

A post-mortem on reinstatement of Dr. T. Noguchi

(The on-the-spot coverage of Dr. Noguchi hearings by Mrs. Kats Kunitzugu for the Los Angeles Mainichi did more to galvanize the Japanese American community than anything else on the county shennanigans. It was Little Tokyo's journalism at its best. Still flushed with victory over the decision, she continues to stir through the ashes of what transpired in a post-mortem that raises some unresisting questions.—Ed.)

By KATS KUNITZUGU
Los Angeles
It's just a piece of paper, with the County Civil Service

GUEST COLUMN

Commission letterhead on it; but it's a piece of paper like the Declaration of Independence is a piece of paper. Or the poster ordering all persons of Japanese ancestry to evacuate the West Coast was a piece of paper.

The sheet of paper from which commission president O. Richard Capen read off the commission's decision yesterday morning (July 31) did a lot more than restore Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi to his former position as chief medical examiner-corer of Los Angeles County.

It restored the faith of many grass roots citizens in the civil service system and in the democratic process of government.

Cynics are never so happy as when their worst suspicions are NOT confirmed. Newspaper people, who are often privy to unlovely carpenter work behind the scenes, are the worst cynics, but for this journalist, at least, the commission's decision was blue skies and banana splits with all the trimmings.

It was like Old Home Week in the Board of Supervisors' cavernous though well-appointed hearing room yesterday morning, with so many of the faces with which one had become accustomed through seven weeks of almost daily hearings reassembled for the moment of truth.

The three commissioners, whose masks of justice never betrayed what they were thinking or how they felt... Dr. Noguchi, calm and composed, of the prosecution's worst charges hurled to his face and in encounters with men and women who witnessed against him with lies, never showed the anger or anguish that any man must surely feel in such circumstances (leading many spectators to make graveyard jokes of their own: "Maybe the guy is on pills!")... his attorney Godfrey Isaac, nattily dressed and exuding confidence, although in private his confidence was often a guarded confidence... his attractive wife Roena, fitting like a bright bird among the newsmen... the newsmen themselves, with their joking camaraderie and hard-eyed professionalism, who observed strict neutrality throughout the hearing, except when even they could not stomach the county's attempt to underline its charge that Dr. Noguchi loved the limelight so much that in the United Airlines crash, he sought to have the most grisly bodies carried closer to the TV cameras, and sent one of their own into the fray as a witness... the prosecutor Martin Weekes, who drew the "bimbo-kuiji," as the Japanese say, in this whole affair, the embodiment of the "giant" County, turning in a around like a harassed housewife trying to patch up the County's case which was falling down all around him.

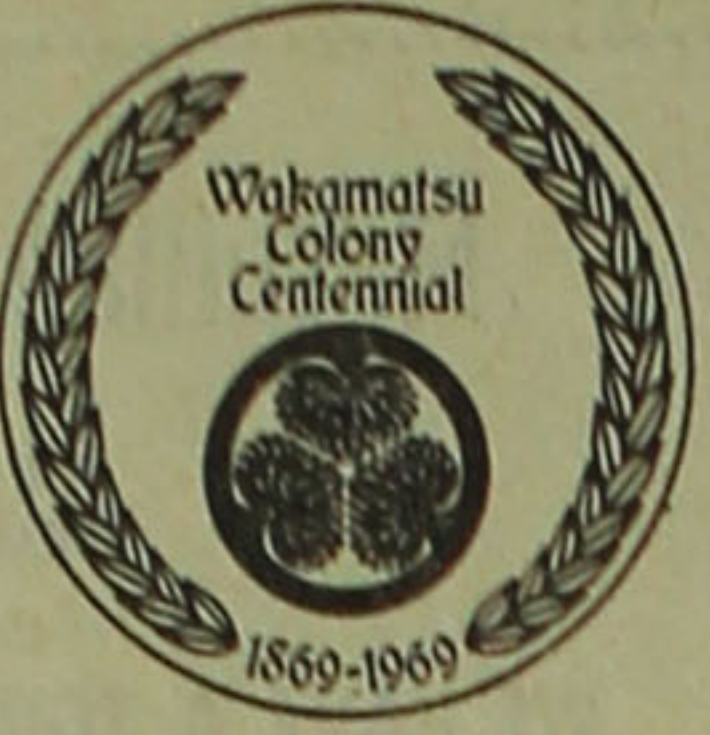
Conspicuously absent was Herbert McRoy, the coroner's chief administrative deputy, who had sat next to Weekes through the whole hearing, providing some of the most damaging testimony. McRoy, as well as another of Dr. Noguchi's accusers, Mrs. Ethel Field, his Japanese American secretary, were on vacation. As for Lindon S. Hollinger, chief administrative officer, on whose word alone the Board of Supervisors fired Noguchi, he was on a honeymoon trip in Las Vegas recently. Someone said he was honeymooning in Japan.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn—with a "friend" like him, you don't need enemies—was on hand yesterday, too, embracing and congratulating Noguchi and telling reporters the board ought to discuss Hollinger's role in executive session. Both Hahn and Hollinger have a lot of explaining to do.

Well, the verdict is in, and there is no doubt that those of us who supported Dr. Noguchi as a symbol of a man who would not keep silent in the face of injustice, feel jubilant about it. But that joy is not without a little shadow of doubt. Just exactly how much did political pressure, as expressed overtly by JUST in its full-page newspaper ads and its presentation of the 10,000 signature petition, weigh in the final outcome? If the decision had gone the other way, we could have said, "We made a valiant fight, but you can't fight city hall." With the decision in Dr. Noguchi's favor, we can't help but wonder.

As Bill Bonds commented in his Channel 7 "Eyewitness News" account of the decision, "Maybe it just goes to show that if you want justice, you've got to make some noise about it too."

We didn't have time to
Continued on Page 6



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EDWARD ENNIS NEW CHAIRMAN OF NAT'L ACLU

Served JACL During
Years Working for
Issei Citizenship

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
NEW YORK — Edward J. Ennis, best remembered as the JACL attorney who drafted legislation embodying the principles of citizenship for all qualified residents regardless of race, color or creed, was recently elected board chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union.

In an interview with New York Post writer Timothy Lee, Ennis said he and Francis Biddle, attorney general in President Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration, opposed the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II because they believed it was unconstitutional.

"But when the military took over the program, we found ourselves defending it because we were in the Justice Dept., which is the legal arm of the other branches of government," Ennis explained. He was wartime director of the Alien Enemy Control Board under Biddle, who is now chairman of the national committee of ACLU.

JACL Counsel

Ennis joined the Justice Dept. in 1932 after graduating from Columbia Law School. He left in 1946 to enter private practice and became special counsel to JACL. He was wartime director of the Alien Enemy Control Board under Biddle, who is now chairman of the national committee of ACLU.

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Continued on Page 2

ETHNIC STUDIES—Development of authentic classroom materials on Japanese American history is the goal of a group of Bay Area teachers who have formed the Japanese American Curriculum Project under the sponsorship of the San Mateo City School District. Among the members of the

task force reviewing study materials, which include the evacuation orders of Nisei in World War II, are (from left) Rose Taniguchi, Redwood City; Mrs. Florence Yoshizawa, coordinator of the project, San Mateo; Mrs. Shizue Yoshina, Sunnyvale; and Sid Kinoshita, Campbell.

FBI director Hoover's testimony called 'racist' by Demo club head

SAN FRANCISCO — Testimony of J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, before a House appropriations subcommittee was regarded as "irresponsible racist remarks" by Alan S. Wong, president of the Chinese American Democratic Club here.

It was in reference to Hoover's statement made on April 17 and released for public print July 7 regarding the threat of Red China and how it affects Chinese Americans.

The Chinese American Democratic Club, at its July 10 monthly meeting, unanimously passed a motion "to relate our irritation to President Nixon, Attorney General Mitchell, the Senate and Congress and to J. Edgar Hoover."

The club refuted the misrepresentations which appeared in Hoover's testimony (set in bold type below) as follows:

1—"The potent threat to our national security posed by Red China still exists... in fact, the blatant, belligerent and illogical statements made by Red China's spokesmen during the past year leave no doubt that the United States is Communist China's No. 1 enemy."

The above opinion indeed clashes with recent events on the banks of the Ussuri, and with many China expert observers and their testimonies, Wong explained.

"A recent resolution introduced by Senator Alan Cranston and Senator George Aiken proposed a more realistic way of dealing with countries having different political views than ours. This indeed reflects Mr. Hoover's lack of knowledge of international affairs, especially dealing with Asians," Wong continued.

2—"Red China has been flooding the country with its propaganda and there are over 300,000 Chinese in the United States, some of whom could be susceptible to recruitment either through ethnic ties or hostage situations because of relatives in Communist China."

Countering Wong, "Hoover blatantly neglects to state that there are 300,000 Americans of Chinese descent in the United States," (to quote Hoover) some of whom could be susceptible to recruitment either through ethnic ties or hostage situations because of relatives in Communist China.

The latter portion of the above statement is prejudicial for, he singled out the Chinese solely. Why isn't the same applicable to Cubans, Hungarians, Russians, etc. Wong asked.

3—"In addition, up to 20,000 Chinese immigrants can come here each year and this provides a means to send agents into our nation."

According to Wong, Hoover neglects to tell of the harsh immigration legislation affecting the Chinese since 1880. Those familiar with immigration procedure recognize the thoroughness of investigative procedures. In truth, the United States is more liberal in admitting Cubans than any other racial group in the United States.

4—"Mr. Hoover mentioned 40,000 Hong Kong based Chinese seamen. 'We are aware of situations where they have served as couriers in intelligence operations.'"

Again, why does Mr. Hoover single out only the Hong Kong based Chinese seamen? Wong pointed out.

Continued on Page 4

Urban League backs detention law repeal

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
WASHINGTON — The 59th Delegate Assembly of the National Urban League, meeting last week (July 30) in the nation's capital, unanimously approved a resolution "endorsing and supporting" the campaign to repeal Title II of the Emergency Detention provision of the Internal Security Act of 1950, according to the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Organized more than 50 years ago, and with 93 affiliates in all the major communities in the country, this biracial national organization which traditionally has been most concerned with employment, housing, health, and welfare problems of black Americans is the first of the major national civil rights organizations to endorse the JACL effort to repeal the so-called concentration camp authorization law.

K. Patrick Okura, president, Urban League of Nebraska, a past national JACL president and currently national chairman of the JACL Civil Rights Committee, explained its background and its relevance to work of the Urban League, and called for its adoption. It was unanimously approved. Minoru Yasui, Executive Director of the Commission on Community Relations of the City and County of Denver, and a long-time JACLer, was among those present at the Delegate Assembly.

Urban League executive director is Whitney Young, who was the guest speaker at the National JACL Convention Banquet held in San Jose, last summer.

Urban League backs detention law repeal

In his keynote address to the annual conference here, Young alluded to the WRA camp experiences of the Japanese in World War II. When questioning the civil rights actions of the Nixon Administration, Young noted,

"Instead of facing the problem of crime by upgrading the police forces and eliminating injustices that cause crime, the Administration has proposed 'preventive detention' measures that would allow judges to lock up any accused person solely on the suspicion that he might commit a crime in the future."

"Is this the way to move forward together?" he asked. "Or is it a step backward to the time when concentration camps were established for Japanese Americans during World War II?"

Continued on Page 3

First ombudsman in U.S. on job

HONOLULU — Herman S. Doi, the first ombudsman in the history of the United States, was on the job as of July 1.

Since his appointment last March, however, he has handled several requests informally, enough to recognize that many of the requests and complaints that will cross his desk will concern matters over which the ombudsman will have no control.

"Some people expect me to change policies," the former Univ. of Hawaii Legislative Reference Bureau director said, which he can't do. He is empowered to investigate any government activity or decision within the state.

FUKUOKA SAILOR SOLOS ACROSS STORMY PACIFIC

SAN FRANCISCO—Ryusuke Ushijima, 23, completed an 80-day solo crossing of the Pacific July 25 aboard his 24-ft. yacht Thanatos.

The Fukuoka sailor left Hakata May 6, bound for Fukuoka's sister city of Oakland. He encountered heavy seas almost all the way and numerous storms, but was never in serious trouble.

More family doctors sought in House bill

WASHINGTON—More family doctors are sought in a bill introduced by Rep. Patsy T. Mink (D-Hawaii) and cosponsored by 35 other congressmen.

The bill would establish a three-year program of assistance to medical schools to expand existing programs to train general practitioners, asking \$50 million this year and up to \$160 million by fiscal 1972.

Books in print on Japanese in U.S. listed

SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies, P.O. Box 15055, San Francisco 94115, has available "Books in Print, Japanese in the United States" upon request.

Some 50 publications are listed, showing prices and availability in paperback, including juvenile and technical works.

Noguchi reinstated with all back pay

By HARRY HONDA

LOS ANGELES—First thing Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi did when he returned to his county coroner's office in the Hall of Justice last week (July 31) was to sit at his desk and remove the nameplate reading Russell Henry, M.D., who had been acting coroner since mid-March when the Japan-born pathologist was summarily dismissed by the County Board of Supervisors.

There he assured reporters and fellow workers that no changes are anticipated in the operations of the department. "I feel great, I feel good," he continued to say after the Civil Service Commission declared the "County did not carry the burden of proof to sustain the charges against Dr. Noguchi and that he should be restored to the position of chief medical examiner-corer, and that all back salary be paid."

The unanimous decision, read by commission president O. Richard Capen, further suggested the County Board of Supervisors seriously consider a charter amendment to separate the administration of the coroner's office from the medical portion, as the county hospital system is presently organized and successfully operating.

Statement

The commission pronounced its decision in the supervisors' hearing room in the Hall of Administration after 7 weeks of hearing and reviewing 62 transcripts of 2,388 pages and about 600,000 words.

About 100, most of them members of the Japanese United in Search of Truth committee, were present to applaud the statement.

Dr. Noguchi acknowledged with gratitude the support of the JUST committee, its moral and financial assistance, and endorsed the integrity of the Civil Service Commission.

Adding that he has no hard feelings against anyone, the downtown L.A. JACL 1000 Club member said the few opponents in his office can expect that "personnel evaluations will be based on performance and service to the public."

One of his main accusers, Dr. Henry, had left the office 20 minutes earlier. Other opponents Herbert McRoy, chief administrative deputy, and Mrs. Ethel Field, the Nisei secretary to Dr. Noguchi, were on vacation. Lindon S. Hollinger, chief administrative officer who made the original recommendation, could not be reached as he was on a honeymoon trip after marrying his secretary in Las Vegas.

Supervisor Agree

The supervisors, who unanimously fired Dr. Noguchi on Mar. 18, issued statements generally agreeing that justice had been served and the merit system of the Civil Service upheld.

Board chairman Supervisor Ernest Debs strongly felt the "case should be considered closed... the questions are now answered and justice is served."

Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli said the decision was justified "from the lack of clear-cut proof of the County's charges, which appeared to be based mainly on innuendo, hearsay and pure fabrication." Any further belaboring of the findings, he added, "does not meet with my support" and regarded the Noguchi matter as closed.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who recently said the "character and reputation of Hollinger" were at stake, felt the board should discuss Hollinger's role in executive session. In a later statement, Hahn admitted he had based his decision to fire Noguchi was on Hollinger's word and recommendation. He hope for a separation of functions, a new coroner's office and a new spirit of understanding and cooperation.

County Council Concurs

County Counsel John D. Maharg concurred with the supervisors in calling the case closed, dismissing an earlier statement by deputy county counsel Martin Weekes—who represented the county at the hearing—that a county appeal was a "distinct possibility."

Noguchi's attorney Godfrey Isaac said that if the county attempts to have the courts overthrow the decision, "Anyone would be prejudiced against Japanese Americans."

Astronauts invited

OSAKA — Expo '70 officials extended an invitation to the three Apollo XI astronauts to visit the world's fair here in 1970. Efforts are also being made to have some of the lunar rock on exhibit.



Dr. Thomas Noguchi

not agree with it without elaborating.

It cost the taxpayers nearly \$50,000 to conduct the hearings. For Dr. Noguchi, he spent his life's savings on defense. The JUST Committee, which received some \$40,000 from contributors nationwide, has expended about \$25,000 to assist the defense investigations and expenses.

JACL Statement

The Japanese American Citizens League, in its statement of support for Dr. Noguchi, had hoped there would be no implication of racial prejudice on the part of the Los Angeles County authorities in handling the matter but based upon on-the-spot reports from local area JACLers, it came to the reluctant conclusion that racial bigotry played a significant role in the charges against Dr. Noguchi.

JACL was alerted to the racist strategy to be employed by the county counsel after a copy of the formal charges was reviewed by Jeffrey Matsui, associate national director, who reported to the PSWDC convention in late April that the Noguchi case was being built around the Japanese stereotype of the World War II period—alleging that Dr. Noguchi was a cold, cruel, power-hungry, violent and sadistic Oriental.

And then Matsui's worst fears were verified when he attended the first day of the hearings May 12, listening to Weekes' opening statements. (See PC, May 23).

The Mexican American and Negro communities were both interested parties in the case as spokesmen in their respective communities voiced concern immediately after Noguchi was dismissed.

Hollinger Charges

Hollinger, in a 10-page statement, charged Noguchi had taken drugs in excessive quantities, exhibited symptoms indicating need for psychiatric care, praying for aircraft disasters, mishandling the autopsy of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and administering his office badly.

The most sensational charge was that Noguchi danced in his office waiting for Kennedy to die. Yet this was the first charge to be dropped when the defense witnesses for Noguchi began to testify after two weeks of testimony for the county. The hearing record was made to show the autopsy was performed in a "superior" manner and allegations and charge stricken.

The Japanese American community—horrified and confused by the coverage of the hearings and credibility gap of witnesses while the prosecution pursued the case—did not come to support Dr. Noguchi until the JUST committee was organized the last week of May. Only the few who attended the hearings to see Isaac effectively de-fuse the allegations against Noguchi ed generally in the metropolitan press) came to realize the need for wider community understanding by organizing the JUST committee.

The committee's greatest hour came June 5, four days before the defense rested its case, when a 1,000 people jammed the Roger Young Auditorium to hear Isaac and Noguchi. The committee had prepared for 300.

This past weekend, the

Hayasaka agreed "There is some validity in what Tsal says. It is an indictment of our society that we have to have such a department. "The question is what happens to nonwhites if we don't have this department," he said.

Other councilmen agreed it is shameful that such a department is necessary in the United States, but agreed that it is.

JUST committee was considering whether to remain organized. It was also hopeful that the Nisei Week Festival committee would have Dr. Noguchi, his attorney Isaac and their wives appear in the Ondo Parade.

Lesson of Hearing

The lesson of the Noguchi hearing, according to Raymond Uno of Salt Lake City, national JACL civil rights coordinator, is whether minorities should measure up to the standards of the majority white community. Failure to conform could mean loss of status and jobs. Uno feared, when the greatness of America demands otherwise.

After Isaac and Noguchi addressed a meeting sponsored by the San Francisco JACL civil rights committee, editor Howard Imazeki of the Hoku-bei Mainichi said it was about time Americans realize that a Japan-trained forensic pathologist should measure up to the standards of the majority white community. Failure to conform could mean loss of status and jobs. Uno feared, when the greatness of America demands otherwise.

Continued on Page 2

Seattle bolsters human rights to department status

Hayasaka leading prospect for director

SEATTLE — The City Council voted to form a new City Department of Human Rights to deal with the growing urban problems by expanding staff and functions of the present Human Rights Commission.

The City Council met as a committee of the whole July 25 and voted 8-0 to establish a new department to be headed by a director. Philip Hayasaka, director of the human rights commission, is a leading candidate for the top department post.

The ordinance setting up the new department in 30 days and upon appointment of a department director was to be adopted by the council at its regular meeting last week (July 28).

Duties of the new department are to "investigate, study and act to identify and relieve problems of human rights relating to race, religion, creed, color or national origin; to design and carry out programs to promote equality, justice and understanding among all citizens of the city; to recommend policies to all departments and divisions of city government in matters affecting such human rights, and to recommend legislation for the implementation of such programs and policies."

Commission Setup

The existing 12-member Human Rights Commission, now an advisory body to the mayor's office, will become the advisory commission to the new department and work with the director.

The human rights commission was organized in 1963 to draft an open housing ordinance, later rejected by the voters. It investigates and conciliates complaints but has no legislative or enforcement powers.

Because it was felt that the concept of mediation had passed, the commission had sought for increase staff and powers to combat discrimination.

The new legislation would give the director subpoena power to look into records of other city departments.

Tsai Abstains
Liem Eng Tsai, newest Council member, abstained from voting on the issue because he was not present at a May 2 public hearing that led to the preparation of legislation and because he opposes the basic concept of the new department.

"I'm not convinced we need this type of department. This will make me a second-class citizen protected from the ravages of whites. "I as a Chinese have been discriminated against and I'm for anything that makes us all equal. My only question is whether this is the way to do it."

Hayasaka agreed "There is some validity in what Tsai says. It is an indictment of our society that we have to have such a department. "The question is what happens to nonwhites if we don't have this department," he said.

by Mike Masaoka

America's New Asian Policy



Now that President Nixon has returned from his unprecedented "fact-finding, consultative trip" around the world, which featured stopovers most in the Southeast Asian countries, perhaps this is the time to try to assess the Administration's so-called new Asian policy, particularly as it seems to Americans of Japanese ancestry.

It is to be recalled that some two years ago then President Johnson first enunciated the policy that the United States was a Pacific power, that it had to give the same consideration to the problems of Asia as it had traditionally given to those of Western Europe. He welcomed the dawn of what he described as the Pacific Era, when America's historic Europe First priority was downgraded to equality with Asian problems.

About this same time, Richard Nixon wrote in the *Foreign Affairs* magazine that, "In a design for Asia's future, there is no room for heavy-handed American pressures. There is need for subtle encouragement of the kind of Asian initiatives that help bring the design to reality. . . . The central pattern of the future in U.S.-Asian relations must be American support for Asian initiatives. . . ."

On July 25, at an informal press briefing for American newspapermen on Guam, following his welcome of the moon astronauts in their splashdown in mid-Pacific and prior to his visits with leaders of the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand, South Vietnam, India, Pakistan, Rumania, and the United Kingdom, now President Nixon revealed his long-range goals for Asia, especially after liquidation of the Vietnam War. To a great extent, his Administration's new Asian policy reflects the views he expressed in the *Foreign Affairs* article some two years earlier.

The new Nixon Asian policy does not suggest a complete retreat from the Johnson thesis, for the President realizes that the United States must remain a Pacific power, with its continued presence in the area, if the imperialistic ambitions of both the Soviet and Communist China for domination of the Far East and Southeast Asia are to be frustrated. America, as one of the super-powers of earth, cannot withdraw from the region and by default permit either or both of the major communist nations to overrun the independent countries that rim Soviet Siberia and Mainland China.

The Nixon policy, however, does call for "No more Vietnams", that is no American military involvement in the defense of any Asia country except in the case of nuclear attack. While this particular commitment was somewhat hedged by his promise in Thailand, for example, that the United States would stand with the Thai people against any aggression, it still remains as a cornerstone of the Administration's Asia policy.

Warning that the United States must guard against programs that make Asian nations so dependent upon America that it can't avoid being dragged into wars like Vietnam, the Chief Executive declared that this country has the right to expect Asian countries over the long haul to provide, individually or through regional collective security arrangements, for their own defense against all internal and external threats to their sovereignty except a threat by a major power involving nuclear weapons.

At the same time, the President emphasized that the best way for America to avoid becoming involved in another land war in Asia is to continue to play a significant and substantial role in helping these nations develop their own defenses, economies, and society in order that all may become more self-reliant. He is said to have expressed the thought that "Asia for Asians" is correct for the United States, with this country providing cooperation, not dictation.

Perhaps the interpretation of Senator Mike Mansfield, the Majority Leader and Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on the Far East who was a professor of Far Eastern History at the University of Montana before he was elected to the 78th Congress in 1942, may be helpful.

He is reported as saying that the President's comments are "a break with the past. . . . If I understand the President correctly, he is saying less American military involvement on the mainland of Asia; the Asian nations themselves to be responsible for their primary security, and we will give more economic emphasis. . . . The emphasis is on the Pacific, and not on the Asian mainland. What he is saying is that we are a Pacific power with peripheral interests on the Asian mainland."

Naturalized Chinese American sworn as deputy asst. secretary of defense

By NORMAN ISHIMOTO

WASHINGTON — Dr. Yuan-Li Wu, 49, professor of economics at the University of San Francisco, was sworn on June 5 as deputy assistant secretary of defense for Policy Planning and Arms Control.

Twice a refugee of other lands and a naturalized American of Chinese ancestry, Dr. Wu's work will be closely coordinated with that of the State Department and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), in prefacing his remarks on inserting the brief remarks of Dr. Wu at his swearing-in ceremony into the Congressional Record, said:

"I have known Dr. Wu for a number of years. I hold him in high regard as a citizen, a statesman, a scientist and a man."

Senator Goldwater said Dr. Wu "now occupies the highest position any Chinese-born American has ever held."

Here is Dr. Wu's statement: I know of no other major country in the world that would accord an immigrant citizen the honor the United States has just accorded me this morning. I will do everything I can to deserve it. My obligation to this country and to my fellow citizens goes, however far beyond this. For my wife and I were twice refugees in our lifetime, from the Nazi in the '30's, from the Communists in the '40's. The United States has given us a haven of liberty and personal security; my fellow Americans in their generosity of spirit, have accepted us among them. We are not citizens by birth right; we

have become citizens by adoption. Believe me, when I say that we know how precious is the gift to be Americans. It is this gift that I must seek to repay over and above the honor granted me today that I must earn to deserve. Under the leadership of my superiors and in cooperation with my colleagues I shall endeavor to serve our country well. I shall follow the spirit of the few lines which I hope you will permit me to quote, and which are my favorite, from Micah, Chapter Six, Verse Eight: It hath been told thee, O man, What is good and what the Lord doth require of thee: Only to do justly, and to love mercy, And to walk humbly with thy God.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) has urged issuance of two stamps in 1970: one honoring Ernie Pyle, WW2 correspondent now buried in Hawaii, and a commemorative in observance of the 150th anniversary of the arrival of the first New England missionaries to Hawaii.

Jordan Hirasaka, insurance man, was appointed June 17 to a three-year term on the Berkeley recreation commission while Robert T. Nakamura, 24, was named to the Berkeley city public safety committee. Last year Nakamura headed UC Berkeley's campus rally for Sen. McCarthy for President.

Sailinas Mayor Gadsby appointed Frank Chin as health and safety commissioner. He is the first Chinese American to serve as a city commissioner. . . . Washington Gov. Dan Evans appointed Taul Watanabe of Bellevue to the State Oceanographic Commission. The former Los Angeles financier fills the unexpired term of John Haydon through July 1, 1972. Watanabe is director of far east trade for the Port of Seattle.

Politics

State Sen. George Deukmejian (R-Long Beach) announced his candidacy for state attorney general before the Japanese American Republicans of Southern California at its club luau in Long Beach last week (July 27). Dr. John Kashiwabara and Arthur Noda, both of Long Beach, were in charge of the afternoon affair attended by some 200 people, including several Issei leaders. . . . The JARSC meets Dennis Carpenter, state GOP state central committee chairman, Aug. 9, 7:30 p.m., at the Newport Beach home of Henry Kanegae.

Flowers-Garden

J. Iwasuke Rikimaru of San Mateo, general manager of California Chrysanthemum Growers Assn. for 37 years until his retirement last year, was cited by the Society of

Deaths

Motohiro Tanimura, 67, Honolulu Nisei civic leader and chief editor of the 713-page "A History of Japanese Immigrants in Hawaii", died July 22. He was also founder of the United Japanese Society of Hawaii.

Harno Fukushima, 47, owner of Harry's Photo and Radio Shop in Dinuba, died of cerebral hemorrhage July 28. The Tulare County JACLer is survived by w. Mary, three children and two brothers.

Sho Yamasaki, 84, pioneer art good store owner in San Francisco's Chinatown, died in Richmond July 21. He opened the Linen House on Grant Ave. in 1915. Surviving are his w. Hagiko, s. Tomotaka, Toshi (Wooster, O.) and d. Michiko Hirasawa. Another son Tomomasa died in a plane crash in Osaka in 1946 while serving with the U.S. occupation forces.

Pfc Takeshi Sato, was among those listed as "killed as a result of hostile action" in Vietnam by the Pentagon during the week of July 15. His sister, Mrs. Chieko Hines of Port Huacama, Calif., was listed as next of kin.

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American Florists during its annual convention at San Francisco last week (July 29). The citation recognized his "outstanding and devoted service to the floral industry, particularly in the State of California". Delegates toured a number of Nisei-owned grower nurseries in the San Francisco Bay area.

Beauties



Karen Tsukiji, 20, (above) is queen of the Greater Seattle Japanese Community for the Seafair festivities. She is majoring in pharmacy at Univ. of Washington. . . . Miss Japan (Kikuyo Ohsuka, 22) was fourth runner-up in the 1969 Miss Universe Pageant at Miami Beach July 19. Gloria Diaz of the Philippines was crowned Miss Universe.

Marianne Yoshihara, junior at Univ. of Washington, was crowned Miss Kobe-Seattle to assist in the Sister City programs at Seattle. She is the daughter of the Takeo Yoshiharas, longtime Seattle JACLers.

Science

At the biomedical facilities of Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, answers are being sought to such questions of aging as: why do people grow old; what part does the spleen play in the process; does a child's bone marrow hold a promise of extending his own life through a kind of "banking" process; can the process of aging be reversed? Two scientists—Dr. J. E. Albright and Dr. Taka-

Courtroom

Paul A. Yamasaki and Megumi Shimizu were among several defendants found guilty by a San Francisco jury July 23 of a variety of charges arising from the San Francisco State College disorders on Jan. 23. They appear for sentencing before Judge Walter F. Calogano Aug. 8. . . . UPI writer Margaret Kilgore listed Rep. Patsy T. Mink among eight prominent Democratic women lawyers as possible candidates for the U.S. Supreme Court, following a report that President Nixon may want to name a woman to the high court. Only two young Republican women with legal background and few family responsibilities were found; hence the UPI list was expanded to include Democrats.

Entertainment

In the Honolulu presentation of "Teahouse of the August Moon", James Shigetaki Sakini in a convincing manner and his masterful creation of pidgin English is delightfully comic, notes the Honolulu Advertiser critic Wayne Harada. But the role of the geisha girl by Virginia Wing, Harada says, suffers because her dialect was often crude in a community where many people understand Japanese.

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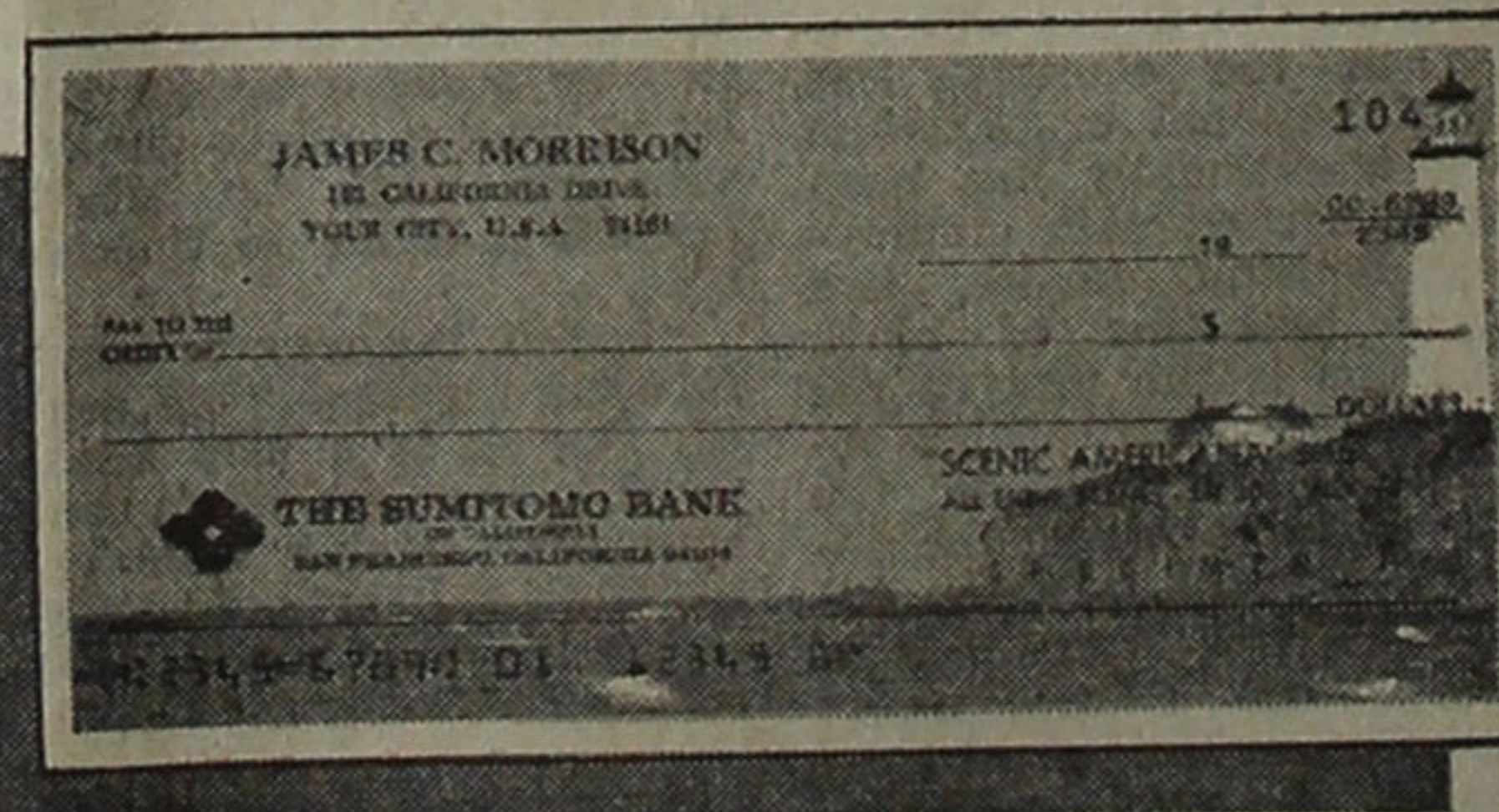
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Panorama Hiroshima Tour—Sept. 21, 1969

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Konko Churches of America Tours— Sept. 21 and Oct. 1, 1969

JAL

The Konko Churches of America are offering two tours leaving this Autumn and the tour is available to non-church members as well as through Mitsuline Travel Service. The first tour will cover Hokkaido and Tohoku and will be escorted by Rev. T. Tsuyuki and the second tour will be escorted by Rev. I. Goto to Shikoku and Kyushu. There will also be an extended tour to Hong Kong for those who are interested.

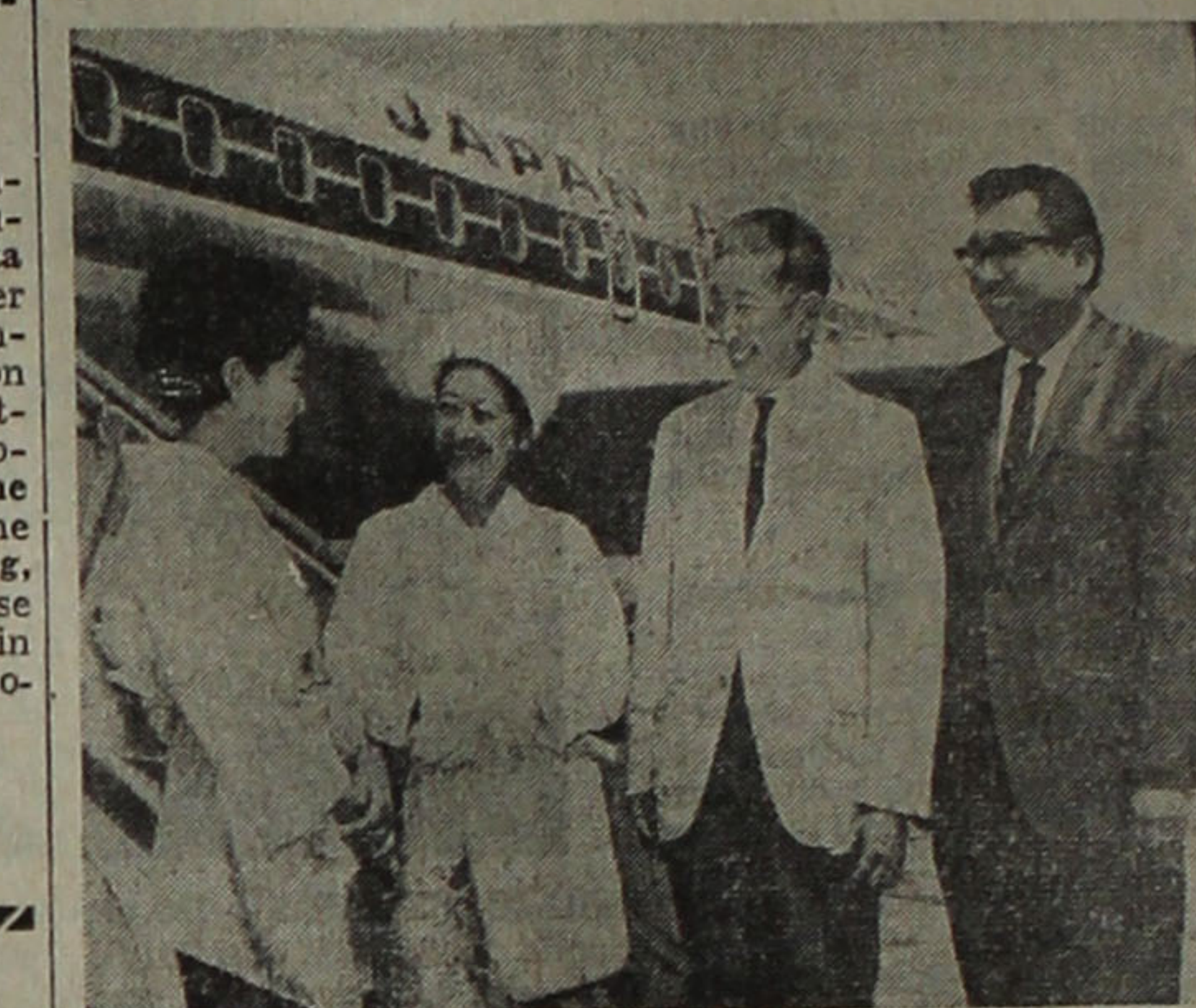
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Special Nisei Fun Tour—Nov. 2, 1969

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This tour was specially arranged to leave on this specific date to take advantage of the low rates in air fare and to arrive in Japan at the very peak of its autumn colors. The quality and schedule of the tour will be the same and will be escorted by popular JACLers from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kamayatsu. These escorts have been selected to head this group because of their tremendous talent and ability to give everyone the best time possible. This tour will also allow those who have time to spend the Holiday Season in Japan which is the most exciting time in Japan.

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CALENDAR

- Aug. 8 (Friday)
Mt. Olympus—Summer outing.
- Aug. 8-9
Riverside—Sendaai Festival, Riverside Plaza.
- Aug. 9 (Saturday)
EDC—Gen. Mtg., American Red Cross, Bldg. 150 Amsterdam Ave., New York JACL hosts, 10 a.m.
- Oakland—JACL golf tournament, Galbraith Course, 10 a.m.
- Aug. 8-10
NC-WNDYC-CCDYC, PSWDYC—Tri-DYC Conference, Santa Cruz Mtns.
- Aug. 9-10
NC-WNDYC-DYC—3rd Qtrly session, Oakland and Al-Co co-hosts; luau at Castlewood Country Club, Sunday meeting at Edgewater Inn.
- Aug. 10 (Sunday)
Dayton—Ed Mtg., Bud Okubo's res, 2 p.m.
- PSWDC—3rd Qtrly session, West L.A. JACL hosts; SurfRider Inn, 1700 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Aug. 13 (Wednesday)
Pasadena—Ed Mtg., Butch Tamura's res., 8 p.m.
- Aug. 15-17
Los Angeles—Nisei Youth Commission Mtg.
- PNWDC—Leadership Workshop, Aug. 17 (Sunday)
- San Jose—Jr. JACL fishing trip for underprivileged children.
- Santa Maria—Community picnic, Preisker Park, 12n.
- Philadelphia—Outing, Aug. 22-24
- PSWDC—Service Project, Phoenix, Ariz.
- San Jose—Jr. JACL camp, Lake Tahoe.
- Aug. 23 (Saturday)
Prog. Westside—Downtown Swing-In, Statler-Hilton Hotel, 9 p.m.
- Chicago—YJA Variety benefit, Francis Parker School, 8 p.m.
- Sacramento—JACL golf tournament, Haggins Oak.
- Aug. 24 (Sunday)
Milwaukee—Picnic, Brown Deer Park.
- Aug. 28 (Thursday)
Sacramento—Gen Mtg.
- Aug. 28-Sept. 1
EDC-MDC—Joint Convention, Hotel Sheraton-Gibson, Cincinnati; Cincinnati—Dayton JACL co-hosts.
- Cincinnati—EDYC-MDYC joint convention.
- Aug. 29-31
Portland—Jr. JACL youth workshop, Lewis & Clark College.

TWO WAYS OF LOOKING AT BLACK ISSUES IN SEATTLE CENTRAL AREA

By JOE HAMANAKA

Seattle Garfield High School in the Central Area of Seattle is the alma mater to many hundreds of Nisei and Saneis. Time was when the Jewish, Japanese and Chinese students there were about 50 per cent of the student body. Now it is nearly 70 per cent Negro.

In 1942, the high school had around 1,900 students. Today, there are about 1,300. For the next school year, this fall, they expect 1,000. Reasons: Drop-outs, etc.

And 34 of 87 Garfield teachers have requested transfers for the new school year. Reasons: Teacher "fatigue", etc.

"No one is interested in learning, and there is little or no discipline," said Coach John Boitano who recently announced his resignation, after 18 years of teaching and coaching football and baseball.

His construction mathematics class of 24 students this spring had 7-8 attending classes daily on the average, he said. One day, only one showed. And only seven took the final exam in June.

Boitano sounded off to the press, blaming the Black Students Union, the dropouts, the hippie elements, and some radical teachers for stirring-up the kids. Parents, too, were in for blame, for either "spoiling" or "neglecting" their kids.

"They have torn-down a real good school," Boitano was quoted. "Most of the kids don't want an education," he said.

"It is impossible to get an education," he went on, while noting that he transferred his own son from Garfield to another school. Like Coaches Leon Brigham and Swede Lindquist before him, Coach Boitano had his son on the football team. And both father and son were getting it from the Black students who hollered "prejudice" too often.

Boitano finally gave up. "Oofa" he might have said.

Meanwhile, another man is just getting started. "Involve!" he is saying.

He is the Rev. Mineo Kitagiri of the Ecumenical Metropolitan Ministry. As spokesman and founder, he issued the call for formation of the Asian Coalition for Equality (ACE) a group including citizens of Japanese, Chinese and Filipino ancestry. Forty showed at their first gathering.

ACE believes Orientals should be participants in, rather than spectators of, the struggle for equality by Negroes.

The moustached and bearded Mr. Katagiri is 10 years out of Honolulu. He told a press conference that ACE will be an "action" group, moving into all areas of the struggle. Specific directions will depend on what happens

in the Black struggle for equality, he said. Mr. Katagiri has been quoted: "I would rather trust to kids who are future oriented, who are concerned with what the heck's coming, than those who tend to look to the past."

"The greatest service that we can perform for this nation is to help it get rid of its racism."

"If Black people are going to have the kind of confidence in the private sector that is necessary, then the private sector is going to have to open up its executive positions to participation by Black people. Black people are going to have to be part of the power structure."

"I think the institutionalization of racism means that this is precisely what the Blacks in America condemn, the lowest-paying jobs . . ."

"Justice will come to this land when it is saved from the white peril or institutionalization of racism . . . is indivisible. The Orientals cannot attain first-class citizenship apart from the others. So I take my place alongside all who struggle for justice and righteousness."

Our random conversations with "spectator" Nisei indicate there will be no rush to join with Mr. Katagiri. Some Saneis, perhaps, and a few social scientists.

ACE appears to most Nisei like a Black ACE. That we should fight for our rights in our own way—through training and schooling. By preparing, bridging, building—in our own way. They say the Black way is not necessarily an Oriental way, or the Oriental the Black way.

"He (Katagiri) should live 10-15 years in a house on 23rd and Yesler, then come tell the Orientals what to do," a Nisei WW II veteran said. "He has not lived in a Negro neighborhood. Have him go ask Tokuda Drugs, Mitch's Cleaners, Jefferson Pharmacy, Northern Apartments . . ." (Nisei business victims of Negro actions or reactions)

A Nisei living 10 years in an 80 per cent Negro block, says: "No protests, no marches, no riots, no sit-ins, no mobs, no games, no violence, no action of this kind—no, sir. The Japanese have had a peculiar (unfortunate) past, and the direction for the future, and the methods used to improve our lot, are not the same as the Negro's. Let the Negro make one organization, like a JACL, with responsible leadership, outline its direction, then come ask the Japanese for help."

Another Nisei: "The Negro demands too much, too soon. Too many speak too much for the Negro. So long as we look Black or Yellow, there will be racism in this country. Why fight it? Why fight so hard? Like our Issei stressed; Education. The way for the Negro, too. Our Yonsei and Gosei will have things better—it takes time."

speaking patient who may go to a doctor who can converse with him in his own native tongue.

"Money is tight," the medic added. "If this proposal—the Comprehensive Health Program submitted by North East Medical Services, Inc.—is to be funded, it must have community support. We must convince the people in Washington, D.C., that there is an urgent need for medical services for the poor in Chinatown and that we are concerned enough to ask for it."

—East West.

Chinatown seeks anti-poverty funds

SAN FRANCISCO — Chinatown is seeking to get a much needed comprehensive medical package under the war-on-poverty program. The package includes free medical and dental care for the poor, a health educational program, and manpower development in the area of public health.

Dr. Thomas Hum, chairman of the project, explained that "The program is unique in that the indigent patient may choose his own doctor or dentist and be treated in a private office instead of a clinic. This is a blessing for a non-English

speaking patient who may go to a doctor who can converse with him in his own native tongue.

"Money is tight," the medic added. "If this proposal—the Comprehensive Health Program submitted by North East Medical Services, Inc.—is to be funded, it must have community support. We must convince the people in Washington, D.C., that there is an urgent need for medical services for the poor in Chinatown and that we are concerned enough to ask for it."

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Co-Sponsors

WASHINGTON — As a result of the first round of letter-writing, the JACL has been directly responsible for securing 26 senators and 39 congressmen to co-sponsor bills to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

Due to the public interest generated, some 15 other congressmen have introduced their own independent repeal bills.

This past week, JACL chapters, officers and youth members were summoned to make a second effort through Aug. 15 to have more co-sponsors for JACL-initiated bills:

S 1872, authored by Sen. Inouye (D-Hawaii), referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

HR 11825, 12220, 12221, 12609, co-authored by Reps. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) and Chet Holifield (D-Calif.), referred to House Internal Security Committee.

(Persons writing to their senators and congressmen have been asked to send copies of communications to Mike Masaoka, 919 - 18th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006; or to Ray Okamura, 1150 Park Hills Rd., Berkeley, Calif. 94708, who is chairman of the JACL Committee to Repeal the Emergency Detention Act.—Ed.)

S 1872 Co-Sponsors

Co-sponsors of the Inouye bill, S 1872:

Alaska—Gravel (D). Calif.—Murphy (R), Cranston (D). Hawaii—Fong (R), Inouye (D). Idaho—Church (D), Jordan (R). Iowa—Hughes (D). Maine—Muskie (D). Maryland—Byrdings (D). Minn.—McCarthy (D), Mondale (D).

House Co-Sponsors

Co-sponsors of the Matsunaga-Holifield bills, HR 12220, 12221 and 12609:

Arizona—Morris K. Udall (D). California—Harold T. Johnson (D), John E. Moss (D), Robert L. Leggett (D), Philip Burton (D), Jeffrey Cochran (D), Charles M. Teague (R), Jerome R. Waldie (D), Frank E. Sisk (D), Chet Holifield (D), James C. Corman (D), Thomas M. Rees (D), Edward R. Roybal (D), Lucien N. Nedzi (D), William D. Ford (D). Missouri—William Clay (D), Richard Bolling (D). Illinois—Frank Annunzio (D). Maryland—Clarence D. Long (D). Michigan—James G. O'Hara (D). New York—Nedzi (D), William P. Ford (D). Mississippi—William Clay (D), Richard Bolling (D). Ohio—Frank Annunzio (D). Michigan—Charles C. Diggs Jr. (D), HR 12793. New York—Betam L. Podell (D). New York—Leonard Farbstein (D), HR 12796.

HR 11373 (Mikva Bill)

Abner Mikva (D-Ill.), Glenn Anderson (D-Calif.), George Brown (D-Calif.), Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.), John Conyers (D-Mich.), John Culver (D-Iowa), Augustus Hand (D-Calif.), Robert Kastenmeier (D-Wis.), Edward Koch (D-N.Y.), Robert Leggett (D-Calif.), Thomas Rees (D-Calif.), John Tunney (D-Calif.), Jerome Waldie (D-Calif.).

Independent bills to repeal Title II have been introduced by:

California—John E. Moss (D) HR 11875; B. Frank Annunzio (D) HR 10727; Charles S. Gubser (R) HR 11877; Edward R. Roybal (D) HR 12338; Charles H. Wilson (D) HR 12282.

Hawaii—Patsy T. Mink (D) HR 12407.

Michigan—Charles C. Diggs Jr. (D) HR 12793.

New York—Betam L. Podell (D) HR 12418; Leonard Farbstein (D) HR 12796.

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Sumitomo Bank's 10th bank opens in San Mateo

SAN MATEO — Traditional Shinto rites of purification were conducted last week (Aug. 1) to open the San Mateo office of the Sumitomo Bank of California, its 10th branch, at the Hillsdale Shopping Center here.

David H. Saito, formerly asst. manager at San Jose, is the manager of the San Mateo office. He joined the bank in 1954 and was promoted loan officer in 1960, assistant vice president in 1967 and vice president in 1969. The Oakland-born Nisei is a UC Berkeley graduate.

APL introduces 100% travel agent ticket sales

SAN FRANCISCO — American President Lines began selling tickets only through travel agents, ceasing its own direct booking operations Aug. 1. Agents are currently handling 85 pct. of the company's passenger business.

Don't blame machines, says L.A. Nisei city computer manager of S.F. mixup

SAN FRANCISCO — The City of San Francisco is having computer trouble, it was disclosed last week following complaints from city employees that many payroll check mistakes are being made.

Some workers have been charged for premiums on insurance they had not purchased, while others were not billed for coverage they had signed up for under a payroll deduction plan.

In the past two elections citywide vote totals have been delayed.

Where the final count was always announced within four hours after the polls closed under the old manual system, at one recent election the final results were not announced until the next day.

Since Los Angeles also maintains a computer center, Russ Cone, San Francisco Examiner writer, contacted Tug Tamaru, general manager of the center there for an interview.

Almost Identical Setup

He found that the L.A. electronic data processing department there is almost identical to San Francisco's—with some important exceptions.

Tamaru's department employs 300 persons and costs \$5 million a year to operate. San Francisco's EDP unit, led by William H. Millard, employs 290 and costs \$5 million.

But Tamaru's department has been issuing paychecks every two weeks to his city's 25,000 civil servants since 1965.

Montana—Mescal (D). New Jersey—Williams (D). New York—Javits (R), Goodell (R). North Carolina—Jordan (D). Ohio—Young (D). Oregon—Hatfield (R). Rhode Island—Pell (D). South Dakota—Mundt (R). Texas—Yarborough (D). Utah—Bennett (R). Washington—Jackson (D). Wisconsin—Proxmire (D). Wyoming—McGee (D).

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Award \$300,000 to farmers 'ruined' by gov't error

BLANCA, Colo.—The Mizokami brothers in Blanca hardly have had time to assess their victory in a suit against the Food and Drug Administration.

The U.S. Court Claims has ordered the federal government to pay Mizokami Brothers Produce Co. \$301,974 because of an erroneous FDA decision seven years ago. The brothers' firm which grows and ships vegetables, was accused in August 1962, of shipping spinach contaminated with the pesticide Heptachlor.

As a result of the FDA charge, the company plowed under 355 acres of quality spinach and suffered lower average prices for their 1962 and early 1963 crops.

The FDA admitted it had erroneously judged the shipment contaminated in two of 10 railroad cars of summer spinach that had arrived for delivery to Muller Foods Co., at Jersey City, N.J.

Tom Mizokami, one of the brothers, said he has not yet heard from the company's lawyers. He said that since the FDA ruling in 1962 the 1,500-acre farm's business has been unimpressive. "I don't think the favorable decision will help the farm's future, either," he said. "I think the 1962 ruling put a kink into it. The damage has been done."

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Market owner sues NAACP for continued picket

Kimura Market seeks injunction, damages

EDC-MDC CONVENTION SPEAKER

State Sen. Aronoff Scheduled



State Sen. Stanley Aronoff

FRESNO — A secondary boycott picketing against Boys Market in West Fresno was being continued this past week at the Nisei-owned establishment, even though the original action was settled.

Boys Market owned by Kimura Markets, Inc., was one of several markets picketed by the Fresno branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of the Colored People for selling products made by Perfection Macaroni Co. of Fresno.

The Kimuras has filed a suit in the Fresno superior court for an injunction against picketing and have asked for \$10,000 in punitive damages.

Original Dispute Settled

The NAACP and Perfection Macaroni officials reached an agreement which ended the boycott on July 23 and NAACP pickets were withdrawn from all stores in West Fresno selling Perfection products, except Boys Market.

James Hansford, co-chairman of the NAACP labor and industrial committee, said: "We will demand it offer jobs to black people in all phases of the operation. Boys Market in the past has used the gimmick of hiring one or two black box boys, but no black people in any other jobs."

George Kimura, one of the owners of Boys Markets, said last week:

Picketing Continues

"No formal charges have been made by the NAACP to us concerning discrimination no have they asked for a meeting with us on the subject."

"There has not been a stoppage of daily picketing at our store and we don't know whether it is an extension of the Perfection picketing or what."

Kimura said personnel of a private patrol are present at his store to protect his customers' safety.

Judge Kenneth Anderson postponed a hearing on an injunction suit until Aug. 13.

However, lawyers for the NAACP and the market operators reached an agreement to limit the number of pickets to six.

Tell Our Advertisers You Saw It in the PC

Noguchi —

Continued from Front Page

ologist might be better than U.S.-trained persons and was prepared to make an international case of it.

JACL assistance was also involved in having Isaac and Noguchi address a group in Chicago.

JACL would be living up to its civic responsibilities by strongly protesting the procedures for dismissal, national president Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento declared, whether Dr. Noguchi wins or loses. The sloppy practices are matters the public should not be allowed to forget, he added.

Noted calligrapher

SAN FRANCISCO — Hikori Nagahama, noted Japanese artist, will exhibit her modern calligraphy at the Kinokuniya book store through Aug. 29. She first exhibited in the U.S. in 1964 at New York City.

Fire guts law office

FOWLER—The law offices of Howard Renge here were gutted by fire July 18. Damage was estimated at \$45,000.

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'Youth and Drugs' topic of address to NC-WNDC 'CLers

Sansei Slant

Oakland to host
weekend affair

By PATTI DOHZEN

Los Angeles
The August issue of the "Gidra", the local Asian Community newspaper, is, in my opinion, the best so far. Georgia Lee's article, "Hey, Look Me Over", caught my immediate attention as I scanned the paper. In discussing queen contests, she says "A sure way to commit social hara-kiri is to say something bad about beauty contests. I have not-

Beauty Contests

ing against the contestants themselves, who are no less but no more beautiful than thousands of others on the street. The celebration of beauty is a good and harmless thing. But I find that the beauty contests we have are dull, overly-serious, pretentious, hypocritical and silly." Not bad for a starter.

She goes on to say that "many suspect that the queen no longer is a real creature formed like the rest of us by normal processes of biological growth and social conditioning but is a girl-like product synthesized from fleshlike plastic and marketed with slight annual changes in packaging."

This statement brings to my mind the last Jr. JACL queen contest that I attended. As these sweet-looking juniors assumed the usual quarter poses I overheard one indignant young lady exclaim that it was like looking over a stock of cattle. This may be considered an extreme point of view, however, I doubt that most people do not give the merits of a beauty contest much thought. This occasion of the glorification of beauty has merely become an accepted annual event on the district and chapter level. Besides, it is a good crowd drawer, fundraiser and a boost to the male ego.

There is a psychological belief that a pretty face is a good gimmick for publicizing an event. A picture in the local paper of a youthful female face is much easier to look at than an elderly gentleman who is the chairman of the event. It is also agreed that a line of good looking girls can probably raise more money than a regular raffle. But most of all, there is nothing like a cute face to make a guy feel more important and desirable, particularly Oriental males.

In fact, aside from accepted girl watching, the queen contestants also become part of a game or sport.

I recall at the last national Jr. JACL convention queen contest, a group of guys got together and bet on which candidate would win. The winner of the bet would then take his "bet" out to dinner. Of course this is all in fun, but the important aspect to consider is the effect that the contest has upon the candidates themselves.

First of all it is an event that emphasizes the physical features of the female. For some, it may sadly be the only way to achieve recognition of males. Oriental females seem to have additional hang-ups in trying to achieve the same physical characteristics of their Caucasian counterparts. That is why we must thank Clairrol for lightening black hair, Scotch Tape for making double eyelids and Maybelline for accenting this feature. Playtex for the padded bra and silicone for that "extra something" on the bust line, according to the "Gidra" cartoon.

And what happens after the lucky girl finally wins the title? She is branded as an official beauty and must get worried if she is being dated for prestige and a pretty face rather than for herself.

Inadvertently, the Chicago Jr. Convention committee had decided not to stage a queen contest at the national convention in 1970 because of the work involved in the planning. However, the precedence that was established seems to be a good idea. What is wrong with an ugly man contest anyway?

OAKLAND — Arthur Roth, MD, nationally recognized authority on youth and adolescent care, will deliver the principal address at the NC-WNDC third quarterly session Aug. 10 at Edgewater Inn. The topic will be "Youth and Drugs."

Founder-director of the Teenage Clinic of the Permanente Medical Group, Dr. Roth has lectured widely on teenage health in addition to his writing in "Teen" magazine. Now in private practice and temporarily attached to the Children and Youth Project at Mt. Zion Hospital, San Francisco, Dr. Roth is a graduate of Western Reserve University School of Pharmacy (1942) and School of Medicine (1946). He trained at Permanente Hospital, Oakland, and Boston Children's Medical Center.

Oakland JACL is hosting the weekend affair starting with a golf tournament and Juau at Castlewood Country Club Aug. 9. Japanese cultural exhibits are on tap with business sessions for both adult and youth delegates at the Edgewater Inn Aug. 10. Tickets are \$7.50 per person for the Juau, which includes Polynesian entertainment.

THE MARCH OF DIMES



MARCH OF DIMES—Mrs. George (Toy) Kanegal, West Los Angeles JACL president, accepts March of Dimes Appreciation Award from District Attorney Evelle Younger, county campaign chairman. Over 80 campaigners assisted the JACL oversubscribe its quota for the third consecutive year.

FBI DIRECTOR SLURS 300,000 AMERICANS OF CHINESE ANCESTRY

In the course of drumming up more men and more money for his FBI, Director J. Edgar Hoover has been warning Congress again about the Communist menace — but now it is the Chinese Communist menace in place of the traditional Muscovite.

On the evidence of "the blatant, belligerent and illogical statements" of some Red Chinese spokesmen, Director Hoover has concluded that the United States is beyond doubt Red China's "No. 1 enemy." The opinion clashes with recent events on the banks of the Ussuri, and with the respected testimony of numerous Sinologists, but the Director is entitled to it.

On the other hand, when he speaks of Red Chinese infiltration and cites the fact that there are "300,000 Chinese in the United States, some of whom might be susceptible to recruitment," he oversteps the bounds. He is irresponsibly slurring a large and substantial segment of American citizens and he ought not to do it.

—San Francisco Chronicle

gar Hoover, a high official, would make irresponsible racist remarks in the course of drumming up more men and more money for his FBI program.

"Mr. Hoover's testimony to a House appropriation subcommittee in April 1969 only points out that enlightened Americans of any ethnic background should work swiftly to help repeal the Emergency Detention Act of the Internal Security Act of 1950, (Walter McCarran Act Title II). These legislations allow the re-enactment of Americans of any ethnic background, in this case, Chinese Americans, to be removed from their homes and be interned in relocation camps under threat to the internal security of the United States."

"Americans of Japanese descent were interned during the Second World War under the same circumstances similar to statements now made by Mr. Hoover," Wong concluded.

Writing in the Harvard Business Review (Feb., 1964), Hoover warned Communist China was eager to become a nuclear power by making bold efforts to learn U.S. military secrets by infiltrating Chinese American communities.

Since Peking has no diplomatic base in the U.S., Red China is trying to infiltrate and influence Chinese Americans in various U.S. cities, Hoover explained.

Hoover —

Continued from Front Page

5—"Although it is not necessary for a seaman to desert ship to perform an intelligence assignment... It is noted that there were over 700 desertions by Chinese crewmen in the United States in fiscal 1967... It is significant to note that desertions by Chinese crewmen jumped to some 930 during the 1968 fiscal year."

But Wong asked, "Why is a non-Chinese seaman called a 'political defector' or a person seeking 'political asylum' or a 'hero' whereas a Chinese seaman that might be seeking freedom is considered as a potential 'agent' of Red China?"

Called a 'Slur'

The commentary, which appeared in the Chinese American weekly "East-West", was addressed to the San Francisco Examiner and Chronicle Sunday editor, after that paper entitled its editorial on July 13 on the Hoover testimony as "A Slur".

Wong declared: "It is with anguishing irony that while our nation is embroiled in human relations problems, J. Ed-

Kooky Jr. confab kindled

By DIANE NAKAUCHI

CINCINNATI — What promises to be a crazy, kooky and fabulous experience over the Labor Day weekend (Aug. 29-Sept. 1) has been devised for youth at-

tending the EDYC-MDYC joint convention here in the Queen City.

Activities commence with registration at the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel on Friday, Aug. 29, from 4 to 10 p.m. The pre-registration package deal for all Jr. JACLers is \$23.

A highlight of the opening mixer is the selection of the lucky girl to reign as convention queen to be chosen by voting Juniors and adult JACLers. Since there will be no national Jr. JACL queen contest in 1970, a different method — purchasing of balloons for the favorite candidate — is being tried.

Another opening feature will be the Monte Carlo, where competition will be stiff and those stakes high. Prizes will be awarded by the host Dayton-Cincy Jr. JACL to the highest money holders at the end of the evening.

Saturday Highlights

The luncheon Saturday afternoon will hold much excitement for all — the announcement of the convention queen and a thought-provoking address on the topic of civil rights by Mrs. Virginia Coffey, director, Cincinnati Human Relations Commission.

In the evening, the youth will enjoy a night of "Soul" and do their thing to the rhythms of the Cincinnati sound. This will be a Saturday night not to be missed.

The Youth Recognition Dinner on Saturday is a perfect chance to recognize one or two outstanding Juniors from each chapter. Patti Dohzen, national youth council chairman, is expected to be on hand with Alan Kumamoto, National Youth Director, to present the awards.

And the perfect end to the perfect weekend will be the Sayonara Ball and Banquet on Sunday at the Lookout House in Kentucky.

LITTLE TOKYO PROJECT COMPLETION BY '75 SEEN

LOS ANGELES — The new city-wide master plan envisions completion of the Little Tokyo redevelopment by 1975, according to Mayor Sam Yorty who last week predicted Los Angeles as one of the leading international cities of the world.

Yorty released the tentative timetable of projections to make Los Angeles as setting the urban pattern for the future as the city began its fiscal year 1970 on July 1. Adjacent to Little Tokyo will be City Hall East, now under construction for completion by 1971.

U.S. itinerary for Grand Kabuki announced

TOKYO — The 71-member Japanese Kabuki troupe headed by Baiko Onoe and Shoroku Onoe will present 45 performances in four American cities: New York Sept. 10-21; Chicago Sept. 26-28; Los Angeles Oct. 1-7; San Francisco Oct. 9-19.

FIRST LOCOMOTIVE

The first locomotive in America ran over wooden rails between Carbondale and Honesdale, Pa., a three-mile stretch, in 1829.

Nisei baseball tourney at San Leandro slated

SAN LEANDRO — Top eight Nisei baseball teams in the single Aye classification will compete for the state championship in the Labor Day tournament here at the new million dollar San Leandro park.

The Alameda-Oakland Athletic Club, Florin, Lodi, Los Angeles Pirates, San Fernando, Murata Pearls and two from Central California were named to the tournament schedule starting Aug. 30.

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Sendai Festival

RIVERSIDE — Things that are typically Japanese will be featured at the Sendai Festival, Aug. 8-9, in Riverside Plaza on Central off the freeway. Riverside JACL and the 59 stores in the Plaza are co-sponsors.

Downtown Swing-In

LOS ANGELES — Progressive Westside JACL will sponsor a dressy-sports "Downtown Swing-In" for collegians and young adults at the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel, 930 Wilshire Blvd., Aug. 23, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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Maui police chief

Honolulu
Only five of the 17 men who'd like to be Maui's police chief are now engaged in police work. They are Capt. Abraham Alona, Capt. Roland S. Agum, and Sgt. Paul F. White, all of the Honolulu Police Dept., and Capt. Kiechi Takahama and acting Chief Francis B. De Mello, both of the Maui police force. Others include Winston S. Miyahira, James G. Caldwell, Robert E. Laming, Adalbert H. Caron, William V. Pacheco, William W. Staunton, Robert L. Kennedy and Herbert K. Cockett. The other four are Mainland applicants whose names were unavailable.

Univ. of Hawaii

Harland Cleveland, who will become pres. of the Univ. of Hawaii Sept. 1, arrived in Honolulu July 15 for a four-day visit. He was accompanied by his wife. He held a round of consultations with Univ. faculty, students and administrators. He was to leave July 19 for the Mainland.

The Univ. of Hawaii was expecting 16,000 students for the current summer session, but only 13,819 have enrolled, according to university officials. "That's a decline of 3.8 per cent compared with the summer session of 1968, when we had 14,159," an official said. "And there are fewer Mainland students here this year. Last year we had 3,282 for this session. This summer we have 3,047, or 21.5 less."

The Busy B Theater of Maunakea St. was raided July 5 for the third time in two weeks. Again, three persons were arrested and charged

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

with exhibiting pornographic movies. The theater bills "glitzy art" films in its advertisements. Arrested in the latest raid were Bertha Ah Hon, Ira Estion Ma and Harold K. Miyamoto. It was Miyamoto's second arrest at the theater and Ma's third.

The charred body of a man found recently in the city's Kapalama incinerator is still unidentified, but rumors persist that the man was a known underworld figure. Police have been checking the possibility that the dead man is Richard Johnson, 47-year-old convicted narcotics user and pusher, of Waimanalo. They have not yet been able to verify that possibility, according to an investigator, Johnson, police say, has been missing since June 22.

Name in the news

Mineo Okamoto, formerly of Wisconsin, and Associates, has been elected pres. and treas. of the former pres. and the architectural and engineering firm, James B. Wilson, has been named chairman of the board. Yozo Odo, formerly an assistant auditor, has been transferred to the operations division and named a new systems officer at First Hawaiian Bank. And, in addition, the following three men in the auditing division have been named assistant auditors: Theodore T. Horinouchi, Robert T. Ichijo and Eric Yamachi.

Ronaele Hutchins, formerly an aircraft router with Continental Airlines in Los Angeles, has been named mgr. of training for Air Micronesia and will be headquartered in Saipan. Capt. Bruce A. Pfeiffer, former operations superintendent with McCabe, Hamilton & Renny Stevedoring Co., has been named operations superintendent of the transportation dept. at Theo H. Dana & Co. Edith Takeya was installed pres. of the Honolulu Legal Secretaries Assn. Mrs. Edith Takeya was installed pres. of the Kaimuki Business and Professional Assn. July at a banquet in the Hikai Hotel ballroom.

Pharmacist award

Pharmacist Grace Miyawaki won the outstanding community service award at a recent dinner meeting of the Hawaii Pharmaceutical Assn. She will represent Hawaii at a gathering of other pharmacists, past winners in Richmond, Va., next Oct. during National Pharmacy Week. The group installed the following new officers: Clarence Yee, pres.; Betty Jane Bell, v. pres.; Mrs. M. K. Kam, sec.; and Eugene Machida, treas. New directors are Edmund Ehke, Mrs. Conchita Miller, Kay Miller, Jane Tarasawa and Mrs. Alice Yee.

Appointments

The appointment of a deputy corporation counsel and a law clerk have been announced in Hilo by the Big Island corporation counsel Wendell Kimura. Albert Jeremiah, Jr., currently in the corporation counsel's office in the city-county of Honolulu, has accepted the deputy's position. Terrence Yoshioka, a recent law school graduate, has been named a law clerk on a contractual basis. Kimura said, Anatolio G. Morales, Jr., son of the Anatolio C. Morales of 1517 Mawae Pl., has been named to the U.S. Foreign Service as a career professional. He will be assigned to a position overseas. Morales is a graduate of Roosevelt High School and the Univ. of Oregon.

Roy Matsura has been named acting state milk commissioner until a successor is appointed by Andrew S. Ono, who resigned July 1. An appointment will not be made until after Kenneth K. Otagaki, chairman of the state's Dept. of Agriculture, returns from a Mainland trip. Ono, the second milk commissioner since the post was created under the Milk Control Act of 1967, has the job since Sept. 1 last year.

Supreme Court

Bert T. Kobayashi was sworn July 17 as associate justice on the Hawaii State Supreme Court. Kobayashi's move to the bench was to fill the five-man court, which had a vacancy since associate justice Jack Mizuha retired in June, 1968. Bert T. Kanbara, formerly No. 2 man under Kobayashi, is now acting attorney general and is considered a top candidate for the job. Besides Kobayashi and Chief Justice William S. Richardson, the other members of the high court are associate justices Masaji Marumoto, Kazuhisa Abe, and Bernard H. Levinson.

Business ticker

Construction was scheduled to start in July on a 17-story, 200-room hotel in the Kulo-Kalaka Ave. triangle, it has been announced by Rodney Y. Inaba, pres. of Great Hawaiian Realty, Inc. The city has designated the cwa portion of the triangle as a park, the "gateway to Waikiki." The Waikiki Gateway Hotel will be located kokehead of the park, Inaba said.

School Principals

Dr. Kiyoto Mizuba has been appointed deputy district superintendent for current year in the island district office by the state board of education. The board approved appointment of 14 principals and vice principals. They are: George Yamamoto, prin., Radford High; Mrs. Nellanette Yatsu, prin., Iliani Elementary; Donald Haas, prin., Aliamanu Intermediate; Jane Wakikawa, prin., Solomons Elementary; Edward Hasegawa, v. prin., Moana Intermediate; Mrs. Aloa Kekeru, v. prin., Hale Kula Elementary; Richard Higashi, v. prin., Wheeler Intermediate; Toichi Saito, v. prin., Aliamanu Intermediate; James Yoshimori, prin., Kalaheo Hills Intermediate; Mrs. Barbara Mant, prin., Hauula School; David Umper, prin., Waialeale Elementary and Intermediate; Randall Honda, prin., Lala School; Beverly Hansen, v. prin., Kaimalu Elementary; Saburo Ebisu, Keolu Elementary.

Francis Dunne, principal of Diamond Head School for Handicapped Children, said on June 2 he was resigning effective at the end of June. "There is no one at the state level with authority to make decisions who understand the problems of special education," he explained.

Deaths

Harry Lee Fong, older brother of Sen. Hiram L. Fong, died July 3 in Los Angeles. He was 68. He had lived in the L.A. area for the past 47 years. A former actor and professional boxer, Harry Fong was at one time a sparring partner of heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey and fought some of the leading heavyweights of the era, including King Levinsky. After retiring from the ring, Fong appeared with the "Our Gang" children in movies.

Robert T.H. Len, Jr., an employee of the Star-Bulletin and Hawaii Newspaper Agency circulation dept. for 26 years, died July 5 at Queen's Medical Center. Len, 53, had been ill for several months. He lived at 1017 Murphy St.

Benjamin B. Alexander, a v.p. and head of the Star-Bulletin and Hawaii Newspaper Agency circulation dept. for 26 years, died July 5 at Queen's Medical Center. He was 48. Private Christian Science funeral services for actor Ben Alexander were held July 9 in Hollywood. Alexander, 36, was the copulant sidekick on the old TV series "Dragnet." He was found dead in his Westchester area home July 5 by his wife, Lesley, and their two children when they returned from a canoeing trip. Alexander's body was cremated, and his ashes were to be sent to Maui to be buried. His parents are buried on Maui also.

Gov. Burns appoints

Kanbara attorney general

HONOLULU—Gov. Burns elevated a pair of deputy department heads to fill key vacancies on his cabinet. Bertram T. Kanbara as attorney general, and Nils K. Ueki as budget-finance director. Sworn in July 24, they are technically "interim" appointments until confirmation by the state senate in 1970. Both are Honolulu born officials. Kanbara graduated Univ. of Hawaii (1950) and Harvard Law School (1953). Ueki is also 1950 UH graduate and received his master's degree in government from Univ. of Denver (1951).

Seattle Imperials on 23-day jaunt of midwest, east coast competition

By EIRA NAGAOKA

SEATTLE — The Imperials Drum & Bugle Corps of Seattle left Seattle on Aug. 4 for a 23-day trip which includes competition in the World Open Championship and Veterans of Foreign Wars Nationals. Manager Bob Old, who is accompanying this group made up predominantly of youths of Japanese and Chinese ancestry, said the confirmed competition are the World Open in Lynn, Mass., on Aug. 14-15 and VFW Nationals in Philadelphia on Aug. 18-20. The Eastern jaunt will enable members to observe the nationally ranked corps and visit some of the historic American places. The corps was organized in 1966 and has advanced rapidly from 3rd place in the state in 1967 to Washington State champion this year in both American Legion and VFW competition. The All Girl Color Guard, captained by Glenn Hamasaki, won its third straight title in Legion competition on July 25, and the 1969 VFW title.

Sponsors of the corps include Cathay Post 188, American Legion; VFW Post 3083, Ballard; First Hill Lions, Rainier District Optimists and Seattle JACL. Corps director is Tom Grinolds with M&M and color instruction by Lorin Grinolds; music arrangement and bugle instruction, Keith Markey, and drum instruction, Scott Oki.

Nisei Ambassadors map busy summer routine

CHICAGO—While heavy summer rains prevented outdoor practice sessions and washing out some weekend competitions for the Nisei Ambassadors Drum and Bugle Corps, the remainder of the summer schedule finds the group headed for VFW Nationals in Philadelphia Aug. 20. The corps has also been invited to participate in the American Legion competition, the State Fair finals at Springfield, and with treks to Indianapolis, Marion (Ohio), Norristown (Pa.), and Washington, D.C.

Karate exhibition

LOS ANGELES — The So. Calif. Karate Assn. will sponsor a Nisei Week exhibition Aug. 16, p.m., at Koyasan Hall under direction of Tsutomu Oshima, 5th dan, to show how it is practiced as a martial art rather than a sport. A tournament is restricted to Shodan or higher rank because after reaching this high rank can one safely compete where absolute control of hands and feet is imperative if serious injury is to be avoided, Oshima said.

Tokyo population

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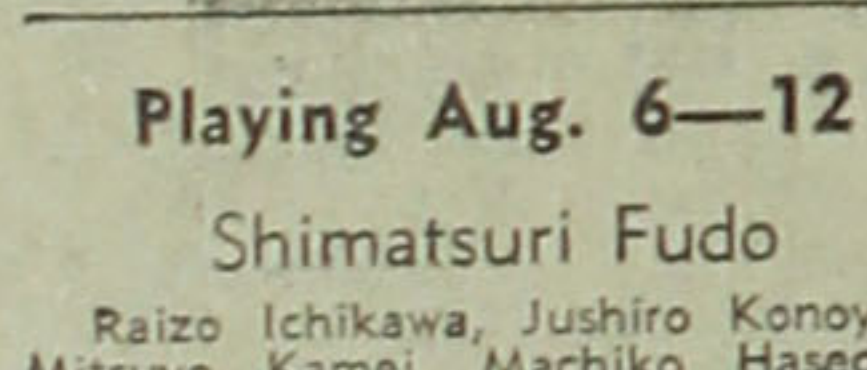
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HARRY K. RONDA, Editor

Friday, Aug. 8, 1969

Ye Editor's Desk

INTERIM BOARD—AN OPEN-ENDED FORUM

(Following are unofficial notes of the free discussion of directions for JACL by members of the National Board at their recent interim session.)

(Continued from last week)

MASAOKA: How far do we go with the Black Panthers, SDS, and other militants whose objectives are similar to JACL's? If there were other national Nisei organizations, they could help in such cases. For instance, on the matter of church-race reparations, Japanese church groups can be approached.

WATANABE: Is there a conflict between what the Washington JACL Office and Southern California are doing and in the positions being taken in the area of civil rights?

MASAOKA: There is no conflict. It is local in Southern California.

TANAKA: Conflict in JACL is a good thing! It's healthy. JACL is now complacent.

KUNITZUGU: Election of national officers might be done on a platform basis to indicate how far JACL should go.

MASAOKA: I am for elections based on beliefs, because platforms can be promises only and no action as we have seen in national elections.

KANDA: Nisei leadership at the local level seems to be hung up on its own WASP-ish attitude. Therefore, chapter programs suffer. JACL can be changed here with candidates running on their stated beliefs.

SATOW: Historically, hasn't the Nisei always wanted the majority acceptance? But the Sansei today don't care.

OKURA: Acceptance at the white man's level is false acceptance.

SUZUKI: It is a Nisei tragedy. He doesn't know who he is. He relies on outside concepts rather than recognizing inner concepts telling him what he is. The Sansei pushing for identity are trying to listen to their inner concepts.

KUNITZUGU: JACL has been reactionary on issues in the past. JACL should initiate surveys on problems, dig up wrongs and push for rights.

ENOMOTO: JACL is for a positive, more aggressive push on issues. Do we reiterate this stand?

TERASHITA: JACL needs to be practical. It must work within the white power structure. We must not hurt the organization internally.

MASAOKA: Nisei should get into the white power structure and effect changes.

WATANABE: JACL today is more fragmented. JACL must accommodate divergent views, recognize conflict areas. In a sense, JACL is getting younger, what it was like pre-war. But we can't drop Washington-oriented programs, which have been done beautifully in the past. It must be maintained. This is the kind of conflict we should develop.

SUZUKI: Sansei are now saying we're "Asians". Perhaps time has come for development of a national Asian organization.

ENOMOTO: As national president, our main concern is with protecting the JACL image.

WATANABE: JACL must be concerned with "one strategy" rather than a "one voice" concept.

SATODA: Can JACL afford to finance both sides of a conflict?

KUNITZUGU: JACL must recognize conflict. We are entering a new period. We can't use old JACL image to prohibit new ideas or methods.

UNO: I recognize two schools of thought within JACL. The activist should be urged to stay within JACL, allowing them leeway for action. Many of them are worried if they organize separate chapters and of National reaction. The National Board must take a stand on radicals within JACL and how far do we go on that?

ENOMOTO: Yes, we should allow them leeway. But the hangup is the conservative member who pays dues and doesn't care about the JACL image.

UNO: Let's allow the radical and young people and new blood all the room they need with JACL, especially in the area of civil rights. The Japanese like to worry about a project and demand perfection, hence making no moves.

Perhaps that is why Nisei won't make good administrators—afraid to make decisions on time or making mistakes. But JACL has talent and know-how. The JACL, for instance, has a knack for making its membership dollar go a long way—much better than any other group I know of save for Jewish organizations. We must tell our members that some people of our own might be hurt because of a JACL program or civil rights stand, but the JACL experience here is unique and it can be a guide for others. But JACL must decide first.

SATODA: What do we do when they overstep? Do we have to set up criteria?

MATSUI: Rather than reprisals, we should explain what the possible repercussions are involved when venturing on program.

YOSHINARI: If there is a conflict over program or policy between the Title II and civil rights chairmen, who decides the matter of clearance? Which action takes precedence?

UNO: The status of the individuals involved must be clarified. Is he taking stands or initiating programs as an individual or as a JACL representative? Stated views of JACL, of course, take precedence.

MASAOKA: As a wrap-up, can we say JACL is moving ahead in the area of civil rights and human relations? That we take hard positions but oppose violence and revolutionary tactics? That we allow free speech? That we recognize JACL programs may result in loss of membership? That nationally, JACL takes the attitude on legislation as recommended by the Leadership Conference, of which JACL is a charter member?

KUMAMOTO: On violence and revolutionary, whose concepts are we taking?

WATANABE: Revolutionary is not a bad term, but a desirable term.

UNO: The passing of protest petitions at a banquet was more desirable. It was nonviolent. It could have been worse. JACL views on such issues as on Dr. Hayakawa should be done on a case-by-case consideration.

KUNITZUGU: May I have the last word? JACL should not kill opinions inside JACL.

If we have misquoted anyone terribly, we'll hear from them in a new "By the Board" format being planned. Each board member and district governor has an open invitation to contribute to the Pacific Citizen at will.

We hope "By the Board" can supplement the now popular Letterbox feature with a free exchange of comments and feelings from those who represent the JACL membership.

We should have had a tape recorder—but didn't. Had we had to rely on the mechanism, this column would not have appeared in this succinct fashion—though it's not succinct when it spaced over two weeks.

Fight Not Over Yet

Exactly 100 years ago in 1869, the first group of immigrants arrived from Japan through the Port of San Francisco for the purpose of becoming permanent residents in the United States.

After World War II (76 years later), due to his prior experience with white hostility culminating in the Evacuation and along with his parental training emphasizing conformity and nonconflictual behavior, the course of the Nisei for the future as the "silent minority" was determined.

In November 1946, an older Nisei interviewed by a Nisei field interviewer employed by the Dept. of Interior to do research for a study of "The Postwar Adjustment of the Evacuated Japanese American" stated:

"I think if we publicize the Nisei too much the Caucasian public is going to get tired of it and will begin to hate us. I don't think we ought to play up all the little discriminations the Japanese are experiencing. Some of them I think we can simply forget. Sure, we can press some cases into court, but we should do it only once or so. Make it a big court fight, put a lot of money in the case; but once it's over, we ought to forget it and not continue to press cases into court over and over again."

The interviewer noted: "There are a good many among the Japanese Americans who feel that their most effective course is to call as little attention to themselves as possible."

The Nisei had learned as had his Chinese brothers that to avoid wrath of the white majority, it was best to remain inconspicuous, the interviewed felt.

A little over a year and a half ago, a naturalized American citizen from Japan named Thomas T. Noguchi, who was at the time the assistant to the chief medical examiner-coriator of Los Angeles county, decided to apply for the top job made vacant by his chief's retirement.

There was near panic in certain "king maker" quarters to keep the Japan-educated doctor out. But Dr. Noguchi was willing to fight for the job—and the actions of these "king makers" ran counter to the whole civil service merit system—and most important, the news media focused on the case. The doctor had fought and won.

Then during the latter part of February, 1969, the news media reported that Dr. Noguchi was in grave trouble which would lead to his resignation or dismissal.

And then mass confusion followed as the doctor resigned and then withdrew his resignation. In early March, the County released to the public over three dozen charges, many of which fell within the range of "unbelievable" to "fantastic."

If the charges were true, then the doctor was, indeed, the personification of the cruel, sadistic, power-hungry Oriental ogre manufactured for public consumption during World War II. The "image" conscious Nisei community's reaction to the charges was one of instant paralysis: stunned, shocked, shamed, scared.

In fairness, however, it can be noted here that before the hearing began, even those of us who were following the case closely thought—at least in the back of our minds—that the doctor must be at least a little bit guilty, that

the county government would not make such serious and bizarre charges against an individual without some foundation of truth.

But after the prosecution completed its case, people who attended the hearings asked, "That's it?" They were at first indignant and then angry. There was some mobilization within the community for concerted action. Nothing spectacular, but probably the best the Japanese community has been able to muster thus far.

After the hearings were over, many of the Noguchi backers were happy, thinking that justice would be automatically served. But as the weeks dragged on without a decision, many of them asked naively as they had done before the hearings began, "The County people couldn't be that bad, could they?"

Actually, all the commission needed was one of the over-30 charges to stick and Dr. Noguchi's dismissal would be sustained.

Personally, all I was hoping for was one honest commissioner for as I didn't feel the County would dare have a dissenting opinion as it would probably make the majority opinion look silly.

As the wait for the commission's decision dragged on, many Nisei seemed to get a bit more edgy, especially of the actions of the JUST (Japanese United in Search for the Truth) Committee.

In Gardena, a Nisei made the front page of the Gardena Valley News by coming in defense of Supervisor Kenneth Hahn against the JUST Committee. He agreed with Hahn that the hearing be reopened to allow Dr. Noguchi to take the stand and answer questions like whether he stated that he would like to see Mayor Yorty's helicopter crash, which was one of the charges that the County had to drop during the hearings because they couldn't even find out who manufactured the lie.

However, the real point of interest is the Gardena Nisei's statement to a reporter that "... over all, the harmony and unity we have built up and now enjoy in our community between citizens of Oriental and Caucasian descents. We have something precious here. I feel that statements and actions of this so-called JUST Committee will, if carried to extremes, destroy this."

Last Thursday (July 28), the commission gave its verdict that the County failed to carry the burden of proof to sustain any of the charges and that Dr. Noguchi be restored to his position immediately and that all back salary be paid.

Not being a full-time cynic, I was very happy that the commission restored the doctor to his position and not the courts. But the fight is not yet over. We must still keep our eyes open to watch the shenanigans of the members of the Board of Supervisors, at least for the next few months.

After exactly 100 years, a Japanese American has stood up publicly to fight the injustice and discrimination served him. Is this the first sign of our maturity and security of being Americans?

Or do we still follow the same course as the 1946 Nisei who said: "... we should only do it once or so. Make it a big court fight, put a lot of money in the case, but once it is over we ought to forget it ..."

EDITORIAL: Radio KABC, Los Angeles

New Yellow Power

(Bill Bonds, anchor man on KABC-TV's Eye-Witness News, aired the following commentary on radio KABC on July 30.)

August in Southern California is traditionally a festive month. It's the month of the California International Sea Festival, the San Diego Old Mexican Festival and Old Spanish Days in Santa Barbara.

It is also the month for Nisei Week in Los Angeles Little Tokyo. Through the lantern-lit streets of L.A.'s Little Tokyo district, masqueraders, serpentine dancers and kimono-clad ladies will parade. There will be civic luncheons and the election of a Nisei Week Queen to reign over the week of parades, tournaments and exhibits.

This year, the week will mark a turning point for the 90,000 Japanese Americans who call Los Angeles home. For it takes place at a time when the Japanese Community has turned its back on tradition and flexed its political muscle.

Proud of the acceptance and abilities of San Francisco State College President S. I. Hayakawa, the Japanese American Community was equally proud when the L.A. Supervisors named Japanese-born pathologist, Dr. Thomas Noguchi, as L.A. County's Chief Medical Examiner-Coriator.

Orderly Demonstration When Dr. Noguchi was fired from his job, the Japanese Community banded together to assure the doctor a fair and impartial airing of his defense. Win or lose, the community did get together and

took its case before the Occidental public with full page advertisements in the L.A. Times and an orderly demonstration at the County Hall of Administration.

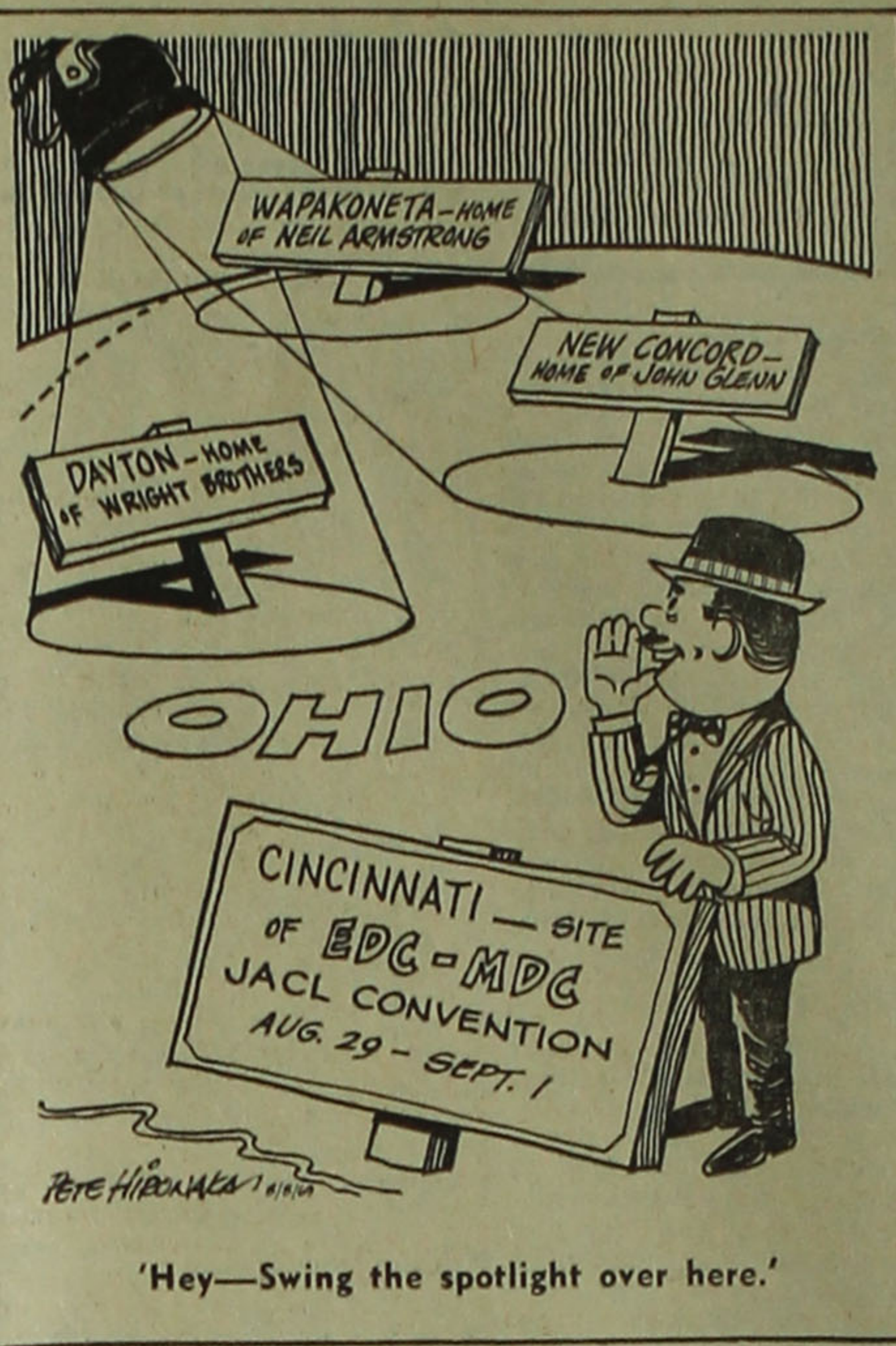
The Japanese Community did not go back to the old practice of "shikatanai" or "realistic resignation." It was based on that ancient Japanese principle that 110,000 Japanese, most of them native-born U.S. Citizens, quietly picked up in the evacuation of 1942 and allowed themselves to be peacefully evacuated from their West Coast homes and interned for the duration of World War Two.

There are those among us today who will try and justify the Evacuation and internment as "for the best interests of the Japanese Americans." Don't you believe it. Everybody in public life in California has clamored for evacuation. Nobody less than our present-day civil rights former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Earl Warren said: "I have come to the conclusion that the Japanese situation, as it exists, in this state today, may well be the Achilles' heel of the entire civilian defense effort."

But what were the facts? No Sabotage No sabotage had occurred or ever did occur! And even that fact was viewed with alarm. So, regardless of civil liberties or constitutional rights, President Roosevelt signed an executive order which resulted in the evacuation of all 100,000 persons sent off to concentration camps on a record that wouldn't support a conviction for stealing a dog.

The Japanese Americans are an important element in our community and a great addition to a nation which should pledge itself never to repeat the mistake of 1942.

As Yale Professor Eugene Rostow wrote in 1945, "It was our worst wartime mistake... 100,000 persons sent off to concentration camps on a record that wouldn't support a conviction for stealing a dog."



Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

What's in a Name

Some in the West will contend that it started with Progressive Westside JACL; those in the Midwest may say that the chapter integrated Chicago Young Japanese Americans were the ones; and Pacific Northwest can legitimately claim that the Seattle JACL sponsored this type of group under the aegis of the Youth Program as Seattle Young Adults.

All will be correct in their assessment that their area had a differing type of design and form in attempting to capture young adult groups into the organization's ranks. Yet if you ask some old time JACLers they will reflect about when they first became card holders, a time when they were in their late teens and early twenties. To these people they had young adult Nisei chapters. And indeed as the CL grew in age, so too, did these greying members creating a type of closed inner society which possessed its own informal rules. Now having advanced through the years many JACL chapters feel the strain of somehow missing certain age levels. Thus you see a predominance of chapters possessing an over-forty look.

One of today's strategies is to enter the JACL by starting complete new chapters. This approach as an alternative hopefully will recapture the exuberance of former years, when establishing new groups was deemed desirable.

Over the long run we support this method of forming new JACL chapters as a means of regenerating new life and movement. Some in smaller communities may argue that two groups will be confusing and that one group can do the job. However we see advantages in having a competitive group and cannot see advantages to chapters which swell their membership well into the hundreds. We feel that leadership is spread over a greater number with more groups and that funds from membership alone is not the sole answer in sound fiscal policies for chapter operations as large membership units contend.

Further, as these new chapters seek a name we question whether or not there is merit in labeling by geography. Taking a quick glance at existing chapter titles, they are mostly associated with the locational boundaries in the area. Can we not be more inventive and speak in function oriented or task aligned names?

Another issue recently espoused is the formation of groups without strict chapter lines but created out of AD HOC circumstance. These bodies would concentrate on areas of mutual concern (we see examples ranging from the repeal of Title II ad hoc committees, to auxiliary groups, as well as special interest emphasis like the West Los Angeles Earth Science sub-unit) membership does not have to follow traditional ties and could follow membership patterns not formerly pursued.

The coast-to-coast, urban and rural, young and old look gives us a diversity as a national representation of an ethnic minority. There are no magic answers when we look at these ranges of differences and uniqueness spread across our JACL. We must encourage the faint voices along with the dynamo to shape the NEW JACL.

Kunitzugu

Continued from Front Page

check this out, but with the reinstatement of Dr. Noguchi as coroner, will be asked to ride in triumph in the Nisei Week parade? And what about Attorney Isaac, to whom, one Japanese American was said recently, "You can run for emperor and win," what about him?

Now is the time, it seems to us, for all good people running Nisei Week to recognize that "official standing" can take a back seat to an authentic folk hero. Besides, Dr. Noguchi makes him again the highest-placed official in county government of Japanese

citizens was never even contemplated and the war passed without a single act of proven sabotage or espionage.

And what did the interned Japanese in the United States then do? Their sons and brothers volunteered to show their U.S. loyalty by joining the U.S. Army where they served with great distinction. The most famous of Japanese units, the 442 Infantry Regiment, became the most decorated unit in American military history: 33,000 Japanese served in the U.S. Army and 6,000 of that number served in the Pacific theatre, at great risk, and were credited by General Frank Merrill with playing the key role in saving his famous Merrill's Marauders on the march from Burma to China.

The Japanese Americans are an important element in our community and a great addition to a nation which should pledge itself never to repeat the mistake of 1942.

As Yale Professor Eugene Rostow wrote in 1945, "It was our worst wartime mistake... 100,000 persons sent off to concentration camps on a record that wouldn't support a conviction for stealing a dog."

Managers of restaurants advertised in the PC appreciate your identifying yourself as a PC reader.

By the Board

Henry Kanegae, Nat'l 1st Vice President

Title II Repeal

First, we have to apologize to Editor Harry Honda for not fulfilling the last several "By the Board" assignments. Our excuse being that for the past few months, the strawberry shipping and processing season has required 18 to 20 hours of every 24 hours of our time. Being over half century mark in age, not only the body but the mind refuses to function well under such stresses.

Of the first two nights away from the plant, we attended our Presbyterian Church session, and the following night delivered a talk to the Huntington Beach Lions Club on Title II repeal.

Toru Mukai, a Huntington Beach Lions member, has asked us some months ago to be one of the speakers for their regular meeting. Having agreed to do so, we went forth and gave what we hear, a good presentation on Title II. Following the talk was a very lively question and answer period. With over half of the 50 people there taking active part, this was an interesting one hour and fifteen minutes. Our guess is that 85 to 90 per cent there favored repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

Of course, there was one very strong definitely positive one who saw nothing wrong with Evacuation and nothing wrong with having a law on the books that can incarcerate people for what they are and not after due process of law.

Gratifying thing about this meeting was those who supported our point of view were not only of the liberal minded ones, but also those with strong conservative tendencies. Also, it was gratifying to

have listeners jumping up to support and argue our contentions against the opposing individual. If this is any indication, repeal of Title II has a very good chance.

Generation Gap

Sunday afternoon, driving south on the San Diego Freeway towards home, following the finish of the Interim Board meeting, the car radio was just full of the exciting news of our men landing on the moon. Still, with all that, the just concluded three-day meeting was on our minds to mull over. We just could not get out of mind the young people's opinions of our performance.

Patty Dohzen, David Takashima, and Winston Ashizawa sat with us and their frank expression of disappointment and disenchantment of their parent organization was not too complimentary. The "generation gap" is to be expected, but to some of us, there seems to be some lack of reality in their conclusions.

But, it is time for both the Jr. JACLers and the older JACLers, to complement each other for a bigger and a better organization.

All this reminds me very vividly of the so-called Generation Gap that existed between the Issei and the Nisei. The Gap was of deeper and more complex nature. Eventually, we found that the goals of each generation was practically identical. The end result was what we strived for.

Refreshing thing about the younger bunch is their frank approach and delivery. We elders can learn a lesson from them. Let's drop our inhibitions less the world think we are cold, self-centered individuals. But let's not forget the practical side of membership service and funds.

PSW Hospitality

Chicago meetings are quite heavy and long but well-balanced with other activities. I'd like to also thank Dr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda and their three lovely daughters, for inviting us to their lavish and fantastic pad on top of a hill overlooking the whole Los Angeles county.

The spread and variety of food made it like New Year's Day. I think the most interesting part of the table arrangement was the unusual watermelon, spiked. I met past PSWDC organizer Ronnie Shiozaki and his wife Leah, Tom Ito, Mary Yusa, Ritsuko Kawakami and, of course, Hiro Kusakai from Fresno. Hiro, after meeting Jane Takabayashi, promised me three new 1000 Clubbers. While he was embraced with Jane, he nearly promised her 10 new members. Betty Yumori, who usually shakes up every man, walked into the party and stated to me, "Why didn't I come out and rescue her?" As I looked up, Dr. Kengo Terashita and she were both shaking, and I said, "You shouldn't stay out too late because this mountain air is just too much."

Oh, I nearly forgot, Mrs. Sue Ohno was present but was a her best behavior even though her husband, Aki, was not there. I couldn't even budge her, so I sent Dr. Kengo Terashita. He even stated that "it takes more of a man than myself." I caught a glimpse of Barbara Miura flying around with her blue laced capri. Helen Kawagoe wanted the big-mouth award (had her husband argue so she could not buzz all the men.)

There were many good Southern Californians there and I would like to list them all but I'm running out of space. I'd especially like to thank the congenial bartender, Dr. Bob Shimasaki.

Thanks again for the wonderful Southern Californian hospitality. Be sure to come to Chicago so we too can show your our Midwest hospitality. (City Slicker Style).

All you good 1000 Club members and JACLers, it's a must that you come to Chicago for the National Convention. The Whing-Ding will be held on July 15, 1970, Wednesday night in the Merchandise Mart Building at the M & M Club with the latest entertainment from the Gaslight.

Number 2: Should the 1000 Club dues go toward Student bid—Yes. They've overwhelmingly endorsed this idea, so certain proportions will be going toward student aid.

Number 3: As for different rates and grades for 1000 Clubbers, it seems like they did not like this idea.

Number 4: Another factor is changing 1000 Club to calendar year from fiscal year. They didn't seem to go for this idea.

Number 5: 1000 Club needs new brochures but at this time does not have sufficient funds. So, we're going to count on you 1000 Clubbers to come through with fixing colors. We should, perhaps have a caucus before going into the National Council Meeting in 1970.

As for other happenings, I'd like to personally thank the PSWDC Governor Al Hatake, Betty Yumori and 1st National Vice President Henry Kanegae for picking me up at the airport. As usual, the

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Aug. 5, 1944

442nd RCT holds memorial service in field for 120 killed during first 29 days in action. Vandalism desecrate Japanese cemetery in Portland, officers blame adults. King George VI of England dines with 100th Infantry men during field inspection. American Conference on Japanese Justice for evacuees. Dignitaries of Christ (at Los Angeles) favor gradual return of evacuees.

Demand for dismissal of 59 Japanese American employees from Illinois Central regarded as smear campaign; AFL maintenance strike to halt workers threaten to halt employment of Nisei as co-workers. Splendid record of Nisei since Pearl Harbor cited by FBI director J. Edgar Hoover. War Dept. word to describe Americans of issues 11 DSCs, 44 Silver Japanese ancestry).

Stars, 31 Bronze Stars, 1000 Purple Hearts to men of 100th Infantry. JACL investigating Issei rights in social security program. Lea Committee investigating FCC questions two Nisei employees (Fred Nitta and John Kitasako), seize "restricted" material on foreign broadcasts found in their rooms. 34th Infantry Division commander, Maj. Gen. Ryder, calls Nisei battalion "best troops in his division."

Nisei USA: Witch-hunt in Washington (on Lea committee investigating the FCC). Editorials: "The Philadelphia Story" (FEPC upgrades AFL maintenance strike to halt workers threaten to halt employment of Nisei as co-workers). "Japanese American" cited by FBI director J. Edgar Hoover. War Dept. word to describe Americans of issues 11 DSCs, 44 Silver Japanese ancestry).