

Per
spec
tives

By JERRY ENOMOTO
Nat'l. JACL President

Sacramento
I have gotten some feedback about part of the "Perspectives" of Aug. 22 which disturbs me. Whether what I write here clarifies anything for anybody else, it will make me feel better, and that's what I'm really doing it for.
Evidently some JACLers have gotten the feeling that I have insidiously verified

Clarification

that there are "radicals" in JACL and, by so doing made it more difficult for those JACLers, committed to meaningful civil/human rights activity to get support. It has been stated that there are now radicals and revolutionaries among Japanese American youth but none in JACL, because our outfit is much too "tame" for them.
I am not interested in semantic exercises but Webster defines radical in part, as "In politics, one who advocates radical and sweeping changes in laws and methods of government with the least delay" (radical being defined as "extreme"). It has been said that things are often relative, and that people see things the way they want to.

It is very clear to me that many "conservative" JACLers see certain actions and writings of other JACLers as "radical", within their frame of reference. When their perceptions become intense enough to generate strong negative reactions, I feel it necessary to acknowledge that such reactions exist and that I, as National President, recognize them.

If it will clear the air I will "cop out" that the comments of August 22 was my attempt to set certain anxious JACLers at ease—if that is necessary or possible.

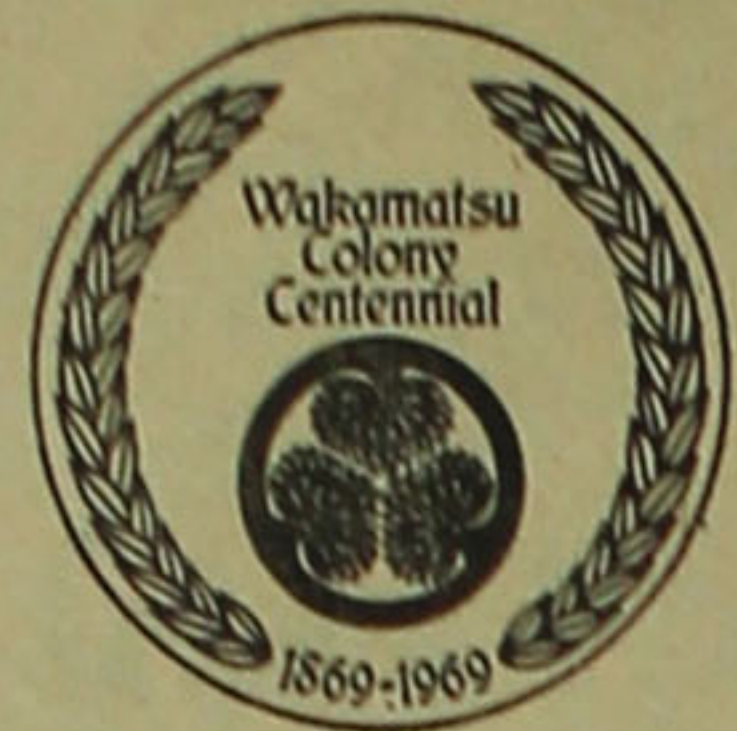
I encouraged JACL, especially at the chapter level, to become more involved in human/civil rights activity long before I became National President. In the vocabulary of today my "thing" since taking office, has been to push such activity at every opportunity.

Realistically the President of JACL is basically a "front man", one who sets the tone for the organization. He makes speeches and he writes. How much influence he exerts is debatable, but hopefully his style of leadership at least encourages constructive involvement by committed JACLers, individually and/or collectively.

I have been accused of being a far left type, as well as being a fence straddler. A person who is out front expects such reactions. I am neither fishing or sympathy nor apologetic about anything I have said or done. I have been involved with tough people in a tough business for years in my work (part of these years were at San Quentin prison as a penologist—Ed.). Injustice, hate, bigotry, poverty, etc. are not academic exercises for me.
One critic implies that I am getting "cold feet" because some JACLers are becoming activists. Also that involvement in civil rights does not consist of flowery, but empty rhetoric, but means getting your hands dirty and bloody. I guess that I am secure enough within myself not to get hung up on defending what I have done, or have not done. We each individually do what we can or want to do.
To set the record absolutely straight, every JACLer squarely behind the involvement of JACL in civil/human rights to the fullest extent possible. This says that I mean everything that I have ever said, done or written in this area since becoming President.
Having said that, I must also state that I consider it my responsibility to be sensitive to the responses of the numbers of JACLers who may be conservative. Their responses and anxieties are not always invalid.
A critic says that, if activism disturbs our more conservative members, it is my duty to alleviate their fears, not inflame them. My perception is that what I have said merely communicates my sensitivity to their concern. A lack of such sensitivity, contrary to alleviating anything, will serve only to confirm what they already fear.

Very honestly, I fear no takeover by "radicals" of JACL. I continue to fear much more a lack of commitment on the part of JACL at all levels to get involved, as well as a rapidly emerging overreaction to what many perceive as radicalism.
There are few things more worthless than free advice, especially when it isn't asked for, but I'll give it anyway. Certain JACLers, who identify themselves as activists might well consider how they are being perceived by their fellow JACLers. If effective changing of conservative attitudes, and marshalling of JACL support are goals, then perhaps a reexamination of approach, dialogue, and tactics might minimize resistance.

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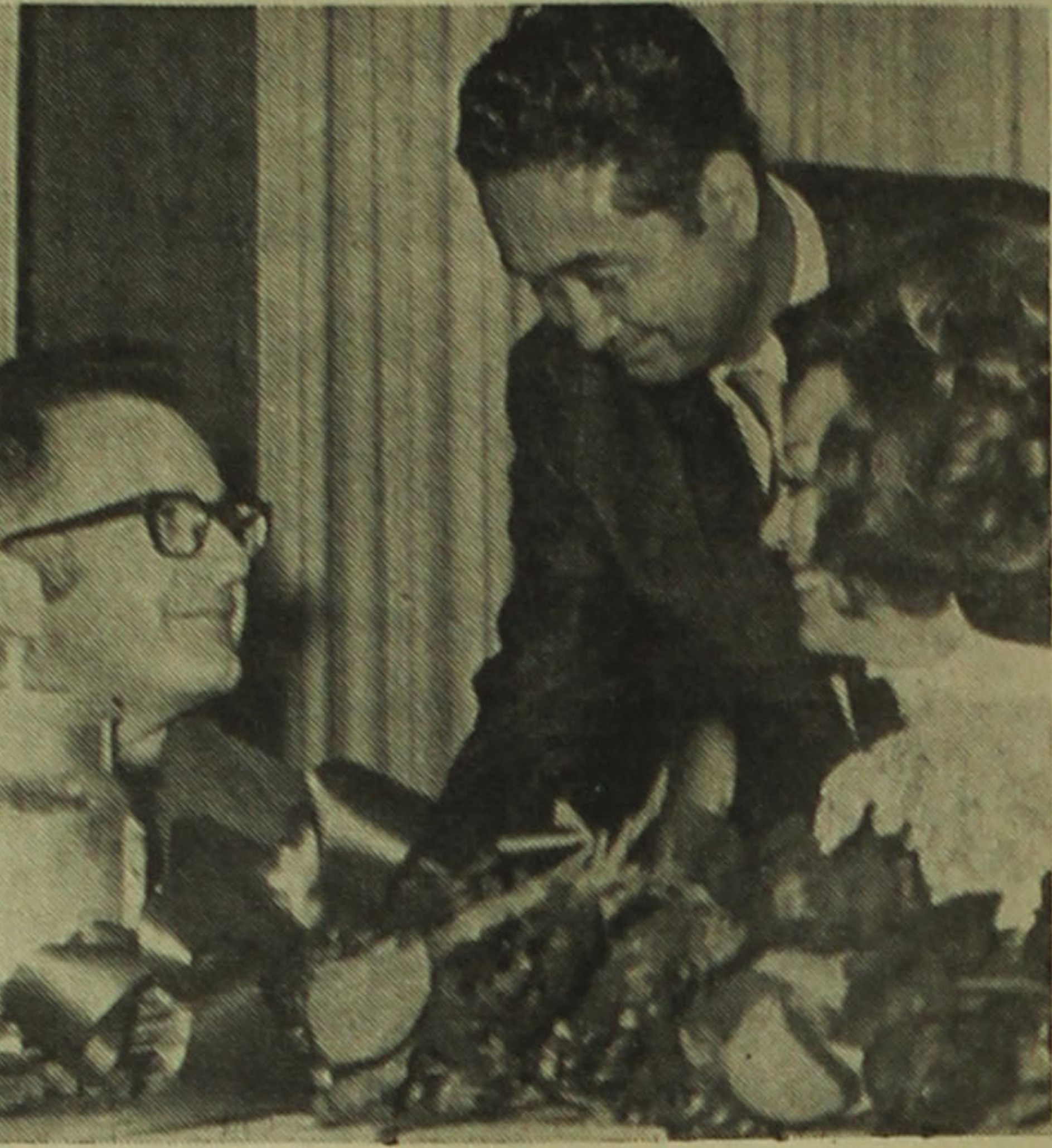


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Godfrey Isaac, Dr. Thomas Noguchi, Roena Isaac
—Photo Courtesy Kashu Mainichi

500 at testimonial to Godfrey, Roena Isaac

By HARRY HONDA

LOS ANGELES — The testimonial dinner in honor of Godfrey and Roena Isaac, the sterling defense team for Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi in his fight against the county for reinstatement as chief medical examiner—coroner, last week (Aug. 28) skirted self-adulation to renew one's faith in the principles of justice and law and the priceless worth of human dignity.

Before some 500 assembled at the Biltmore Bowl, the JUST (Japanese United in Search for Truth) Committee in staging the heartwarming affair has perhaps folded its Hollinger-proof tent now that coroner Dr. Noguchi has been reinstated and public tribute paid to those who were personally involved.

Both Godfrey and Roena Isaac, in their respective responses, however challenged the JUST Committee remain as a force for good, to stand as a monument to justice.

Crusade Must Continue

The Beverly Hills barrister, who saw the testimonial as a public tribute to the ideals of justice, declared the crusade for justice must continue. Mrs. Isaac valued the JUST committee as a monument to what was accomplished.

In addition to the three listed on the dinner program, Kenji Ito, Dr. Yoshio Yamaguchi and Kastuma Mukaeda, who combined their greetings and remarks in recognition of the honorees, there were 12 others called to the rostrum: Bill Meyer, Doug Beach Press, Telegram; Victor Shibata, Yellow Brotherhood; Joseph Kimble, Beverly Hills chief of police; Prof. Fred Hacker of USC; Jeffrey Matsui, JACL; Gordon Davis, Radio KFWB; Victor Carter, Japan-America Society; Dr. Ralph Kaplin; Councilman Thomas Bradley; and Dr. Thomas Noguchi.

Testimonials

Because of the skill and devotion of the Isaacs, Dr. declared, Japanese Americans can think and speak with self-

Nixon-Sato meeting

may be in December

TOKYO — The anticipated meeting between President Nixon and Premier Eisaku Sato will most likely be held in early December instead of late November as had been reported previously, a Foreign Office source indicated Aug. 19.
The source said recent negotiations through diplomatic channels disclosed a likelihood of the delay with Premier Sato departing here in late November instead of mid-November.

IN THIS ISSUE

- TEXT OF SPEECH
Rep. Mink: Insure American Dream.
- GENERAL NEWS
Japan Week starts 16-day run at San Francisco, protests planned by students and radicals; 500 attend G. Mink's Isaac fete ... 1
- N.Y. Asian Americans mark Hiroshima-Nagasaki Week ... 3
- JACL-NATIONAL
California proposal for teaching ethics in school opposed; Alameda board of supervisors urge Title II repeal ... 1
Youth Commission meeting procedure ... 4
- JACL-DISTRICT
Seattle to host PNWDC ... 3
- JACL-CHAPTER
Gardena to post JACL emblem on city limit standard ... 2
- COLUMNISTS
Enomoto: Clarification.
Hosokawa: American Scrapbook.
Takashima: Taco's Shop.
Dohzen: Commissioners Meeting.
By the Board: Frank Sakamoto.
Gina: Tourist Picture.
Columbini: E. Hotta.
Henry: Myth Is Dying.
Yamauchi: PCN Concludes.
Ye Ed: In Name of Justice.

JACL TO OPPOSE CALIF. REPORT ON MORALITY

'Back to Bible' Movement Regarded as Anti-Oriental

SAN FRANCISCO—The controversial "Guidelines for Moral Instruction in California Schools," accepted by the State Board of Education in May, will be opposed by the Japanese American Citizens League.

At the recent interim National JACL Board meeting in Los Angeles, it was decided to draft a petition to ask for public hearings on the proposed guidelines.

The guidelines, contained in an 81-page report, were drawn up by a committee headed by the Rev. Don Moomaw, Gov. Reagan's personal pastor.

JACL's concern is in the charge upon Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Max Rafferty, to prepare for State Board of Education consideration a set of guidelines for teachers and administrators "designed to identify those principles of morality established by tradition and heritage as well as enforced by the laws of the state and of the United States."

The charge asks that "we specifically want to identify that kind of behavior and activity alien to our heritage and/or unlawful or contrary to public policy."

JACL Objection

Matters "alien to our heritage," noted attorney Raymond Uno, JACL civil rights coordinator, in citing JACL's objection, presuppose that there is one common heritage which is all inclusive, unchanging and identifiable by a select group of people not representative of all the people of California.

National JACL president Jerry Enomoto this past week appointed Mrs. Katherine Reyes, active San Francisco JACLer and school teacher, chairman of an ad hoc committee against the so-called "morality guidelines."

JACL chapters in the state will be mobilized to work on the campaign. A core committee will assist Mrs. Reyes.

Continued on Page 2

16-day Japan Week in San Francisco starts today

SAN FRANCISCO—The largest international celebration ever held in San Francisco opens today (Sept. 5) when "Japan Week" opening ceremonies at noon in Union Square signal the start of a cultural and economic interchange that will present a dazzling array of displays, artistic performances and special events.

San Francisco residents and visitors will find things Japanese in every nook and cranny of the City during "Japan Week."

They can attend a free Film Festival nightly from Sept. 6-12 at Masonic Auditorium, featuring the work of Japan's top film director, Kon Ichikawa.

Sept. 14 Parade

A mammoth and completely unique parade on Sunday, Sept. 14, will take over 1,500 marchers in authentic Japanese period costumes from the

Civic Center to the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center.

There will be dancing in the streets when over 300 brightly costumed dancers take over the block of Buchanan Street between Post and Sutter for a "Bon Odori Festival" on Saturday, Sept. 13.

The music-minded will have a choice of pleasures from a koto concert with five skilled musicians from Japan led by Miss Kiyoko Miyagi, professor and Grand Master of koto, to biva recitals or an evening of Japanese folk songs.

Cultural Attractions

Dancing programs range from classical to traditional, light hearted Japanese folk dancing.

The tea ceremony, expertly performed by Grand Master Shozo Kawaninami and a group from the Omote-Senke School in Kyoto will be another rare offering, along with demonstrations of Ikebana

flower arranging by masters of the art. Calligraphy and sand painting will be demonstrated and so will the martial arts of judo, kendo and karate.

The culture of Japan abounds in art, which will be evidenced by a display of the rich fabric creations of "Batik," the Triangle Gallery exhibit of painting and sculpture by 10 contemporary Japanese artists, and modern Japanese art and Ukiyoe prints to be exhibited at the Palace of the Legion of Honor.

Amatsukaze, a visiting destroyer of the Japanese Maritime Self-Defense Force, will welcome visitors with a band concert (Sept. 7). The Marina Green will host an evening of fireworks (Sept. 19) and Union Square will display a Japanese Garden, an elaborate scale model of Osaka Castle and almost 200 flags bearing ancient Japanese crests (Sept. 5-20).

Trade Fair

From an economic standpoint the Japan Trade Fair, a major event in Masonic Auditorium's exhibit hall from Sept. 10-20, will emphasize a volume of trade between San Francisco and Japan that has doubled in just five years.

The future of that trade will be discussed in a seminar Sept. 11 at the Hilton Hotel, "Pacific Prospects by 1980" will be analyzed by Jiro Tokuyama, head of the Nomura Economic Research Institute, New York; U.S. Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Kenneth Davis; Kazushige Hirasawa, editor of The Japan Times; and Ichiro Matsudaira, vice chairman of The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd., and chairman of The Bank of Tokyo of California, and others.

"Japan Week" instigated by the Greater San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, is sponsored by the Japan Week Committee, headed by Chairman Walter E. Hoadley. Honorary co-chairmen are Governor Ronald Reagan and Mayor Joseph L. Alioto.

Sept. 13 Japan Day

at Candlestick Park

SAN FRANCISCO — Former Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi will pitch the first ball in Sept. 13 in the Japan Day game at Candlestick Park when the Giants meet the Cincinnati Reds.
Game is being dedicated to the Issei for their contributions not only to Japan but also to America, according to special JACL representative Cappy Harada. Block of choice seats ordered through a JACL chapter or the Japan Week Committee will be honored with top priority by Peter Hoffman, ticket manager, at Candlestick Park (415-497-1011).

JAPANESE VISITORS TO U.S. SOAR 50%

WASHINGTON — The Japanese tourist comprised the second largest number of overseas visitors to the U.S. during the first half of 1969, the Dept. of Commerce reported. There were 56,841 visitors from Japan, 50 percent more than for the same period in 1968.

The Japanese government, since April, 1969, raised the travel allowance from \$500 to \$700, which the Dept. of Commerce felt was the reason.

ALAMEDA SUPERVISORS FOR TITLE II REPEAL

Board in Unanimous 5-0 Vote, Acted on HRC Recommendation

OAKLAND — The Alameda County Board of Supervisors passed a resolution Aug. 26 supporting the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950. The vote of the five man board was unanimous.

The supervisors acted on the recommendation of the Alameda County Human Relations Commission which had earlier passed a resolution repeal of Title II.

The resolution was initiated and prepared by Alan Dear, Human Relations field representative, and Don Tachiki, Human Relations trainee. Dear made a short presentation to the supervisors, and introduced members of the Asian American community who came to testify for the resolution.

Present at the Supervisors' meeting were: Mrs. Mary Anna Takagi, representing Oakland JACL; Ray Okamura, representing Berkeley JACL; and UC Berkeley students Bill DeGuzman, Alan Fong, Greg Jue, Dwight Scott, and Claire Shimizu.

All of the Alameda County Supervisors were present and voted in favor of the resolution. The Alameda County Supervisors are: John D. Murphy, Robert E. Hannon, Leland W. Sweeney, Joseph P. Bort, and Emanuel P. Razeto.

Omaha Jewish groups support Title II repeal

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
OMAHA—The Omaha Anti-Defamation League and the Jewish Federation Community Relations Committee, in joint session Aug. 25, unanimously passed a resolution endorsing and supporting the repeal of the Emergency Detention Act.

K. Patrick Okura, National JACL civil rights committee chairman, explained the Title II repeal efforts in a brief statement prior to the action by the two Jewish groups.

Copy of the National Urban League resolution urging repeal of Title II was provided prior to the meeting by Okura to suggest the joint resolution.

North Gardena Methodists push nat'l Title II appeal

GARDENA—The North Gardena Methodist Church is requesting the National Board of Social Concerns, United Methodist Church, in Washington to publicize and alert the membership on the need for repeal of the Emergency Detention Act, the Gardena Valley JACL reported this week.

The local church's commission on social concern heard Frank Chuman speak on the implications and need for repeal of Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act and endorsed the JACL effort.

The local commission presented a resolution for Title II repeal in June before the So. Calif.-Ariz. Conference of the Methodist Church. Because of more immediate internal problems before the conference, it was not able to act upon the resolution adopted and recommended by the conference board of social concerns.

PATSY TELLS SEABROOK

Insure American Dream

(While highlights of the speech delivered by Rep. Patsy T. Mink at the recent Seabrook JACL installation dinner commemorating the 25th anniversary of Japanese relocation to southern New Jersey were reported in the July 18 PC text of her speech subsequently received has additional comments of substantial interest to JACLers about the organization, Title II, Sansei, civil rights, Japanese American history, the Nisei war record, and the prospects of the future—Edr.)

Speech by
Rep. Patsy T. Mink

Seabrook, N.J.
Mr. Ted Oye distinguished guests, members of the Seabrook Chapter of the JACL: Thank you for your kind hospitality. My family and I are happy to have this occasion to meet you and to be able to personally thank those of you who have been so helpful to me in my efforts to serve our country in the Congress of the United States.

I have no doubt in my own mind that the thousands of dollars of contributions that came in from all over the country from members of the JACL Chapters made possible my re-election in 1969. This is therefore an especially opportune time for me to express my personal gratitude and appreciation.

Your outgoing officers and your new officers who are installed tonight are to be commended for their leadership. Much I know has been achieved in the past. More will be accomplished in the future. It is my hope that you will continue to serve well your community and your nation.

To the Graduates
I want to especially recognize the presence of your recent graduates, who have made a notable achievement on their own. As one who has long been interested in the field of education, I am pleased to see such progress on the part of our young people. These are difficult times and much is expected of our youth. I have every confidence that each of you will make a significant contribution to the future of our country.

As we look to the years ahead let us never forget the lessons of the past, for they instruct us on what leads us to folly or fame. In this regard the JACL has made its greatest contribution. All too often the significance of our history is allowed to fade away and grow dim. As Americans of Japanese ancestry, we share a common bond of kinship with those who suffered so greatly during the last world war... those American citizens who were deprived of their rights and forcibly detained in concentration camps and whose property was confiscated.

As American citizens we have the obligation to fight to see that the detention of United States citizens never happens again.

You are uniquely qualified to present this case before the American public. More importantly you have a special responsibility to speak out. These are hysterical times again and men seem to lose their logic and reason. What happened to our brethren could conceivably happen again in this period when hate and retribution dominate.



Rep. Patsy Mink

emergency certain Americans' civil and personal rights may be summarily denied and that they be placed in these detention camps.

This is existing law. It is not theory or imagination. While I do not imply that the President would use the drastic powers available to him under this Emergency Detention Act, I strongly feel that such a dangerous law should not be on our statute books for the threat that it poses and for the police state that it suggests and tolerates.

It is distressing that despite the obvious dangers in such a law, and the fact that these dangers are well known to our informed citizens such as yourselves, there has been little public interest in its repeal. As you probably know, it is very difficult to get a bill passed through Congress without considerable public pressure.

Yet in my own office, I have not received a single letter on this bill except from the JACL Washington headquarters. Such lack of support makes it doubtful that we will be able to succeed. This is tragic apathy which dooms essential legislation.

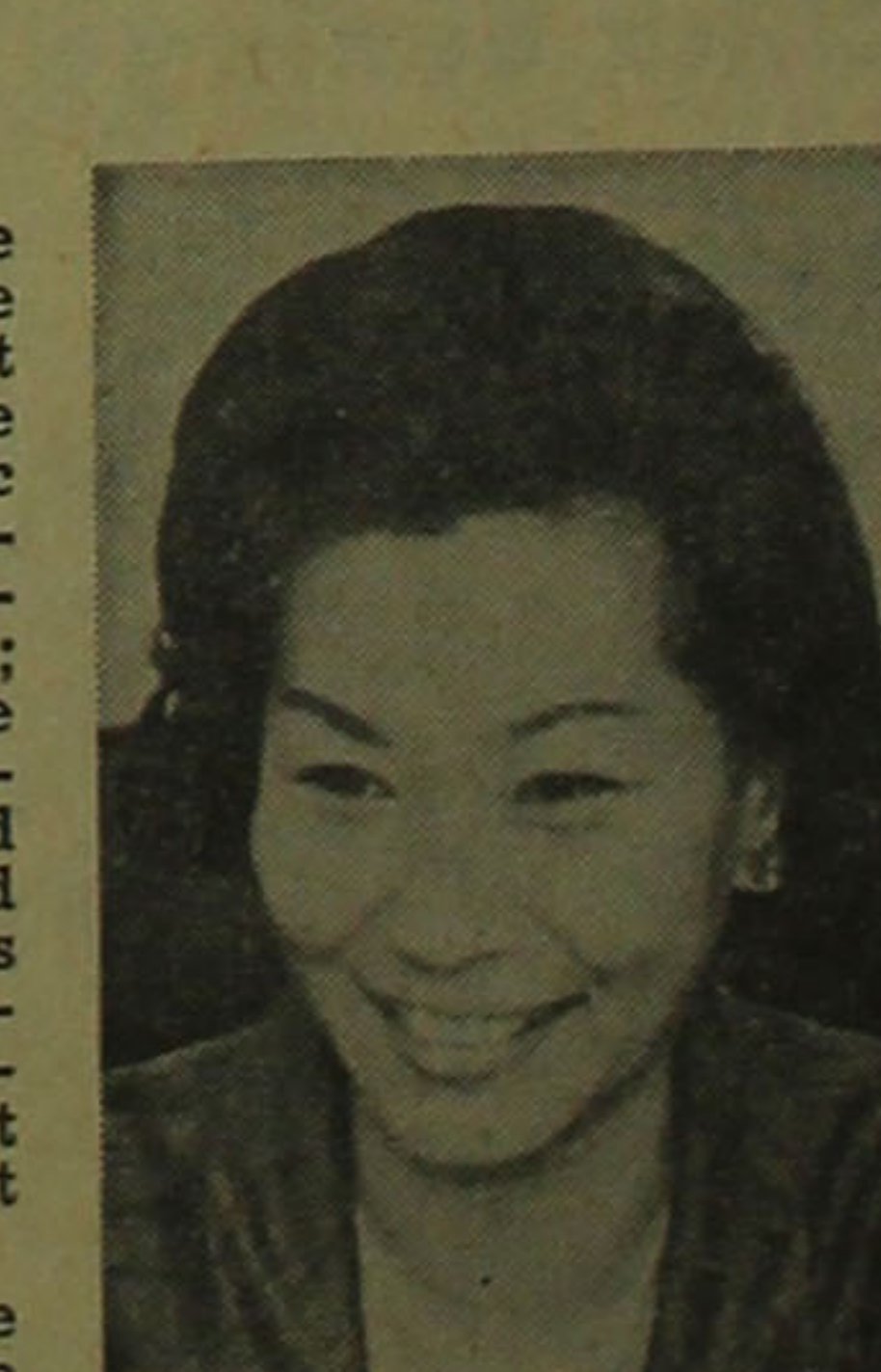
American Traditions

As Japanese Americans we have good reason to know the best of the glory and the worst of the fury underlying the great American democratic tradition. For here is opportunity and kindness and generosity, on the one hand; hatred, panic and injustice on the other. Here is tradition of equality, enunciated by the law and yet opposed by many self-serving citizens seeking privilege for themselves. In essence, I am speaking of democracy, which at its best is insurpassable, at its worst disgraceful.

We see today, all over the land, young people — college people — denouncing what they choose to call the "system" or the "Establishment," which they say is decidedly imperfect. And so it is. And so it is. And as Japanese Americans we know as much about that aspect of America as anyone else.

And yet, as a people dedicated to the democratic tradition, I think we are inclined

President Nixon picks Hawaii Nisei to Status of Women advisory council



Mrs. Patricia Saiki

HONOLULU—State Rep. Patricia Saiki has been named by President Nixon to the 20-member panel of the President's Citizens' Advisory Council on the Status of Women.

Mrs. Saiki, R-17th Dist.

(Walalae-Koko Head), is the first Hawaii woman ever selected to the Presidential board.

The group, formed by Executive Order in 1963, advises the Federal Government on the status of women in American life. Its board members serve without pay, but are given per-diem expenses for periodic meetings in Washington.

Mrs. Saiki, a former Republican Party state vice-chairman, is the only elected official on the panel. Other appointees are business and professional women and officers of national women's organizations.

Mrs. Saiki was elected to the State House of Representatives last year in her first try for office after many years as a GOP worker and state party official. She also was elected as a delegate to the 1968 State Constitutional Convention.
Born in Hilo, she attended the Univ. of Hawaii and taught in Honolulu for 12 years. She is married to Dr. Stanley Saiki and has five children.

Continued on Page 2

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

JACL emblem to appear on Gardena service-fraternal club standard

GARDENA — The Gardena JACL has joined eight other civic organizations whose club emblems will appear on the new service and fraternal club emblem standard, it was revealed by George Aoyagi, chapter president.

Under guidance of the Gardena Valley Chamber of Commerce, the standard is under construction to be situated at the corner of Redondo Beach Blvd. and Arcturus St., at the western city limits near El Camino College.

Guest Speakers

Sen. Daniel Inouye, principal author of S. 1872, a bill to repeal the Emergency Detention Act, will be guest speaker at a San Francisco JACL civil rights community benefit dinner Sept. 26 at the Four Seas Restaurant. The National JACL Ad Hoc Committee To Repeal the Emergency Detention Act will be dinner co-sponsors.

Civic Affairs

Dayton JACL chapter president Dr. James Taguchi, Dr. Mark Nakachi, Fred Fisk and Ryoko Green, just back from the Dayton JACL charter flight to Japan, presented the Sister City story of Oiso at a recent session of the Dayton City Commission. Some gifts brought from Japan were also presented.

Sparky to speak at Spokane fete

SPokane—To pay tribute to the Issei during the Japanese Immigration Centennial year, the Spokane JACL will sponsor the Inland Empire Issei Appreciation Night at Ridgeway Hotel on Sunday, Sept. 28, 5 p.m., with Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) as guest speaker.

Meetings

Transportation consultant Robert Gogerty for the Greater Seattle Metro District spoke on mass transit at the Seattle JACL general meeting Aug. 20, eliciting comments from the Japanese community at the same time.

Cultural

A Japanese art exhibit commemorating the Japanese immigration centennial was on display during the month of August at the El Cerrito public library. Scrolls, bonsai, sumi-e, children games, dinnerware and flower arrangements were featured in the display sponsored by the Contra Costa JACL. Members who arranged the exhibit were:

Morality—

Continued from Front Page

As of last month, because of the controversy engendered by the Moomaw committee report, a revised guideline is being considered for publication in October or November and to be prepared by a different committee, according to Mrs. Reyes.

Moomaw Report

The Moomaw report was described as a fundamentalist Protestant approach to morality in its religious context and a right-wing approach to morality in its political context by San Francisco Chronicle correspondent Ron Moskowitz at Sacramento.

Howard Day, state board of education president, said he was personally very disappointed in the report. "It represents only one point of view—the right wing," he said.

The State Board of Education also asked Rafferty last November to check into sex education in the public schools, to delineate and identify those "principles of morality" in accordance with American tradition and heritage, and identify those courses or materials which might fall within the "prohibited" section of the Education Code, such as the teaching of sectarian religious preferences in the public schools or prohibiting indoctrination in communism.

We regret Mike Masao's column does not appear this week. We wanted to enjoy the holiday last Monday.—Ed

Mink—

Continued from Front Page

to go along with the late Sir Winston Churchill who once declared: "No one pretends that democracy is perfect or all-wise. Indeed it has been said that democracy is the worst form of Government except all those other forms that have been tried from time to time."

Democracy is indeed a magnificent thing, in most respects. Democracy at its best is illustrated by the charity of the American people. Democracy at its worst is wickedness personified, best illustrated by the long record of racial and ethnic injustice that has plagued America from the date of its inception.

Civil Rights

The entrance of every minority faction into the United States is greeted initially with interest, often with friendliness. But as time passes and the minority grows and begins to infringe upon the economic standing of another longer established faction, the interest invariably gives way to anger and protests.

In the recent Civil Rights crusade, for example, a great many American jobholders were completely in accord with the arguments of the late Dr. Martin Luther King until he began talking about jobs, and it began to look as though the jobs he had in mind for Negroes were jobs already held, at the moment, by white people.

It was remarkable the way in which thousands upon thousands of white Americans deserted the Civil Rights cause at that very moment.

But that is the way it always goes in our society. When the first Japanese arrived in California, in the 1880's, they were treated with respect, especially when they demonstrated their abilities to farm and to work. But when they began to appear in great numbers, the respect was replaced by threats and denunciations.

Of all aspects of our democracy, this tradition is clearly the most shameful, and in its shamefulness it has a way of spreading out, creating new and greater shame.

In the case of our people, the shamefulness extended to the point of mass brutality against the Japanese of California, in the first decade of the Twentieth Century, on the part of unorganized hooligans urged along by self-seeking politicians; more recently to the terrible internment and relocation policies authorized and implemented by the Federal Government itself.

Evacuation and 442nd

We are all familiar with the disgrace of these last mentioned proceedings—the mass evacuation of Japanese Americans from the Pacific Coast, in 1942—nearly two-thirds of whom were American citizens. We also are familiar with the response of the Japanese American community to this unmitigated outrage—a response provided by the 442nd Combat Team, composed exclusively of Nisei troops. Entering the Italian campaign of 1944, at the height of an Allied attack, the 442nd at once established an extraordinary record.

The American Nation which had so mistreated the Nisei paid tribute to this war record. When the 442nd entered combat for the first time the parents of the troops involved were prevented by law from becoming citizens of the Country for which their children were fighting.

So cruel was the irony in all this that in 1952, Congress repealed this Japanese exclusion law and for the first time allowed them to become naturalized citizens. Since then, hundreds of American courtrooms have witnessed the touching induction of tens of thousands of aging Issei to American citizenship.

Clearly, we owe a great deal to our military heroes, who, in a sense, can be regarded as the political and economic deliverers of our freedom.

On the other hand, it would be misleading to imply that heroism was enough to effectively combat, in this case, the dread scourge of racial injustice. Heroism was merely the final step—the dramatic punch that finished the job.

Prior to that was a Japanese American record, extending back for decades—a record of brilliance in the academic world which years before had allowed them, if they got the chance, the Japanese Americans were certain to excel.

Seabrook Story

And never, in all American history, has there been a more to any greater extent, than here in Seabrook, New Jersey, where twenty-five years ago Charles F. Seabrook extended employment opportunity to 2,700 Japanese Americans, and where today there exists proof positive of your genius and ability.

Even in that dark hour, following the imprisonment of so many thousands of loyal Americans, on a basis of racial difference, enough humanity remained to permit their release, for service in the interest of American agriculture. As a major farming area, Seabrook was selected as a place in which Japanese Americans could serve, and some three thousand were dispatched here for that purpose.

In looking back upon the experience, everyone affected is grateful to Charles F. Seabrook, the late agricultural genius and pioneer in the field of vegetable processing. It was he who agreed to the arrangement by which Japanese Americans came here, to live again as human beings and free men. And it was he who agreed, following the war, that he had got the best of the bargain.

When the war was over, many of the Japanese American community here dispersed to other parts, establishing the bases for several other east coast Japanese American settlements. But the memory prevails—a memory of a people who responded, in the face of frightful circumstances, and regained their place in life, against terrible odds. It was a remarkable performance and must be so regarded by every man of reason.

The Future

The battle is not yet over, for of course, it is much too soon for that, considering the damage that was done by the 1942 and yet, considering the madness of 1942 and the hatred engendered by the experience of war, it is remarkable the extent to which the National Temper has allayed.

The road will not be easy and there may well be battles still to be won. Even now it is difficult for some Americans to look at and accept the can of Oriental descent and Mrs. Mink to know that the other is moved by the same impulses, and cherishes the same desires and aspirations. Yet until this is done, America cannot become a

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

The Rev. Mineo Katagiri of Seattle was appointed to a six-year term on the newly created Council on Higher Education by Washington Gov. Dan Evans. Formed by the 1969 state legislature, the council will be a planning agency for higher public and private education in the state. Rev. Katagiri is senior minister of Ecumenical Metropolitan Ministry.

State Highway project engineer F. J. Fujitani of Stockton was named resident engineer for the second-phase construction of Interstate 5 between Charter Way and Columbia Ave. in Stockton, which includes construction of twin parallel bridges and an interchange.

Sports

Norman Mineta, vice mayor of San Jose, threw out the first ball in the San Jose Day celebration at the Oakland Coliseum Aug. 24 when the Aves hosted the Baltimore Orioles.

Eight athletes have been nominated by high school coaches in the Los Angeles area for the Oliver Outstanding Senei Award, to be presented Sept. 6 at Rudy's Restaurant. They are: Doug Kamon, South Gate High; Fred Honda, Brian Kanegal, Dave Hokoy, University High; Ken Sato, Venice High; Ken Sato, Roosevelt; Gary Mayeda, Gardena; Danny Yokoyama, Leuzinger High.

Agriculture

Bob Morimoto, active Livingston-Merced JACLR, was re-elected chairman of the State Almond Control Board, which has recommended to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture that the 1969-70 crop be declared 65 pct. salable and 35 pct. surplus, which means 70 million kernel pounds to be earmarked for the domestic market and \$1.7 million for export. Production outlook indicates the current crop will be 25 pct. greater than the record 1966 yield.

leader that the whole world can accept. If we do not treat the minorities in our midst with justice how can we hope to appeal to the newly emerging nations of Africa and Asia?

Our minorities, all of them, Indians, Puerto Ricans, Mexican Americans, Orientals, and the blacks, must all be treated as full citizens. They can no longer be deprived of their rights and they must be accorded full respect and dignity.

The past must be overcome. The folkways of prejudice, bigotry, and intolerance must be changed. Discrimination is outmoded as an aspect of our modern American society. It is time for us to bring ourselves up to date.

Thomas Jefferson said it for us: "As new discoveries are made, new truths disclosed, and manners and opinions change with the change of circumstances, institutions must advance also and keep pace with the times. We might as well require a man to wear still the coat which fitted him when a boy, as civilized society to remain ever under the regimen of their barbarous ancestors."

Each day we live we must dedicate to make more sure for our children the American dream of real and lasting equality for all.

Masaru Sumida, his family and a dozen employees have been growing vegetables since 1928 on 11 acres alongside Kam Highway in Pearl City, Oahu. After the war, as the use of watercraft spread, they stopped growing other crops and concentrated on the small, delectable salad plant. Water for the plants emerges from a natural spring. The farm yields up to 10 crops a year or some 45 tons a week, about a fourth of which is shipped to the West Coast markets.

Business

Japan Air Lines will introduce lower excursion fares on the Pacific from Oct. 1 and new bulk fares for travel on or after Jan. 1, 1970. A \$70 saving is proposed in the new 14-21 day excursion rate (from \$684 to \$614 round trip) and about a \$100 saving for bulk fares (from \$580 to \$480 round trip) for groups of 40. Fares mentioned are between West Coast and Tokyo; similar savings are proposed by East Coast and Honolulu passengers. New fares are subject to approval by government concerned.

Gig Harbor's first major hotel-restaurant complex, the \$2.5 million, 125-unit Eddie Mays Inn will be constructed soon, according to Paul Watanabe of Seattle, managing director of the project. It will be the Portland innkeeper's 27th and the fifth in the state of Washington.

State legislatures rejected "Buy American" proposals this year, according to the United States-Japan Trade Council. They include Oregon, Washington, Texas, Connecticut, Maryland and Massachusetts. The Arkansas Highway Commission also rescinded a 1958 order prohibiting use of foreign materials. Thirty-three states are now believed to be pursuing non-discriminatory buying while 17 (including California) states plus Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia have restrictive policies.

Stanley H. Furuta, son of the late George Furuta, is Van Nuys agency manager for Equitable Life Assurance Society. He joined Equitable in 1961 and as district manager in 1965 with the Dymond agency ranked No. 2 among the firm's 850 throughout the nation. James Tsurumoto, past Oakland JACL president, qualified for the 11th consecutive year (every year since he started) in New York Life Insurance Co.'s Top Club, reserved for the top 10 pct. successful agents. He is field underwriter with NYLIC's Hayward office.

Saks Agency, known among employment agency circles as the top women desk placer in San Francisco, is headed by Sandra (Hamamoto) Sakurai, past JACL Auxiliary president. Located at 625 Market, it charges no fee to prospectors, writes no contracts and collects solely from employers. Born in Hawaii, Mrs. Sakurai graduated from Kapiolani Business School and San Francisco State. Her husband Giichi helps as manager-bookkeeper. They have one daughter, Jennifer, 7.

Five new members were named to the San Francisco advisory board of the Sumitomo Bank of California. They were Steven J. Doi, Dr. Hiromu Tsurumi, Noboru Hanyu, Masao Ashikawa and Barbara Brookins, a security analyst and the second woman member of any of the bank's ten advisory boards. A charter employee of Japan Air Lines since its inaugural trans-Pacific flight in 1954, Fulko Kasai was named its American region transportation service manager with offices in Burlingame.

Press Row

August Fortune magazine devotes two articles on Japan: "What Manner of Men Are These Japanese?" by Carl and Shelley Mydans, life correspondent in Tokyo; and pictorial piece, "A 1,600-Year Memory in a Nation's Art".

Notes the Mydans: "Today's Japanese, especially the young, speak freely and there is a wide diversity of opinion among them. But taken en masse

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The Japanese are fast outgrowing their emotional dependence on the U.S. They have gained a great deal of self-confidence and are becoming restive in their nation's role of junior partner and 'Asian bastion' for the U.S.

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This identification with the Chinese people, like the deep desire for peace and non-involvement, is more a matter of the emotions than of the mind or of any practically thought-out foreign policy, and the Japanese are a people of highly emotional quality, distinguished . . . by social and self control."

Churches

The Rev. Isamu Nakamura, of the Cortez Presbyterian Church, pastor since 1947, has retired from the active ministry and moved to Pasadena. During his years at Cortez, he taught JACL citizenship classes to the Issei and assisted in the construction of a new church.

Politics

American of Japanese Ancestry Republican Club, of 1326 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, will be presented its charter Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m., at Mishima's restaurant in Torrance. Officers are:

Mrs. Toshi Yamamoto, pres.; Dr. Sachio Takata, 1st v. p.; Dr. Linda Morimoto, 2nd v. p.; Morio Fukuto, rec. sec.; Frances Shimizu, cor. sec.; Ernest Fukumoto, treas.; Tad Kiyomura, aud.; Echo Goto, pub. officer.

The Mervyn Field Poll indicated California Democrats prefer Assembly minority leader Jesse Unruh as their 1970 gubernatorial candidate over Dr. S. I. Hayakawa and Mayor Joseph Alioto, though more Democrats were familiar with Hayakawa's name and his public image than either Unruh or Alioto.

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CALENDAR
Sept. 5 (Friday)
Sacramento—Dinner Mtg. El Rancho Hotel; Rep. John Moss, spkr.
Sept. 6 (Saturday)
Contra Costa—Barbecue, Alvarado Park.
Sept. 6-7
Dayton—Intercultural Family weekend, Bergamo Center.
Sept. 7 (Sunday)
San Francisco—Community picnic, Lindley Meadows, Golden Gate Park.
Dayton—Ed Mtg. Lawrence McElhany res. 2 p.m.
Sept. 13 (Saturday)
Pasadena—Ed Mtg. Thelma Stooddy's res. 8 p.m.
Sept. 13 (Saturday)
West Los Angeles—State Capitol Tour, bus lvs 10 p.m.
Al-Co—Jr. JACL benefit movies, Eden Japanese Comm. Ctr. E:30 p.m.
Sept. 14 (Sunday)
Pasadena—Bazaar booth, Presbyterian Church, Altadena.
Sept. 14 (Sunday)
San Francisco—Japan Week's Japanese Centennial Banquet, Kabuki Theater-Restaurant, 5:30 p.m.
Sept. 17 (Wednesday)
Seattle—Gen Mtg. JACL Office, 7:45 p.m.
Sept. 21 (Sunday)
PNWDC—City Session, Hyatt House, Sea-Tac Airport, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sept. 26 (Friday)
San Francisco—Civil Rights Community dinner, Four Seas Restaurant, Sen. Daniel Inouye, spkr.
Sept. 26-27
Sacramento—Benefit movie.
Sept. 27 (Friday)
Dayton—Fujinaka Mtg. Tomie Meece res.
Sept. 27 (Saturday)
Contra Costa—Culture and Fellowship Night with West Contra Costa YWCA, Richmond Memorial Yout. Ctr. 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 28 (Sunday)
Spokane—Issei appreciation dinner, Ridgeway Hotel; Rep. Matsunaga, spkr.
Chicago—YJA Ed Mtg. JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

AMERICAN SCRAPBOOK—A slim little book which the dust jacket identifies as "a novel about the detention of Japanese-Americans by the U.S. government during World War II," has been gaining not a little critical acclaim, and perhaps it should be of some considerable concern to those among us who are vocally worried about the Nisei issue. The novel is "American Scrapbook" by Jerome Charyn, published by Viking Press.

It has to do, more or less, with the Tanaka family which is sent to Manzanar, all except for Mrs. Tanaka who for some confused reason is interned in Montana. The Tanakas promptly begin to degenerate as individuals and as a family.

Reviewer Samuel I. Bellman in the Aug. 23 Saturday Review observes: "Their own intensified sense of inferiority and dislocation make the Tanakas, for example, live up to an unflattering racial stereotype. And this same feeling also makes a number of the Japanese-American males paranoically and sadistically chauvinistic; they terrorize the pro-American Japanese and wage continuous warfare against white authority." Nonetheless, Bellman finds the novel "both fresh and conventional, in the positive sense."

Time Magazine some weeks ago noted that Novelist Charyn "records the shape and the existence of a small, dreadful chapter in our recent national history." Describing how pro-American groups clash with "the Super Japanese," the reviewer remarked "no one wins and everybody loses as Japanese beat on Japanese and Americans attack Americans".

One of the facts of literary life is that typical people rarely make exciting prototypes for fictional characters. Being enough of a craftsman to know this, Charyn has created a remarkably untypical family around which to build his story. Nisei will recognize a vague similarity between some of the fictional characters and real-life personalities they encountered in the relocation camps. But all these oddballs in one family? Hardly.

The unfortunate part of all this is that if Charyn is not perpetuating a stereotype about Japanese Americans, he is creating a new one that is as inaccurate and offensive as most stereotypes are. Yet Reviewer Bellman is moved to tell readers of Saturday Review that Charyn takes his audience "into a world almost totally unfamiliar—the world of the Japanese-Americans interned in government camps during World War II" and shows "the real-life miseries of people without a country."

If a discerning reviewer can believe this, then the casual reader could hardly be blamed if the impression he gained from the book was that the evacuees were sexually preoccupied if not depraved, unable to cope with reality, given to wild flights of fancy and delusions of power, and either wildly anti-American or almost as wildly anti-Japanese.

There is little room in this 177-page book, liberally garnished with what Bellman calls "absorbing stream-of-consciousness narrative," to bring out the shades of gray in addition to the blacks and whites. The result is that the author fails to tell the real story of the pressures, doubts and fears, and the ultimate triumph that was the rule rather than the exception in real life.

Most Nisei, I would guess, would hardly recognize "American Scrapbook" as their story of the evacuation experience. It is, in this writer's estimate, a story that could have been written about depravity in almost any setting and the ethnic origin of the people and the circumstances that threw them together are almost incidental although of course the Evacuation is supposed to be the peg. It is a sad matter that a first rate novelist, perhaps a Nisei, could not have come up with a story that would stir the public imagination and still be a bit closer to the facts as most evacuees knew them. For surely there is a powerful upbeat story in the misery and outrage of the Evacuation experience—not necessarily a degrading one—and it deserves to be told.

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FOR COMMUNITY CENTER—The Little Tokyo Japanese Community Pioneer Center accepted for the Nikkeijin Pioneer Kai a \$1,000 check from JAACL to initiate a community fund drive. Representing the Pioneer Center were the Rev. Howard Toriumi and Masao Nishimura (second and third from left). Alfred Hatate, PSWDC governor (left),

represented the district and National JAACL which contributed \$225 and \$250 respectively. Mrs. Miye Yoshida represented West Los Angeles JAACL Women's Auxiliary, which donated \$500. At right is Kiyoshi Kawai, pres., Downtown L.A. JAACL, which donated \$25.—Cut Courtesy: Kashu Mainichi.

N.Y. Asian Americans remember Hiroshima-Nagasaki holocausts

NEW YORK—A commemoration of Hiroshima Day, which for the first time in New York had a significant number of Japanese and other Asian participants, began with a noon-hour demonstration Aug. 6 in front of the United States Mission to the United Nations, cosponsored by the Asian Americans for Action and the Committee of Returned Volunteers.

Before the two-hour protest against the United States retention of Okinawa as a weapons and training base and the U.S.-Japan security treaty was over, eight of the protesters had been arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace for refusing to move from the steps in front of the Mission.

The eight, members of the sponsoring organizations, had sought to enter the building to discuss the protest demands with Ambassador Charles Yost, the U.S. representative at the United Nations, who was reported to be in Europe.

Shoulder-to-Shoulder

When told by an unidentified Mission representative that only a written petition would be accepted, the six young men (including one Nisei and three Chinese Americans) and two young women assumed a shoulder-to-shoulder stance on the steps, and Chris Iijima declared, "We're going to stay here until they talk to us."

Eight of the scores of policemen on the scene then arrested the protesters who walked to the waiting police van amid the shouts of the one hundred or so other demonstrators.

Those arrested were taken to the 17th police precinct on E. 51st St. for booking and then to Criminal Court at 100 Centre St. for arraignment. In a night court session, all eight were paroled in their own custody and told to return for a hearing on Sept. 12.

Hear Speakers

Shortly before the arrests were made, the picketing of the U.S. Mission was halted while demonstrators listened to speeches by Mary Kochiyama, a Nisei activist, and a young college student from Japan, both of whom called for the abrogation of the U.S.-Japan security treaty and the removal of U.S. jurisdiction over Okinawa.

Said Mrs. Kochiyama, "We are not here today to mourn the past. Our concern is now and the future. Survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki have reiterated through the years their most heartfelt wish—that no other peoples on earth must again be made to suffer such horrendous physical agonies."

... As Asian Americans, we have remained stoically quiet too long while Asian people across the water have

been exploited by working on U.S. bases in Okinawa, experimented on for the 'sake of scientific progress' into the research of radiation fallout as in Micronesia; and here in America, have been made submissive, although we of Japanese background only 20 some years ago experienced uprootment, evacuation and internment.

No Longer Quiet

"We Asian Americans will no longer play our role as 'quiet Americans,'" she declared. "The black people in this country have set an example to emulate in their steadfast struggle, followed by Mexicans and Puerto Ricans, students, workers, intellectuals of every background, who are—each in his own way—exposing or fighting against racial, political and economic oppression, social injustices, and future imperialistic wars."

Calling for an end to the "colonization" of Okinawa, she said, "Since the occupation in 1945, the Okinawa people have been dispossessed of lands and deprived of fundamental rights. The bases set up on Okinawa are invasion bases to Asian countries (especially Vietnam, Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, Korea), to attack, supply military arms and ammunition, and to transport supplies, and to train and entertain U.S. soldiers."

She concluded, "With all those here and globally observing this special memorial that unites us all in concern for mankind and the future

Issei dies without will and \$150,000

SAN FRANCISCO—Frank Masahiro Iga, 69, who died last Feb. 5, had probably never earned more than \$5,000 a year but as a shrewd investor he had savings and securities worth \$150,000, according to county public administrator Con S. Shea, but there was no will.

A letter for the deceased finally showed up from Japan and it turned out to be from his old brother, Tsunetaro Iga, of Inoshima, off the coast of Hiroshima, who had wondered why he had not heard from him for so long.

Shea figures after all taxes and fees, the brother in Hiroshima will receive about \$90,000.

MINIMUM WAGE

Rep. Edward Roybal's \$2 per hour minimum wage bill calls for including 13 million workers now completely excluded from coverage.

APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE

Mombusho Scholarship for 1970

LOS ANGELES—Application blanks for the 1970 Japanese Ministry of Education (Mombusho) scholarships for graduate study are now available. The Japanese Consulate General's office in Los Angeles announced. The local office has been represented with a winner the last three years.

The 1970 grants cover courses in the humanities, the social sciences and the natural sciences and priority will be given to applicants who wish to study a phase of Japan or those with sufficient knowledge of the language. Applicants must be college graduates by the scholarship dates, United States citizens, and under 35 years of age on

April 1, 1970. They must be willing to study Japanese to enable them to receive instructions in that language and choose to study two years from April 1970 to March 1972, or one and a half years from October 1970 to March 1972.

The scholarships provide transportation to and from Japan, all tuition and a stipend of \$91 per month. Successful applicants may seek a master's or doctor's degree or enroll as a non-degree student.

Applicants should inquire at the Consulate General of Japan, Suite 1507, 250 E. First St., Los Angeles 90012, telephone (213) 624-8305. Deadline for applications is Oct. 8.

Nisei quits artificial kidney machine after receiving his brother's organ

HONOLULU—Ronald Ogasawara, 24, traded his artificial kidney machine for a human organ donated by his brother, Norman, 23, on Aug. 13 at St. Francis Hospital. He was progressing well as of last week.

The hospital has 19 patients on the artificial kidney machines with a capacity for 21. In an earlier operation, James J. Carroll underwent a similar procedure with the transplant from his twin brother Thomas, but because of signs of rejection, the organ was removed Aug. 19. A third patient, James Kane, with a transplanted kidney was also making satisfactory progress.

Expensive Treatment

The artificial kidney machine—hemodialysis process—cleanses the impurities from the blood by sending it through a series of tubes. Funding of the treatment has become a national issue because of the high expenses involved, estimated from \$10,000 to \$20,000 to treat one patient a year.

As a result of this expense, it has been predicted that 8,000 Americans will die this year because they cannot afford the treatment. Patients being treated now pay through state insurance funds and from the Veterans Administration. St. Francis Hospital has received approval for fed-

STATUE OF LIBERTY

The colossal Statue of Liberty, designed by French sculptor Auguste Bartholdi in New York Harbor took 15 years to build and have it dedicated on Oct. 28, 1886.

Seattle to host PNWDC quarterly session Sept. 21

SEATTLE—Highlights of the Pacific Northwest District Council meeting here Sept. 21 at the Hyatt House near the airport will include a panel discussion on the "Nisei Syndrome" in the afternoon and presence of Raymond Uno, national JAACL civil rights coordinator from Salt Lake City. The afternoon program is being arranged by Phil Haya-saka, Don Kazama and Dr. Joseph Okimoto. Three young non-Japanese panelists will join in the discussion.

PNW Gov. Henry Kato will preside during the business sessions starting at 10 a.m. National Director Mas Satow will also be present. Nominations for new district officers are to be submitted by Emi Somekawa, committee chairman. Portland JAACL will host the district convention Nov. 1-2 at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

WAR DEPARTMENT

The War Dept. was the second of the executive branches of the U.S. government, established in 1789. Originally it had jurisdiction over the Navy as well as the Army until it was separated in 1798.



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Sansei
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By PATTI DOHZEN

Youth Page

Youth Commission meeting productive

By DON HAYASHI

At the recent National Youth Commissioners' meeting, I was invited as self-retired NYC chairman to attend two of the three-day meetings. Nobu Tsuboi from PNW brought the incoming co-commissioners Kay Mori and Don Hayashi, Masy Tashima represented Midwest, Jack Harada from Central California, Frank Oda and

Special to The Pacific Citizen LOS ANGELES—The odd-year meeting of the National JACL youth commission here Aug. 15-17 proved to be one of the outstanding sessions for hammering out decisions. Atmosphere of Marina del Rey Hotel added to the comfort of the lengthy sessions, which proved to be fulfilling and productive.

Commissioners' Meeting on Youth

Russ Obana from Northern California, Butch Kasahara from PSW, Dr. Ken Yaguchi from Intermountain and Alice Endo from Eastern. Also on hand were Mike Suzuki, National Youth Commissioner, Ross Harano, Associate Commissioner, David (Taco) Tashima, Youth Intern. In addition, special guests included Fred Hoshiyama, Jerry Enomoto and Mas Satow for the first part of the meeting session.

Perhaps it was the peaceful marina atmosphere of the meeting site at the Marina del Rey Hotel, or Fred Hoshiyama's comments or the young new ideas of some of the not-so-old commissioners, or the lack of sleep that created the cohesiveness of a charged-up spirit of this particular group of people. No one can tell for sure; such a quality is usually uncommon at a meeting situation.

In the past, commissioners in general did not assume assertive roles in their respective district. However, after much deliberation, this particular body of individuals passed a number of action oriented recommendations for the benefit of the youth. Some of the proposals were easy to pass; others were more difficult, for they required some soul-searching directly aimed at Nisei philosophy and its hang-ups.

The final outcome of these extensive meetings was a recommendation to allow NYC chairmen and youth commissioners become voting members of the district board, which, by the way, has been endorsed by Jerry Enomoto. Others were a request to approve funds to finance a National Youth emergency meeting, to employ special youth field aides, and allow NYC chairmen to become members of the National Board.

The above recommendations seem to be in keeping with the oratorical and essay contest theme, "Understanding—the Basis for Change in JACL," or something to that effect. It has been a long time coming for acknowledgement of youth by the adults as equals. Alan Kumamoto has had a lot to do with many of the projects that have been approved in the past.

There are still more changes that are needed to be made by adults who can accept and allow the youth movement to come in without threat of position or invasion. It is hoped the resolutions of the commission will be approved by the adults as indication of the need for changes in the organization. Perhaps the generation gap is shrinking.

Presence of recent Jr. JACL "dropouts" who now rank as district youth commissioners, JACL and youth leaders and a resource consultant assured for honest and open dialogue about the entire Jr. JACL and youth program.

After clearing the air and going through the usual details on Friday evening, the commission concentrated on bringing out many concrete and practical recommendations and proposals.

With the presence of many youth and those who had been through the Junior JACL, the changing picture of the Youth Program became evident.

While many would imagine that the discussion would split between the generations, it was clear at the end of the meeting Sunday that both groups could and did work together for common goals. The theme for the entire weekend was the workability of youth and adults together in a common cause.

Conversations and discussions dwelled largely on the relationship for youth and adults on structural and ideological issues. The Commission attempted to state more clearly the relationship between the District Youth Council and District Council and National Youth Council and National Board.

Task Group Set. And to further determine the needs of today's youth, subcommittees on the District and multi-district levels were initiated as task groups toward determining the participation and involvement of adults and youth alike.

It was felt that the working relationship derived from these task groups should give JACL and Junior JACL a more common direction. The Commission reaffirmed its conviction that the needs of youth must be more clearly determined on a regional level and evaluated before its development as a National Youth Program.

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be announced at a later date. Attending the weekend session were:

Mike Suzuki, youth commissioner; Ross Harano, Chicago JACL board chmn., associate commissioner; district youth commissioners Alice Endo (EDC), Masy Tashima (MDC), Dr. Ken Yaguchi (IDC), Nobu Tsuboi (PNWDC), Kay Mori and Don Hayashi (PNWDC co-commissioners), Frank Oda (NC-WNDC), Russell Obana (NC-WNDC associate commissioner), Jack Harada (CCDC), James Kasahara (PSWDC), Jerry Enomoto, Masao Satow, Alan Kumamoto, Patti Dohzen, David Takashima and Fred Hoshiyama (resource consultant).

With the addition of youth and other JACL leaders, the setting was complete and the meeting fulfilling as the Youth Program attempts to adjust to youth and youth to JACL. Alan Kumamoto and Jerry Enomoto have already commented in their columns (PC Aug. 29), and this writer shall comment further on his impressions of the meeting and the specific proposals in a future column.

Asahi Floating Univ. calls on west coast

SAN FRANCISCO—Some 370 students and teachers comprising the Asahi Floating University are completing a 37-day trans-Pacific cruise, including five days visiting Southern and Northern California.

The summer university aboard Sakura Maru was the brainchild of George Y. Sometake, managing editor, Asahi Evening News, and pre-war Portland JACLer, who accompanied the group. For the students it was an opportunity to polish their conversational English as well as studying modern America and other regular courses.

SOUTH VIETNAM DIALECT

A grammatical analysis of a South Vietnamese dialect is being made by the Pacific and Asian Linguistic Institute at the Univ. of Hawaii under a National Science Foundation grant.

Greetings to the Entire Japanese American Community

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THIRD WORLD TWO-YEAR COLLEGE IN EAST PALO ALTO BEING ORGANIZED

EAST PALO ALTO—A private two-year college to serve educationally deprived non-whites throughout the San Francisco peninsula is being organized here by Robert Hoover, 37, a Penn State graduate now a physical therapist at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Palo Alto.

Called Nairobi College, after the Kenya capital city, the name was selected by Hoover who believes that mass education of minority people in America depends first on making them proud of their heritage.

Hoover has served as director of the College Readiness Program at San Mateo College, is a member of the East Palo Alto Elementary School Board and a community organizer since moving here some five years ago.

'Third World' Leaders His main purpose in starting Nairobi College, which still has no campus site, is to train so-called Third World young people, including Latin Americans and Orientals, for leadership role among their own people.

The college has no faculty and practically no funds. A committee of 15 Bay Area residents of various ethnic backgrounds who are helping him organize the college hope to raise over \$160,000 next year for planning purposes.

Initially, the school will operate with tutors and instructors who donate their time. About 200 students are expected. Courses will be given in homes, churches and other makeshift classrooms.

Students will be required to work in health centers, schools libraries and other agencies which serve their communities. A nonprofit corporation has been formed, presently based

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima



lulu, HI 96815.
In addition to Cherry Blossom Queen Amy Fukuda and Sharon Kojima, the 1969 Miss Popularity, Islanders who took in the Nisei Week Festival in Los Angeles included Stan Shinato, Doug Hasegawa, Leslie Akoyoshi, Gary Nakamura, Ron Yoneda and Alan Hattori.

Tourist Picture

Tourist industry leaders were jarred recently by a pessimistic prophecy of a badly overbuilt hotel industry in the years ahead, the Star-Bulletin has reported.
Such forecasts have multiplied of late, but this one was translated into the probability of occupancy rates so low that some and perhaps many hotel owners will face deficits. At its worst, the prophecy predicted occupancy rates in Oahu's hotels averaging as low as 37 per cent throughout the year.

Hawaii held a groundbreaking ceremony in Oahu recently to mark the start of construction of its pavilion for Expo '70. House Speaker Taduo Benpu on behalf of Gov. John A. Burns broke ground in a Shinto ceremony.
Hawaii now has a population estimated at 800,000. By 1976 it will have a million people, according to State officials. At the same time there isn't enough housing for those who live here now, other State and Federal officials said. Hawaii's housing crisis may be the worst in the nation, they agreed.

Chicago JACLER

Norm N. Kono, chief underwriter for American Pacific Life Insurance Co., Ltd., 2270 Kalakaua Ave., Honolulu, was the vice chairman of the recently held Miss Hawaii pageant sponsored by the Honolulu Jaycees. Norm, who arrived in Honolulu about eight months ago from Chicago, is still an active member of Chicago JACLER. Recently his friends from Chicago, the Mas Tokiyamasa, arrived for a two-week vacation. His Chicago friends may write to Norm at P.O. Box 8637, Honolulu, HI 96815.

Mayor's Office

State Republican chairman Thomas Rice says that Mayor Frank F. Fasi's boycott of Star-Bulletin reporters is "press censorship" and suggested that State legislation may be needed to forbid such actions by public officials. "Let's call Mayor Fasi's ban for what it is," Rice said. "It is—purely and simply—press censorship. Any press censorship . . . is interference with freedom of the press. It should not happen in this country."

Congressional Score

Rep. Patsy T. Mink has introduced a bill with 100 co-signers to double the personal exemption for wage earners to \$1,200. The exemption for spouses and minor dependents would remain at \$600 under terms of the Mink bill.
A documentary on the life of Sen. Hiram L. Fong will be made by McGraw-Hill Films in connection with Project 7 Film of Los Angeles. Fong is one of six prominent persons selected for a series of biographical movies. The others are Albert Einstein, Enrico Fermi, Helen Keller, Dr. James Salk and Robert Peary. The films depict the obstacles which each person overcame in their pursuit of excellence. Fong was the first person of Oriental ancestry to be elected to the U.S. Senate.

Kuakini Hospital

Kenji Goto, administrator of Kuakini Hospital, says that "we're planning to do kidney operations, but they won't take place until next year" when a key member of the transplant team, Dr. Robert Olsh, returns from special training at the Univ. of Washington medical school hospital in Seattle. Olsh currently is in training for lung, kidney, and liver transplant surgery.

Governor's Office

Hiram K. Kamaka has been named state budget director by Gov. John A. Burns. Kamaka will take over from interim director Nils K. Ueki in Sept. Ueki probably will become acting deputy director of Budget and Finance. Kamaka, 41, is an attorney. He is a former state representative.

School Front

Continuation of the Japanese language pilot program for high school juniors has been approved by the State Board of Education for a second year. The program, if successful, will be integrated into the standard high school curriculum. About 25 pct. of

the participating students are non-Oriental and have had no previous contact with Japanese studies.

Names in the News

Dr. Tsuyoshi Yamashita has announced the opening of his office in the Medical Arts Bldg., 1010 South King St. His practice is limited to ophthalmology. . . Jim L. Yuen, 35, Kailua attorney, has been named by Gov. John A. Burns as the first director of the new State Office of Consumer Protection. Yuen, a former aide to Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga, was named July 25 to the new \$25,000-a-year post.
Bertram T. Kanbara has been promoted from deputy state attorney gen. to attorney gen. by Gov. Burns, succeeding Bert T. Kobayashi, now an associate justice of the state supreme court. . . Ted Kimura, Honolulu TV and advertising agency executive, has joined Peterson Associates, Inc., as v.p. and account supervisor, it was announced by Robert H. Peterson, pres.

Manuel C. Guillermo has been elected pres. of the United Filipino Council of Hawaii. He is an underwriter for Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. . . George E. Freitas, pres. and chief executive of the Hawaii Corp., has retired from active management of the company. He will, however, continue to serve as a director of the corporation and its subsidiaries for an indefinite period.
C.E.S. Burns Jr., Amfac, Inc. v.p., is the new head of the firm's hotel and restaurant group. Burns formerly was pres. of American Factors Ltd., Amfac's international consulting unit. . . The Honolulu Medical Group has announced the affiliation of Dr. Thomas Teruya with offices at 1133 Punchbowl St. His practice is limited to obstetrics and gynecology.

Robert N. Bing, Jr. has been named chairman of the newly organized Oahu Traffic Safety Council. Other members of the council are Jack Teehan, Police Capt. William Stead, Nathaniel Felzer, Donald Hughes, Leo Chatham, Richard Brady, James Callahan, Walter Santos and Al Palan.

Richard Oliveri has been named pres. of the Honolulu branch of the National Assn. of Letter Carriers. Other officers include: Edmund Tom, v.p.; Walter Ling, sec.; and George Okimura, Treas. Shigeru Yashiro, Amfac, Inc., rec. sec.; Robert Seki, corres. sec.; and Masato Tateishi, treas.

The Rev. Seido Ogawa, executive director of the Honolulu Council of Churches since 1962, has become community involvement and juvenile delinquency planning specialist with the Hawaii State Law Enforcement and Juvenile Planning Agency.

Traffic Fatality

Oahu recorded its 62nd and 63rd traffic fatalities for the year with the deaths of two men Aug. 18. Harold B. Street, 70, 210 E. St., and William K. Momoa, 29, of 89-1333 Kauhauhi St.

Deaths

Kathleen Dickenson Mellen, the well known author on Hawaiian history, died Aug. 1 at St. Francis Hospital. She was 74. Mellen won several local literary awards over the years. In 1960 she was named Hawaii's outstanding citizen in arts by the Honolulu chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters.
Two Honolulu soldiers on a holiday weekend in France were killed in an automobile accident July 5. They were Sp. 4 John Hamamoto, son of the Richard Hamamotos, of 1507 Liliha St., and Air Force Sgt. Ronald Kobayashi, 21,

Sports Scene

Calvin Chai, who retired from football coaching at Kamehameha Schools to take a year's sabbatical after the 1967 season, is back on the campus. Chai attended Colo. State Univ. during the last school year to study administration and counseling. . . The Japan Boxing Commis-



The Foul Line: Gary Yamauchi

Pacific Coast Nisei Invitational Closes

Los Angeles Nisei Week festivities closed last weekend as did the Annual Pacific Coast Nisei Invitational Tournament being staged at Holiday Bowl in Los Angeles. Though the tournament boasted some real line scores, the overall pace seemed to be somewhat lower than in past years.

In the team event, Columbia Bowling Ball copped the top honors in the handicap division as the northern contingent put together scratch games of 1049, 991, and 1078 plus 198 pins handicap for a winning total of 3316. The scratch champs, bowling under the colors of Charlie Chicken Enterprises, were the only other team to fire 300 at scratch. The Charlie Chicken team stroked their way to 14 pins over a 200 average, enough to edge Wada, Asato & Associates into second place. Low scores to cash were 3115 handicap and 2895 scratch.

In the doubles event, quite a race for first position was seen as Mike Furukawa and Lonnie Kojima netted 1371, a mere one pin better than Nob Kagawa and Tony Sugimoto. Jim Aila and Koya Kurihara finished third only six pins behind with 1364. Low to cash in the handicap division was 1323.

On the scratch side, Stan Nishimoto stole the show as he blasted 236, 257, and 225 for a scratch 718 series. His partner, Sam Sato, added enough to give the tandem 1304, 40 pins ahead of Tad Yamada and John Suzuki, runners-up. Low to cash, 1221.

The individual contest highlighted Bob Matsubayashi as he stroked 235-211-247 for 693 scratch and 739 handicap. Mike Kurokawa, was a close

second with 734 and Keith Yamane had 725 to show. Meanwhile, the scratch singles title was captured by Shiro Kitabayashi who posted 203-237-236. This 676 series placed him five pins ahead of the second spot and eight pins above Tok Ishizawa who was third. Lows to cash were 877 handicap and 826 scratch.

The all-events winner, a repeat winner in Stan Nishimoto, also the doubles champ, when he compiled scores of 602-630-718 plus a 60 pin spot for 2010. Right behind on the pay list were Aki Muranaka 2017, Lonnie Kojima 2005, and Henry Akagi 2001. The scratch tournament favored a volatile field. K had sets of 585, 668, and 673 to total 1926 for the nine game route. Runnerup John Suzuki also had a 1900 total on series of 647, 611, and 663. Low to cash in the handicap division was 1940 and low in the scratch was 1798.

BOWLING SHORTS

Other results from the Nisei Invitational show: women's team champs—Far East Realty 3039; women's doubles champions—Sara Sadakane and Betty Yuasa 1286; women's singles—Heeds Ichikawa 716; women's all-events—Heeds Ichikawa 1991; handicap mixed doubles—Miyako Yamasaki and Tim Uchida 1365, and scratch mixed doubles Kayko Sonoda and Ray Yamada 1241.
The women's five-games singles won by Heidi Inouye with a real nice 1107 while Tony Kiyokawa took the top honors in the men's division with 1181. In the scratch men's sweepster, Dennis Matsunami fired a tremendous 1134 set, good enough for first place and \$150. Tournament high game awards went to Rei Niitta, 290 and Clara Sumida 245.

Bowlers are again reminded about the State Center Nisei Invitational Tournament to be held in Honolulu. For further information of October 10-12, contact Jeffery line has been set for Sept. 15, so if you have not submitted your entry as yet, you have but two short weeks. Southland Nisei bowlers are reminded that a special fund has been reserved and it is scheduled to bowl on the second weekend of the tournament. For further information as to this squad, contact Jeffery Son Bowl, Holiday Bowl, Ty Kamamoto, or myself.

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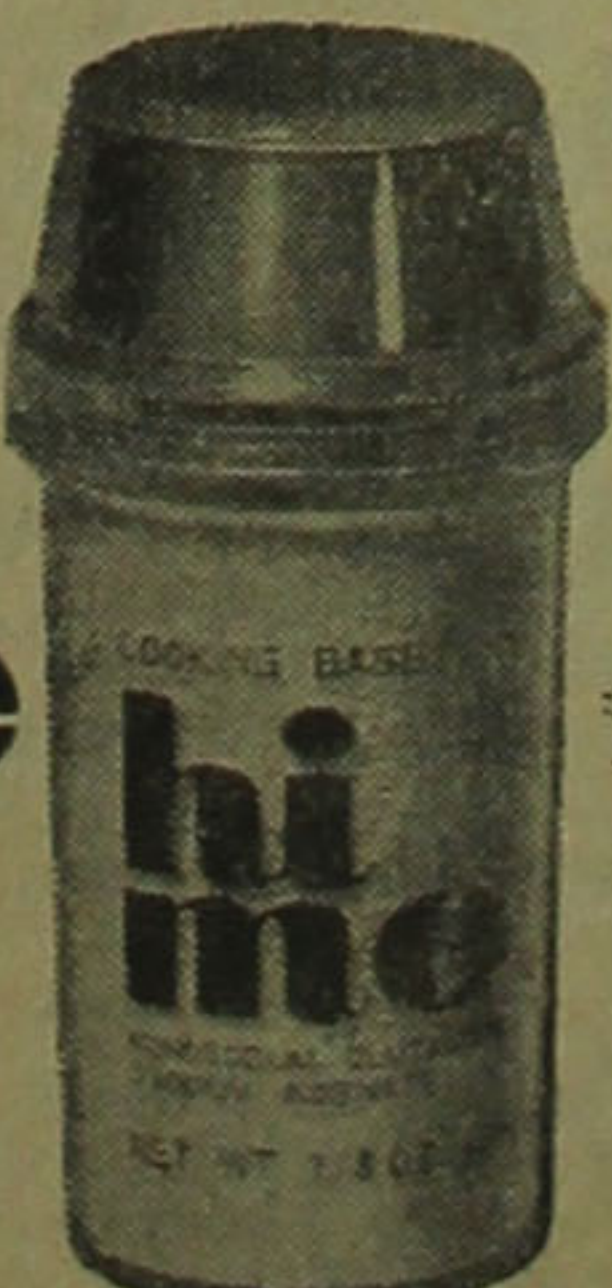
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Hawaii: Richard Gima, Allan Beekman
Japan: Jim Henry

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

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

Friday, Sept. 5, 1969

Ye Editor's Desk

IN THE NAME OF JUSTICE

Iustitia est constans et perpetua voluntas ius suum cuique
tribuendi.—Corpus Iuris Civilis: Institutiones.
"Justice is the set and constant purpose which gives
every man his due."
The ringing message to us last week as we sat with some
500 Angelenos at the testimonial dinner for Godfrey and
Roena Isaac, defense team for Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, are
enclosed in the Latin quotation above from Roman law, the
Corpus Iuris. "Justice is still an ideal even in these cynical
times," Isaac reminded after some dozen speakers preceding
him came forth to recognize the successful, uphill effort to
protect the reputation and dignity of an individual and see-
ing justice done.
The success of the JUST (Japanese United in Search for
Truth) Committee clearly distinguished the principles that
when one individual unselfishly helps another, greater support
would follow for it attracts the noble aspects of men
in general.
It was an evening that dramatically renewed one's faith
in his fellow men—that there are people who care. It was
also an encounter with one's own conscience to keep high the
ideals of justice and fair play for all, not just those in the
family, so to speak.

This may be the appropriate time to insert what Jerry
Enomoto, national JACL president, said in a letter to Dr.
Noguchi last month when restored to his office as chief medical
examiner-corer.
"The decision of the Los Angeles County Civil Service
Commission contributes to restoring some faith in the fact
that our system is capable of producing just results.
"Realistically, if you had not waged an initial lonely battle,
this reversal of injustice would not have been possible.
It is also gratifying to see the widespread community support
your situation generated. I am glad that the Japanese
American Citizens League was able to play a part in the
support, particularly through the awareness and community
work of Jeffrey Matsui . . ."

If justice and peace are to prevail in the wider community
—our nation, for instance—a truly massive effort must quickly
be made to relieve the miseries of the disadvantaged
minorities.
With Labor Day just passed when problems of industrial
relations are topics of the day and the economic and social
inequalities among peoples churn the consciences, the over-
riding proposition that prevails was of the same spirit which
cultivated the JUST Committee.

The social conscience of the community was initially formed
by that committee in face of apathy and complacency.
The moral leadership of the JUST Committee and the defense
team was able to develop and exert its influence with the
generous help from supporters across the country. But to
secure full justice, in the final analysis, lies in dealing with
the causes of injustice. As Jerry Enomoto commented in his
Perspectives of Aug. 15: "The vindication is incomplete without
someone being held accountable for the character assassination
and bureaucratic arrogance evident behind the whole sorry episode."

JACL, in its own way, is trying to meet the challenge of
the poor and the discriminated. We cannot remain passive to
appeals of our own leadership for an active involvement in
social programs. The perils of ignoring the chasm between
the well-off and the depressed at home can be magnified and
understood when we see the gap that exists between the rich
and poor nations of the world.

Our priorities must be reconsidered to increase traditional
efforts to relieve human suffering. JACL is adjusting its own
resources on this score so as to stimulate the chapters and
communities to assume their full share of responsibility for
meeting the crisis before us.

And in this effort to help the poor and the powerless—
Dr. Noguchi was in these straits a half year ago—we as a
nation can eliminate poverty in our midst for no dream in
now impossible after landing men on the moon.

The foundation President Nixon has laid in his proposed
welfare program, while leaving many problems unsolved,
is a different, bold approach. It is now up to the Congress
to transform this dream to eliminate poverty into the realities
of jobs and job-training.

Every citizen, by now, realizes that poverty has not been
eliminated or even depressed by the present welfare system.

WHAT'S FOR DINNER?

In the story on the Isaac testimonial dinner, we noted
Jeffrey Matsui didn't have the chicken dinner substituted.
The hotel couldn't even come up with a plate of hamburger
for him. So what did he have?

"Six olives, 18 ice cubes and one pimento" was his reply.
So piqued was he that he nearly forgot the serious busi-
ness at hand. The repeats to hide his rage may have taken
the edge off his message but Jeffrey was all soul nevertheless.

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Dr. Noguchi trial may be precedent for Canada Nisei

(Guest columnist this week is
acting editor of the New Cana-
dian, leading Japanese newspaper
published semi-weekly in
Toronto.)

By A. B. HOTTA

Toronto
One of the most interesting
aspects of the trial of Dr.
Thomas Noguchi is the fact
that for one of the few in-
stances, Japanese have worked
together for the just vindica-

GUEST COLUMN

tion of another Japanese; and
under the surveillance of the
white power structure.

This is a peculiarly North
American development, since
the Japanese have, in the past
preferred to remain "invisi-
ble." The fact that they were
willing to stand (or fall) with
one of their number whom
they believed to be maligned,
reflects well on the feeling for
self-determination of this mi-
nority group, (in Los An-
geles).

"What happens to one of us,
happens to all of us"—as Mal-
colm X used to say.

In the past, Japanese have
been used to seeing white
people in all positions of
power and prestige in this so-
ciety. They have been told
that they themselves were just
quiet, law-abiding, mind-
your-own-business types.

In the past, white "liberals"
have fought on our behalf and
done much to point out the
injustices which this group
has encountered. Meanwhile,
all but a few Japanese have
sat by as mute, sometimes
covering witnesses to the
"battle of the titans" being
waged over them and above
their heads. In other words,
they had, or thought they had
no political weight as an "eth-
nic" group. Moreover, the
prospect of becoming politi-
cally active, having to fight for
their self-respect and assert a
differing (sub)cultural entity
must have been anathema to a
people bound up in trying to
be acceptable to majority
group power and opinion.

However, it should be re-
alized, that the essence of the
self-respect of a people is its
right to self-determination, its
right to a positive self-image.

A negative self-image has
in the past led to self hate
and a rather fawning attitude
toward the status and power
structure. Witness excerpts
from a letter to the New Cana-
dian written prior to World
War II concerning acquisition
of the B.C. vote for Japanese
Canadians.
". . . have we ever looked
from the point of view of the
third person? Have we ever
made much of a contribution
to Canada? Are we essential
citizens of Canada? I Cana-
da proud to have us?"
"There are many things
which we desire to have, at
the same time, there are many
things that other Canadians
want us to do and correct.
Why do we not please them
first before asking what we
want?" (i.e. the B.C. fran-
chise).

We can see, however, that
the influence of this rigidly
accommodating past has not
been totally lost. For exam-
ple, a white "liberal" may still
say more about an established
fact (white racism) than a Ja-
panese is allowed to by other
Japanese (without being ac-
cused of feeling hard put upon).
This is peculiar. It probably
reflects the basically fearful
conservative dictum of the
minority—"Everyone gets
basically what they deserve.
Anyone who says any differ-
ent is hypersensitized or lazy,"
and we do any more to ac-
commodate the status system?

This type of attitude is un-
fortunate for it purposely
blinds the individual espous-
ing it to the very real intel-
lectual and emotional ques-
tions of challenging the status
quo and pressing for mean-
ingful (an overworked word)
social change. It also pads the
ego of the individuals who
think they "have it made" un-
der the present circumstances
and standards.

This unaware attitude is
also evident in the fact that
there are some Japanese who
will actually defend the eva-
cuation and internment (in-
directly racism)—"Well after
all, they were a threat." "Dis-
crimination exists, I guess.
But that was only because of
the war."

There are those who see
the supposed "welfare" of the
Japanese purely in economic
terms. But here we would do
well to heed the words of the
poet Yevushenko—
"When there is no bread,
there is room for an ideal.
But the bread itself is not the
ideal."

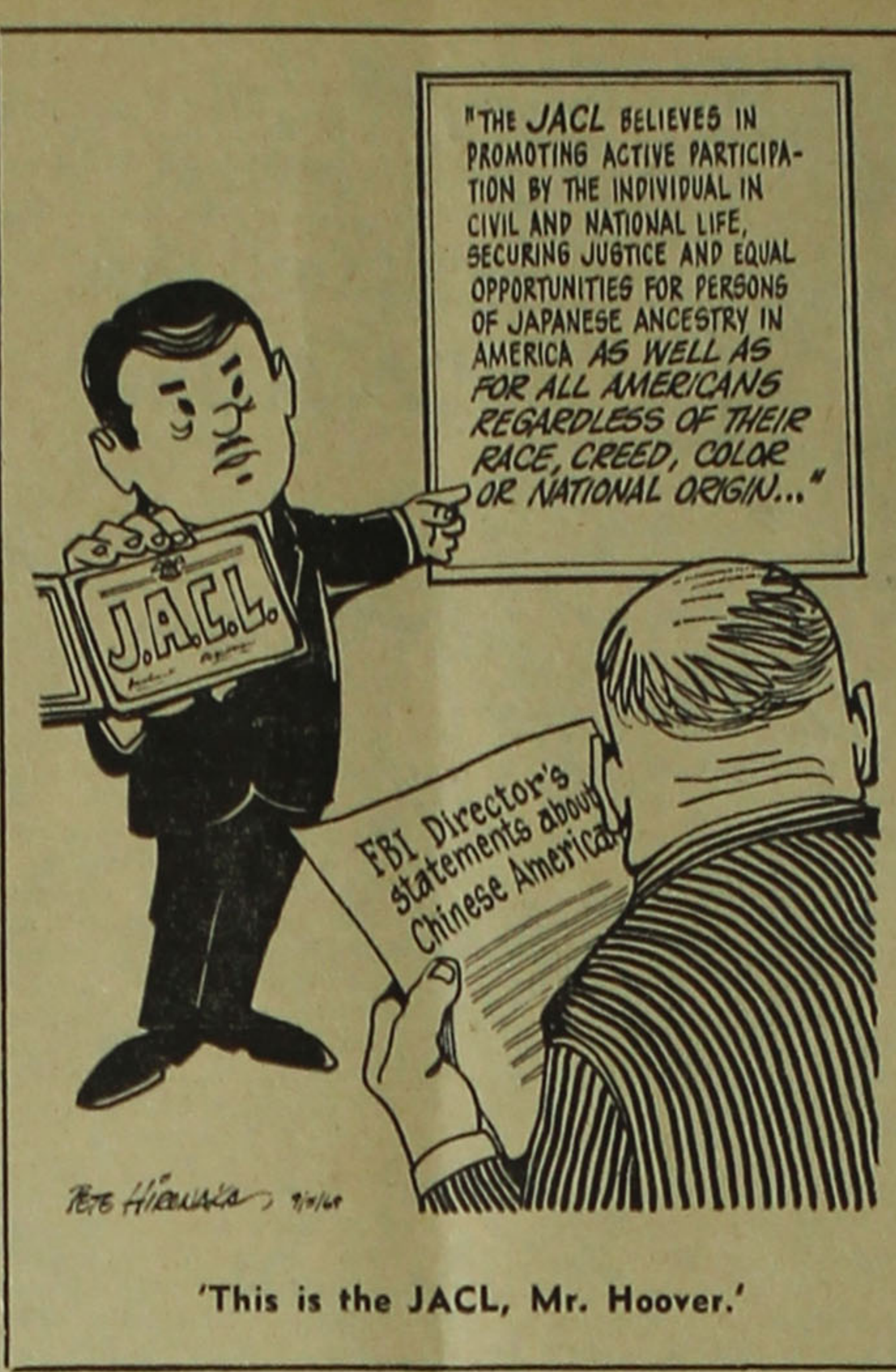
We must look beyond mere-
ly filling our bellies as in-
dicants of success — and ac-
quire more respect for our Ja-
panese-ness.
Hopefully, a precedent has
been set in Los Angeles.
—New Canadian

Noguchi —

Continued from Front Page

Isaac. For him, it was a day
of thanksgiving as he pub-
licly thanked his friends, the
JUST Committee, the medias,
civil service commission and
countless supporters. He vow-
ed to continue to serve the
public and concentrate on im-
proving the administration of
his office.

George Takei emceed the
dinner. Dr. Steve Yokoyama,
Allen entertained prior to the
framed copy of the Civil Serv-
ice Commission decision, which
was signed by many partici-
pants at the dinner. Ken
Nakaoka introduced the prin-
cipal honoree, Godfrey Isaac.



'This is the JACL, Mr. Hoover.'

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

Taco's Shop

By DAVID T. TAKASHIMA
Pinch-hitting for Boss Alan

"Where have all the people gone, to the moon?" That's
the query of the weekend past at the So. Calif. JACL regional
office because everyone was gone.
Jeffrey Matsui is on his well-earned vacation to his islands
in Hawaii. If you see them in Hawaii, Jeff, I hope you're
"doing your own thing" . . . Then, there is a guy named, Alan F.
Kumamoto, and where is he at? Alan was back in the Mid-
west for the big get-together at Cincinnati, the EDC-MDC
Convention. To Alan, I say: "Don't go to too many meetings
right after another meeting or you will turn into a meeting."
One of our office secretaries, Claire Kunitzugu (daughter
of PC Board Chairman Kango and Kats Kunitzugu), will be
leaving for school at Puget Sound University in Tacoma.
Good luck, Claire; better watch for the wild seals.

Where the Sansei Are

Then most important, where is that guy . . . what's his
name? Yes, they call him, "Taco", and I am in Phoenix,
helping with a conference of 400 Sansei—not related to Jr.
JACL, but the Jr. Young Buddhist Assn. of Southern Cali-
fornia. I believe that as JACL Youth intern, it is part of my
duty to find where the Sansei are at—as not all third gener-
ation Japanese Americans are members in Jr. JACL. Many
Sansei belong to church-affiliated groups such as the Jr.
YBA. My presence here to assist in planning and participat-
ing in the discussion sessions is due to a dear friend of mine
who is conference chairman.
I believe, furthermore, that there should be lines of com-
munications between Jr. JACL and other youth groups—be
it the YBA, Yellow Brotherhood, Oriental Concern, AAPA—
because we are one of the same, Americans of Japanese
ancestry.
Call yourself—Japanese American, Japanese-American,
Oriental, Asian American, etc.—we are in the same position.
We might not be able to work together on joint activities, but
to keep one line open for joint discussion is necessary in
our fast moving (in the Oriental way of speaking) Asian
American world.

Portland Workshop

Over the Aug. 23-24 weekend at Portland, we (Youth
Director Alan, NYC chairman pro-tem Winston Ashizawa
and I) traveled to the wilds of the Northwest. No! Not
Alaska. We met with the friendly people from the Portland
area of the Pacific Northwest DYC at a place called Devil's
Lake, a two-hour drive from Portland.
With DYC chairman Stan Kiyokawa, Winston and me
in the car, the talking never seemed to cease. We discussed
the National Board interim meeting and the National Youth
Commissioners meeting. We talked about the possible youth
emergency meeting in October if funds are allocated from
the senior organization.

Then we discussed the problems that Stan faces in his
district and it was like most other districts in Jr. JACL . . .
the big hang-up was communication between the adults and
youth, and between DYC and the Jr. JACL membership.
We finally arrived at the point of the whole weekend—
a rented cabin on the Oregon coast line beside a beautiful
lake. It was one of those cabins you had to see to believe.
Need I say more?

For the 25 youth participating that weekend, it was an
experience filled with a lot of sensitivity sessions to build a
kind of group identification . . . a feeling of togetherness.
It was beautiful . . . this building of trust in your fellow
man. Today, this element of trust is not only lacking in Jr.
JACL but throughout the world. Why do we have all these
anti-anti-anti-missiles if we have trust in other men . . .
Now, getting off that ABM issue and back to the Devil's Lake
workshop.

It is hard to explain the happening and the real effect
of the workshop. But if I must state some of the awareness,
one must be the new friendships that were developed. People
with names like Susie, Joe, Ken, Howard, Alice, Penny,
Marilyn, Stan, Paul, Don, Bob, Nobu, Nancy and more more
will always be remembered by this writer, whenever he
thinks of the PNWDYC.

And congratulations to Stan Kiyokawa, Susie Saito and
all those people who worked extra hard to make this work-
shop go. And thanks must be said to each participant who
gave up a weekend to spend with some out-of-towners from
the State of California.

Student Aid Criterion

As a Sansei, I applaud the National JACL and its aware-
ness of the fact that not all Sansei pull straight A's or
make the Dean's List . . . now that JACL's student aid pro-
gram is underway. Our thanks go to Dr. Roy Nishikawa and
committee for pushing this project.

Most important criterion in dispensing student aid will
be "need"—not the "reward" standard in the traditional sense
to encourage scholarship.

The 'Youth' in Jr. JACL

About the word, "youth" in Jr. JACL: There are some
Yonsei (fourth generation) in our midst. The big question
now is whether Jr. JACL will become an all-Sansei organi-
zation, as if following the parent JACL, which is regarded
as an all-Nisei organization.

I hope to report back to you in about 20 years—as a
member of the all-Sansei organization, the JACL.
Allen entertained prior to the
framed copy of the Civil Serv-
ice Commission decision, which
was signed by many partici-
pants at the dinner. Ken
Nakaoka introduced the prin-
cipal honoree, Godfrey Isaac.

Nisei Week and Hawaii festivals similar in spirit

By DICK GIMA

Los Angeles
At the invitation of the Pa-
cific Citizen editor, I should
like to present some ideas
concerning Nisei Week and
Cherry Blossom Festival.
Through the kindness of Wil-
lie Funakoshi, Jim Higashi
and other Los Angeles Nisei,
I enjoyed for the first time
the privilege of attending Ni-
sei Week events.

The two festivals in most
respects are identical in spirit
and in purpose. The principal
difference, as I see it, is in
the size of the event—and in
the number of people attend-
ing them. The Honolulu festi-
val is attended by more peo-
ple and this is understand-
able; there are more people
of Japanese origin living in
Hawaii than in Los Angeles.

There are two suggestions I
should like to make concern-
ing the Los Angeles celebra-
tion. I grant that these are
minor but perhaps Nisei
Week officials may consider
them for what they're worth.

First, I suggest that the re-
sults of the beauty pageant be
announced only once—simul-
taneously—before the entire
assembly rather than before
the contestants alone, as is
done at present. The excite-
ment created by such an an-
nouncement will be shared by
contestants and their audience
at the same time.

Second, may I suggest that
more Nisei and Sansei take
part in the Nodojiman (am-
ateur or talent) contest. It
seems that there are more
former Japan residents and
Issei participating in the con-
test than the local Americans
of Japanese ancestry.

Of course, I find nothing
wrong in this, but how much
more satisfying it would be
for more Japanese Ameri-
cans to take part. And, per-
haps, a trip to Japan as first
prize—as is the case in Hai-
waii—may encourage more
and better singers to partici-
pate.

Be that as it may, the Los
Angeles festival is an out-
standing event. Its sponsors
deserve the highest commenda-
tion!

PC Letterbox

Seafair Festival

Editor:
The annual Bon Odori cele-
bration during the Seafair
celebrations here several
weeks ago attracted about 500
persons who gathered to watch
or participate at Seattle Cen-
ter Flag Plaza the first of
two nights.

It's quite a comedown for
an event which drew 30,000
on its two-day stand at the
old location in front of the
Buddhist Church, according to
official Seafair reports. This
is a progress!

ELMER OGAWA

916 E. Fir
Seattle, Wash.

Dr. Noguchi Case

Editor:
In spite of county coroner
Dr. Noguchi's reinstatement,
County Administrative Offi-
cer L. S. Hollinger refuses to
admit error in having him
dismissed. Hollinger insists he
was right in what he did. It
all adds up to more credence
pointing to a typical frame-up
job.

Can he get away with all
that? If so, the job done by
the JUST Committee is only
partial. Dr. Noguchi may have
won the war but lose the
peace—forced to work in a
web of conspiracy.

JUST must not disband or
as an epilogue to Noguchi's
successful counterattack sleep
on its achievement. The issues
at stake now are not the de-
famatory charges leveled at
Dr. Noguchi, but whether Hol-
linger should remain in a po-
sition and with impunity
where he can do and say
whatever he pleases.

JUST must now become
MUST (Majority United in
Search for Truth) to erad-
icate collusion and conspiracy
in county government.

If JUST decides to disband,
it is felt here that JACL
should remain the ideological
arm and JUST the strategic
and tactical arm of the Ja-
nese to flex its muscle with
a bang now and then.

PEIK LINDBERG

432 N. Ave. 58
Los Angeles 90042

A Tacoma Hero

Editor:
Just a note regarding some
history in Bill Hosokawa's
column in the Aug. 22 Pacific
Citizen. Just want to clarify
one item recalled by George
Inagaki: Sgt. Edwin Fukui
was from Tacoma, Wash. and
not Seattle. We grew up to-
gether, went to the same
schools, etc.

I still remember letters
from Eddie — his narrow es-
capes in the Philippines — I
received the last letter which
Eddie had written to me after
he was killed off of Okinawa.
Postal service was very slow
as you'd remember.

Bill Hosokawa's column
brought back some memories.
"Wouldn't it be something if
all of us could return to their
pre-World War II homes at
the same time for a reunion!"

KAZ HORITA

2014 Byrd Dr.
Norristown, Pa.

By the Board

Philadelphia JACL to the Rescue

• Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Nat'l 1000 Club Chmn.

Chicago
this Japanese home away from
Japan. Toe and I were the
first to stay there as their
guests and sign their guest
register.
A big thanks also goes to
Mr. and Mrs. Mas Harada who
stayed up all Sunday night,
cleaning and pressing our uni-
forms. By Monday evening,
tired as they were, the Har-
radas insisted upon giving the
Ambassadors a donation by
buying tickets to the competi-
tion and I understand that
they brought along their
presser who worked all night
with them getting our uni-
forms ready. He enjoyed the
Drum Corps competition
thoroughly for he stated that
he is a musician and plays
a trombone and just got
through playing with a dance
combo on Saturday night. He
thought our kids were great.

The following evening we
had the pleasure of meeting
with our National 2nd vice
president Kaz Horita and
Grace; former Chicagoans
Sylvia and Dave Yoshioka,
now of Philadelphia; and, of
course, our famous hosts Dr.
and Mrs. Tom Tamaki. You
guessed it, we talked about
none other than our famous
organization, JACL and 1000
Club.
Dr. Tamaki made a good
helpful comment, and it
does not come as a criticism,
but he felt that at every con-
vention the local 1000 Club-
bers should be hosts and take
care of the booster delegates.
For as you know, official and
alternate delegates are taken
care of by the convention, but
the booster does not have a
schedule. So as your National
Japanese in the Meiji Era
called silk worms "kaiko" or
honorable silk worms because
of the great service they ren-
dered.
Presently Japan's silk ex-
ports are less than 1 percent
of the nation's total exports,
and Japan itself is a silk im-
porting country.

Also gasping under the hard
law of economic necessity are
pearl farmers in western Ja-
pan, especially Mie Prefec-
ture, home of world-famed
Mikimoto pearls.
The late pearl king, Kokichi
Mikimoto, once boasted that
he would "choke the necks of
pretty women throughout the
world with Mikimoto pearl
necklaces!"
Japanese pearl cultivators
enjoyed a historic export
boom for approximately two
decades since 1949 when the
export of local pearls was re-
opened.
The industry, however, was
brought close to the edge of
bankruptcy last year due to
overproduction and dumping
on the world market of third
rate product.
Overproduction and dump-
ing are now choking the necks
of the Japanese pearl culti-
vators, so to speak.

The new project for the Ta-
makis is public relations, so
in doing this they built a Ja-
panese house and I mean a
real Japanese house. There is
a Japanese garden, a very
authentic Japanese home, no
beds—you sleep on the tatami
floors, and there are shoji
screens completely encom-
passing the home. It is a
"must" for anyone in the vi-
cinity of Philadelphia to see



By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

The Myth Is Dying

Tokyo
Geisha, sakura, silk and
pearls have long been syn-
onymous with Japan.
Without a doubt, these four
have contributed greatly to-
ward creating a romantic
image of Japan among for-
eigners. That image is fast
fading from the scene.

Today the geisha are no
longer the queens of Japanese
grace, charm and femininity.
They are fast slipping from
the top position they have re-
tained since prewar days as
representative hosts of gay
night life. They are losing out
to the bevy of young bar hos-
esses who are cheaper and
more readily available to the
average male.

Sakura, likewise, are shar-
ing the same deplorable fate.
Widespread air pollution
caused by industrialization
and motorization is killing
thousands of cherry trees in
Japan annually.

Nowadays, people say that
"if you want to observe the
real beauty of cherry blossoms
you had better go to
Washington."

Silk, which once played a
leading role in the industrial
modernization of Japan in the
late 1800s and early 1900s is
now being pushed toward an ob-
scure corner of industry.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Sept. 2, 1944

California Nisei air gunner
(Sgt. John Matsumoto of Se-
bastopol) completes 33 mis-
sions in Mediterranean com-
bat area . . . Two Hawaiian
soldiers (S-Sgt. Yukio Yokota,
Pvt. Thomas Y. Ono) awarded
Distinguished Service Cross
. . . Calif. Lt. Gov. Houser
(R) charges "New Deal" seeks
return of evacuees to coast
. . . Nisei GI's have proved
their point, declares former
100th Infantry commander
(Maj. Clough) over "March
of Time" broadcast Aug. 17.

Sgt. Heichi Kubo (now of
San Jose) talks three enemy
Japanese into surrendering
from Saipan cave