

Per spec tives

By JERRY ENOMOTO
Nat'l. JACL President

Sacramento
I just turned off the television set after watching and listening to "A Conversation with Chief Justice Earl Warren." In this interview, described as taking place just before his recent retirement, Mr. Warren covers a broad range of domestic issues of critical importance to all Americans. His answers to the questions asked, reflected the kind

Earl Warren

of philosophy that has marked the decisions of the "Warren Court."

Reapportionment, school desegregation, obscenity, individual rights (more precisely the rights of "criminals") various civil rights matters, were some of the areas touched on.

In a calm and relaxed way, the now ex-Chief Justice, told it as he saw it. He was direct in his assessment of how far we had yet to go to give every American his, or her, rights.

He was emphatic about the difficulty in defining what is or is not obscenity, while flatly stating that the Court has never condoned obscenity, as a legitimate free speech issue.

He was honest in his appraisal of the accusations of critics that the Court "made law" instead of just interpreting it. He admitted that he knew how difficult it often is to distinguish between precedent setting interpretations of the law, and law itself.

The tireless critics, who continue to try to use the Court as a scape-goat for the phenomenon of crime, were answered by the equally tireless (but true) point that the protection of the rights of criminals is nothing but protection of the rights of us all. Another thing he said was that the police had a tough job to do, and when they do it right, as most do, they must have our respect and backing.

To the cry that the Court has struck down the doctrine of "States Rights", Mr. Warren pointed out that the Court has done the opposite. Of course, the definition of "states rights" comes under scrutiny, with the point being made that no State has any right to infringe upon the constitutional guarantees given every American citizen.

Similarly, the idea of the "sovereignty" of states was dismissed as non-existent in America, where the federal government is the only "sovereign."

To Earl Warren, a great American, the JACL wishes nothing but a well deserved and richly active retirement. Yet, in so doing, I sincerely regret that Mr. Warren did not see fit to answer my letter to him of May 18, asking for some statement regarding the unconstitutional detention of Japanese Americans in 1942. Not an apology, just a statement.

Perhaps some watchdog in his office saw fit to "censor" his mail.

Regardless, it seems to me that the failure to acknowledge the letter is discourtesy, ill-befitting the dignity and stature of the nation's highest court.

Quiet Americans? . . .

We continue to get reactions, largely negative, from some concerned JACLers about the title of Bill Hosokawa's forthcoming book. The essence of the complaints lies in the belief that the term "Nisei — the Quiet Americans" perpetuates the Nisei stereotype of passivity, and conformity above all, that some feel is damaging. A letter just received denies that the stereotype is even valid.

I feel that the concern, and its expression is healthy and well taken. I don't want to sound shallow or patronizing, which it probably will anyway, but it isn't meant that way. I can only say, as I have done in writing to some, that the half of the manuscript that I reviewed impressed me favorably, irrespective of the title.

The publishers, in their professional judgment, believe the title is effective and will help sell the book. If the original title, "Americans with Japanese Faces" couldn't be sold, Bill wanted this one.

It should be noted that the title was accepted before general word went out and people had a chance to react. It is therefore unfair to accuse the author of having a "closed mind."

It is also fair to say that the JACL judgment on that title was exercised by the Executive Committee of the Japanese American Research Project. That judgment is open to criticism by those who disagree.

Bon Voyage . . .

Congratulations to Nancy Motomatsu, Sally Nakai, Reiko Nakawata, and Mrs. Michio Yonokida, winners of the 1969 JACL Summer Fellowship, as they leave for Japan on July 6. We hope they enjoy and learn to the fullest.

Thanks also to Japan Air Lines for continuing this very worthwhile project.

TV DOCUMENTARY ON WAKAMATSU FETE PRODUCED

Commemorative Coins
Also Available by
Mail at \$2.50 Per

By ROY YOSHIDA

SACRAMENTO — Review of the unedited documentary films taken at the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm Colony monument dedication ceremony at Gold Hill, and at the Japanese Centennial Commemorative Banquet at El Rancho Hotel here on June 7, running approximately 45 minutes, was the highlight of the Wakamatsu Centennial Committee meeting held June 17 with chairman James Murakami of Sonoma County presiding.

A sub-committee headed by attorney Henry Taketa, committee historian, corroborated with the KXTV (Channel 10) staff to edit and identify notables in various group scenes. It was agreed that the TV feature should not run over 30 minutes.

According to present plans, selected portions of films shot at the Gold Discovery Day celebration at Coloma on Jan. 26, which this year was dedicated to the Japanese pioneers of America on the occasion of their centennial year, will be incorporated in the documentary film.

Commemorative Coins

The committee announced a limited number of bronze commemorative medallions for the Wakamatsu Colony Centennial is still available to the general public. These souvenir coins which sell for \$2.50 each may be obtained at the following places or from individuals listed:

The Sumitomo Bank and the Bank of Tokyo, and all their branches; Sacramento — Henry Taketa's law office, Bill Matsuno and George Oki; Stockton — George Baba and Dr. Kengo Terashita; Sonoma County — James Murakami; Placer County — Ellen Kubo; Bank of America — Newcastle and Loomis branches.

Mail Orders

Those residing outside these distribution points may order the medallion by mail, writing to either JACL National Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco 94115 or George Oki, PO Box 7118, Sacramento 95826. All orders must be accompanied by a check or money order.

The committee decided to present the elegant Wakamatsu Centennial souvenir booklet gratis to all persons who contributed \$5 or more to the centennial celebration fund.

The committee also decided to make the booklets available upon request to all NC-WN-DC chapters (limit 10 copies) for public relations purpose and placement in school and public libraries.

By JOSEPH T. OKIMOTO

Seattle
At the outset, I must make it clear that I am a newcomer to this area and, therefore, have no personal vendetta. And being new to Seattle, I am not inclined to view things in quite the same way as others who have been here for some time.

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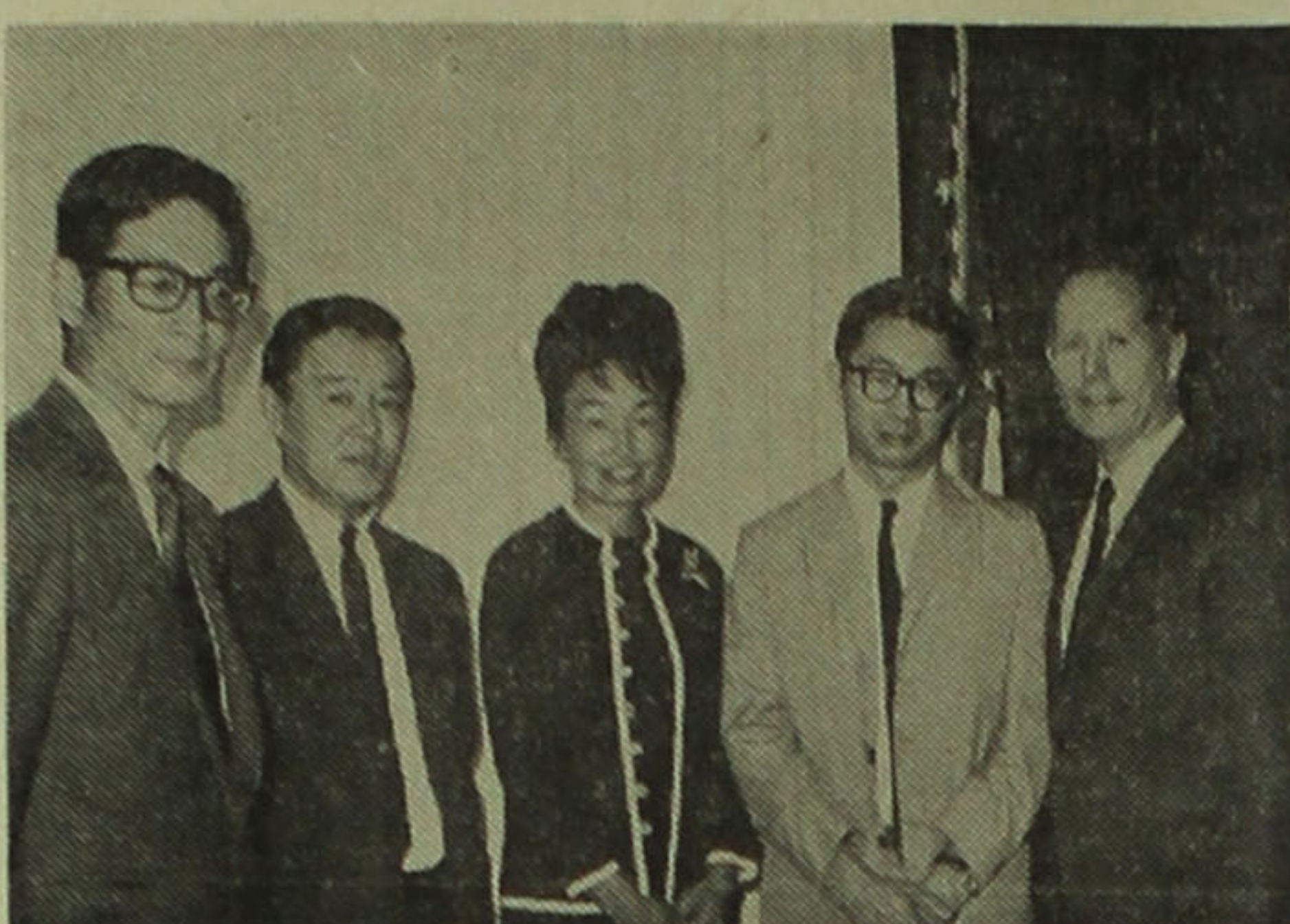
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VOL. 69 NO. 1



PUSHING TITLE 2 REPEAL — Gardena Valley JACLers meet with their congressman, Rep. Glenn Anderson, to push for repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950. They are (from left): Wilbur Sato, George Aoyagi (chapter president), Mrs. Helen Kawagoe; Dr. Bob Suzuki (PSWDC legislative chairman) and the Congressman.

Anderson sees Emergency Detention Act as civil rights threat to all

WASHINGTON — Congressman Glenn Anderson, (D-Calif.), June 20 warned of the great dangers to the civil rights of all Americans posed by the Emergency Detention Act, Subtitle II, of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

The Congressman last week (June 19) urged his fellow representatives to support the efforts of Congressman Mikva, Matsunaga, Hollifield and others in repealing the Emergency Detention Act. This Act provides that, during periods of "internal security emergency," any person who probably will engage in or probably will engage in acts of espionage, "can be incarcerated in detention camps without a trial to establish his guilt or innocence."

The Congressman cited the admonition of Curt Moody, executive director, Council for Civic Unity of San Francisco, who recently expressed:

"The experience of the rights of Japanese ancestry during World War II should be enough to make any thoughtful person recognize the danger of such a law. Justice, if it is to be meted out, must acknowledge the right of an individual to his day in court. The law must deal with the individual, not a group identifiable by skin, color, or national origin."

In his statement, Anderson called to the attention of his colleagues in Congress a resolution adopted by the Council for Civic Unity in San Francisco which expressed the viewpoint that the act violates all the constitutional guarantees and protections of a democracy.

Idaho Rep. Hansen calls Title II of 1950 Internal Security Act 'repugnant'

WASHINGTON — Rep. Orval Hansen (R-Idaho) has cosponsored legislation to strike down the Internal Security Act of 1950 a section similar to the authorization used during World War II to imprison Japanese American families.

The 1950 amendment to the act was approved by Congress over the objections of President Harry S. Truman. Hansen said: "He said the so-called concentration camp authorization law was enacted because of the war scare America faced from Communist North Korea."

"This law is repugnant to the accepted traditions and precedents of our legal system, and a continuing embarrassment to the Japanese-American community," Hansen said.

Hansen said the act au-

thorizes the Attorney General to detain without a court hearing any person suspected of a violation of America's internal security, such as supporting an invasion or aiding an enemy in insurrection within the United States.

The repeal of the law, Hansen said, "in no way hampers our methods of dealing with crimes of treason. Our Constitution prescribes a penalty for treason and yet requires full and due process of the law."

Trade conference

TOKYO — Japan and the United States will hold their seventh cabinet-level conference on trade and economic affairs here July 29-31, Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi reported May 27.

Is the JACL to serve as the source of ego satisfaction for those who need such feedback? Is the time and energy of participants going to be utilized in struggling over who is to share the glory or how the structure of the organization will be set so as to insure such adulation?

I realize that I am taking an extreme stand, but I do so only to provoke some kind of response from the membership and hopefully some dialogue which will prove productive of redefined goals and a renewed spirit of cooperation and dedication in the areas of social justice, equality, and freedom.

There are other questions which come to mind when I reflect upon my reaction to the precipitating controversy.

Do we have a clear vision of our role in the larger Seattle community? And what role should we as Japanese Americans play in this society?

Is there anything peculiar about us which might make us valuable to society? Or should our contributions be made as American citizens on an individual basis?

And where is the youth of our community? Have they abandoned us or we them? Who is irrelevant in this case?

Is the organization in such a state that it falls to draw the youth because it doesn't pay "due respect" for services rendered? Or is there nothing of value in the organizational pursuit which is worth serving for?

These questions prick us to the "quick" for they question the very "raison d'etre" of the organization. Are we to ignore

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JAPANESE IN U.S. STILL A MINORITY, NOT AGGRESSIVE

Religious Leaders
See AJA Destiny Is
Tied to Black Issues

SEATTLE — Japanese Americans must adopt a more aggressive role in the struggle for their own human rights and those of other minority races, two religious Nisei leaders said here last week (June 22).

"In a real sense, we have a closer tie with the destiny of the blacks than of the whites," said Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa, secretary of the department of evangelism planning for the American Baptist Convention.

Dr. Morikawa, who spoke at the American Baptist Convention here in May, addressed a 9:30 a.m. service and an 8 p.m. public meeting at the Japanese Baptist Church.

"In a moment of historical crisis like Pearl Harbor I think we can count on all minority races in America being lumped together," Dr. Morikawa said. "We have sort of retreated into a stage of feeling of complacency — that we have really made it. But we are still a minority."

Retain Identity

"The whole melting-pot theory has got to be postponed," said Rev. Mineo Katagiri of the Ecumenical Metropolitan Ministry, and who heads the Asian Coalition for Equality. "We are going to make a contribution to America by retaining our identity and cultural heritage," he said.

Mr. Katagiri and Dr. Morikawa agreed that both white Americans and Japanese-Americans lack awareness of discriminatory practices against the latter. "We want to hit at the idea that American society has provided for the upward mobility of the Japanese American," Dr. Morikawa said.

Mr. Katagiri cited the "institutionalization of racism" which he said governs real estate and employment policies in large corporations. Particularly, Japanese Americans are excluded from executive positions, he said.

Use of Leverage

"Yet we have exercised no power, we have taken the lack of making no demands," Dr. Morikawa said. "But we're discovering that we're living in a kind of culture where we get our rights by making demands and exercising some kind of power leverage."

"We do have an enormous power leverage," Mr. Katagiri said. "Black people will tell me, 'You Japanese Americans are in such a favored position we won't reach for years.' But we aren't using our leverage."

"In 10 to 15 years in Seattle Orientals are going to rise and gain their identity, not the coattails of the blacks," Mr. Katagiri said. But he said that "Japanese Americans have to be helped to realize who they are."

Mr. Katagiri said he was "particularly concerned" about the Sansei and Yonsei. "More Sansei kids dropped out of high school this year than any previous year," he said. "Part of the reason why this is happening is a loss of identity. These kids don't know anything about what it means to be Japanese in this culture," he said.

—Seattle Times

Nisei aboard plane hijacked to Havana

OAKLAND — May Y. Manabe of Santa Clara was one of 79 passengers aboard a New York bound Trans World Airlines jet that was hijacked June 17 an hour after it left Oakland. After a non-stop flight to an airport near Havana, the TWA Boeing 707 jetliner was allowed to take off for New York, reaching there some 13 hours after it left Oakland.

CDC board to meet

FRESNO — The Central California District Council board will meet July 14, 8 p.m., at the local Bank of Tokyo to select representatives to the JACL national board interim meeting at Los Angeles July 18-20. Gov. Tokuro Yamamoto may not be able to go because of his peach harvest.

East L.A. party

LOS ANGELES — East Los Angeles JACL's annual family beach party will be held at Newport Dunes July 27 at 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., according to chairman Ken Kato. A weenie bake concludes the day.

News Deadline—Saturday

LOS ANGELES — Unemployed for nearly four months now, ousted county coroner Dr. Thomas Noguchi is ready to return to work and believes he will in view of the sterling defense against charges he took drugs in excessive quantities, exhibited symptoms indicating need for psychiatric care, threatening county officials and employees, bullying subordinates and failing to complete autopsies promptly.

The Civil Service Commission, which began hearing testimony May 12 from some 80 witnesses in all, adjourned last week (June 24) after deputy county counsel Martin Weekes and attorney Godfrey Isaac made their final pleas.

Dr. Noguchi was optimistic believing he had proved his case. And as Isaac had stated, he can walk into that office "spotless" because he did not take the witness stand and defend himself. "He can again be the chief of all the people. No one (in the coroner's office) can stand up and say, 'You said that about me!'"

In closing, the Beverly Hills barrister summed up his case by declaring, "There is no shred of doubt in my mind that the County has failed to show its burden of proof in the charges brought against Dr. Noguchi."

Board of Supervisors

At about the same time, supervisors in their regular Tuesday session heard Kenneth Hahn refer to the Noguchi hearing as a "confused situation" where the charges were first made and then defended. "For us to comment on it one way or another can be misconstrued."

Board chairman Ernest Debs defended the action dismissing Dr. Noguchi because when the charges were made, "we had no alternative but to do what we did." Debs said the decision of the case rests with the Civil Service Commission. "For us to comment on it one way or another can be misconstrued."

Weekes, in his rebuttal to Isaac's closing statement, said that Noguchi's conduct as coroner was "totally inconsistent with his continuance as coroner of Los Angeles" and that the coroner's office was capable of functioning at all under Noguchi was due to the work of other supervisory personnel.

He said that "not one single department head who dealt with him on a daily basis" in the coroner's office came to Noguchi's defense.

Before resting his case, Isaac pointed out what he termed glaring contradictions and de-

ficiencies in the testimonies, particularly of Nisei secretary Ethel Field, administrative deputy Herbert McRoy, Dr. Donald Stuart, Dr. John Graham, Charles Maxwell and Nancy Palmer.

Isaac also accused three who appeared against his client of "conspiring together to cook up a story about these (Dexamyl) capsules." He charged McRoy and Mrs. Nancy Palmer both gave false testimony regarding the capsule test. The state-

ment about the same test of Dr. Stuart was branded as an unequivocal "lie" by Isaac, who added: "They could not be all telling the truth because they told contradictory stories."

In reviewing the five weeks of the hearings, Isaac pointed out that in the waning days, the county's attack seemed to be centering on the question of Dr. Noguchi's administrative ability. "If this was to be the main issue in the county's charges, why were the other charges, which by their very publication would irreparably damage a man's reputation, introduced into the case?" he asked. He then cited instances in testimony which he said showed Dr. Noguchi was a capable administrator.

Told What to Say

The "seeds of destruction" of the county's case against Noguchi, Isaac said, were present in the testimony of Mrs. Field, the Nisei secretary Noguchi "inherited" when he assumed office in December, 1967. Mrs. Field knew nothing about the charges until she read about them in the newspapers and was instructed what to say, Isaac reminded.

Isaac described the charges against the excessive use of drug as so weak that the county shifted its attack to "nuances in the psychological tests" administered Dr. Noguchi. Weekes had inferred in the opening statement that Noguchi was a "drug addict" but testimony of witnesses failed to back up the charges.

The previous day (June 23) when Isaac began his final summation, he feared the image of the County of Los Angeles had been reduced from a "benevolent giant" to a "potential monster."

And when County Administrative Officer L. S. Hollinger testified he was "qualified to reach an impression I choose to reach" from unsubstantiated charges against Noguchi, this was a very frightening prospect in Isaac's eyes.

"This, I think, is a very damning statement. If we take that literally, then there is not an employee in the county who is safe," he continued and

wondered whether Hollinger feels he is above the level of other persons in county service.

Sur-Rebuttal Witnesses

Earlier in the day, investigator James Kono reappeared as a sur-rebuttal witness for the defense to deny he ever told Noguchi, "Doc, if you don't stop taking those pills you'll never make chief medical examiner. One thing I never called him was 'Doc.' And he repeated he had never seen Noguchi take any pills.

To refute county charges Noguchi handled few autopsies himself after he became coroner, statistical clerk Marguerite Linnecke was recalled to report her records show previous coroner Dr. Theodore J. Curphy did not perform any autopsies himself the last two years he was in office.

Senior investigator Ralph Bailey denied Dr. Noguchi's alleged pill-taking "was a common topic of conversation among the investigators" as suggested by Weekes.

Medical photographer Richard Kotke refuted acting coroner Dr. Russell Henry's testimony that he gave a handwritten petition to Mrs. Field to type. The conversations about the petition occurred before Henry's arrival, he said.

Industrial management expert Donald C. Wagner, called to render an opinion on a collection of commendatory letters to Noguchi from such sources as Dr. Curphy, USC, Supervisor Hahn and Sheriff Peter Pitchess, which Isaac introduced into evidence, said he would be proud to have an executive with such abilities as indicated and with the plus-marked probationary period report on Noguchi.

Deputy medical examiner Dr. Arthur Koehler, who joined the office in May, 1968, said he was under the impression that he was dismissed and would resign for an opening with a private hospital. He added that he believes the county charges against Dr. Noguchi were "unjust."

Political Repercussions

During the \$1.7 billion budget hearing before the board of supervisors on June 16, Debs argued supervisors cannot really be held responsible for running the county if they lack authority to hire and fire department heads. The suggestion to take top executives out of the civil service system didn't mention the Noguchi case but it was in the people's mind.

It would require a charter amendment to put Debs' suggestion into effect. Such an issue would be immediately opposed by professional heads and citizens fearing the revival of the spoils system and the employment organizations.

"Such an amendment also might be viewed as a form of retaliation against Dr. Noguchi," the West Los Angeles Independent editor Reed McClure declared.

The suggestion earlier made by Supervisor Hahn that the coroner-chief medical examiner be a pathologist with an MD degree, that the county's huge hospital system was handled by a professional administrator than a doctor, also could be interpreted by voters, McClure continued, "as an act of retaliation against Dr. Noguchi."

The Noguchi case is troublesome by itself, compounded by the strained relations between many department heads and several supervisors over the freezing of salaries that lasted two years and with the huge budget on hand, attempts to cutback pay of some department heads and block other raises is "fraying the nerves in Civic Center," McClure surmised.

Dr. Noguchi as the underdog victim of a bureaucratic struggle for power has, indeed, made his case a countywide issue.

Continued on Page 3

Judges named for JACL-Sumitomo collegiate scholarship selection

SANTA ANA — Five distinguished Orange County educators and citizens were named as judges for the National JACL collegiate scholarships — two \$500 awards from the Sumitomo Bank of California open to 2nd, 3rd or 4th year college students in the business-economic and related fields.

The panel will meet at the Miyako Restaurant in Orange next week to judge the applications.

The judges are: Dr. John E. Johnson, president, Santa Ana College; Ivan Swanger, treasurer, County of Orange, a certified public accountant in private practice

for 20 years before assuming office in 1957; Ricardo Ruiz, executive assistant to county supervisor David Baker; Charles Potter, president, First American Trust Co., former FBI agent and attorney from Illinois; and Harry Hofferbert, principal, McFadden Jr. High School, Santa Ana.

James Okazaki, Orange County JACL president, and PSWDC legal counsel, is selection committee chairman. The two collegiate awards were established last year through National JACL upon the 15th anniversary of the granting a state charter to the Sumitomo Bank of California.



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THE JACL BELIEVES

"The JACL believes in promoting active participation by the individual in civic and national life, securing justice and equal opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry in America as well as for all Americans regardless of their race, creed, color or national origin. JACL is a nonpartisan, nonsectarian organization, whose membership is open to all Americans, 18 years of age or older."

CURRENT JACL ACTIVITIES

- 1—Celebrate the Japanese Immigration Centennial in 1969.
- 2—Repeal the Emergency Detention Act.
- 3—Promote interracial harmony and justice.
- 4—Promote welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in America.
- 5—Publish the history of Japanese in America.
- 6—Work toward good U.S.-Japan relations.
- 7—Keep watch on legislation of concern to JACL.
- 8—Encourage knowledge of Japanese culture.
- 9—Administer the National JACL scholarship program.
- 10—Expand services to JACL membership.

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

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

4— Friday, July 4, 1969

Ye Editor's Desk

'OPEN LETTER TO MAN'

"We believe in the dignity of the individual"—the sentence says on the blue card the JACL is now distributing... Now comes across our desk an "Open Letter to Man" which is an expression for wholesome goodness and decency. Had not the picture of Fr. Francis Caffrey of the Maryknoll Fathers accompanied the story, this Open Letter would have been missed. (He is still remembered by the old-timers of San Benito County JACL when Fr. Caffrey was pastor of Mission San Juan Bautista before the war. We knew him as a youngster at Maryknoll School here.)

Since belief is a fount of action, this Open Letter written by Sy and Jill Miller, a songwriter and former actress, the "blue dignity" JACL card may precede as a preamble to the Open Letter Fr. Caffrey discovered about nine months ago—though, as he later found out, it was written nine years ago.

"I am woman.
"I am your wife, your sweetheart, your mother, your daughter, your sister, your friend.
"I need your help.
"I was created by God to give the world gentleness, understanding, serenity, beauty and love.
"I am finding it increasingly difficult to fulfill my purpose in life.
"Many people in advertising, motion pictures, radio, television, newspapers and publicity have ignored my inner qualities. They repeatedly use me only as a symbol of sex.
"This humiliates me. It destroys my dignity. It prevents me from being what you want me to be: a woman of beauty, inspiration and love—
"Love for my children;
"Love for my husband;
"Love for God and my country.
"I need your help to restore me to my true dignity, to allow me to fulfill the purpose for which I was created.
"I know you can help. I know you will find away."

The white-haired priest was moved to show it to his friends—business executives, editors, students, entertainers and women, too. They all responded by passing the Open Letter around to others. One business man had 10,000 copies made. It was broadcast over radio and TV. And one morning after Mass, he thought to leave copies with politicians. "They're all talking about a better America," he explained. And he called upon the politicians in the height of their November presidential campaigns last year. It's been reproduced in church bulletins, distributed on college campuses and read before women groups.

"It goes back to this," Father reflects. "One couple started it. One person can be an influence for good." The giants of the mass media sometimes overwhelm the individual but a great many individuals can also have an effect on society, Father Caffrey says. A basic sense of decency always seeks expression, no matter of race, color, creed or economic class. Father trusts and hopes this groundswell continues.

With this, Father, let's hope we're starting one among the half-million Japanese Americans.

THE NISEI AND RACISM

Nisei attitudes on racism were put to the test during the Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi hearing before the County Civil Service Commission in recent weeks.

(The commission adjourned June 24 to review some 3,000 pages of testimony presented by about 80 witnesses. A decision was promised between two to four weeks and the educated estimate suggests by July 18.)

As a visible minority and victims of hysteria and injustice, Japanese Americans all understand the personal hurt that race prejudice breeds. While prejudices are attitudes within the mind, its consequences are manifested in various forms of discriminatory acts. Against the Oriental, discrimination appears to be subtle or less scrutable today. The Noguchi case bared this phenomenon within the Nisei community.

We see some with the "wait & see" attitude. Let's call it discrimination because some official agency says it is.

We see some who strongly feel about being picked upon for reasons other than merit, perceiving such as pure racism.

We see some who completely reject the belief a Nisei in this day and age is fair game yet for the bigots, preferring to hold that the Nisei has earned his place because of a brilliant war record, low crime rate, etc.

And we see some who sense the present-day form of Nisei "acceptance" by the majority as only symbolic, that if he were of the white majority, the sublime degree of total impartiality would be theirs.

Racism within the Oriental community—against the blacks, even against their own kind if he's regarded as a social disgrace or happens to have ancestors from other parts of the Far East—deserves scrutiny as well. But in the light of the Noguchi case, the focus on prejudice and racism within an individual encompasses the thoughts of those who see something erratic in government. He can't understand why others can't perceive the same.

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Youth self-help group: 'Yellow Brotherhood'

(The So. Calif. JACL Office has been cooperating with the Yellow Brotherhood since its outset, running off their written materials, providing them with leads to professional people when they were in need of such services, and urging the PSWDC and National JACL to provide student aid. The JACL Office made it a point not to interfere with any internal problems or administration and policy of the Yellow Brotherhood—Ed.)

By KATS KUNITZUGU

Los Angeles
Last Sunday afternoon (June 22), some 250 persons—

GUEST COLUMN

mainly young people, but with a goodly number of older Nisei present—gathered for a unique dinner at the Crenshaw YMCA.

Rather than a main speaker, there were several speakers. Rather than one long fulsome speech tending to put the audience to sleep after the sumptuous meal, the speeches were short, direct and electrifying.

"My name is Brent Takeuchi. I used to sit alone to kids around school and take it myself. Yellow Brotherhood got me off. Last semester, I was in school only about 10, 20 days. This semester, all my grades were average or above average. And Yellow Brotherhood got me a job at Grauman's Chinese. I hope I'll see you there."

"My name is Nick Shiroma. I used to get loaded on everything I could get my hands on. I joined the Yellow Brotherhood for kicks. They made my view of the world more definite..."

"My name is Chris Kawakawa. I used to take dope, too. And I was also arrested for shoplifting. I did quite a bit of other stupid things. My grades used to be all "Fs," but this semester they were all passing."

"My name is Danny Wong. I got released in January and I was planning to fly right again, but I joined the Yellow Brotherhood and now everything's right in a different way. Now I spend every night at the study hall in Centenary."

And so it went. In the bright glare of public scrutiny (albeit a sympathetic one) they stood up like men to acknowledge their past errors and express their determination to get back into the mainstream of life.

Continued on Page 6

What would have happened if Nisei weren't 'quiet'?

By FRED HIRASUNA
Newsletter Editor

Fresno
"Nisei — the Quiet Americans" is presently scheduled to be the title of Bill Hosokawa's forthcoming book on Japanese Americans. We understand that the original title was "Americans with Japanese Faces," but that this was changed by the publishers.

Objections have been raised to this change. In this day of the Third World Liberation Front, the Asian American Movement and other ethnic studies, there are those who believe that the adjective, "quiet," glorified a trait that shamefully caused Japanese Americans to cooperate with the authorities and go quietly to assembly centers and relocation centers. One recent objector in the Pacific Citizen must have been about seven years old in 1942.

Family Responsibility

For the average Nisei, burdened with family responsibilities of a wife, small children, dependent parents and more often than not, younger brothers and sisters, there was no other course. To defy actively Evacuation orders as wrong in principle, and certainly they were wrong, might have exposed his family to physical injury and even the loss of their lives.

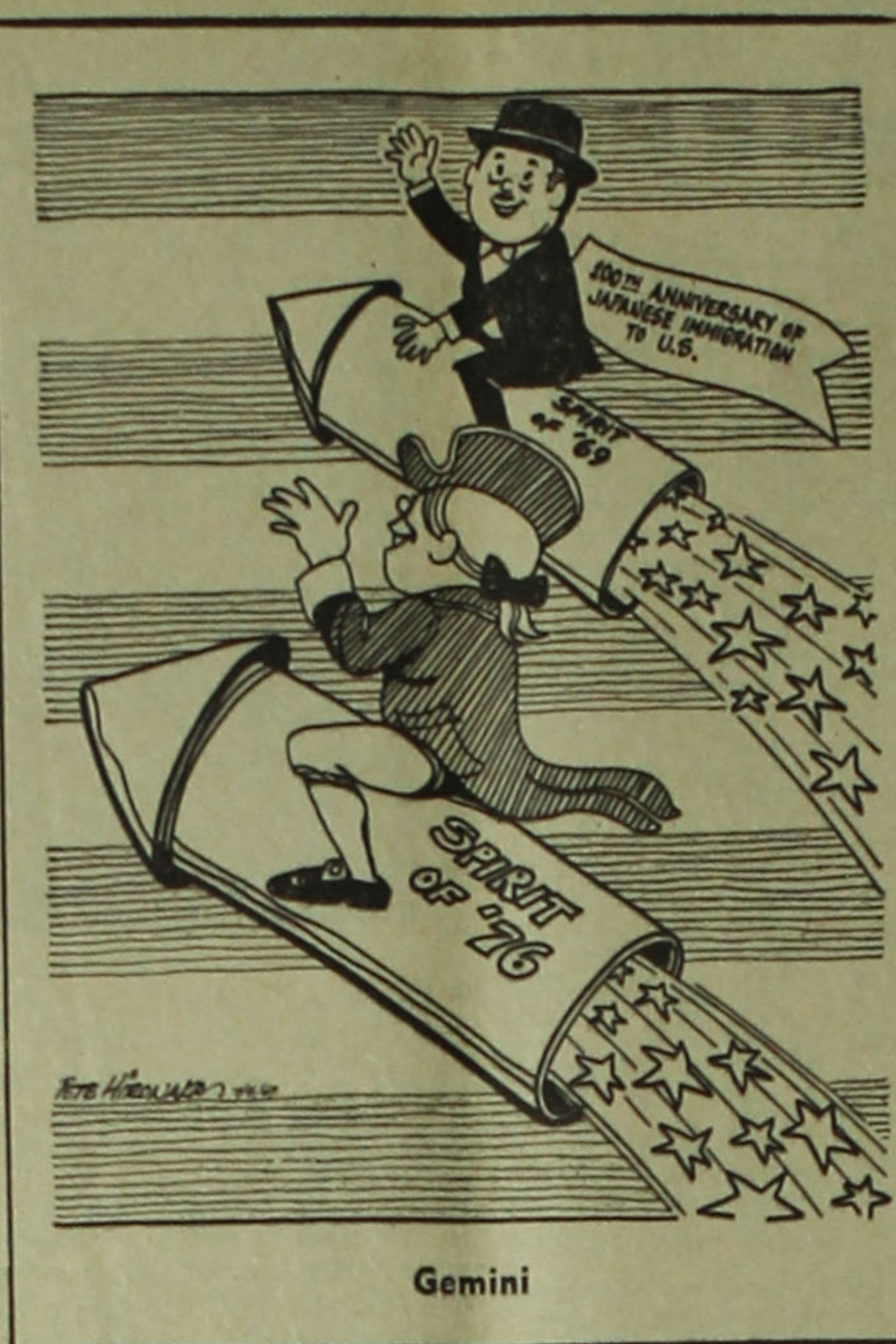
What might have happened if we had fought Evacuation with every means at our disposal, even to open defiance of the U.S. Army, we will never know because most of us chose to bend with the wind and bide our time.

It is very easy for those who were not exposed to the actual situation and faced with the need to make this decision to declaim bravely about what they would have done had they been there under similar circumstances, and that there should have been more Japanese Americans defying Evacuation.

Very Few Martyrs

Today, even among the most radical and militant of our young activists and dissidents, we will find very few martyrs willing to sacrifice their lives and more importantly, the lives of family members who depend upon them. It may be significant that the few who chose to defy Evacuation orders were single.

Family responsibilities have a way of cooling a rash, impulsive behavior, even when fired by the most idealistic of principles.



Gemini

- Letters from Our Readers -

(Recipient of this letter, David Takahashi, JACL youth intern at the So. Calif. JACL Office, felt this letter from a past president of North San Diego Jr. JACL would be of interest to PC readers.)

Vietnam Vignette

South Vietnam

Dear Dave:
We lost two guys yesterday and had about 12 wounded in the last two days. One of the guys killed was from our platoon and he was really well-liked; what makes it worse is his wife is about 6 months pregnant.

These last two days have been something I wish to forget — guys getting severely wounded by our own choppers (a rocket landed about 10 feet in front of a hole in our Night Defense Perimeter) ... getting pinned down twice by the same sniper just doesn't get it with me.

The most dreadful sound you can hear is when someone's hollering for a medic and no one can move 'cuz of the snipers. That's what happened the second time we were pinned down when the guy in our platoon was shot. I really don't think a medic would have helped though, 'cuz he got it in the head.

The only reason we tried to go back in there was to get another body out. (He was point man when initial contact was made). Trying to get the body out ... we had five guys wounded one killed. Since the time we came out from VIP we've lost around 30 men ... that's why 2 platoons from another company have joined us now. We were down to around 50 men.

I can't say I haven't seen a GOR (VC anyone 'cuz I sure saw enough yesterday. I sure wish I was moving in with you 'cuz I really don't dig it here. Seeing guys get knocked off isn't my bag.

I received a letter from Gary and I guess he had a pretty good scare. He was at LZ Carolyn and he was in a bunker that was overrun. His bunker was fringed and he got a shrapnel wound ... he says he doesn't even have shrapnel scars.

I sure got scared the other night ... a VC set off a trip flare but we didn't even see the guy. Anyway, we had to go the rest of the night without any protective device which warns you when someone was entering your perimeter.

It sure is scary ...
AL ENDOW
Somewhere Near
the Cambodia Border

'Nisei—Quiet Americans'

Editor:

As one who is directly involved in the teaching of Japanese American history in the elementary schools, I would like to add my voice to those who are so articulately opposing the title to Bill Hosokawa's book, "Nisei: the Quiet Americans."

My research this past year in the field of Japanese American history has proven to me that the title is grossly inappropriate in addition to the fact that it only serves to perpetuate a popular stereotype. The violence and dissension that existed in the World War II concentration camps are a matter of common knowledge and eventually the circumstances made Tule Lake necessary. These were "quiet Americans?" How "quiet" was Tule Lake? Even a reading of the Community Council minutes of Amache, Colorado

which was considered one of the quieter camps) has proven how vocal the Japanese Americans were in securing agreements from the administration—even to the point of unanimous resignation of the council at one point. Those JACL officers who were beaten in the camps were acts of "quiet Americans" who gave their lives to prove a fact which should have never needed to be proven in World War II.

The Labor Movement

Even to search back farther in our history, Karl G. Yoneda tells in his "Outline of 100 years of Japanese Labor in U.S.A." (February 11, 1963) that Japanese and Mexican farm workers jointly formed "Sugar Beet and Farm Laborers Union of Oxnard" after a

bloody strike. Toyohiko Kagawa, the well-known Christian crusader, organized several hundred Japanese sugar beet share croppers in Ogden, Utah, into Sharecroppers Union and led a successful strike in 1917. The activities of Sen Katayama and his organizations in the early 1900's was "quiet?"

Coincidentally, a study of the true history of Negroes in America and Mexican Americans will also show how violently they fought to secure their rights. Yes, they failed often and the fact that they fought is not even mentioned in the history books, which leads everyone to the conclusion that "they were docile and did not care about improving their own lot."

One of my most important functions here in the San Mateo District is to review Japanese American materials that are produced and presented for possible use. I have seen nothing yet on Japanese American history which can be used at that level which does not strongly tend to perpetuate the common stereotype.

"Nisei: the Brave Americans" would create a more positive image than the "Quiet Americans". All of us have a stake in this matter. Let's do it right!

FLORENCE YOSHIWARA
Advisory Specialist
Intergroup Education Dept.
San Mateo City School
117 N. San Mateo Dr.
San Mateo 94401

(Lest we be an accomplice to disturbing a time-honored relationship between the writer and his publisher — I shall close discussion on the pertinence of a title to Bill Hosokawa's forthcoming history on the Japanese in America until the book is published this fall. While JACL commissioned Hosokawa to write the history, JACL had no say on what should be written or what its title should be. Infracton of this principle may be construed as censorship.—Ed.)

A Good Sushi Man

(Following letter was addressed to Jeffrey Matsui, conductor of the PC column "Sounding Board," for reprinting in this section.)

Dear Mr. Matsui:
As an old sushi guzzler from way back, I dig your column "A Good Sushi Man" in Pacific Citizen, June 20.

But as a northern Californian with divided civic loyalties (I work in San Francisco but live in the East Bay) I feel I must straighten you out on the location of Ichiro's.

San's proposed sushi shop, Telegraph Hill is in San Francisco, while Telegraph Avenue is in Berkeley. I assume he intends to locate his super-sushi dispensary in Berkeley. He'd never find a location on Telegraph Hill—and if he did, the rent would be prohibitive.

So, it must be Telegraph Ave. in Berkeley that he is contemplating. (I'll watch for his grand opening and sell him an ad in PC).

LEE RUTLE
(No. Calif. Ad. Rep., PC)

SEMBEI SALE FUNDS TO BACK ISSEI EVENT

LOS ANGELES — To raise funds for another Pioneer Project field trip, a sembei sale will commence here July 27.

The last trip treated some 300 Issei to see wildflowers in Orange and Riverside Counties, the funds being raised by a one-day rummage sale. Seven busses were chartered by the mainly Samsel group for this trip originally scheduled to see the desert blooms—which were not open because of late rains.

YJA talent show

CHICAGO—To raise funds for the mentally retarded children program of the Japanese American Service Committee, the Chicago Young Japanese Americans (YJA's) will stage a variety talent show Aug. 23, 8 p.m., at Francis Parker School auditorium. Tickets are \$5. Kay Izumi is talent chairman.

Henry Woo's play shakes status quo of middle class

By MARY OYAMA

Los Angeles
The first play on contemporary Chinese-American life, "Now You See, Now You Don't," written by Henry Woo and presented by the East West Players, has created a stir.

Though not a perfect vehicle form a playwright standpoint, the play's story content and theme dealing with racial prejudice and discrimination

SMOGLITES

in a modern office, has aroused considerable interest and audience reaction—especially among Chinese Americans.

It was somewhat of a departure from its usual classic or exotic "Oriental" repertoire, and aroused mixed reactions with some play-goers.

Rather than criticizing the play for some of its more obvious weaknesses of technical faults of construction, the cons and anti in the audience seemed to feel uncomfortable or jolted about the status quo.

Prejudices Bared

Some comfortable upperish middle-class Oriental Americans reacted violently to the "ching-chong Chinamen" epithet uttered by a prejudiced character in the play. Just as one might say, a few Japanese Americans might shudder at "yellow-bellied Jap"; some of our Chinese and Chinese American friends more than lifted eyebrows at the bald unkind labels which are supposed to be obsolete in these enlightened times. Others fussed about the bits of profanity or expletives uttered by the same prejudiced serviceman character.

Still others stated that their third and fourth generation Oriental American children were never exposed to prejudiced name-calling, though others of the audience demurred with this statement.

Our own Samsel daughter thought the play's theme slightly exaggerated—"May be true in the OLD Nisei days, 30 or 40 years ago—but surely not so bad now." But a Samsel youth disputed her, insisting that attractive Oriental-American girls were less likely to encounter snide remarks than "just us ordinary Nisei guys."

One ruffled Caucasian American even read sinister "radical" plots into the play (and he was an avowed "friend of the Chinese people," an older person and self-described Old China Hand.)

Not a 'Dud'

On the whole, though, the majority of theatre-goers agreed that "Now You See, Now You Don't" had something timely and relevant to say and therefore was not a "dud." Evidently it spoke to them of Now.

We also were told that a group of 30 UCLA students attended the closing night and we certainly would like to have heard their comments on Woo's play.

In this experimental workshop production, the Oriental-American character wore a yellow mask while the lead characters representing the Caucasian Americans wore white masks, and at the climactic moment of the play, all the masks were thrown off.

Another unique touch which symbolized the automated robot quality of schedule-routine personality of a large firm and inexorable passage of time, clothed several female cogs or workers in sinister black, futuristic uniforms. They spoke but in monotonous, sometimes separately sometimes in unison, but always rigidly immobile and staring straight ahead with arms akimbo. They marched in and off with military precision too.

On our homeward bound way, the three young people in our car discussed the pros and cons of the play, elaborating at length on their own experiences regarding racial prejudices and such. Evidently Henry Woo's play had stirred their nogginns.

East West Players stage Kyogen skits

LOS ANGELES—Two week-end remains in the current East West Players production of three Kyogen sketches, traditional comedy extracts of the Japanese Noh theatre, at the Players' Lab, 1629 Griffith Park Blvd.

"Mushrooms," "Tug-of-War," and "Two Lords" are the fast-moving farces whose simple plots reveal in the humor of human foibles. The plays are presented in English, though the style has been preserved in presentation and with costumes especially designed by Akiko Fujimori.

Remaining evening performances are scheduled for July 3, 4 and 5 and 10, 11 and 12. Reservations by phone are accepted at 660-0366 after 7:30 p.m. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

These kyogens were developed from a training-research project partially funded by the Ford Foundation to develop ethnic material concerning the Oriental for the American theatre.

Support PC Advertisers

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

'Yesterday's Liberals'

Today's article is about yesterday's Nisei "liberals." It cannot be considered a "tragedy" as of the present, but it is, nevertheless, a very sad story.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa has always spoken of himself as a "liberal." And he stood aloof of the Japanese community and did not particularly care to identify himself with the problems of the Japanese in America, especially during the period of Evacuation and internment.

At the recent JACL district banquet at Disneyland, he explained to the audience that at the time of the Evacuation, a Negro student went up to him and said, "If you think your people have it bad, we have it worst." Suddenly, it seems, S. I. felt such tremendous empathy for the millions of suffering Black citizens that his energy and concern was spent on this greater, broader problem rather than the lesser, more limited problem of his 110,000 yellow "brothers" and "sisters" in the local concentration camps.

After the war, S. I. remained sitting in his "ivory tower" situated somewhere on the mountain of the academic world. Since he refused to speak to any Nisei group, we received his complaints and criticisms against the Japanese community and the JACL from messages appearing in the newspapers. He continued to speak to Negro groups telling them they should feel and act as Americans and to stop thinking in terms of color. A Negro columnist wondered why Hayakawa kept going around reminding the victims.

Unfortunately, there is still a good number of "Hayakawa liberals" within the Nisei community today. They remain aloof of the Japanese community viewing the problems of the Japanese in America as "theirs" and not "ours." They continue to "advise," criticize, complain and in every other way remind members of the Japanese Community, the victims of racism. Yes, victims. Or do they wish to subscribe to the majority community's explanation of the Nisei community's non-involvement, and reliance on "accommodation politics" as an innate, indigenous characteristic of the Japanese. Or maybe they feel

the only victims of white racism are those who suffer serious economic deprivation.

But the purpose of this article is not to condemn the "Hayakawa liberals" but to argue their relevancy in meeting the problems of today. That yesterday's disgusting cheap due to "mean-mouthing" the Nisei and the JACL to gain membership into the "Liberal Nisei Club" is over.

We will try to get at the matter by using the example of the Rev. William (Bill) Shinto, a Crossroads columnist. And it was mainly a matter of convenience that Bill was chosen. His last article in Crossroads entitled "Dear JACL", questions the organization's involvement in the Noguchi case and of JACL's lack of concern and awareness of the many real problems confronting the community.

Within the last 2 1/2 years, I haven't really differed with his criticism of the JACL and its course of inaction. My complaint was that Mr. Shinto stood aloof and seemed to feel no identification with the real problems of the Japanese in America. He does not have the protection of the ivy walls of the academic world as does Hayakawa, but there was security in belonging to the progressive white group within the Protestant church. After serving time with "his" people, Mr. Shinto left to spend his energies on the broader problems of the Blacks and Mexican Americans.

Now to his recent article.

Bill stated: "I sympathize with Wimp's anguish over the whole Noguchi affair (Wimp Hiroto, editor of the Crossroads, appears to have been harassed by some local Nisei for his non-involvement in the case). From the very beginning I had a hunch that this was another poor case to mount a Nisei protest, and I still hold to that whether or not Noguchi is cleared. And these are my reasons." And here are his reasons.

First, because it is an almost proven fact that the county does discriminate against minorities and does in fact pass over Nisei who are qualified for promotion. But since Noguchi was the assistant corner, already a high position, to

Continued on Page 5



Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

East-West Players

A quotation in our advertiser throw-away last Sunday reads: "Learn to express yourself—unexpressed ideas are worthless."

There are many ways of expression with verbal communication, possibly, the most important. Yet expressions of one form or another can be found within the reaches of our community, even those less attributed to the Japanese in America.

And if the Nisei as the "quiet American" has evoked some comment lately, what about those in their theatrical endeavors are now expressing themselves? Are these then the "forgotten few"?

The East-West Players present the unique Oriental theater in America, ranging from the Far Eastern classics to contemporary works of today's Oriental cultures—in English. Being developed in the forefront with the partial assistance of a Ford Foundation grant is research and training concentrated on the development of actors, instructors and writers.

This emerging, dynamic theater form and critically acclaimed company offers workshops, seminars, classes and all the other important ingredients... What is missing is not the enthusiasm or hard work on the part of the dedicated professionals but PUBLIC SUPPORT. Support for the Players since its inception in 1965 has been numerically few in the way of people and exceptionally so, if you take the Asian American community and in particular the Japanese.

Support can be your expression acted out by spreading the word. Support, too, can be your contribution to offset the high costs of theater production, constant training, research and experimentation. Support, finally, must be your physical presence at one of their performances. Words cannot express that pride in heritage and culture, that feeling you get by sitting in their theater.

We can think of no better way of supporting this company. We know you will then do all you can to make sure that the East-West Players receive the support which they deserve.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, July 1, 1944

Sixty-three Heart Mountain evacuees found guilty of violating draft act, face 3-year terms ... Two Granada evacuees found guilty of draft evasion ... Charge 12 Minidoka Nisei failed to report for induction ... Sgt. Charles (Commando) Kelly hails Nisei Anti-evacuee move defeated at Colorado AFL convention ... Proposed film on Japanese espionage and intrigue before Pearl Harbor inflaming hate against loyal Nisei protested by Hollywood critic Jimmie Fidler ... California sues for return of 30-acre Shirakawa farm in Fowler ... Race prejudice in treatment of evacuees hit by Milwaukee Journal.

Nisei USA: Evacuees and the War. Editorials: "National Elections" (on whether relocation program would be an issue in November); "Buddhism and Shintoism" (on Emperor worship).



Not a Black Problem

Blacks have struggled hard for equality and acceptance in American society and it has taken too many years to effect even limited change. Today, we see Blacks, Chicanos, and other minority groups taking to more confronting and violent means to bring about change.

It is highly unfortunate that the Japanese American Community—a group facing prejudice and injustices 25 years ago—is so passive about injustices around them.

Portland was in a festive mood a few weeks ago for the Annual Rose Festival, and the gayest parade of the week's celebration was supposed to be the Merrykhana Parade. Each year the Rainmakers (a local band of prank-playing businessmen who sponsor the parade) select a well-known person to be parade marshal or "King of Fun," and this year's choice was Oregon State University coach Dee Andros. To add to the fun, the Rainmakers painted a black mustache and beard on Andros. It was supposed to be a "funny" on the recent incident where Black athletes protested Andros' dismissal of a Black football player for refusing to shave off his mustache and beard and threatened to cancel his athletic scholarship. To add to the degradation, a local paper published a picture of the bearded Andros with the Jr. Rose Festival Queen, a 9-year-old Black girl.

Fortunately a local newscaster, Norm Heffron of KGW-TV, commented on the "joke" during his regular news analysis "News Beat" on June 8:

"The whole affair wasn't funny. It was obscene; a direct slap in the face for the black students at OSU and, indirectly, for all black people who want and deserve from whites the same respect for individual worth that whites accord each other.

"When the Rainmakers announced that Andros would be their King of Fun, there was some fear that there might be trouble—someone might throw something at Andros as he rode along the parade route dressed in a ridiculous king's costume and bright orange football jacket.

"Nothing was thrown. There were no incidents. The black people of Portland showed far greater restraint than the all-white Rainmakers and coach Andros.

"Black philosophers have been saying for years that black people will save whites from themselves. Saturday night's King of Fun episode shows what a huge task that would be."

Mr. Heffron's comments should be observed by those who believe that racial problems are those of Blacks only. Without our concern and respect, there will be no harmony or unity.

The Japanese American community should have reacted as strongly to this incident as did Mr. Heffron. The silence is seeming approval for the actions of a few irresponsible individuals.

We have seen in the Noguchi case that silence often aids the powerful and suppresses justice.

The Japanese American community should begin to take these incidents seriously and act promptly. Otherwise, there can be few excuses for racial strife and acts of prejudice in our own community. We must be heard and heard loudly and clearly.

Matsunaga pays tribute to retiring Chief Justice Warren in House Speech

Special to The Pacific Citizen
WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) last week (June 24) praised retiring Chief Justice Earl Warren, noting that during his 16 years of service on the Supreme Court, Warren "exemplified a deeply American strain of practical idealism from which ideological bias has been markedly absent."

Recalling the achievements of the Warren Court, Matsunaga pointed out in a speech in the House of Representatives that Warren became the instrument for ideas in at least three major areas of our national life:

1—The aspiration of American Negroes for full participation in the mainstream of our society;

2—The protections and restraints which shield the accused from all forms of coercion by police power; and

3—The rising demand for an egalitarian franchise in apportionment, as reflected in the slogan "One Man — One Vote."

"Sensitivity to change and intellectual growth characterized his fundamental approach, and it gave an open, optimistic temper, allied with deep humanitarianism, to his influence on the Court," Matsunaga said.

Warren's legacy to the present and future, the Hawaii lawmaker added, is the retiring Chief Justice's view of the Court as "the active instrument of constructive social change."

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Okimoto —

Continued from Front Page

these questions? I hope not. We must not only evaluate our organization, but we must evaluate ourselves as an ethnic group and honestly appraise the role we might play in our society at a time when its very bowels cry out for social action.

No Participation

The recent visit and lecture of Dr. Harry Kitano has created somewhat of a stir in our ethnic community. One can see some evidence of pricked consciences in the murmuring of Nisei, but on the whole the reaction appears to be one of resistance to honest examination of the shortcomings of our generation.

In view of the success of our minority achievements on the one hand, and the passive conformity, docility, passivity, political apathy — even political isolationism — and in many respects delusions of grandeur. This would not be so bad were it not for the fact that our society is

based upon the principle of participation of its citizens.

We as an ethnic group have been fleeing the responsibility of participation in a democratic political system. I don't mean only voting. We have avoided controversy and deferred to our great white brothers the business of politics.

Further, we tacitly give approval to racist practices of our society by our non-involvement. I go further to say that a few of our ethnic group actively participate in a structure which suppresses other non-white groups. By this I mean that those who make statements about how the blacks should emulate us are being puppets for whitey who wants to hear exactly this from us!

Some, including Hayakawa, are playing this role and capitalizing upon it at the expense of the non-white minority group. This attitude can be interpreted to mean, "I've got mine, so you (blacks) can take a hike." (putting it euphemistically!)

New Constitution

The recently adopted constitution stated that we are not to be a political organization. I certainly hope that this does not mean political non-involvement. We are at a point of great crises in our society.

Politically we are engaged in an illegal and controversial war. Is it any wonder that our youth reject what the elders want them to accept? Is it worth taking? The idealistic youth looks around and sees racial discrimination and unequal distribution of almost all services to non-white people including education, health, housing, and employment.

Are we as Japanese Americans to sit by as spectators and shake our fingers in disapproval at the Watts, Detroit, Newark and even our Seattle?

Are we to sit in comfort of our living room and within the safety of the environment and criticize society? If we do, the struggle will be brought to our doors and even into our living rooms in the form of violence. We can not escape the responsibility of our citizenship, and if we are to be accepted truly as Americans and not just Japanese Americans, then we must prove worthy of the title. This means involvement and taking a stand on issues.

We are just as responsible for killing our blood brothers in Southeast Asia as the man in the Pentagon who plan the strategy. When history judges us, will it view us kindly for our trepidation and passivity? Does praise from white leaders of our society about us (model minority) not ring with a bit of condemnation?

Are we to be the new house Negro, comfortable in our achievements and unwilling to risk them for something called conscience, justice and decency?

And what will our lives be worth if at the end of the road we cannot say that we tried to participate to correct the ills of our society? The very thing the Czechs fought and died for against the Russians we are forfeiting by our non-involvement!

Showing Our Concern

What can we contribute toward a solution to the present turmoil?

First, we can help ourselves by stating in no uncertain terms that we are no longer going to tolerate racism in this country. We are going to speak out against those who would use us to keep other non-whites down.

We will not be part of a racist structure! This means we shall free ourselves from the expectations of racists who want us to be a "model minority," i.e. one who knows where his place is and doesn't point out embarrassing shortcomings of the society! But to do this we must examine our own attitudes about other non-white groups. We must put away our own racist attitudes which cloud our view of the role we play in a racist society.

Secondly, we will not let America forget that she unconstitutionally threw us into concentration camps and denied us all the guaranteed rights of citizenship. You would be surprised how many white Americans know so little about the Evacuation. We should let them know that it was a terrible thing, and that it could happen to other minority groups if we don't attempt to control such irrational behavior.

Thirdly, we can band together, if not in organization then in spirit, with other minority groups such as the Chicanos, Blacks, Third World Liberation Front, Puerto Ricans, and other non-whites. The power of a united non-white front will force America to look at its own structure.

Time in WRA camps sought as federal service time for federally employed

LOS ANGELES — Time spent in the war relocation centers was suggested this past week as "federal service time" for those who are federally employed today by I. S. (Mort) Kurotori of China Lake, a civil servant of nearly 14 years.

While the government has recognized the injustice against persons of Japanese ancestry detained during the war years for no other reason than being of Japanese ancestry, "the depriving of one's freedom for three years cannot be assessed," Kurotori added.

He called on Sen. George

Murphy (R-Calif.) to "recognize this time of internment as Federal Service Time for those who are Federally employed." Kurotori said it would be "a form of consolation."

For those who suffered most by internment and now becoming eligible for Social Security retirement benefits, Kurotori also suggested the U.S. government "should grant them additional Social Security benefits commensurate with their internment period" (Social Security coverage was provided those who worked in the WRA camps at \$16 and \$19 a month.—Ed.)

Matsui —

Continued from Page 4

begin with, his would be a poor test case.

Secondly, Noguchi is unable to communicate, which was the reason his appointment was opposed by USC and

EDYC-MDYC to cite outstanding youths

CINCINNATI — Outstanding members of Jr. JACL chapters in the East and Midwest District Youth Councils will be honored at the joint convention recognition luncheon here Aug. 31, it was announced by Dennis Kato, luncheon chairman.

Patti Dohzen of Los Angeles, National Jr. JACL chairman, will make the presentations.

Each chapter was expected to name not more than two persons who, in its own opinion, were the most energetic and most exemplary of the Jr. JACL ideals. Each chapter was to include \$10 for each nomination to cover incidental costs. Checks are payable to the Dayton-Cincinnati Jr. JACL, c/o Kato, 1401 Meadowbrook Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio 45230.

Florin JACL awards

SACRAMENTO — Shirley J. Takemori, daughter of the Seiro Takamoris of Elk Grove, received the 1969 Florin JACL scholarship award.

Graduating No. 1 in her class, the honor student plans to major in biological sciences. Among other awards bestowed upon her was Governor's scholarship from the State of California.

Contra Costa Awards

RICHMOND — From among 12 applicants, Steve Matsumoto of Clayton Valley High was named winner of the \$150 Contra Costa JACL scholarship and Roger Yano of El Cerrito High won second prize of \$75.

Matsumoto was the chapter's nominee for the 1969 National JACL scholarship and won a \$200 supplemental award. He ranked No. 1 in his class of 400 and plans to major in electronics at Stanford. Yano was 4th in his class of 570.

ture of racism and hopefully bring about needed changes.

Above all, whether you agree with me or not, we Japanese Americans must be concerned about what is happening in our country. And from this concern should spring social action so our children will not inherit all our failures; Any less commitment on our part will be an abrogation of our responsibility to minority groups and to larger society!

—Seattle JACL Reporter

UCLA medical schools in the first place.

Thirdly, Noguchi accepted the position knowing the chief administrative officer, the medical schools, the supervisors and fellow doctors opposed him. "If Noguchi, weighing all of these factors, took the job, then I should think he would also be willing to take all of the harassment which was due to follow."

Fourthly, if the Japanese community has any new evidence which would reverse the case, it should publicize the evidence and not merely react emotionally and appeal to racism.

And lastly, " . . . Noguchi will have due process of law which is the right of every American, and we ask little more than that."

Bill's reasons seem a little naive and looks more like a "put on" but being an "easy fish" from way back, I'll bite the hook and answer briefly.

To his first reason: You want the community to test case someone at a lower level of employment while not fighting for a department head's position?

To his second: It appears to me you're trying to find reasons for the county. But the reason the county didn't use this argument appears to be that the Doctor would have been able to produce a multitude of witnesses who have heard him in classrooms to testify to the contrary. As for the medical schools, it is doubtful whether their "reason" for rejecting the Doctor will ever be stated publicly.

To his third: Dr. Noguchi did not request the hearing because he was harassed, but because he was fired.

To his fourth: Evidence to such as Sansei delinquency, reverse the Board of Supervisors' decision has been appearing since the first day of the Doctor's attorney, Godfrey Isaac, began cross-examining the county's witnesses. The "emotion" of the local Issei, Nisei and Sansei you mention is actually more an expression of frustration accumulated by witnessing the county's version of American democracy, justice and due process of law.

To his fifth: Please refer to No. 4 and add the fact that the Civil Service Commission is appointed by the Board of Supervisors and even the commission's legal adviser is an employee of the county number of individuals can counsel's office. If we appear suspicious and cynical of this results, we "earned" it by attending the hearings for six weeks.

Insofar as Bill Shinto's concern regarding JACL's lack of concern and awareness of you, roll up your sleeve, and the real problems and needs let's all join each other.

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Sansei Slant

By PATTI DOHZEN
Chairman, Nat'l Youth Council

Los Angeles
Sunday, June 22, I attended a community dinner sponsored by the Yellow Brotherhood with past PSWDC co-chairman David (Taco) Takashima and past national chairman Russ Obana.

David, by the way, moved up to Los Angeles from San Diego to spend the summer working in the So. Calif. JACL office as this year's youth intern.

The dinner had all the ele-

Dave Takashima joins JACL staff as youth intern

LOS ANGELES — The National JACL summer Youth Intern program is in its second year with the hiring of David K. Takashima, who joined the So. Calif. JACL Office staff on June 15 for a three-month period.

The intern program gives a youth an opportunity to work within the JACL organization, become deeply aware of national JACL activities by working as a staff member and expedite JACL youth program.

David is the son of the Richard Takashimas of Chula Vista, a student at San Diego State and was PSWDC co-chairman and San Diego Jr. JACL president in 1967. He served on the 1968 National JACL Convention Board at San Diego. He also chaired the PSWDC summer service project at Tijuana in 1967.

Under supervision of Alan Kumamoto, national youth director, Takashima will help develop the JACL scholarship fund, work with the PNWDYC leadership workshop, and assist in the Jr. JACL reorganization being pushed by Patti Dohzen, national Jr. JACL chairman.

First youth intern was Don Hayashi of Portland, who was a June graduate of Portland State University.

Future events for West L.A. JACL set

LOS ANGELES—Little Tokyo redevelopment project manager Kango Kunitzugu will address the West Los Angeles JACL dinner meeting July 14, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle John's Pancake House, 3201 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, it was announced by Mrs. Toy Kane-gal, chapter president.

Other events for the remainder of the year, some of them still tentatively scheduled, include a booth at the Crenshaw Square Festival July 12-13 with Tanny Sakaniwa in charge, July 20 steak bake with Aki Ohno in charge at Cheviot Hills Playground, and the Auxiliary meeting July 21, 8 p.m., at Felicia Mahood Center to hear Mike Yamaki of the Yellow Brotherhood. This latter meeting is open to the general public.

The chapter will participate in the West Los Angeles "Music on the Mall" program Aug. 1 in cooperation with the city recreation and parks department.

Guest speakers, Dr. Dave Miura, Jim Miyano, Jane Takabayashi and Rev. Roy Sano represented the various community groups and related their connection with the Brotherhood.

Rev. Sano, Nisei minister at Centenary Methodist Church was honored with an appreciation gift for his work with the church and community.

One of the so-called "militant" demonstrators at the PSW district convention at Disneyland, Rev. Sano is leaving Los Angeles to teach in Northern California. His departure will be missed by many who knew and admired his involvement and concern for the Japanese people of the community.

An added surprise speaker was Dr. Thomas Noguchi who expressed his appreciation for the moral support given in his defense against the county. Although many may not sympathize or understand his conflict with the county, one could not overlook the dark circles around his eyes created by the intense emotional strain from the hearings.

One of the highlights of the program was the social drama performed by the Brotherhood members on parent-child relationships. Although presented in a light comical manner, it depicted the hostile antagonistic attitudes of both parties and their lack of understanding and communication which resulted in delinquent problems.

The room was filled to capacity, and by all indications it was a very successful dinner.

Various groups such as the Chi's sorority at UCLA, Avantes Jr. JACL, the West L.A. Women's Auxiliary and the JACL office pitched in their time and support.

Those who attended have undoubtedly gained a better insight of the problems of the Oriental community and at least made this columnist realize that it is possible for a seemingly apathetic group to come alive and to demonstrate interest and concern.

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Kunitzugu —

Continued from Page 4

What distinguishes the Yellow Brotherhood from any other group is the fact that the older members, now nearing their mid-20s, who have made it back on their own, are actively reaching out and helping the younger ones get out of their dead-end life.

John Ohta, one of the older ones, put it this way: "You've got to give the kids credit, because let's face it, it's not easy to get off. But they're sacrificing that good feeling. Studying isn't easy either, but we're trying to improve our short-range goals."

Laurence Lee, another of the older ones, said, "We're pulling in the kids who are messing up by grounds, because it's no good separating them from their friends."

Dr. David Miura, chairman of the National Ethnic Concern Committee of the JACL commended the Yellow Brotherhood for looking outward from their own immediate concerns.

"They were among the first to appear at the Noguchi hearings and they have attended them day in and day out. Where some Orientals are even afraid to register to vote

because they might be called for jury duty—they might get involved—these fellows have stood up in public and said, 'Look at me, I've been in trouble, but I'm trying to help others... They put their names on the line, and they deserve the help of the community,' he said.

Dr. Miura said many people in the Japanese community seem to be put off by the name, Yellow Brotherhood. It is true. The very name seems to conjure up in many minds the picture of a militant group of young Sansei patterned after the Black Panthers, for instance, or the Brown Berets.

A more appropriate com-

parison, as George Nishioka, director of the Special Services to Groups (a United Crusade agency which specializes in gang work) points out, would be the self-help group called the Sons of Watts among the Blacks, or the Barrios Unidos in the Mexican American community, or Synanon.

But what's in a name, when their goals are admirable ones by any criterion? Since they organized this February, community support has been growing, albeit in fits and starts.

Centenary Methodist Church has been providing their fac-

ilities for use as a study hall, with the sympathetic guidance of the Rev. Roy Sano. Sumitomo Bank is sponsoring their volleyball team in summer league competition. The Progressive Westside JACL has been providing tutorial help.

The Pacific Southwest District Council of the JACL has begun providing financial aid for Yellow Brotherhood members who want to get into junior college.

Until now, their main meeting place has been the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Yamaki, whose son Mike is the articulate and dedicated spokesman for the group.

But there is a limit to what

even sympathetic and deeply caring parents can provide. The Brotherhood would like to get together enough funds to lease a two-story house somewhere which they could call their own. Continuous financing of such a project may present a big problem, but the members are determined to heed the quote by the Rev. Sano of the Austrian poet, Rainer Maria Rilke: "If you hold on to the difficult, the most alien will become trustful."

—Kashu Mainichi

Golf journey postponed

SACRAMENTO—The Sacramento JACL golf tournament, slated in June, will be rescheduled in late August, according to Yasushi "Chewie" Ito, tournament chairman. New date will be announced.

YMCA Centennial

HONOLULU — The Honolulu YMCA will celebrate its 100th anniversary on July 12 with a community youth field day at Alexander Field, Punahou School.

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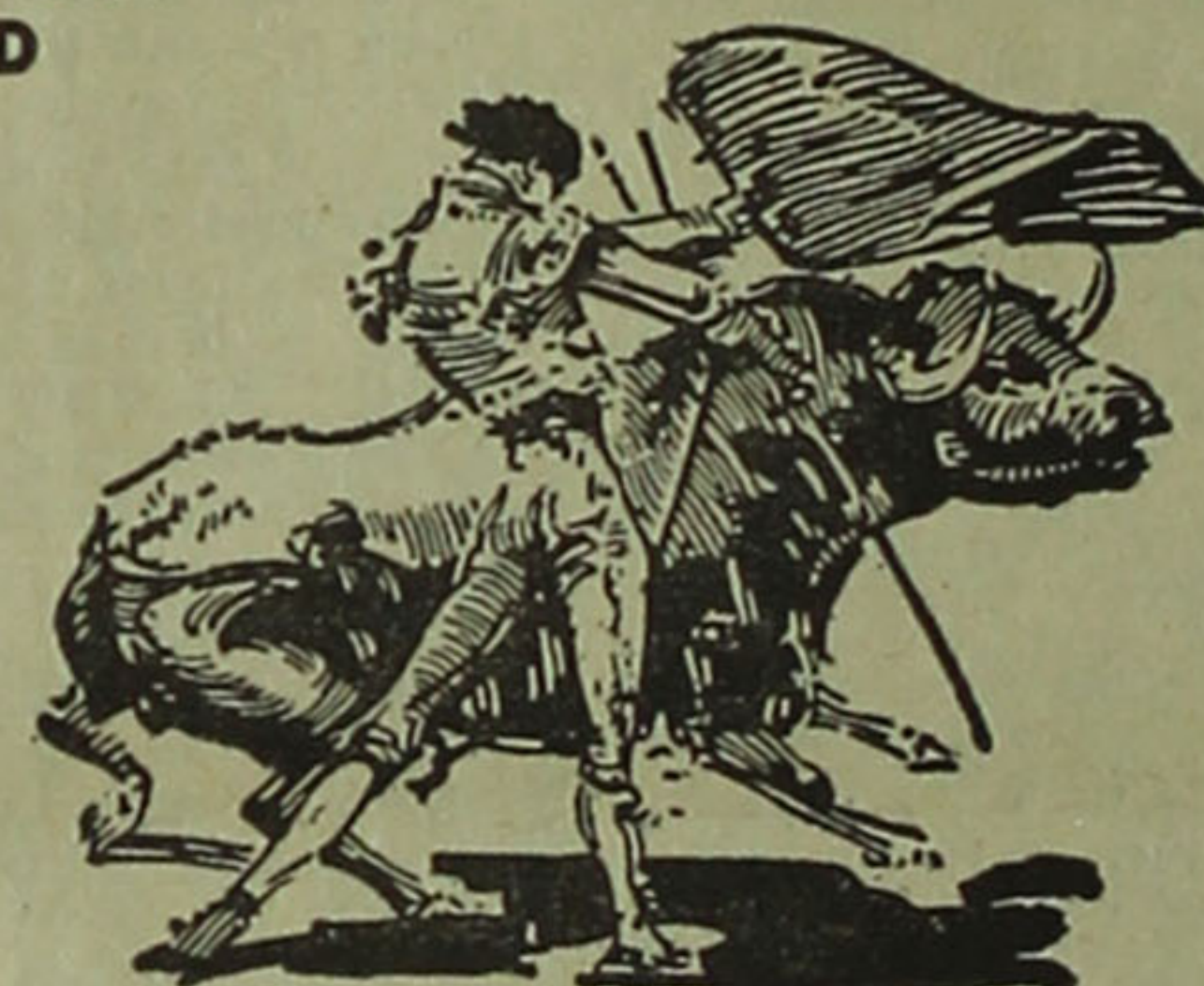
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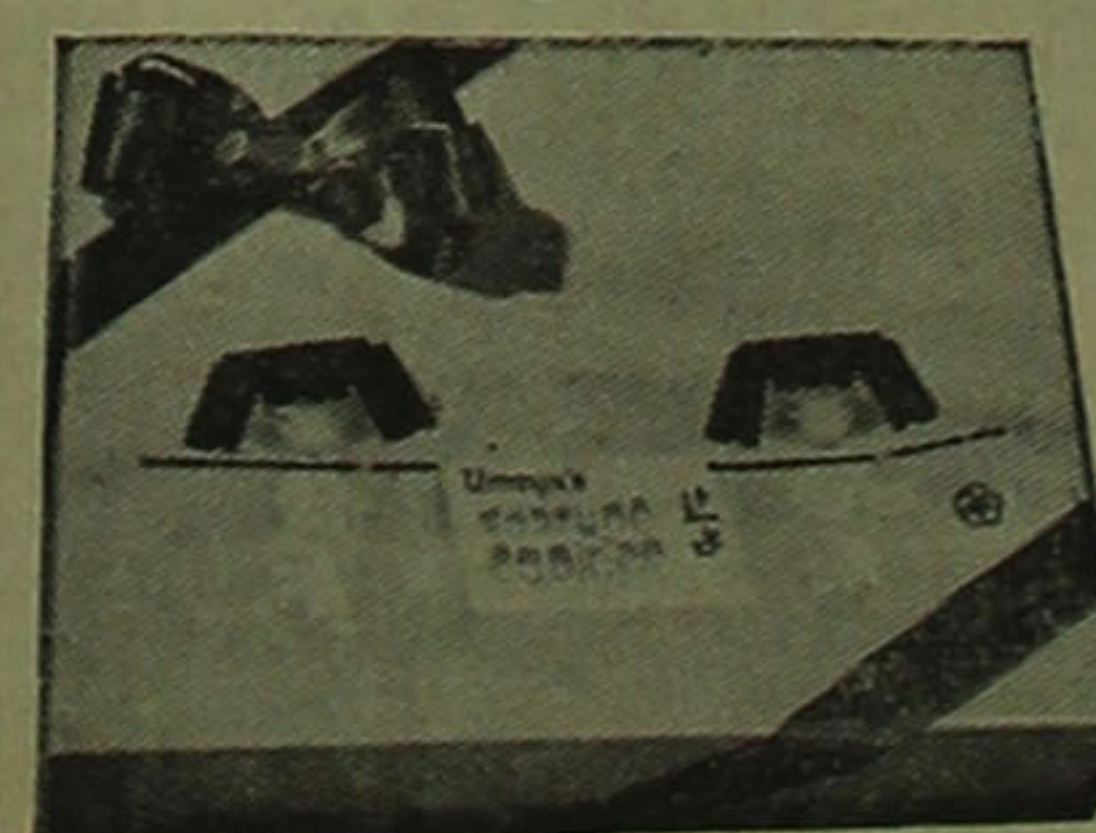
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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Property tax

Honolulu
Hawaii real property owners are happy. A proposed plan to set real property tax assessments at full market value has been dropped by the state administration. Gov. John A. Burns said recently that the plan advanced last year by his brother, former tax director Edward J. Burns, has been deferred, at least until after the 1970 elections. The governor said there is not enough time to co-ordinate the plan before the next administration takes office in Dec., 1970.

9th Infantry

The 7,400-man 1st Brigade of the Army's 9th Infantry Division will be moved from Vietnam to Schofield Barracks, according to announcements from Washington and Saigon on June 17. Indications were that the move might be made by late July, a prospect which heartened Wahila businessmen. Army officials were unable to determine on June 16 just how many of the 3,000 island men called to active duty with Hawaii's 29th Brigade would be eligible for early release. The Defense Dept. on June 15 announced a new policy change which would permit some 29th Brigade men to return to civilian life by Aug. 20 or sooner. They include teachers, lawyers, policemen and students. The new Pentagon policy was released to the Star-Bulletin by Rep. Patsy T. Mink from Washington. Sgt. 1st Cl. Toshimitsu Hara of Pahoa, Hawaii, has been awarded a Bronze Star for heroism in Vietnam. He was awarded the medal for his action in a two-month long battle at the Long My district of the Chuong Thien Province in South Vietnam last winter.

Five Hawaii Air National Guard pilots on June 15 were awarded the Air Medal at ceremonies at Hickam Air Force Base. They were Ritchie Kuniichika, Edward Richardson, Gerald Sada, Rexford Hitchcock and Marlin Little.

Univ. of Hawaii

Univ. of Hawaii students no longer need to declare a major in one field. They are now permitted to declare a major in two fields, a new program which permits them to major in a large degree in elective, rather than compulsory, courses. Those interested should write for a UH catalog which describes this new program. The new program was approved by the Board of Regents on June 15. The new program will be phased in over a period of two years. The new program will be phased in over a period of two years. The new program will be phased in over a period of two years.

Slander suit

Arthur T. Ueoka, assistant Maui County attorney, on June 13 filed a \$250,000 damage action against former Police Chief Edward J. Hitchcock. The suit stems from a statement attributed to Hitchcock on June 13.

cock at a Maui Chamber of Commerce directors' meeting on Apr. 22. In his complaint, Ueoka listed the statements made by Hitchcock: "Art Ueoka has been mixed up with the gambling interests and I can prove it. Ueoka attempted to shake down a new member of the police force in the presence of 'Banjo' Tamura, who runs the biggest football pool on Maui."

Congressional Score

Rep. Patsy Mink said in Washington June 17 she joined with 25 other Congressmen in sponsoring a House resolution against gas and chemical warfare. The resolution urges the President to submit the Geneva Protocol of 1925 to the U.S. Senate for ratification. The protocol, which bans the use of gas in warfare, has been ratified by 62 nations but not by the U.S.

Sen. Hiram L. Fong has given his full approval to a supplemental money bill that would aid both needy college students and Neighborhood Youth Corps. The bill would provide an additional \$16 million in Educational Opportunity Grants to the students and would set aside \$7.5 million for Neighborhood Youth Corps summer programs.

Rep. Patsy T. Mink has cosponsored a bill to place an emergency tax on excess war profits. "Since individual citizens have for a year been subject to an additional 10 percent surtax to pay for the war, it seems only fair that businesses which are enjoying excessive profits be taxed as in all times of war," Mrs. Mink said.

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga suggested on June 12 that the U.S. push for a coalition government in Vietnam to cut short the war and avoid increased demonstrations, rioting and violence in the U.S. county attorney of Kauai, and Gerald Matsunaga has been appointed second deputy county attorney. The appointments have been made by Keli Hirano, who became county attorney after Toshio Kabutani resigned. Matsunaga is a Honolulu circuit judge.

Names in the news

William K. H. Mau, owner-developer of the Waikiki Business Plaza was among 50 prominent Americans receiving Golden Plate Awards June 26-28 at Dallas, Tex. The annual awards are sponsored by the American Academy of Achievement. Mark Masuoka has been elected pres. of the Hawaii chapter of the

American Institute of Interior Designers for 1969-70. The Pacific Speech Assn. on June 13 announced it had named Rep. Patsy T. Mink its Community Speaker of the Year. Mrs. Mink was selected for the honor "because of her contribution to the state of Hawaii through her speeches on such problems as education and social problems." The association also named Mrs. Leslie Brennan as Teacher of the Year for her work as an associate professor of speech at the Univ. of Hawaii.

Toby Hatanaka, the first local boy to become superintendent of Maui Pineapple Co., has resigned for personal reasons. When it was learned he had resigned, the union employees of the cannery walked out June 17 for a half-hour demonstration of affection for Hatanaka. The Rev. Donald J. Graff, an outspoken liberal in Hawaii's traditionally conservative Roman Catholic Church, has resigned as director of religious education and guidance for the Honolulu diocese. He will remain within the diocese, but it has not been decided what his assignment will be.

Dr. Richard K. C. Lee, recently retired dean of the Univ. of Hawaii school of public health, is now practicing general preventive medicine in association with the Straub Clinic. Lee previously was director of the state health dept.

William Norwood, former high commissioner of the Trust Territory of the Pacific, will move to Guam in July. He is v.p. with Black Construction Corp., Guam's largest construction firm. Stephen Lung, 15, son of the Glenn Lung of 938-A Ninth Ave. and a sophomore at Kaimuki High School, was chosen to attend a worldwide oceanographic seminar at the Univ. of Miami.

Kanoe Kahua Kaumeheua of Roosevelt High School has been named Miss Teenage Hawaii and will compete in the Miss Teen U.S.A. finals next April in Hollywood. Joann Machada, 18, of the Kaimuki area, is the 1969 Miss Kaimuki. She will compete for the Miss Hawaii title.

Dr. Harry Morikawa has been named v.p. of Financial Trend, Inc. Paul Sakada, director of management sciences for Amfac, Inc., has been elected pres. of the Honolulu Chinese Jaycees. He replaces John K. Chan, a national bus firm based in Van Nuys, Calif., has purchased the Leeward Bus Co. and all of its affiliated operations. The announcement was made at an emcee June 14 by Kamea Saito, former owner and president of the transportation complex. Saito introduced Melvin J. Sherman, president of Educational and Recreational Services, Inc., the new owner.

Five island men have graduated from military academies. They are Glen T. Hirabayashi, West Point; Bert T. Kumabe, Air Force Academy; Dennis T. Nishida, West Point; Arthur G. Teves, Naval Academy. Joey Itamura, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Itamura of 1429-C Kalaniana'ole Blvd., Barracks, has won a \$500 scholarship awarded by the Schofield Barracks Non-Officers' Welfare Club. He plans to study engineering at the Univ. of Hawaii.

Vietnam KIA

Pfc Allen L. Lewis, 20, son of the Adrian Lewis of Eleele, Kauai, was killed in action in Vietnam June 8. He had been a Marine since Aug., 1968, and had been in Vietnam since April 15.

May a plaque be placed at a vacant plot at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific as a memorial to a veteran whose ashes have been stolen? That's a question the cemetery suptd. has asked the Dept. of the Army. There has been no precedent for such a marker when the body or the ashes have been stolen. Conni Morrison, Korean, wife of Lee Morrison, who died in Korea, brought the ashes to Honolulu May 26 and placed them in a locker at Honolulu Airport. On June 3 she went to the locker to take the urn to Punaohia for burial services. But the locker was empty; no trace of the urn has been found.

4th of July festival

CHICAGO — The 25th annual Fourth of July Festival will be held by the Buddhist Temple of Chicago, 1151 W. Leeland on July 4-5. Sumi-e, tea ceremony, flower arrangement and folk dances complement the program.

Youth benefit dinner

PASADENA — Mmes. Tami Kawashima and Doris Mayamoto are co-chairmen of the annual Villa St. Women's Assn. youth benefit Oriental dinner for the Pasadena Boys' Club July 12, 4:30-8 p.m., at the clubhouse, 363 E. Villa St. Chow mein take-out dinners are also available.



The Foul Line: Gary Yamauchi

Functions of a Bowling Aid

Everyday, thousands of bowlers spend thousands of dollars purchasing bowling devices to assist their games. Needless to say, they have a tremendous variety from which to select, however, many times their investments prove totally fruitless. Personally, I feel that many bowlers do not increase their tenpin efficiency while utilizing these aids because simply they do not realize the function or purpose of the particular device.

In general, a bowling aid serves one of three purposes. It is either a training device, a corrective device, or a supplemental device. In other words, these aids should be used for one of those definite purposes. Too many times a bowler purchases a bowling aid merely because a certain professional uses one or may be because he just feels it will help his game. By doing so, he has no idea of what effect the device will have on his game because he has no idea of what effect the device "should" have on his game.

To further explain these three categories mentioned, I will give a few examples of the usefulness of some of the bowling aids on today's market. At the same time, the examples should clarify the functions of the items I talk about.

Firstly, we have the non-

slip ointments, resin bags, and other aids that assist the bowler in gripping the ball. These items fall into category No. 3, the supplemental devices. Before purchase, the bowler should ask himself why he wants more grip. For example, if he has the type of hand that perspires heavily, he should prefer a drying chemical rather than some type of ointment. On the other hand, if he has dry skin, the non-slip ointment would probably serve his purpose better. From personal experience, I can recommend the Magic Grip and Claro Resin Bag for drying chemicals, and the Claro Non-slip, Pro-grip, and the chemically treated tontite bowling towel as deterrents against moist hands.

The Wrist Bands

Secondly, we have the wrist bands. These aids are sold in a number of different sizes, shapes, and colors and again the bowler should analyze his need for such a device. These wrist bands could be placed into any of the three categories depending upon the individual.

For example, a bowler may use a wrist band to groove his release in a certain manner. Once this release has become habitual, he would discard the aid of the device. In such a case, the aid would fall into category No. 1, a training device.

Another bowler may be turning his wrist very awkwardly in either his backswing or release. He might use one of the more rigid wrist bands to "force" him to swing straight. This wrist band now becomes a corrective device as it serves to help a bowler do something he cannot do naturally.

Lastly, the same wrist band can be used as a supplemental device if it is used to give a bowler more support or more comfort. From my personal experience, I prefer a wrist band that gives maximum support with as little rigidity as possible. I also tend to favor the leather or elastic bands in contrast to those that are steel or metal reinforced.

Use of Aids

I regret that I haven't the time to review more of the bowling devices and their respective functions. However, I do want to again stress the importance of the use of bowling aids.

Each device on the market can help some bowlers but no device can help everyone. You should only seek assistance from a bowling aid if there is a definite weakness which you are trying to overcome. After this deficiency is spotted, only then should a bowler search the counters for a corrective, training, or supplemental device.

BOWLING SHORTS

In the future, I will go over some of the more popular bowling aids and explain what happens to a bowler's style when he uses them. I will also discuss the functions of the Don Carter Bowling Glove and how it can help your game. Congratulations go out to the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tokeshi. Fred, one of the bowling managers in the Holiday Bowl organization, married the former Carolyn Kello Yamauchi on June 28 in Gardena. The reception was held in a unique manner in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Yamauchi. Approximately 250-300 guests attended the gala celebration in an atmosphere of a beautiful garden setting. The newlyweds will leave shortly for a tour of Northern California and the Lake Tahoe region. Their return is expected in two weeks. John Suzuki, member of the 1969 non-pro All-Star Team in Southern California, is a cinch to qualify again for the finals of the California State Masters Championships. His six game total (well over 1200) placed him high among the qualifiers and assured him a berth in the final. Nice shout John!

On the local scene, Holiday Bowl is setting the stage for their annual Pacific Coast Nisei Invitational Tournament. Those of you who are entering this year should check the ruling concerning non-Nisei eligibility. There have been some major changes made and they might pertain to you or your teammates. My thanks to cousin Kathy Kadawaki in Ohio. It was nice to hear from you again. The family will be missing you this summer. And by the way, I haven't re-finished the chair yet!!

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By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

Femininity, American Style

It seems that men have finally begun to realize that American women are no less gentle and domestic than Japanese women. And that Japanese women are no more feminine than American women.

In relation to men, women are basically the same no matter where they are born or how they are brought up—just as men are, in relation to women. Thus, it is tiring and strenuous for anyone to keep up a false image of womanhood or manliness.

The Japanese weekly Heibon Punch, in carrying an article on the matter, did so to help correct the well-established, exaggerated image of American and Japanese women alike.

According to the weekly, the average American woman does not hide her age, if asked; smokes a little; is entirely happy about being a woman; doesn't demand equal pay for equal work nor consider sex the main element of her married life; is satisfied with a

family life in which the husband is the boss; and socially busies herself participating in activities which will directly contribute to the betterment of family life.

On every possible occasion, says the weekly, American men visiting Japan after the war have admired the gracefulness of Japanese women. Japanese men as well have thought that Japanese women are much gentler and sweeter than American women. Reproachfully they call those women Americanized, who act unwomanly or shout for equal rights of men and women. But what is the real situation?

Various investigations carried out in the U.S., including Gallup Poll findings, etc. show that American women are gentle and domestic, the weekly states.

If such is the case, it makes one wonder whether Japanese women, who have been considered graceful, are much more closer to the unpopular old image of American women.

EAST (Really 'East') WIND: Bill Marutani

Japan Unmasked

IT IS SOMEWHAT an adult, modern version in many respects of the tale of the ugly duckling who tried to be what he wasn't, but more grievously, failed to realize what he was. The author, Japanese Ambassador Ichiro Kawasaki, is obviously a well-educated, sophisticated person with much *savoir faire*. Reputed to speak eight foreign languages fluently, with the exception of a few awkward passages, the author displays an enviable facility with the King's English. Much pungent prose.

"A NATION OF 12-YEAR OLDS" is the topic of one of the chapters and understandably the contents of the book are causing ripples in Japan. The author pulls few punches, bluntly referring to corruption among many elected politicians, decrying the Japanese mentality of holding the Caucasian in awe, the continued condescending treatment if not outright discrimination that the Japanese experiences throughout the Western world from the United Nations down to a stewardess (Japanese girl at that) on an airline.

He tells of the time that General DeGaulle was to receive the Japanese Prime Minister, the French Premier flippantly remarking that a "transistor-radio salesman" was coming to see him. (That must have "curled" the Japanese complex!)

THE BLIND PREOCCUPATION of his people for things Western is sharply criticized by the author: the Japanese penchant for Swiss watches, for French cosmetics, use of English words when there are respectable Japanese words available. Examples of some of the corruptions: "resutoran," "hai-kurasi" (high class), "gojasu" (gorgeous), "man-shon" (mansion).

And generally I found myself in full agreement with the author. (I've often wondered why they insisted on naming their auto models "Bluebird," "Corona" "deluxe Gloria," yes and even a "Cedric." Why not "Higashi-kaze," "Tora," etc., for example?

SHORT AND BOW-LEGGED are some of the other references made by the author. Rather sarcastically he relates that when the Japanese privateers raided the Chinese coast in days of yore, the Chinese were reported to have said they were attacked by "dwarf pirates."

Just why the author makes to do about physical stature, hard brittle hair (that a Western barber abhors so the Japanese reportedly tip liberally to makeup for the "inconvenience"), the paucity of body hair, etc. is not quite clear. (If physical stature be the measure of the man, the natives in Nairobi presumably are supreme; if density of hair on the chest and arms is somehow desirable, then we should all hope to revert to being cave-men. As to the texture of hair, that's pure, irrelevant rot-gut).

RATHER, IS IT the manifestations of the modern ugly duckling who ambitiously sallied forth into the world, and being so immersed in what he experienced outside, he forgot what he was and began to measure the value of things by the standards of ducks? I suggest that the author is torn between a deep-rooted affinity for his own people, seeking to reconcile it with the sophisticated (or seemingly so) elegance of the non-Japanese culture.

But the book makes some uncomfortably blunt points. Nisei may find many passages indirectly striking them in the gut.

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Link tooth decay to race, Japanese have highest rate

By WILLIAM HELTON

HONOLULU—Race is an important factor in determining what kind of teeth you have, research by a Univ. of Hawaii professor indicates.

Dr. Chin S. Chung, of the School of Public Health, is directing a four-year project to find out why Hawaii has the highest dental decay rate in the nation.

The work is financed by a \$120,000 grant from the National Institute of Dental Research, the National Institute of Health, and is a collaborative effort by the University, the State Dept. of Health and the Dept. of Education.

The findings will result from analysis of data gathered by examining some 18,000 high school students on Oahu and at one high school in the Kona district. Average age of the students is 15½.

Differences

According to Chung, the purpose is to "find out what factors affect variation in dental or physical condition of Hawaii children."

The data are being processed by a computer, but preliminary analysis reveals the following racial differences:

1—Orientals, particularly Japanese, have the highest rate of tooth decay, an average of about 12 decayed teeth. Hawaiians or part-Hawaiians had the next highest rate, while Caucasians have the lowest rate with about nine per student.

2—A greater number of untreated teeth was found among Hawaiians and Filipinos than any other races.

3—Gum diseases — usually inflammation — were found to be more prominent among Hawaiians and Filipinos, and least among Orientals. The rate is related to oral hygiene, Chung said.

4—Hawaiians had the most incidents of ideal "occlusion" (tooth alignment). Only 55 per cent of all those tested were found to have perfect alignment, but about 75 per cent of the Hawaiian students did.

The teeth of Hawaiians are more evenly spaced, while those of Orientals tend to be "crowded."

Candy, Rice

Despite these racial differences, however, Chung said that with decay rates and gum diseases, the causes appear to be environmental.

"These appear to be affected by the environment — where they live, the occupation of the father, the age of the mother when born," Chung said.

He added that for the high decay rate among the Japanese, "candy and rice are implicated." In contrast, many of the Caucasians examined were military dependents who had the benefit of fluoridated water.

"We form our eating habits at a young age," Chung said. "This is the reason we have to dig further into the nutritional aspects to pin down exactly what is causing these differences."

Chung, a geneticist as well as a researcher in oral diseases, said genetics may play a role in other differences.

One of the most important findings, Chung said, dispelled the notion that some "bad combination of genes" caused mal-occlusion, or misalign-

ment of teeth. Examination of children of interracial marriages showed no significant variations, he said.

"A racial combination does not produce anything unusual," he said.

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