time with the juniors, helping us from the senior level. We'll miss his presence and support in the DYC.

We live in an age of social unrest and turmoil in this country. Violence has followed whenever conflict has occurred in racial discrimination, civil rights injustices and academic freedom. As a result, an uneasy feeling of insecurity, fear and helplessness has permeated among the people. The masses, it seems, have increasingly turned to and relied upon leaders for moral support, direction and hope.

A new feeling of strength and vitality radiated among the citizens with the election of John Kennedy as president. An unquestioning confidence was placed upon this young president.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. also generated this inner strength with his nonviolent practices. He gave hope to the oppressed black people that someday they too would have complete equal freedom.

In the same light, Robert Kennedy promised to represent a similar charisma.

Yet, regrettably, all three were not given the opportunity to fulfill their commitment and leadership and each time a little of their projected faith and strength died with them. Their followers were left lost and fearful of the future.

Everything is fine when there is someone to follow, someone who will be the "guiding light," the hero with all the answers. He offers security, an image of comfort and protection. This is the job that is expected of a leader, any leader.

Therefore, the role of the follower is relatively easy. He merely does what he is told, no questions asked. All the thinking and worrying is done for him, because the leader takes care of everything. If he doesn't, he isn't doing his job. Instead of wondering who will replace the past leaders and trying to find another one, it wouldn't hurt to turn to ourselves for the answer, for leaders cannot be the gods we always want them to be.

The same idea holds true in JACL. Chapters presidents, district chairmen and national presidents can only do so much, go so far in attaining the goals of the group. The rest of the way depends upon the members.

**Hickory Farms of Ohio**  
America's Leading Cheese Store  
Home of the Famous "BEEF STICK" Foods and Candles from Around the World!  
Ports of Call Village  
Wharf's Village  
SAN PEDRO, CALIF.

**Dot's Beauty Trend**  
1st Nisei Professional  
Wholesale Beauty Supply House  
DISCOUNT PRICES on Wigs, Cascades, Falls, Professional Rinse, Hair Colors, Hair Sprays...  
ALL YOUR BEAUTY NEEDS  
610 N. Hoover St., L.A. 666-8565  
DOT HOKAMA - CAROLE ENDO

**Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.**  
Complete Insurance Protection  
Aihara Ins. Ag., Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita, 250 E. 1st St., 628-9041  
Anon Fujioka Ag., 321 E. 2nd, Suite 500, 626-4393 263-1109  
Funakoshi Ins. Ag., Funakoshi-Kagawa-Manaka-Morey, 218 S. San Pedro, 626-5277 462-7406  
Hirohata Ins. Ag., 322 E. Second St., 628-1214 287-8605  
Joey Ins. Ag., 15029 Sylvanwood Ave., Norwalk, 864-5774  
Jou S. Itano & Co., 318 1/2 E. 1st St., 624-0758  
Tom T. Ito, 595 N. Lincoln, Pasadena, 794-7189 (L.A.) 681-4411  
Minoru Nitta, 1497 Rock Haven, Monterey Park, 268-4554  
Steve Nakaji, 4566 Centinela Ave., 391-5931 837-9130  
Sato Ins. Ag., 366 E. 1st St., 629-1425 261-6519

# Joint Action Board: activists for civil rights

Special to The Pacific Citizen  
CHICAGO — After Dr. Martin Luther King marched on the heart of the Loop to the City Hall in 1966 to post a list of grievances with the City Council and Mayor Daley, local organizations have formed a new organization, the Joint Action Board, founded what is known today as the Joint Action Board.

Directors and executives of the organizations founding JAB comprise the mainstay or the activist core.

The seven founding organizations for JAB are: American Civil Liberties Union, American Friends Service Committee, Black Youth, Catholic Interracial Council, Chicago Urban League, National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the Church Federation of Greater Chicago.

Member organizations today include: American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, Bureau of Jewish Employment Problems, Chicago Business and Industrial Project, Chicago Conference on Religion & Race, Chicago Renewal Society, Committee for One Society, Episcopal Diocese of Chicago, Inter-Community Programs, Japanese American Citizens League, Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Citizens, National Assn. of Social Workers, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Presbytery of Chicago, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, Welfare Council of Metropolitan Chicago, Women Mobilized for Change.

**Fair Housing Action**  
A loosely knit federation, JAB organizations carry on their own human rights program but act as a body whenever the need arises. (The JAB, incidentally, has neither a central office nor letterhead.)

JAB action, for instance, when the Illinois state legislature was considering fair housing in April, 1967, involved organizing a task force and each member organization contributing funds to set up a task force office and having a full-time lobbyist at Springfield to work for passage of the bill.

The story of JACL representative Mas Funai testifying on behalf of the housing bill, as did many others, has been previously reported. The Chicago JACL contributed \$200 to this Fair Housing Task Force. Moreover, other JACLers, as individuals, contributed

or rent?  
"I just don't know, Bill. Why can't they stay where they belong? They won't be happy here. They should be with their own kind."

**Better Care**  
"Why did you move out here, Ray? Wasn't it for better housing, better living conditions, to improve your living environments? Everyone is entitled to better living and if it's better here in a newer neighborhood than in the oldest neighborhood like the Central Area, seems to me that the reasons are the same as yours and everyone should have that freedom of choice. For those who believe that it's better here than some place else, they're entitled. Whenever anyone wants to live, it's their business, not yours nor mine."

**Use Woodlawn Branch**  
Since August, Mrs. Field has started 10 programs with the cooperation of the board of education and other agencies. The facilities of the Woodlawn Regional Library branch, 6247 S. Kimbark, are being used.

**Marriage Question**  
"If all those studies show all that, why haven't there been minorities living in this and other areas before now?"

**Begin Children's Program**  
To eliminate the problems of parents who could not attend classes because of the expense of baby sitters for their children, the Woodlawn branch started a program for the children which is offered the same hours as the training class, Mrs. Field said.

**Be Neighborly**  
"Well, what do you think we should do, Bill?"  
"First tear up that petition, and if you meet anyone else that tries to prevent a minority from moving in, no matter how subtle, stop them. It's against the law, as well. If any real estate salesman tries to scare you into selling your house, report him to the Human Rights Commission. Then, and by all means, do this — meet your new neighbors and welcome them to the neighborhood. Be friendly and neighborly as you would to any other newcomer. Invite them to community activities. I know that your home and neighborhood means a lot to you. I think your new neighbor is going to feel the same, if you'll let him."

**400 Children Take Part**  
Some 400 fifth and sixth graders of Fiske elementary school are participating in a four-week course on the use of research materials. After the course is completed, fifth and sixth graders in other schools in Woodlawn will be asked to participate.

**HALL OF FAME**  
Over one million dollar of sales annually  
HARRY MIZUNO

**STAR PRODUCER**  
ROSS HARANO

**New England Life**  
79 W. Monroe, Chicago  
Franklin 2-7834

**You are invited...**  
Banquets, Weddings, Receptions, Social Affairs  
Featuring the West's finest catering and banquet facilities for 10 to 2000  
670-9000  
F. K. HARADA, Your Nisei Representative  
INTERNATIONAL HOTEL  
6011 W. Century Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90048  
at entrance to Los Angeles International Airport Terminal

**Stockmen's**  
CAFE - BAR - CASINO  
Elko, Nevada

**Bush Garden**  
SUKIYAKI  
SEATTLE 614 Myrland St.  
PORTLAND 121 SW 4th St.  
SAN FRANCISCO 598 Bush St.

ported the action of Chicago JACL to work within the framework of JAB (see PC, Nov. 15).

While the Chicago JACL has been handicapped by a full-time staff personnel as other JAB member organizations here, fortunately for the chapter there is attorney Mas Funai representing the JACL.

The chapter was among the first to organize a human relations committee after the 1966 San Diego convention. Mari Aki and Kay Yamashita were co-chairmen until April this year. Ruth Kumata and Funai are current co-chairmen.

**Observers at JAB Meeting**  
The Chicago JACL member

## Civil Rights Commentary

To Secure Equal Opportunities and Equal Dignity

Public library hires its first social worker to coordinate local resources

CHICAGO—The Chicago Public Library is involved in an ambitious project in Woodlawn which affects hundreds of children and some adults and the entire program is being directed by a Nisei social worker.

She is Mrs. Florence Numajiri Field, who was hired by the library system in August to work with various groups in the Woodlawn community and coordinate their resources.

She is the first social worker hired by the Chicago library system, said Dr. Alex Ladenson, acting chief librarian, and one of the first to be hired by a library system in this country.

Mrs. Field, who was born in San Francisco, is a second generation social worker. Her father, Chojiro Numajiri, was assistant secretary at the pre-war Japanese YMCA branch in San Francisco, now Buchanan YMCA. (Now 81, he lives at 1964 Post St. in San Francisco.)

A graduate of Heidelberg College in Ohio where she studied during World War II, Mrs. Field resumed graduate studies in recent years and received her master degree in social work from the Univ. of Chicago last June.

Some 50 adults now are attending a civil service examination training class four nights a week in the library branch, where an instructor from the board of education teaches them how to take examinations and helps them improve their reading, writing and number skills.

Mrs. Field also started a Black Heritage club which offers three programs for children. Two staff members at the library, who have college degrees in music, are conducting a children's chorus which will give a concert at the main library building.

Douglas Williams, an artist in the South Side Community Art Center, donates his time to teach some 30 children arts and crafts once a week. The third program is conducted by Charles Hester, assistant principal at the Doolittle elementary school, who teaches an Afro-American history class to elementary school children.

The club is open to all children in Woodlawn who are in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

"One of the most important projects we have started in this area," Mrs. Field said, "is to teach children how to use research materials and techniques of the library."

"It will take the rest of the school year to conduct the program for the children in the two grades," she said. "Next year, we hope to offer the program to seventh and eighth graders. The schools have requested it."

The library branch conducted a job and careers day Nov. 16 in cooperation with the Chicago Urban League, the Illinois State Employment Service, and various groups in

relations committee, thanks to the invitation of Abbot Rosen, ADL director, and old friend of JACL, observed the JAB meeting in fall of 1966. After careful consideration, the chapter applied for JAB membership on a limited basis, commensurate with its own resources and numbers, in January, 1967.

The chapter at the time was concerned not to be associated with good-sounding but doing nothing groups or risk getting involved with the wrong people. The most important concern was to join a Chicago group where JACL participation would be constructive and effective.

Chicago JACL was the first organization to request JAB membership. Since then 16 more have become agency-members.

Chicago JACL's affiliation with JAB is regarded today as one of the most important steps in chapter history for it injected the chapter into the mainstream of people working for social and economic justice within metropolitan Chicago.

**EDYC PROJECT TO AID MIGRANT CAMP**  
FREDERICK, Md.—The Eastern District Youth Council has taken on as its service project to assist the Migrant Workers Camp here.

The D.C. Jr. JACL met last week (Nov. 23) to collect sports equipment, school supplies and clothing for the workers and their families.

**Cleveland to host MDYC workshop**  
By ROBIN IWATA

CLEVELAND—This Nov. 29-30, the Midwest District Youth Council workshop will be held in Cleveland. The theme will be the "Generation Gap" with members of the JACL and the Jr. JACL participating in the program.

The expected 80 participants (coming from Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Pennsylvania, and from Washington) will stay at the Hollenden House. The workshop agenda is as follows:  
Friday: Registration, Mixer & Open House.  
Saturday: MDYC Meeting, Luncheon (Speaker: Karen Suzuki), Workshop, Banquet, Dance, After-Dance Activity.

In preparation for this workshop, the members of the Jr. JACL, headed by President John Akiba, have been helped greatly by the Parent's Booster Club—despite the theme of the workshop.

**JACLERS TO BE IN HUMAN RIGHTS DAY FETE**  
SACRAMENTO — The city-wide Human Rights Day observance will be held at the Memorial Auditorium here on Dec. 10, 8 p.m., with Sacramento JACLers in attendance.

Miss Sacramento Jr. JACL will grace the honor table with young men representing other ethnic groups, the Sacramento ACL announced.

Woodlawn. Some 15 businesses and industries accepted invitations to interview people from the Woodlawn community during the jobs and careers day, she said.

**Film, Story Programs**  
Film and story programs also are conducted for children at the Woodlawn Child Health Center, 936 E. 63rd St., by library personnel. The Woodlawn branch is conducting a sex education course in cooperation with Hyde Park High School on Saturdays and Mondays for teen-age girls.

Mrs. Field also has begun a Black Students forum where high school students meet with members of the state and local issues. Speakers from local universities and hospitals also have been invited to discuss various topics with the students.

The Woodlawn library branch hopes to begin a tutoring program with the Woodlawn YMCA, Mrs. Field said.

"Many children come to the library but are in need of individual help with their school work," she said. The 'Y' is recruiting tutors to work with librarians in helping the children.

**Tin Sing Restaurant**  
EXQUISITE CANTONESE CUISINE  
1523 W. Redondo Blvd.  
GARDENA  
DA 7-3177  
Food to Go  
Air Conditioned Banquet Rooms 20-200

**Gardena Okazu-ya**  
Saimin, Okazu, Sushi, Teriyaki, Hawaiian Food—Fri., Sat. & Sun.  
ORDERS TO TAKE OUT  
Ed and Ida Kunimitsu, Owners (Formerly of Honolulu)  
14903 S. Western Ave.  
Gardena — DA 3-2379

**Akemi**  
Sushi - Noodles - Bento  
Tempura - Sake - Beer  
FOOD TO TAKE OUT  
238 E. 2nd, L.A. 688-8036

**Kono Hawaii**  
EXOTIC FOODS  
TROPICAL DRINKS  
ENCHANTING ATMOSPHERE  
KONO ROOM  
LUAU SHACK  
TEA HOUSE  
(Kauai Style)  
Pk. JE 1-1232  
226 SO. HARBOR BLVD.  
SANTA ANA, CALIF. (South of Disneyland)

**Kawafuku**  
Sukiyaki - Tempura  
Sushi - Cocktails  
204 1/2 E. 1st St., L.A. MA 8-9054  
Mrs. Chiye Nakashima Hostess

**Fugetsu-Do**  
CONFECTIONARY  
315 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12  
Madison 5-8595

**New Ginza Restaurant**  
The Finest in Japanese Cuisine  
Luncheon - Dinner  
Cocktails  
TAKE-OUT LUNCHEONS  
Group Parties  
704 S. SPRING - Res. MA 5-2444

**Golden Palace Restaurant**  
Excellent Cantonese Cuisine  
Cocktail and Piano Bar  
Elaborate Imperial Chinese Setting  
Banquet Rooms for Private Parties  
911 N. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES  
For Reservations, Call 624-2133

**Quon's Rest.**  
Grand Star Restaurant  
Johnny & Ernie Aquino & Miss Sun Moon  
Songstress from Hong Kong—M-W-Th-Fri-Sat.  
943 Sun Mun Way (Opposite 951 N. Bdwy.)  
NEW CHINATOWN — LOS ANGELES  
MA 6-2285

**tai ping**  
Dine at Southern California's Most Exquisite Shangri-La Room  
CANTONESE CUISINE  
Private Parties, Cocktails, Banquet Facilities  
3888 Crenshaw, Los Angeles AX 3-8243

**Stockmen's**  
CAFE - BAR - CASINO  
Elko, Nevada

**Bush Garden**  
SUKIYAKI  
SEATTLE 614 Myrland St.  
PORTLAND 121 SW 4th St.  
SAN FRANCISCO 598 Bush St.

**Stockmen's**  
CAFE - BAR - CASINO  
Elko, Nevada

**Bush Garden**  
SUKIYAKI  
SEATTLE 614 Myrland St.  
PORTLAND 121 SW 4th St.  
SAN FRANCISCO 598 Bush St.

**Bush Garden**  
SUKIYAKI  
SEATTLE 614 Myrland St.  
PORTLAND 121 SW 4th St.  
SAN FRANCISCO 598 Bush St.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

EMPLOYMENT—So. Calif.

Yamato Employment Agency
Job Inquiries Welcome
Rm. 202, 312 E. 1st St., L.A.
MA 4-2821 • New Openings Daily

OF INTEREST TO MEN
Exec. Sec'y, 40-45, 50-55 up
1 Man Ofc. real estate 45-50
Cook, rest. Sta. Mon. .... 3.50

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN
Beety, prop. mgmt biz .... 600
Exec. Sec'y, 40-45, 50-55 up
Acctg. Clk., trading .... 346-433

ACCOUNTANT SENIOR
Permanent position with expanding
medium size CPA firm. Minimum
2 years in public account-

AUTO MECHANIC
For Used Cars
EXCELLENT SALARY
Fine working conditions.

GUARDS
NO EXPERIENCE
WORK NEAR HOME
Full time, steady jobs.

REGISTERED NURSES
Positions open for full RN on 3
to 11 shift, interested in giving

ST. PAUL'S TOWERS
100 Bay Pl., Oakland, Calif. 94610

ORDER DESK
Phone & Counter
Learn Business—Excellent
opportunity for right man.

Tokyo Aquarium
Ko—Gold & Tropical Fish
4600 W. Adams Blvd., L.A.
Don T. Yano RE 5-7553

Marutama Co. Inc.
Fish Cake Manufacturer
Los Angeles

INSIST ON THE FINEST
KANEMASA Brand

FUJIMOTO'S
EDD MISO,
AVAILABLE AT YOUR
FAVORITE SHOPPING CENTER

NISEI Established 1936
TRADING CO.

Appliances - TV - Furniture
TAMURA
And Co., Inc.

The Finest in Home Furnishings
3420 W. Jefferson Blvd.
Los Angeles 18
RE 1-7261

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

ED SATO
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Remodel and Repairs - Water
Heaters, Garbage Disposals,
Furnaces

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

Toshiro Mifune IN
WHIRLWIND

TOYOTA THEATRE
3020 Crenshaw Blvd., RE 4-1148

Toshiro Mifune IN
WHIRLWIND
"CRAMMED WITH COUNTLESS BATTLE
SCENES, ABUNDANT SWORDPLAY, A
CAST OF THOUSANDS, EXTRAVAGANT
MELODRAMA AND BEAUTIFUL SCENERY
IN STUNNING EASTMAN COLOR."

TOYOTA THEATRE
10010 THE BREA THEATRE - LA AREA OF NORTH - WE 4-2023

EMPLOYMENT

AID MOTHER, live-in, 5 1/2 days
general housework, two children,
private room & bath. Must
speak English, near transportation,
reference. CR 6-4744

OPERATORS
Watts Manufacturing Co.
A subsidiary of Aerojet-General
Corp. needs operators, single
needles & double needle and special
machines with 3 1/2 years experience
in the garment industry.

RENTAL—Los Angeles
UNFURNISHED APT. \$70. Completely
remodeled. New stove,
refrig., w/w carpet, drapes. Living
rm., bedrm, kitchen, bath.
Use of large covered patio and
BBQ. Water paid. Call 269-8081.

AUTOMOBILES
NOTICE!
TO ALL
JACL MEMBERS

We Now Offer
1969 Oldsmobiles
and
100% Guaranteed
Used Cars at

CALL
General Sales Manager
ONLY
AX 2-0681
Boyd Peterson
Olds
3833 Crenshaw Blvd.
(One Mile South of Santa
Monica Freeway)
in Los Angeles

BIG SAVINGS
Buy or Lease
(Lowest Cost Lease Program
Anywhere)

CALL
General Sales Manager
ONLY
AX 2-0681
Boyd Peterson
Olds
3833 Crenshaw Blvd.
(One Mile South of Santa
Monica Freeway)
in Los Angeles

NOTICE
to JACL Members

I am happy to announce at this time the
JACL Members may purchase at
fleet discount on the new 1969 Chevrolet
model.

George Nagano, Fleet Mgr.
Please call for details.

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

Ask for...
'Cherry Brand'
MUTUAL SUPPLY CO.
1090 SANSOME ST., S.F. 11

Appliances - TV - Furniture
TAMURA
And Co., Inc.

The Finest in Home Furnishings
3420 W. Jefferson Blvd.
Los Angeles 18
RE 1-7261

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

ED SATO
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Remodel and Repairs - Water
Heaters, Garbage Disposals,
Furnaces

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

Toshiro Mifune IN
WHIRLWIND

TOYOTA THEATRE
3020 Crenshaw Blvd., RE 4-1148

Toshiro Mifune IN
WHIRLWIND
"CRAMMED WITH COUNTLESS BATTLE
SCENES, ABUNDANT SWORDPLAY, A
CAST OF THOUSANDS, EXTRAVAGANT
MELODRAMA AND BEAUTIFUL SCENERY
IN STUNNING EASTMAN COLOR."

TOYOTA THEATRE
10010 THE BREA THEATRE - LA AREA OF NORTH - WE 4-2023



Maui police chief

Maui Police Chief Edward
J. Hitchcock was fired Nov.
13, less than six weeks after
he took office. The action was
taken by the county police
commission chairman Claro
Capilla said Hitchcock had in-

disagreement coincided with
the national average for all
states. By contrast, senators
from Tex., Ky. and Ohio can-

Reliable sources from Wai-
luku, Maui, indicate that the
Democratic members of the
New Maui County Council

Twenty-two conservative
members of the Republican
Party of Hawaii met Nov. 18
and arranged a meeting with
Sen. Hiram L. Fong to ask for

Even though of differing po-
litical parties, Hawaii's two
senators agreed on three out of
four roll calls in the 90th Con-

12-member blue ribbon com-
mittee has been named to advise
Mayor-elect Frank F. Fasi on his
city hall cabinet appointments.

Members of the "Kitchen Cab-
inet" are Peter A. Donabue, Aaron Le-
vine, Malcolm MacNaughton, Hal-
vzi Robert Schenkerman, A. Wil-

Four Hawaii men received
decorations from the Emperor
of Japan through Consul Gen-
eral Akira Yoshioka at his
Nuuanu Ave. residence Nov.

A bride was killed and the
bridegroom and best man were
injured critically Nov. 17 when
their car hit another en route

When he turned around to
shut-off his alarm clock, there
was still ten minutes before
seven. Plenty of time for him

1968 PONTIAC - NEW & USED
ASK FOR
Kay Kurimoto
A. McFadden Pontiac Inc.
8141 So. Vermont
Los Angeles Tel. 752-3721

ALOA TO ALL ISLANDERS AND NISEI
See TED ASATO for Special Discounts
on all New and Used Cars and Trucks
Harry Mann Chevrolet
5735 So. Crenshaw Blvd.
Los Angeles 294-6101

BUICK OPEL
FLEET SALES LEASING—ALL MAKES
LARGEST USED CAR INVENTORY
BILL IMAI
BILL MURPHY
9099 W. WASHINGTON BL., CULVER CITY
Open 7 days a week until 10 P.M. for your
shopping convenience
Call UP 0-1151 For Any Information... You'll be Glad You did

MAS YOSHINO
AT
JACK McAFE MOTOR
NEW & USED
Authorized Volkswagen and Porsche Dealer
825 N. Victory Blvd., Burbank
Tel. 845-8384
600 ft. from Golden State Freeway—
Burbank Blvd. West off-ramp

Hovey-Dallas Chevrolet
— New & Used Cars and Trucks —
15600 S. Western Ave., Gardena, Calif. DA 3-0300
FRED A. HAYASHI
Res. DA 7-9942

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

Eagle Produce
929-943 S. San Pedro St. MA 5-2101
Bonded Commission Merchants
— Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables —
Los Angeles 15

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

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Maui police chief
Maui Police Chief Edward
J. Hitchcock was fired Nov.
13, less than six weeks after
he took office. The action was
taken by the county police
commission chairman Claro
Capilla said Hitchcock had in-

Disagreement coincided with
the national average for all
states. By contrast, senators
from Tex., Ky. and Ohio can-

Reliable sources from Wai-
luku, Maui, indicate that the
Democratic members of the
New Maui County Council

Twenty-two conservative
members of the Republican
Party of Hawaii met Nov. 18
and arranged a meeting with
Sen. Hiram L. Fong to ask for

Even though of differing po-
litical parties, Hawaii's two
senators agreed on three out of
four roll calls in the 90th Con-

12-member blue ribbon com-
mittee has been named to advise
Mayor-elect Frank F. Fasi on his
city hall cabinet appointments.

Members of the "Kitchen Cab-
inet" are Peter A. Donabue, Aaron Le-
vine, Malcolm MacNaughton, Hal-
vzi Robert Schenkerman, A. Wil-

Four Hawaii men received
decorations from the Emperor
of Japan through Consul Gen-
eral Akira Yoshioka at his
Nuuanu Ave. residence Nov.

A bride was killed and the
bridegroom and best man were
injured critically Nov. 17 when
their car hit another en route

When he turned around to
shut-off his alarm clock, there
was still ten minutes before
seven. Plenty of time for him

1968 PONTIAC - NEW & USED
ASK FOR
Kay Kurimoto
A. McFadden Pontiac Inc.
8141 So. Vermont
Los Angeles Tel. 752-3721

ALOA TO ALL ISLANDERS AND NISEI
See TED ASATO for Special Discounts
on all New and Used Cars and Trucks
Harry Mann Chevrolet
5735 So. Crenshaw Blvd.
Los Angeles 294-6101

BUICK OPEL
FLEET SALES LEASING—ALL MAKES
LARGEST USED CAR INVENTORY
BILL IMAI
BILL MURPHY
9099 W. WASHINGTON BL., CULVER CITY
Open 7 days a week until 10 P.M. for your
shopping convenience
Call UP 0-1151 For Any Information... You'll be Glad You did

MAS YOSHINO
AT
JACK McAFE MOTOR
NEW & USED
Authorized Volkswagen and Porsche Dealer
825 N. Victory Blvd., Burbank
Tel. 845-8384
600 ft. from Golden State Freeway—
Burbank Blvd. West off-ramp

Hovey-Dallas Chevrolet
— New & Used Cars and Trucks —
15600 S. Western Ave., Gardena, Calif. DA 3-0300
FRED A. HAYASHI
Res. DA 7-9942

The non-Nisei eligibility rule of JACL National Tournament scrutinized

BY GARY YAMAUCHI

Los Angeles
In last week's edition of the
"Foul Line", I discussed the
excessive restrictions placed
on the non-Nisei bowlers par-

THE FOUL LINE

Prior to the 1967 JACL
Tournament held in Los An-
geles, the only non-Nisei keg-
glers qualified to participate in
the National event were those
who had bowled in one of the
JACL Tournaments in the years

Names in the news
City Council Chairman Her-
man G. P. Lemke has been
elected chairman of the 30-
member St. Louis High School
advisory board. He succeeds

Robert A. Imada has been
named an associate of the Honolulu
architectural firm of Au, Cutting,
Smith & Associates. Imada has
had 14 years experience in pro-

Sports Scene
A statewide fund-raising
campaign has opened to help
Richard Chinen, one of the

Killed in Vietnam
Sgt. Rodney Kiaba, 26, was
killed in action Nov. 6 in
South Vietnam. Kiaba, who is
survived by his wife, was the

HOME OF THE ORIENTAL BOWLERS
HOLIDAY BOWL
3730 CRENSHAW BLVD., L.A. 18 AX 5-4326

HOLIDAY - STARDUST BOWL
1035 W. WALNUT PARKWAY, WEST COVINA

'DON'K. NAKAJIMA, INC.
REALTORS - BUILDERS
14715 So. Western Ave.
Gardena, Calif.
323-7545 321-3386

Shimatsu, Ogata
and Kubota
Mortuary
911 Venice Blvd.
Los Angeles
RI 9-1449
SEIJI DUKE OGATA
R. YUTAKA KUBOTA
Three Generations of
Experience
FUKUI
Mortuary, Inc.
707 E. Temple St.
Los Angeles, 90012
MA 6-5824
Soichi Fukui, President
James Nakagawa, Manager
Nobuo Osomi, Counsellor

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

Handy Little hi-me IS HERE!
an instant cooking base from the maker of "AJI-NO-MOTO"

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

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

Available at food stores
in an attractive red-top shaker.
AJINOMOTO CO. OF NEW YORK, INC.



PACIFIC CITIZEN—5

Friday, Nov. 29, 1968

Business and Professional Guide

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

Greater Los Angeles
Flower View Gardens
FLORISTS
1801 N. Western Ave. 466-7373
Art Ito welcomes your phone orders
and wire orders for Los Angeles

IMCO REALTY
George Commercial & Industrial
George Inagaki - Ike Masaoka
4568 Centine, Los Angeles 90066
397-2161 - 397-2162

KOKUSAI INTERNATIONAL
TRAVEL, INC.
321 E. 2nd St. (12) 626-5284
Jim Higashi, Bus. Mgr.

NISEI FLORIST
In the Heart of Lili Tokyo
328 E. 1st St., MA 8-5606
Fred Moriguchi - Memb. Telefona

DR. ROY M. NISHIKAWA
Specializing in Contact Lenses
234 S. Oxford (4) - DU 4-7400

YAMATO TRAVEL BUREAU
312 E. 1st St., L.A. (90012)
MA 4-6021

Watsonville, Calif.
TOM NAKASE REALTY
Acres - Ranches - Homes
Income
Tom T. Nakase, Realtor
96 College Rd. (408) 724-6477

San Jose, Calif.
EDWARD T. MORIOKA, Realtor
Estate Growth - Tax Shelters
565 N. 5th St. - 294-1204

Sacramento, Calif.
Wakano-Ura
Sukiya! Chop Suey
Open 11-11, Closed Monday
2217 10th St. - GI 8-2331

Reno, Nev.
TOP HAT MOTEL
Shig and Sumi Kajimoto, Hosts
375 W. 4th St. - 786-1565

Portland, Ore.
Oregon Properties
Small or large irrigated farms, un-
improved acreage within 100-mile
radius of Portland. Residential, busi-
ness, industrial, recreational, river
frontage.
J. J. WALKER INC.
19043 SE Stark St., Portland
Henry Kato, Salesman (503) 665-1448

Seattle, Wash.
Imperial Lanes
2101 - 22nd Ave., So. EA 5-2523
Nisei Owned - Fred Takagi, Mgr.

Kinomoto Travel Service
Frank Y. Kinomoto
521 Main St., MA 2-1522

Washington, D.C.
MASAOKA - ISHIKAWA
AND ASSOCIATES, INC.
Consultants - Washington Matters
919 18th St., NW (6)

Complete Home
Furnishings
Koby's Appliances
15130 S. Western Av.
Gardena DA 4-6444 FA 1-2123

IBM KEYPUNCH,
COMPUTER
TRAINING
For Men, Women

Automation Institute
Edward Tokeshi, Director
451 So. Hill, L.A., Ph. 624-2835
(Approved for visa students)
(Approved for Veterans)

SAITO REALTY CO.
HOMES - INSURANCE
One of the Largest Selections
2421 W. Jefferson, L.A.
RE 1-2121
JOHN TY SAITO & ASSOCIATES

Kimura
PHOTOMART
Camera and Photographic Supplies
114 N. San Pedro St. MA 2-3988

triangle
CAMERA
3445 N. Broadway, Chicago
Complete Photo Equip., Supplies
GR 2-1015 James S. Ogata

STUDIO
318 East First Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
MA 6-5681



Ye Editor's Desk

DOROTHY DAY AND EVACUATION

Norman Thomas, twice honored by National JACL for his steadfast support of Japanese Americans through World War II, recently passed his 84th birthday at his New York home.

Another notable personality, Dorothy Day, who observed her 71st birthday several weeks ago, was another comrade who protested the inhumane treatment of Japanese Americans — the Evacuation.

What brings Miss Day to mind this week was a paper taped for broadcast on KPFA-FM, educational radio in San Francisco, by Isao Fujimoto, U.C. Davis faculty member in rural sociology.

His paper is called: "The Failure of Democracy in a Time of Crisis — The Wartime Internment of the Japanese Americans and Its Relevance Today."

Fujimoto met Miss Day a few years ago. "She told me many things about her life, her work on behalf of women, labor, and for men on the Bowery of New York City.

"She told me she had protested the move and picketed one of the centers. I had never met anyone who had done this. I asked her where. When she replied, 'Outside the Portland Livestock Pavilion', I looked at her and felt a strange bond of comradeship for my family for we had been inside the Portland Center.

"She told me she had protested the move and picketed one of the centers. I had never met anyone who had done this. I asked her where. When she replied, 'Outside the Portland Livestock Pavilion', I looked at her and felt a strange bond of comradeship for my family for we had been inside the Portland Center.

"She told me she had protested the move and picketed one of the centers. I had never met anyone who had done this. I asked her where. When she replied, 'Outside the Portland Livestock Pavilion', I looked at her and felt a strange bond of comradeship for my family for we had been inside the Portland Center.

In this era of violence that's born from racial strife, Miss Day was a generation ahead of herself for "violence" to her was President Truman "jubilation" over the deaths of 318,000 Japanese.

Any affront to human dignity meant violence to her. It was violence to her when lay trustees of St. Patrick's Cathedral broke the graveyard strike in 1949 because they would not treat Catholic workmen with dignity as human beings and brothers.

Miss Day is recognized as the inspiration behind the forces of the American Catholic Left, the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists, writers John Cogley and Father Thomas Merton, pacifist David Miller who burned his draft card and is now imprisoned, and Father Daniel Berrigan and other members of the Catonsville Nine for burning draft records in Baltimore to dramatize opposition to burning of people in Vietnam.

Her uncompromising love for the attractive and unattractive elements of the human race, the faceless poor of the city, the famous and infamous has expanded our concept of the ongoing social revolution. A gentle woman, her life as a social worker represents the possibility of bridging the gap between generations.

She believes and sees this ongoing social revolution moving from the rugged individualistic toward the collective, from the competitive toward the cooperative, from the impersonal economic toward the humane. As one of her portraitists noted, "Dorothy Day enters each battle willing, half expecting, to lose."

Hers is a rare patience, faith and genuine champion of peace. That's what saints are made of — through Miss Day finds that distasteful to be regarded as such. She had the unusual strength to comprehend and love the other person who differs from her. The scientific and cold expression denoting that capacity is "extreme sensitivity to the feelings of others."

Going back to the Fujimoto paper, he relates his experiences at Tule Lake, relocating to Alameda County and then makes his appeal for having Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 repealed.

"The Japanese American experience has relevance to numerous issues today," he points out. (1) Why does free society have to have camps at all? (2) In emergency, people of good will are rendered helpless. (3) Subtle racism: Why can't the Blacks emulate the Oriental Americans as an example of minorities who have made it. (4) Government can still arbitrarily define what a subversive is, ergo concentration camps.

"It is hard enough to act constructively, let alone dissent creatively in our everyday lives. Crisis situations challenge us to harness our rhetoric and respond to reality. We are in a time of crisis where neither democracy, nor we, can afford to fail."

Guess, we'll reprint the paper in toto when space allows. More "local contacts" for the Title II committee are likely to emerge or rekindle the enthusiasm in the present corps.

There's no need for the hyphens among Americans

By DICK TRACY

Editor San Gabriel Valley Tribune Covina

Hyphenated Americans are in or out of vogue, like double-breasted suits and high heel shoes, depending on the mood of the country at any given time.

While it is generally conceded that America is God's crucible for all the races of the world, the grinding process is long and painful.

GUEST COLUMN

Despite all the problems of a few centuries ago, it is rare today that the hyphens are applied to Italian-Americans, German-Americans, Jewish-Americans, Indian-Americans and so on and so forth.

But the same can't be said for Mexican-Americans, Japanese-Americans and, to some lesser extent, Chinese-Americans.

And then, of course, the new hyphenation today is Black-American.

Teddy Roosevelt made it clear he disapproved. For him there was no room in this country for hyphenated Americans. Only for Americans.

A little later, if author Archibald MacLeish had his finger on the public pulse, it was different.

"Races didn't bother the Americans," he wrote in 1943. "They were something a lot better than any race. They were a people."

For some people then, the hyphens connote divided allegiance. For others they are simply signals pointing out heritage or racial and religious minorities.

The importance of the hyphens to the whole American society is better left for analysis in the hands of the sociologists and psychologists.

But it seems to me that they are only used by minorities so long as they are desired or required for group security or for preservation of cultural ties.

Further, it seems to me that if America's strength has sprung from the diversity of the peoples funneled into the "melting pot" it would be foolish to wipe out cultural patterns in order to achieve total assimilation. The nation would lose by it.

If a member of a minority, whichever it is, cannot at first be proud of that minority and its culture, how then can he develop pride in being an American?

Just the other day, the San Gabriel Valley chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League was reactivated. Officers were selected, with David Ito as president. Plans for the year are being formed to include a Christmas party this December.

JACL chooses not to use a hyphen but the creed it has adopted contains some very interesting passages for those who remain disturbed about hyphenated Americans:

The Japanese American Creed

I am proud that I am an American citizen of Japanese ancestry, for my very background makes me appreciate more fully the wonderful advantages of this nation. I believe in her institutions, ideals, and traditions; I glory in her heritage; I boast of her history; I trust in her future. She has granted me liberties and opportunities such as no individual enjoys in this world today. She has given me education, a better life, and the right to be a citizen, cheerfully and without any reservations whatsoever, in the hope that I may become a better American in a greater America.

Because I believe in America, and I trust she believes in me, and because I have received innumerable benefits from her, I pledge myself to do honor to her at all times and in all places, to support her constitution; to obey her laws; to respect her flag; to defend her against all enemies, foreign or domestic; to actively assume my duties and obligations as a citizen, cheerfully and without any reservations whatsoever, in the hope that I may become a better American in a greater America.

Because I believe in America, and I trust she believes in me, and because I have received innumerable benefits from her, I pledge myself to do honor to her at all times and in all places, to support her constitution; to obey her laws; to respect her flag; to defend her against all enemies, foreign or domestic; to actively assume my duties and obligations as a citizen, cheerfully and without any reservations whatsoever, in the hope that I may become a better American in a greater America.

Because I believe in America, and I trust she believes in me, and because I have received innumerable benefits from her, I pledge myself to do honor to her at all times and in all places, to support her constitution; to obey her laws; to respect her flag; to defend her against all enemies, foreign or domestic; to actively assume my duties and obligations as a citizen, cheerfully and without any reservations whatsoever, in the hope that I may become a better American in a greater America.

Because I believe in America, and I trust she believes in me, and because I have received innumerable benefits from her, I pledge myself to do honor to her at all times and in all places, to support her constitution; to obey her laws; to respect her flag; to defend her against all enemies, foreign or domestic; to actively assume my duties and obligations as a citizen, cheerfully and without any reservations whatsoever, in the hope that I may become a better American in a greater America.

Because I believe in America, and I trust she believes in me, and because I have received innumerable benefits from her, I pledge myself to do honor to her at all times and in all places, to support her constitution; to obey her laws; to respect her flag; to defend her against all enemies, foreign or domestic; to actively assume my duties and obligations as a citizen, cheerfully and without any reservations whatsoever, in the hope that I may become a better American in a greater America.

Because I believe in America, and I trust she believes in me, and because I have received innumerable benefits from her, I pledge myself to do honor to her at all times and in all places, to support her constitution; to obey her laws; to respect her flag; to defend her against all enemies, foreign or domestic; to actively assume my duties and obligations as a citizen, cheerfully and without any reservations whatsoever, in the hope that I may become a better American in a greater America.

Because I believe in America, and I trust she believes in me, and because I have received innumerable benefits from her, I pledge myself to do honor to her at all times and in all places, to support her constitution; to obey her laws; to respect her flag; to defend her against all enemies, foreign or domestic; to actively assume my duties and obligations as a citizen, cheerfully and without any reservations whatsoever, in the hope that I may become a better American in a greater America.

Because I believe in America, and I trust she believes in me, and because I have received innumerable benefits from her, I pledge myself to do honor to her at all times and in all places, to support her constitution; to obey her laws; to respect her flag; to defend her against all enemies, foreign or domestic; to actively assume my duties and obligations as a citizen, cheerfully and without any reservations whatsoever, in the hope that I may become a better American in a greater America.

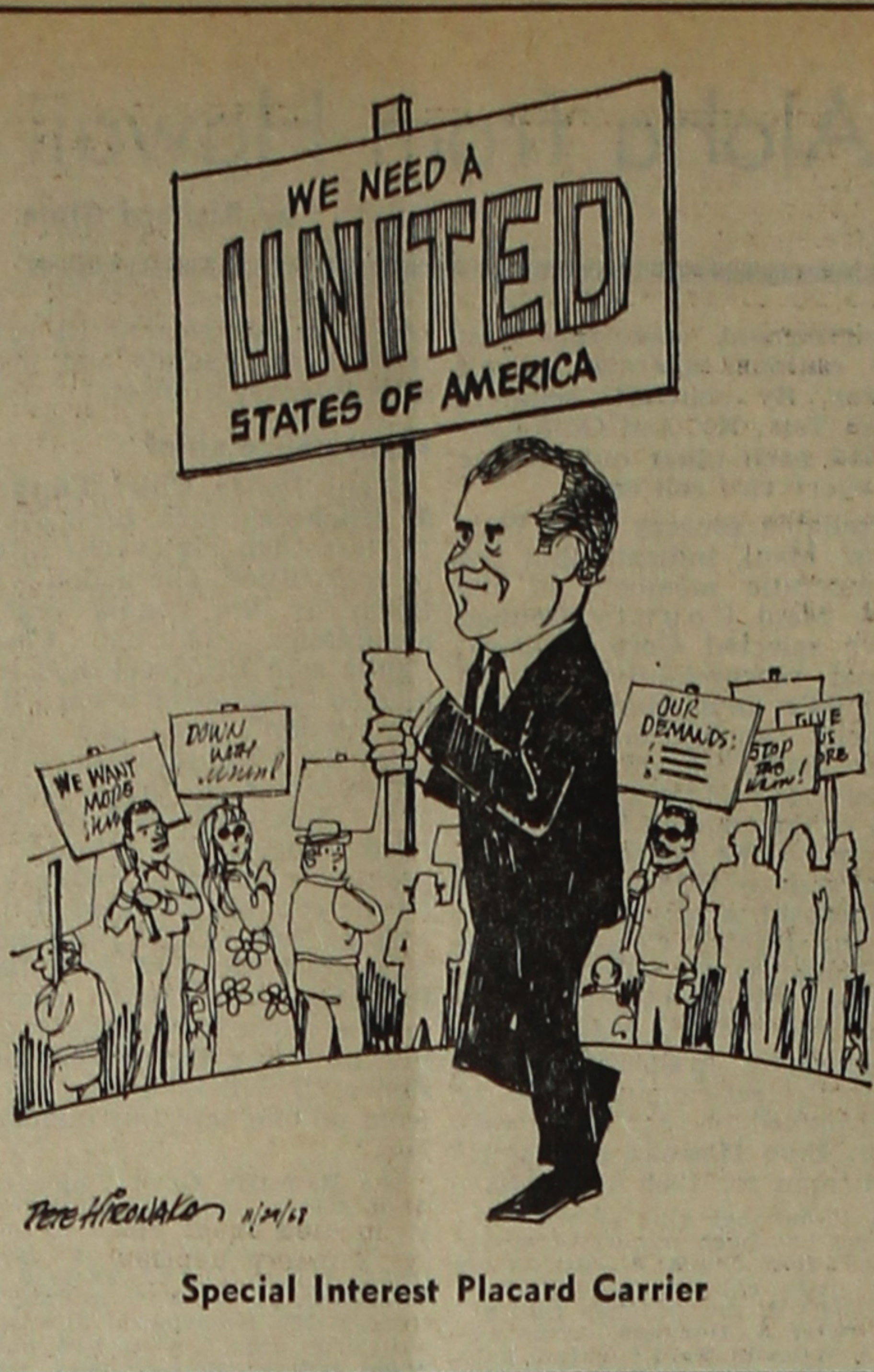
Because I believe in America, and I trust she believes in me, and because I have received innumerable benefits from her, I pledge myself to do honor to her at all times and in all places, to support her constitution; to obey her laws; to respect her flag; to defend her against all enemies, foreign or domestic; to actively assume my duties and obligations as a citizen, cheerfully and without any reservations whatsoever, in the hope that I may become a better American in a greater America.

Because I believe in America, and I trust she believes in me, and because I have received innumerable benefits from her, I pledge myself to do honor to her at all times and in all places, to support her constitution; to obey her laws; to respect her flag; to defend her against all enemies, foreign or domestic; to actively assume my duties and obligations as a citizen, cheerfully and without any reservations whatsoever, in the hope that I may become a better American in a greater America.

Because I believe in America, and I trust she believes in me, and because I have received innumerable benefits from her, I pledge myself to do honor to her at all times and in all places, to support her constitution; to obey her laws; to respect her flag; to defend her against all enemies, foreign or domestic; to actively assume my duties and obligations as a citizen, cheerfully and without any reservations whatsoever, in the hope that I may become a better American in a greater America.

Because I believe in America, and I trust she believes in me, and because I have received innumerable benefits from her, I pledge myself to do honor to her at all times and in all places, to support her constitution; to obey her laws; to respect her flag; to defend her against all enemies, foreign or domestic; to actively assume my duties and obligations as a citizen, cheerfully and without any reservations whatsoever, in the hope that I may become a better American in a greater America.

Because I believe in America, and I trust she believes in me, and because I have received innumerable benefits from her, I pledge myself to do honor to her at all times and in all places, to support her constitution; to obey her laws; to respect her flag; to defend her against all enemies, foreign or domestic; to actively assume my duties and obligations as a citizen, cheerfully and without any reservations whatsoever, in the hope that I may become a better American in a greater America.



Special Interest Placard Carrier

EAST WIND: William Marutani

Color Me Anything

Ever ponder the phenomenon that if something is repeated often enough, particularly from early in your life, that the conclusion itself attains a life of its own as incontrovertible truth? A common, innocent example: the letter "B" sounds as if it indeed is "bee", that it was always so and could never have been anything else. And yet there really is no reason why "X" could not be pronounced "bee". But for the fact that our minds are unchangeably locked into a certain familiar pattern.

And in another field, what about the unnerving shock the first day your child came home with the binary system of math based upon the immutable (immutable to the child) conclusion that if 4 + 4 = 10, then what does 3 + 4 equal? Another safe, secure icon which he had long cherished . . . shaken and scrapped.

Even in the area of foreign languages (Japanese), those of you familiar with "kata-kana" must find it equally difficult to imagine that the ideogram written in the form of an outline of a lopsided mountain top (that is the ideogram "heh") could have a phonetic sound other than that assigned to it. Add a small full moon to the right of the peak and it becomes equally improbable that the phonetic should, or could, be anything other than "peh".

And so life is full of these so-called "incontrovertible truths" which by simple longevity and repetition place themselves beyond the pale of inquiry and analysis. The foregoing examples are innocent and basic ones, but there are others that are not so innocent and whose "basics" are highly questionable and suspect.

The first time I filled out a questionnaire, for the color of my eyes I simply put down "black"; I just assumed it to be so. Until one day someone informed me that my eyes were brown! (I've since found out that 99.44% of all Nisei have brown eyes and I've yet to meet anyone in that remainder of .56% if any exist.)

Now, insofar as hair is concerned, I've always stuck to "black", but after seeing some Italians, Irish and some of the Jewish faith, I've concluded that they "top" me and that the best that I can say for the coloration of my hair is "very dark cordovan brown". But then usually the blank space for this color is not long enough to put down that accurate description so I simply continue to write "Blk" and then oftentimes have to squeeze it in.

When I first applied for membership to the American Bar Association, there was a space reading "Race: \_\_\_\_\_". Now what relevance race had to do with membership in the ABA completely escaped me; indeed what relevance this factor may have in any application is highly suspect and where membership in a group which is supposed to uphold justice, etc. was involved, such a factor of race struck me as being grossly abominable. But blank spaces in application forms, particularly to a legal fraternity, possibly being even a greater abomination, I filled in the space for "Race" with the word "Human". Now, certainly no one can challenge the accuracy of that representation. Even in my case.

Well, the application, like a "rubber check" . . . bounced. And for months I had a running battle with ABA headquarters in Chicago, receiving inane replies from headquarters to my question as to the relevance of race. To make an already long story short, the application finally went through and since then the ABA has dropped this question from its application form.

In our next contribution to this column, we'll chat a bit more about "incontrovertible truths" involving color.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Nov. 27, 1943

Sixteen Nisei wounded on Italian front . . . Sgt. Ben Kuroki completes tour of duty, but volunteers for another against Nazis. (Then UP war correspondent Walter Cronkite, now of CBS-TV, called him one of the "fightingest" men in the Air Force.)

San. Sheridan Downey (D-Calif.) will make personal investigation of Tule Lake disturbance . . . Attorney General Biddle criticizes wartime treatment of Japanese Americans in Nov. 11 speech before Jewish Theological Seminary, defends WRA resettlement program, sees camps as refuge.

Nonresident fees for evacuees attending Chicago high school waived . . . L.A. Daily News says District Attorney Fred Hovser stirring anti-Japanese hysteria with warning Negroes in Bronzeville are against return of evacuees . . . Western Defense Command rescinds exclusion order on non-Japanese from West Coast . . . Ex-U.S. Ambassador Grew to Japan calls for "square deal" for loyal Nisei in Nov. 25 speech at Holland Society of New York.

Rep. Norris Poulson (R-Calif.) asks Army control of relocation programs; Rep. Engle (D-Calif.) continues to criticize WRA program in "March of Time" broadcast.

Neighbors douse fire set by vandals attempting to burn down Sebastopol Buddhist Church . . . John Also urges specific postwar reforms of Japanese institutions at Nov. 17 N.Y. Herald Tribune

Forum, calls for overwhelming military defeat of Japan is invalid, U.S. Attorney General Biddle tells Gov. Osborn; state supreme court hears arguments . . . Arizona Interchurch Convocation deplores travel restrictions placed on loyal Nisei . . . Norman Thomas says "totalitarian justice" used by U.S. in evacuating Japanese from West Coast in visit of Japanese American hostel in Des Moines . . . Nat'l Master Albert Goss opposes National Grange resolution to deport all Japanese (Issei and Nisei) after war pressed by California State Grange master George Sehmeyer; resolution is rejected.

Sgt. Ben Kuroki awarded DFC for Aug. 1 air raid over Ploesti oil fields in Rumania . . . Nisei G-2 veterans from Alaska visit Heart Mountain WRA Center . . . Rep. B. W. Gearhart (R-Calif.) seeks confiscation and sale of enemy-owned property vested by U.S. . . . Pasadena pastor (Dr. Albert E. Day of First Methodist Church) vigorously attacks un-American practices in treatment of evacuees.

Nisei USA: Behind the Evacuation (as economic motivation becomes more evident). Editorials: Democracy and Total War (on Biddle's Nov. 11 speech); Mr. District Attorney (on Hovser's "conspiracy" against Nisei).

This matter of over-reacting has two faces

By JOE OYAMA

New York I must admit that writing a column (PC, Oct. 25) about one's own unpleasant encounters with the use of the word "Jap", however, long in the past, is, in effect, a therapeutic experience.

After the storm comes the calm and belated reflection, and one sees that one might have overreacted — over-

MANHATTAN ECHOES

acted because one did not react at the proper time in the past, but remained silent using "gaman" as befits a good person of Oriental ancestry.

I do believe, however, that overreacting on part of some individuals might be the other end of the stick. Like an inflated balloon, one presses one side and other side swells up. The swollen side might, at times, be your own hangup against other minorities, your own kind, or both.

"Judge not, that you not be judged?" "For with the judgment you pronounce you will be judged, and the measure you give will be the measure you get. Why do you see the speck that is in your brother's eye, but do not notice the log that is in your own eyes?" — Matthew 7.

The Eightfold Way Murray Gell-Mann is a Calif. Institute of Technology physicist who has been on search for what is known as a quark, "the simplest particle of the universe, out of which almost everything else is made."

Working with Richard Feynman, who shared a Nobel prize in 1965, Murray-Gell-Mann is thought by many physicists to be next in line for the same honors.

To bring order into their search for the quark, Gell-Mann, "who has a flair for literary analogy, called his chart the Eightfold Way, as in the Buddhist dictum: 'That is the noble truth that leads to cessation of pain.'

"This is the noble eightfold way — right views, right intentions, right speech, right action . . ." (New York Times Mag. Oct. 8, 1967).

Said Gell-Mann, "I like diversity, and I like natural history behind diversity. Why are there so many different tongues, so many different birds, even so many different human neuroses? It's interesting to find the pattern behind them."

A devotee of linguistics among other things, he has studied the odd dialects of Africa and the Middle East.

To the Shijio School . . . The interesting thing about New York is that one can go to the Metropolitan Museum of Art to see the Italian frescoes of the 15th and 16th centuries, Japanese prints and Chinese metal work (B.C.), and then go to an authentic Japanese osushiya right in the heart of town next to Fifth Avenue.

Small, but all busy — as Fifth Ave., but as authentic as any osushiya in Tokyo, one can eat "teppo maki" (one-bite size sushi with a slice of sashimi inside wrapped on the outside with nori), and drink out of authentic bold big teacups that are used only in sushiyas in Japan, and it's really a comfortable feeling on a rainy day.

The sushi-maker and the waiters are all young men from Japan, and about three-fourth of the clientele, depending on the time of the day one goes there, is non-Oriental eating sushi or ochazuke and drinking out of these big cups.

If one sits at the counter, he can watch a chopping and preparatory ritual that began eleven centuries ago about 800 A.D., which had its origin in the Shijio school of cooking.

In the beginning the Shijio school, the cook would bring the chopping board into the dining room where the guests were seated, but eventually, and for all practical purposes, the chopping board was built in parallel to the counter where the customers had a full view of the cook and his preparatory ritual.

The cook is called the "Itamae." "Ita" means wooden board, (or the chopping board), and "mae" means "in front of . . ."

Competing with the 30 odd odd Japanese restaurants in Manhattan alone, there are over 3,000 Chinese restaurants of all kinds in the seven boroughs of New York. Compared to China's 4,000 year history of cooking, Japan's 13 centuries of cooking may be short, but that is another story.

News Deadline—Saturday

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

Efficiency "Plus"

At the recent Fourth Quarterly Intermountain District Youth Council meeting two weekends ago (Nov. 16-17) in Pocatello, Idaho, we made a reaction comment that their DYC was "the most administratively efficient" of the group; which may at this point require a bit more explanation.

Granted that pure efficiency may not be an end in itself, it sure does help in most cases. What we see in IDYC is a systematized approach in handling most business matters, which is really time-saving and handled well by a relatively youthful group of Junior JACLers.

Report-giving is presented to the secretary in written form (generally handwritten) and many of the awards programs which are an IDYC tradition are formalized in some type of written application. Thus efficiency is achieved along a criteria based standard.

We, of course, are not saying that all is perfect and that the operation exists without error but we do admire the human attempts to get the organizational hardware done with the least pain and the greatest amount of training for those involved in the system.

Start with the little things that make the members happy and offer small tokens of a challenge. Then build and build success upon success and you have it. Something will happen and it will be that tangible result of a job well done.

What we are clearly trying to state is that two truisms preside: Junior JACL is by its very nature an organization and as such requires some administrative chores and, secondly, in the youth movement this is a training ground to go through first-hand experiences that will prepare you and/or give you an overall assessment on how social groups operate and function.

Over and above this is the aspect of "nitty-gritty" programming using the combination of meeting "plus." This approach can give rewarding insights and experiences.

Nothing at times can be as dry as a business meeting if you let it get that way. But throw in the spice and added delights and new horizons of participation and involvement begin to appear.

Nothing is more gratifying than some success in your programs.

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

Philadelphia Story

Attending the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials' annual conference in Philadelphia gave me the chance to visit the East Coast for the first time and meet with the local JACLers.

The Seabrook and Philadelphia chapters were very kind in jointly sponsoring a dinner just to hear how little I had to say. It was a real pleasure getting the opportunity to meet and listen to the views of the Easterners on the Sansei and integration after the dinner meeting. It may be that I gained more than the audience.

On another evening, I rode with EDC governor Dr. Warren Watanabe and his also Ph.D. wife, Mary, to have dinner at Kaz and Grace Horita's home. Unfortunately, we lost some time getting lost. But luckily we didn't get angry or bored as we happily discovered that our sympathies were with the same political party, so we all had a good time being sore losers. We made it for dinner and I was pleasantly surprised to meet members of the Philadelphia chapter board at the Horitas.

The trip to the East Coast was most pleasant and I hope to go back soon to have a better look—when it's warmer.

Wash Line Roger Nikaido

Death Do Us Part

There must have been at least thirty young people of different races, creeds, religions, and both sexes carelessly arranged in what resembled a horseshoe with nothing else in sight for miles around.

Some were sitting with their hands resting on folded legs and others were bending over from a standing position listening to a young Negro girl, Sandra, who was always insistent that she be referred to as an Afro-American, retell to the others how she happen to get to this asylum for youths.

"It was four in the afternoon and I was walking on South Webster on my way home from city college. When I came around the corner of South Webster and Madison, I heard a wild scream from inside Old Henry's Pool Hall. I decided to look inside, just a little way, barely my head inside the door. As I looked to see what the screaming was about, there were sounds of a gun shot and I was hit in the head immediately. I felt it clearly. They were taking me to the hospital in the ambulance when I died."

Jerry, a tall and thin Japanese American, sitting next to Sandra, must have heard that experience a hundred times, but still was a non-believer. It was hard for him to understand how a young and beautiful girl could have her life terminated by such a meaningless experience.

He remembered her telling the others about the same number of times what her plans for the future were. Finish college, teach Afro-American history at Washington High School, and help organize a local community job corps for high school drop-outs.

The job corps was her biggest ambition. Through achievement in occupational fields like carpentry, auto mechanics, banking, etc., she believed, the Afro-American drop-outs could develop some pride in themselves as useful individuals. Apart from this self-pride in achievement, she was convinced that the eventual ownership of her community's grocery and drug stores, and financial institutions would give her people the genuine feeling of belonging.

When it came time for Jerry to recall how his fate with death had occurred, a few of the youths were still jaundiced with disbelief after listening to a Cephalonian Greek youth tell of his mishap in a skydiving lesson, although by now they all had memorized the experience word for word.

"I died in bed," Jerry said. "I was filling in for this guy at work. He had the flu and called in sick. It was my day off, too, but then I was greedy and said yes."

"It was unusually cold outside and the heater in the delivery truck was broken. So I was rushing to finish the route and worked up a sweat. I had pneumonia two days later."

What a miserable way to go, he thought to himself. All those ambitious plans for the

Continued on Page 5

