

Per spec tives

By JERRY ENOMOTO Nat'l. JACL President

Democratic Congressman John Emerson Moss is serving his ninth term in the U.S. House of Representatives from the third congressional district of California.

Sacramento Dinner

political philosophy, which have been noteworthy for their concern for people.

I had the privilege of talking some with the congressman, and then introducing him at a Sacramento Chapter dinner at which he spoke.

Mr. Moss also indicated, in response to a question, that the slowdown in school desegregation was both undesirable and dangerous.

Two years ago when we visited our Nation's Capitol, Congressman Moss was hospitalized and we missed him.

The evening's festivities were chaired by Chapter President Bob Matsui. The program was arranged by Tak Tsujita.

A special word of congratulations to Lt. Kinya Noguchi upon his recent promotion.

No!

The JACL, as a charter member of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, has placed itself on record opposing the confirmation of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

JACL's opposition is based upon documented facts behind the anti-civil rights decisions rendered by the jurist as a member of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit.

Any jurist whose decisions on key civil rights issues are reversed by the supreme court on four occasions is a dubious candidate for our highest tribunal.

Dialogue

The San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies, a worthwhile project, is planning a Nisei/Sansei dialogue on Sept. 21, intended as a first step in opening up meaningful communication channels between the generations.

Centennial

Here's another reminder to chapters to gather the data on the Issei Story in your areas and get them in to Haruo Ishimaru, our project chairman.

Bank of Tokyo opens Mid-Peninsula branch

LOS ALTOS—Ichiro Matsudaira, board chairman of the Bank of Tokyo and grandson of the Wakamatsu-Aizu nobleman whose followers were the first Japanese immigrants to California a 100 years ago, officiated at the opening ceremonies of the bank's Mid-Peninsula office here last week.

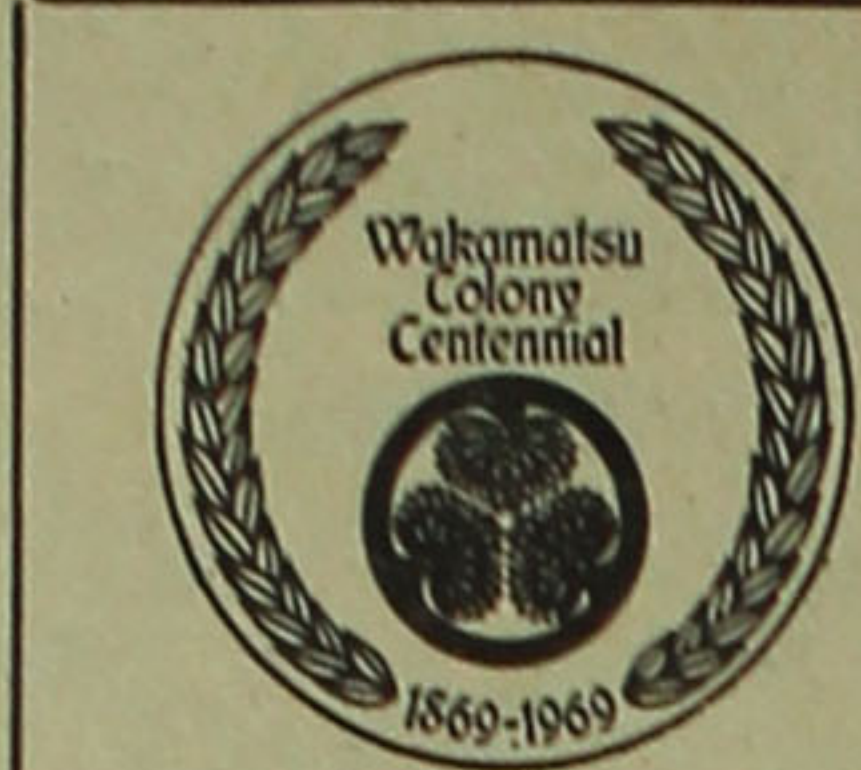
White woman asks to be reclassified 'colored'

JOHANNESBURG — Susan Shoeman, 20, a white woman, wants to be reclassified as "colored" so she can marry Henry May, 33, a Chinese who under South Africa apartheid laws cannot in any way whites though free to visit "white" cinemas and restaurants.

Washington JACL Office

WASHINGTON — The Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League will be moved effective Oct. 1 to 2021 L St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036, it was announced this week by Mike Masosaka.

Be a Registered Voter



PACIFIC CITIZEN

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TEN CENTS

CULVER CITY IN SUPPORT OF TITLE II REPEAL

Councilman Vote 4-1 Urging Congress to Kill Detention Act

CULVER CITY—Culver City councilmen voted 4-1 for supporting repeal of Title II at their regular meeting last week (Sept. 8) after hearing Dr. Harold Harada, chairman of the Culver City Human Relations Commission, speak in favor of repeal.

Dr. Harada said the present law is similar to that invoked by President Roosevelt in 1942 when Japanese-Americans on the west coast were shipped inland and interned in detention camps.

Councilman Ed Little, who cast the lone nay vote, felt a compromise should be made that would give the nation the right to protect itself in an emergency and cited the Watts riots as an example of the thousands of cases processed by the courts.

Watts Riot Cited

Councilman Richard Pachman, who moved for adoption of the resolution, said he felt the courts were capable of handling cases of internal emergencies and cited the Watts riots as an example of the thousands of cases processed by the courts.

Mayor pro-tem Tom Lotz, who seconded the motion, put it this way: "What we do tonight may not be adopted by the government, but what we are trying to do is point out that this is an unfair law."

Editorial use of epithel objected

SACRAMENTO—Objection to the Pontiac (Mich.) Press use of the derogatory term, "Jap," was registered by National JACL President Jerry Enomoto in a recent letter to the newspaper.

Job discrimination, especially in promotion of Nisei, JACL survey

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NIXON-SATO TALKS ON OKINAWA DUE NOV. 19

WASHINGTON—Prime Minister Eisaku Sato will visit President Nixon here Nov. 19-21 to decide the possible date for Okinawa's reversion to Japanese rule, Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi said last week (Sept. 12).

Aichi hoped that Vietnam would no longer be a problem by 1972, when Japan has asked for the reversion of Okinawa. He made clear that Japan hopes to regain Okinawa free of nuclear weapons and subject to provisions of the U.S.-Japan mutual security treaty which calls for prior consultation before combat operations are undertaken in defense of Japan and the Far East.

Denver Post for Title II repeal, urges hearings

Text on Page 3

DENVER — The Denver Post in its lead editorial last week (Sept. 7) supported repeal of Title II (Emergency Detention Act), the need to hold public hearings on the bill and hoped it will pass.

Titled "Congress should bar detention camps," the editorial discussed the issue: "Possible new use of infamous World War II camps has been recommended."

"Within the last few years, there have been rumors that the camps (used during WW2) to detain 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast) would be reopened to detain dissident minorities. And in May of 1968, the House Un-American Activities Committee recommended 'the possible use of these detention camps for certain black nationalists and Communists.'"

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'QUIET AMERICAN' CONTROVERSY

Boycott threat called censorship

By HARRY HONDA

A letter from Bill Hosokawa, author of the 100-year history of the Japanese in America whose title has been a subject of controversy, to National JACL President Jerry Enomoto was released for publication this week and it reinforced the stand of the Japanese History Project Committee.

Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago, history project chairman, declared earlier this month the title to Hosokawa's book stands as "Nisei: The Quiet Americans (The Story of a People). That statement was made in a telephone call with Edison Uno, the San Francisco JACLer who initiated the public campaign to have the title changed since it perpetuates a "negative racial stereotype" of Japanese Americans.

The Denver Post associate editor had not planned to say more about the title in his book after comments in his

TEXT OF HOSOKAWA LETTER

Won't Be Intimidated

Following is the text of Bill Hosokawa's letter to Jerry Enomoto in response to the final appeal made to the National JACL Board by Dr. David Miura of the Ethnic Concern Committee to have the title, "Nisei: The Quiet Americans," changed.

Dear Jerry: Sept. 9

This is in response to Dr. David M. Miura's memo dated Sept. 4, 1969. I had planned to say no more about the title of my book following my column in the May 30, 1969 Pacific Citizen.

However, I feel it is now necessary to clarify my position in view of more recent developments. On Aug. 5, at the telephone request of William Morrow & Co., in consultation with Mike Masosaka and Shig Wakamatsu, I agreed to try to come up with another title for the book. I considered more than 50 titles, and the following day I suggested one that Mike seemed to like.

I realized then for the first time what should have been obvious all along. Incredible as it may seem, some individuals had taken it upon themselves to seek to change the title of my book under threat of a "general boycott" without ever having studied the text. I consider such action totally irresponsible and mischievous.

Furthermore, since they had the arrogance to demand such a change, it was only too apparent that their next step would be a demand that I revise parts or for that matter the entire text to meet their individual concept of what the book should say.

This is the kind of censorship that existed in Nazi Germany and Fascist Japan prior to World War II, and which exists in Soviet Russia even today to the extent that one of that nation's outstanding writers recently fled rather than to submit to such control. In my case the only difference is that the would-be censors are threatening economic boycott rather than a concentration camp. I defend the right of anyone to disagree with me, and to express that disagreement by refusing to purchase my book. But the threat of an organized boycott is something else. A basic and precious principle is at stake.

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May 30 column in the Pacific Citizen. But it was now necessary to clarify his position in view of more recent developments, Enomoto was told.

'Boycott'

Hosokawa referred to the Aug. 12 resolution of the JACL Ethnic Concern Committee which, in opposing the "Quiet American" title, felt compelled to initiate or join with others in a "general boycott" of the book if the title were not changed.

"I defend the right of anyone to disagree with me," Hosokawa said, "and to express that disagreement by refusing to purchase my book. But the threat of an organized boycott is something else. A basic and precious principle is at stake."

Hosokawa regarded the action as "totally irresponsible and mischievous" and called it a kind of censorship. "Their next step would be a demand that I revise parts or for that matter the

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5-Episcopal Diocese of California (San Francisco) (July)
6-Los Angeles Council of Churches (July)
7-Oakland Metropolitan Assn. of Churches, Churchman's Commission on Race and Religion (July)
8-North Garden Methodist Church Commission of Social Concern (June)
9-United Methodist Conference, So. Calif.-Ariz. Conference Board of Social Concerns (June)

ORGANIZATIONS

by Mike Masaoka

Senator Everett Dirksen



When Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois passed away Sunday afternoon, Sept. 7, it may well have been that an era in congressional history was ended.

His flamboyant, theatrical style almost concealed the fact that he was among the most skillful legislative leaders the Congress has known, even though his stance on many issues confounded both his supporters and his detractors.

During the ten years he served as the Republican (Minority) Leader in the Senate, Robert C. Albright, a Washington Post reporter, noted that the late Illinois lawmaker "was a newspaperman's politicians", describing him as "part Paganacci, part Hamlet, part ham, he could play any role in the political handbook, and did. To the surprise of nearly everyone, he starred near the end of his life at some of history's great turning points in the role he played best—that of a statesman."

Although he started out opposing both historic measures, he ended up providing the necessary margins for the enactment of the nuclear test ban treaty in 1963 and of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the first meaningful civil rights legislation passed since Reconstruction Days almost a century earlier. Both issues depended upon securing a two-thirds majority of the Senate, to invoke cloture and end the filibuster against civil rights legislation and to ratify the first effort to impose international curbs on atomic warfare. And, in both instances, he is credited with providing the necessary votes to secure Senate approval.

An amazingly articulate orator of the old school, he personally enjoyed his role as perhaps the most influential and effective minority leader in senatorial history.

After he succeeded California's William Knowland as the Republican Leader about a decade ago, he worked closely and effectively with the Democratic (Majority) Leaders, first with the then Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas and then with Senator Mike Mansfield of Montana, in securing passage of some of the major legislation of the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations. At the same time, he has demonstrated an inconsistency in his positions on various bills that has caused some to discredit him as a "political pragmatist". He has shrugged off such charges by explaining that only stupid and dead persons are always consistent.

On one hand, he sparked the leadership efforts to secure such liberal legislation as United Nation's bonds. On the other hand, he tried to inspire such conservative constitutional amendments to reverse such decisions of the United States Supreme Court as those holding unconstitutional prayers in public schools and malapportionment of state and national legislatures.

And, to explain his unprecedented efforts on behalf of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, when he worked hand-in-glove with then Assistant Democratic Leader (Majority Whip) Hubert Humphrey to rewrite the many-paged bill that "broke" the longest filibuster in congressional annals, he quoted Victor Hugo—"Stronger than all the armies is the idea whose time has come".

As far as JACL was concerned, he was—as he was with so many other organizations—both "good" and "bad".

When he was a member of the House of Representatives, being elected in 1932 in spite of the Franklin D. Roosevelt landslide and serving until 1949 when he voluntarily retired for health reasons, he had little interest in those of Japanese ancestry, perhaps because for most of his Washington career up to that time he had few constituents of Japanese origin in his downstate Illinois district.

We remember, however, that in the immediate post-war years, he voted for the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act of 1948 and even urged that resident alien Japanese be given the right of American citizenship through naturalization.

After he was elected to the Senate in November 1950, defeating the then Democratic Leader Scott Lucas, he became quite sympathetic to most of JACL's legislative objectives. He voted, for example, for the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, and he was the final, clean-up speaker for the 1965 Immigration Amendments that abolished all racial restrictions insofar as immigration is concerned for those of Asian origin and placed them on the same basis for immigration purposes as prospective immigrants from Europe. In both instances, he recalled that he had once served while in the House on the Immigration Committee, which under the Reorganization Act of 1946 was incorporated into the House Judiciary Committee, and had learned of the special restrictions on immigration from the Far East.

But, he also sponsored and secured Senate passage of bills which would have barred recovery of the pre-war yen certificates of deposit held by thousands of Issei and Nisei. Fortunately, the House refused to agree to these proposals.

He also opposed much progressive and humanitarian legislation that the JACL called upon him to support.

He was, nevertheless, most charming and gracious to JACLers and others of Japanese ancestry who called upon him in his special Capital suite over the years. National JACL Presidents traditionally were welcome to visit him and discuss their legislative concerns. Though he would seldom commit himself in advance to any particular bill, he was always attentive and sympathetic.

Probably the members of the Chicago Nisei Ambassadors Bugle and Drum Corps will not soon forget that Senator Dirksen, limping on crutches, came to greet them in the Senate lobby several years ago and to pay his respects to them for their outstanding citizenship. He called them "Ambassadors of Goodwill".

Senator Dirksen was personally friendly and on first-name terms with JACL's Washington Representative, though the Senator often frustrated him by firmly rejecting time and time again suggestions that he oppose or support certain bills, appointments, and treaties.

Senator Dirksen was a legislative giant who became a legend of our times. He made a spectacular success out of being a Senator, and a politician, not to mention his stardom on television and as a recording artist and his syndicated newspaper column.

Whether one liked him or not, he will be missed as one of the last of the so-called traditionalists in the Congress. And his parliamentary skills and persuasive eloquence will be sorely missed, we think, by this Republican Administration.

'Quiet American'

Continued from Front Page

book, as with the upcoming scholarly history now being written by Dr. Robert Wilson, UCLA historian, were assigned with the writer. Royalty arrangements between the writer and JACL were also stipulated.

Wakamatsu, in announcing Hosokawa as the author of the so-called popular history of the Japanese in America (see June 2, 1967, PC), revealed his committee had considered many writers, Nisei and non-Nisei, but unanimously chose the Denver newspaperman "because of his experience as a writer and because we felt that as a Nisei he could capture the feeling of the Nisei as no one could".

Working Title Rejected

During the time Hosokawa was writing his manuscript, it was referred to as "Americans with Japanese Faces". The title was eventually rejected by Morrow & Co. as "vague" may be offensive to many Americans of goodwill and difficult to promote.

First indication of a change in title came in mid-April this year after Mrs. Florence Yoshiwara of the San Mateo school district had inquired about a review copy of Hosokawa's book, "Americans with Japanese Faces". Morrow told her the title had been changed to "Nisei: The Good Americans", which in fact was in error as Hosokawa had already submitted his new title, "Quiet Americans", when the final chapters of his 160,000-word manuscript were submitted in early March.

Edison Uno also learned about the same time from Morrow that "Nisei: The Good Americans" would be the title and complained to Jerry Enomoto. This precipitated the five-months long controversy, heightened a week later when Uno was informed the title was instead "Nisei: The Quiet Americans".

Hosokawa also received protests from Nisei who objected to any title that emphasized the "stereotype of the quiet Japanese".

May 30 Column

In his May 30 column, Hosokawa wrote: "What they were trying to tell me, I think, is that the relevant Nisei today is not quiet, and they believe that quietness is no longer an admirable characteristic."

Meantime, Uno stepped up his public campaign to have the title changed by submitting many other suggestions. A public campaign to name the book was even suggested. Uno reminded JACL's own Mike Masaoka had the reputation of a young Nisei firebrand and cited his tremendous courage and leadership.

While he can admire the attributes of being "quiet" in its proper perspective, Uno also feared those who only see the title, "Nisei: Quiet Americans", would derive an erroneous concept of the Japanese American. The fact that over 33,000 Nisei served with valor and distinction to prove their loyalty during World War II can hardly be called acts of "quiet Americans", Uno added.

The Rev. Roy Sano, now a Mills College chaplain, in a letter to the Pacific Citizen (June 13) regarded "Quiet Americans" as "unfortunate for this day and certainly inaccurate as a description of the past".

"An accurate reading of our history," the Nisei Methodist clergyman said, "will demonstrate how assertive we have been in our own way." Some of it was devout, treacherous and petty—as such as the vigils, protests, strikes and demonstrations and even a few acts of violence in the evacuation camps. The Kibei were the forefront of those who protested the injustices of Evacuation, he recalled.

PC Letterbox

Letters objecting to the "Quiet American" title flooded the PC Letterbox. By the first of July, the Pacific Citizen felt further publication of such letters might be interpreted as the JACL publication being a party to the protest campaign and decided to withhold them until after the book was published.

Matter of content and title.

the Pacific Citizen said, was only between the author and the publisher. While JACL commissioned Hosokawa to write the history, JACL had no say in the writing. Infringement of this time-honored tradition and relationship, thus, can be construed as censorship, the Pacific Citizen concluded.

When the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council civil rights workshop passed its resolution July 13 protesting the "Quiet American" title, the feelings were mixed. Some felt the title may be descriptive of the contents, but others felt to "stigmatize and perpetuate the racial stereotype to the present and future characterization of the Nisei may not be in the best interest of Japanese Americans".

Howard Imazeki, Hokubei Mainichi English editor, in his Aug. 6 editorial, in advance of an NC-WNDCC meeting, found "Quiet Americans" both acceptable and appropriate, predicting that the book would be an extremely readable one and "one that we can buy with confidence and show to our friends with pride whatever its title may be".

Imazeki said those who objected to the "Quiet American" title feared it would perpetuate the "docile hal-hal Nisei image." The objectors feel justifiably "we are not the Nisei of 1942".

"But quietness is not a dirty word," Imazeki insisted. "There is much strength in being quiet as one finds in the silence of a rock, a tree, an ocean. There is goodness and also beauty in quietness. There is truth in tranquility."

He hoped the Hosokawa book becomes a best-seller and "if it achieves the semantic job of redefining the good adjective—'Quiet'—in its new application to a group of Americans called the Nisei, the book, 'Nisei: The Quiet Americans', would be making a tremendous contribution to American sociology."

Some members of the History Project executive committee by August expressed concern over a growing number of protests and feared the criticism to the title would mislead non-Japanese purchasers, libraries and institutions to believe the objections were to contents.

Because it was felt the story of the contributions of the Japanese to America was too important to be marred by misunderstanding, Hosokawa had suggested another title, "Nisei: The Valiant Odyssey", and Morrow was about to reveal the new title.

Aug. 12 Resolution

Then came the Aug. 12 resolution of the Ethnic Concern Committee, circulated to all chapter presidents and the National Board, urging Morrow & Co. to seriously reconsider the title even at the cost of delay of publication.

A general effort to boycott the purchase of books was mentioned in the resolution and it drew immediate response from Jerry Enomoto, who was disturbed for it implied a committee, concerned with free expression and rights, was taking it upon itself to aggressively deny people the right to buy a book because the committee doesn't like the title.

"People who swear by 'telling it like it is' evidently don't want to read or hear it like it was," Enomoto added, referring to the boycott. The boycott was not to be construed as detracting from the very vital and needed job that the Ethnic Concern committee is doing, Enomoto emphasized.

Public airing of the boycott threat also prompted Wakamatsu to conclude that changing the title under such conditions was a mistake and strongly recommended the publishers retain the "Quiet American" title.

The Nisei press during the last week of August reported Morrow was considering a change for the title to Hosokawa's book. One headline read "Campaign Pays Off", referring to the summer-long campaign. Word had been received by Edison Uno, who then publicly thanked those who had joined him in the protest to the publisher.

Continued on Page 6

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

A conference of 80 Japanese and American leaders urged that the two countries work to "create conditions under which the security of Japan and its neighbors could be assured without the presence of U.S. bases." The concluding session of the second Japanese-American Assembly at Tokyo last week (Sept. 7) also adopted a report supporting the continuation of the Japan-U.S. security treaty.

A veteran social worker Paul Nakamura, deputy OEO chief in Hawaii since 1967, was appointed by Gov. John Burns as director of the Hawaii Office of Economic Opportunity.

School Front

The Asian Studies department at San Francisco State College is the only one among the four comprising the new School of Ethnic Studies to have all its courses set and faculty members hired, according to Urban Whitaker, dean of undergraduate studies. He was optimistic that other departments would be ready by the time the fall quarter commences next week.

Naval Reserve ensign Ronald S. Hayashi, son of the Sam Hayashis of Sacramento, graduated from the California Maritime Academy at Vallejo recently. His older brother, Walt, graduated from the same school in 1965 and is an engineer with Pacific Far East Lines, San Francisco.

Politics

Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) continued his plea for both U.S. and U.N. recognition of Red China at a party fundraising dinner at Toledo Sept. 4.

The peace in Asia hinges upon United States, Soviet Union and Red China co-existing peacefully. "The time is opportune for men friendly and unfriendly to sit down and discuss the future of mankind as members of the world," he told the Lucas County (Ohio) Democrats. "The winds of change blow furiously from the East and we would be foolish to ignore the message carried by this wind."

A bipartisan Japanese American committee to re-elect San Francisco Supervisor Peter Tamara was organized with Jack Kusaba and Masao Ashizawa as co-chairmen.

Entertainment

Jerry Fukukawa appears in the CBS-TV "Green Acres" segment scheduled for Sept. 27 portraying a chauffeur named Kyoto. . . Nisei comic Pat Morita has the role of Wong in the NBC-TV Tuesday Night at the Movies on Sept. 30 when "The Shakiest Gun in the West" starring Don Knotts is aired.

ABC-TV's new series, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father", began this week (Thursday) co-starring Bill Bixby and Miyoshi Umeki, who is the housekeeper, Mrs. Livingston, while Bixby is the widower, Tom Corbett, and father of Eddie, enacted by young Brandon Cruz. Miss Umeki is married to Randall Hood, film director, and has a 5-year-old son from her first marriage to Michael Opie. The Hokkaido-born actress won an Oscar for her supporting star role in "Sayonara".

Business

Mac M. Hori of Los Angeles attended the Cal-Western Life Insurance Co. leading producer club meeting at San Diego. He was among 41 qualifying agents for the 1969 convention. A member of the Wilshire Agency, he joined Cal-Western in 1957. . . Previous wholesale dept. manager for Moskatel's in the Los Angeles wholesale florist area, Jack Sera was named manager of Moskatel's new Garden Grove store at 12761 Harbor Blvd.

Karie S. Aihara, active with the Los Angeles-Nagoya Sister City affairs, joined the Japan Air Lines as public relations assistant in the newly created southwest regional office in Los Angeles to Robert Joyce, p.r. manager for the southwest region. Mrs. Aihara previously worked with the marketing staff of Disneyland at Anaheim.

A new advertising agency in San Francisco was formed by Hisata-Marsh Industrial Design with Edward H. Nagaase joining the group, now called Nagaase-McAfee-Hisata Advertising, 433 Turk St. Dickerson McAfee and Tom Hisata, who founded the Hisata-Marsh firm in 1961, are other principals.

Susumu Sam Mori qualified as a Star Club member of the New York Life Insurance Co.'s Beverly Hills agency.

Sports

Junichi Naito, 20, a promising Japanese boxer whose father was a Negro GI, has adopted the fight name of Cassius after Cassius Clay and is determined to become a champion. He is No. 2 Orient middleweight contender, a southpaw and considered among the best prospects among young Japanese fighters in the heavier classes. Eddie Townsend, formerly of Honolulu, is his trainer.

Gary Mayeda, 19, defensive captain and all-league end for Gardena High last season, won the Oliver Club award for the outstanding Japanese athlete of year in Los Angeles. Some 200 attended the Oliver Club reunion Sept. 6 where the presentation was made by Min Yoshizaki, emcee.

Jiro Kimura and Ray Urushima were named by tournament co-chairmen by the Fresno Nisei Golf Club, host for the 13th annual San Joaquin Valley Nisei golf tournament Oct. 5 at the Riverside Municipal Course. Other clubs participating are Stockton Nisei, Sacramento Kagero, Sacramento Nisei and Sequoia Nisei.

San Francisco Giants Club president Horace Stoneham, 66, will be decorated by the Japanese government with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 3rd class, when his team trains there next spring. Walter F. O'Malley of the L.A. Dodgers is the only other American baseball personality to be accorded the same honors.

Churches

An American Zen priest and pacifist, Brian Victoria, 29, who has studied in Japan for nine years, is now fighting against the Japanese justice ministry over its refusal to extend his visa. He was re-

fused reentry into Japan because of sailing with Dr. Earle Reynolds last June to communist China. Victoria was facing either deportation or detention after Sept. 6.

Medicine

Medical technologist Donald Yamamoto was appointed environmental health officer for the Good Samaritan Hospital at San Jose. His work with the 227-bed hospital will be with infection study and hospital staff control committee. He trained with the state as a public health microbiologist.

Agriculture

Ed Koga of Dos Palos was named to a new California rice research board by Director Jerry Fielder of the Calif. State Dept. of Agriculture. George Kitahara, who has 80 acres of grapes near Parlier, said the boycott against grapes may not hurt the large growers economically but the smaller growers. Nearly 100 of them have been hurt and have asked the courts through a \$75,000,000 damage suit against the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO to halt the boycott. UFWOC responded by urging small grape growers to organize and force a better market.

Military

Lt. Col. Richard M. Nakagawa, commanding officer of the 818th Transportation Bn. and Fresno Army Reserve Center, since May, 1967, announced his retirement from the Army Reserve. A state highway engineer in Fresno, he joined the reserves in 1950 after serving in WW2 in Europe.

Organizations

Lontine New Yorker Hisatane Hatano, who was executive secretary last year, was elected president of the Japanese American Assn. of New York.

Awards

Outstanding Buddhists named for the Rev. I. Kyozoku Awards for 1968 were announced last month: Teenager — Phyllis E. Sasaki, Marysville; YBA Member — Mary Ann Miyao, Sacramento; Sunday School Teacher — George Arima, White River Buddhist Church.

Recipients of the Regents scholarship for study at the Univ. of California for the fall quarter include Benson Kane-

Hyakunen Matsuri slated Sept. 28

LOS ANGELES—"Hyakunen Matsuri", a family picnic marking the 100th anniversary of Japanese immigration to America, will be held Sept. 28, 10 a.m., at Griffith Park Area 8 (north of the Greek Theater), with the Pioneer Project and Japanese Community Pioneer Center as co-hosts.

Dr. Thomas Noguchi will be guest speaker with George Takei emceeding the program. Transportation for Issei from Little Tokyo can be arranged by calling Mrs. F. Fujimori (935-4292) or signing up in the Sun Bldg., Rm. 203, 125 Weller St.

SOVIETS REFUSE AGAIN TO RETURN KURILE IS.

MOSCOW—Japanese demands for discussion on the future of Russian-held islands of the Kurile chain were rejected Sept. 4 by Soviet Premier Kosygin. Japan Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi told correspondents here.

Japan will continue to press for return of Kurashiri and Etorofu in the Kurile chain as well as nearby Shikotan and the Habomai islands off the northeast coast of Japan, which were mandated to Soviet Russia since World War II.

Kosygin told Aichi that the delicate balance of world power after World War II in the area is still essential and should not be changed.

U.S.-Japan trade talk

TOKYO—A three-day conference to eliminate trade barriers between Japan and the United States will begin here Oct. 6, the Tokyo Shimbun reported.

It is the latest step in the U.S. campaign to secure removal of restrictions now barring 115 types of U.S. goods from the Japanese market, such as grapefruit, oranges, light airplanes, aircraft parts and footwear.

moto, San Jose; Randolph S. Okamoto, Sebastopol; and Melvin G. Hoshiko, Fresno. They are enrolled at San Francisco Medical Center.

NEWEST BOOK ON 'EVACUATION'

'Great Betrayal' due in October

NEW YORK—"The Great Betrayal" by Audie Girdner and Anne Loftis will be published by Macmillan Co. on Oct. 20. It is the latest book recounting the Evacuation experience of Japanese Americans.

The authors, both of whom live in Northern California, have researched the history of Japanese in America for the past six years and interviewed many families who were involved.

The Macmillan fall catalogue of new books describes the 576-page illustrated his-

tory book (\$12.50) as "the shameful story of an ominous departure from American constitutional freedom".

The experiences and reactions of the evacuees are described largely through reminiscences, diaries and letters. The title was selected by the authors, replacing the original title suggested by the publishers, it was learned. Original title was "America's Greatest Crime", which the authors objected to—regarding the term, "Crime", as too harsh.

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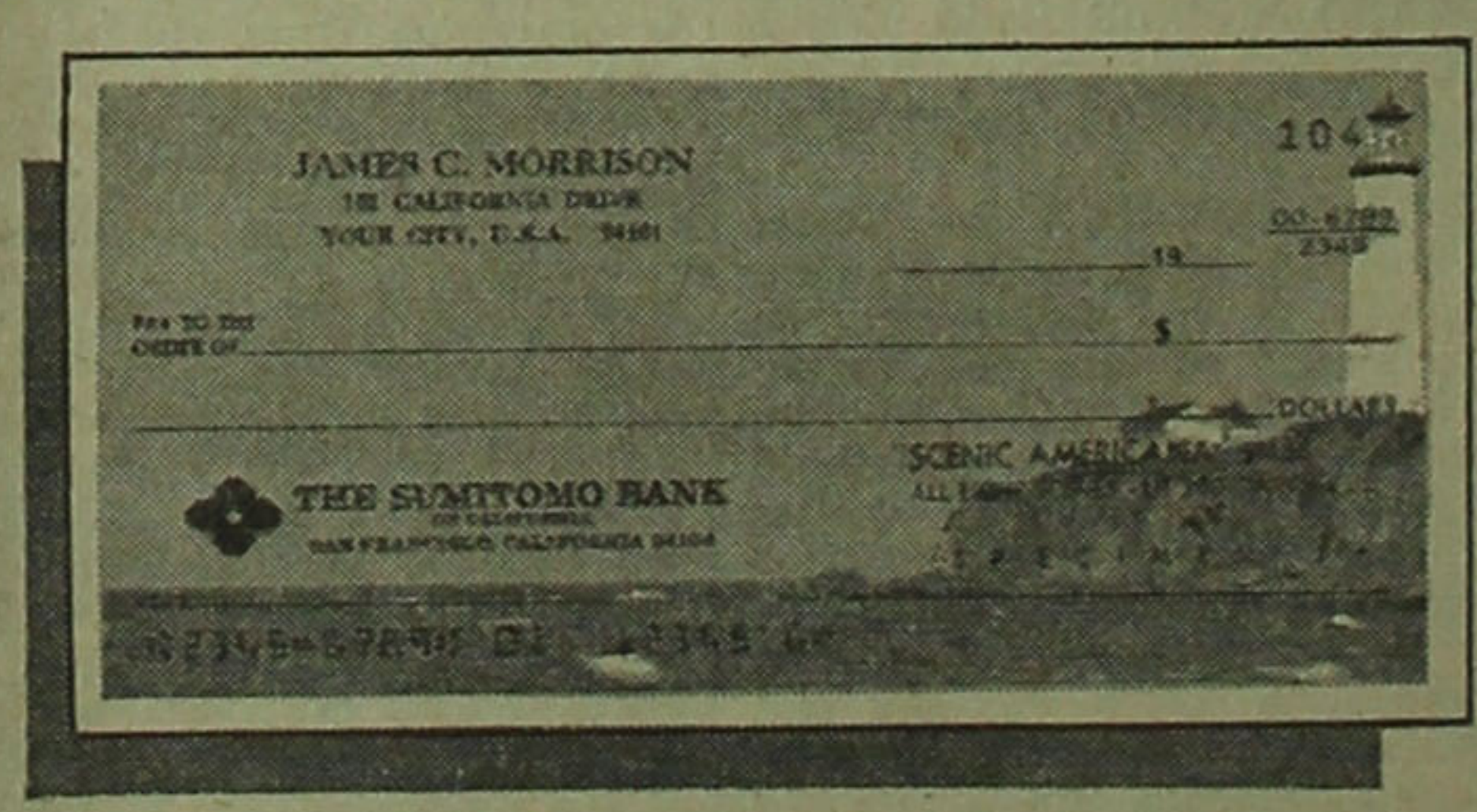
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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

DETENTION CAMPS—A few days ago The Denver Post, the newspaper which has paid my salary for the last 23 years, published an editorial titled, "Congress Should Bar Detention Camps". It noted that the Japanese American Citizens League is sponsoring a bill to repeal provisions of the Internal Security Act of 1950 which authorizes future use of the same kind of detention camps in which they were held during World War II. Recalling that Japanese Americans, "without charges, without trials and without any hint of disloyalty" were taken from their homes, The Post registered its support for the bill and expressed hope it will pass.

The editorial was written by one of the stable of editorial writers, and it was given the top position on the editorial page. There is no doubt that the editorial attracted a good deal of notice in The Post's circulation area where the bill has not been widely publicized.

One bit of reaction, however, was quite unexpected. A person who identified himself as "a chief organizer of the air raid listening posts of the Fourth Area Air Force Command out of Riverside, California" just before the Pearl Harbor attack, disagreed strongly in a lengthy letter to the editors. He contended that California had been invaded for several years prior to the war "by a fifth column of disloyal Japanese-Americans in the guise of shopkeepers, gardeners, florists, market operators, fishing boat operators, etc., who held commissions in the Japanese army and navy." He charged that these people, during a "faked air raid in the Gardena area of California," rose up with guns, ammunition, flares, signal fires and the like "to destroy dams, bridges, tunnels and roads." But, he continued, U.S. intelligence operators were alert and quickly nailed those saboteurs, and detention of all Japanese Americans "was the best thing to do." He further went on to charge that the Japanese American Citizens League, in pressing for repeal of the detention camp measure, was withholding the truth.

These, as any knowledgeable person should know, are simply repetitions of the canards and baseless rumors that were widespread in the hysteria that followed the Pearl Harbor attack. But it would be impossible to convince the letter-writer of this. He contends that he was there. In his mind's eye, he remembers the details with utmost clarity, as if they were happening yesterday, and nobody is going to persuade him that what he is remembering is a bunch of wild tales that were discredited long ago. It is likely that so long as he lives, he will recall the Japanese American efforts to sabotage the war effort and anyone who tells him he's wrong is a liar.

What does one do with people like this? Others who know nothing about the situation are likely to give credence to his charges; he was there, wasn't he?

Well, another fellow, name of Earl Warren, was there, too. And he urged that all Japanese Americans be evacuated, not because they were guilty of sabotage as our correspondence remembers, but because they had failed to engage in sabotage. Warren's astonishing logic was that the Japanese Americans had not blown up bridges and power plants and aircraft plants because they hadn't been given the word, that absence of sabotage was a sure sign that something terrible would happen before too long. Earl Warren has declined to explain his views, but it might be interesting to get him together with the former air raid listening post organizer, and let them figure out how they reached the same conclusion from two altogether different points of view.

But since this seems to be an improbability, perhaps time and long, slow process of education are our only recourse.

TITLE II AIMED AT 'RED' CONSPIRACY SAYS PASADENAN

Human Relations Committee Votes 8-2 in Favor of Repeal

By LARRY PALMER

PASADENA — The Pasadena Human Relations Committee last week (Sept. 9) passed a resolution recommending that Title II of the Internal Security Act (Emergency Detention Act) be repealed.

The action came at the request of members of the Japanese American Citizens League (Pacific Southwest) Ad Hoc Committee, which made a presentation to the committee outlining its request.

The act, passed by Congress in 1950 over Presidential veto, allows that "the attorney general may apprehend and detain any person who probably will engage in, or probably conspire with others to engage in acts of sabotage."

As part of its presentation, JAACL showed a documentary film, prepared by CBS-TV, entitled "Nisei: The Pride and the Shame" which detailed the mass detention of Japanese during World War II.

Dr. Bob Suzuki, PSWDC Ad Hoc Committee chairman of Pasadena, explained to members of the Human Relations Committee that Title II, in its essence, allowed for similar imprisonment of any group without any proof of guilt or wrongdoing of any individual.

Not Academic Issue
"This is not strictly an academic issue, there are now thousands of individuals who are threatened," he said of the long dormant law. He cited a 1968 House Un-American Activities Committee proposal that black militants be "rounded up and placed in detention camps," and a similar proposal that was protesters be treated in a similar manner.

"It is the responsibility of each and every American citizen to see that the emergency powers of high government officials be executed justly and that the rights of no person are trampled upon," Dr. Suzuki continued.

"It is a clear cut, non-controversial issue. Is this country in favor of a law that established concentration camps or not?" he said as he asked the ten-member committee to approve the resolution.

HRC member Dr. Heinz Ellersieck, apparently did not agree as to the clear-cut nature of the issue, and questioned whether the commission should be considering the question at all.

"We are not in a position to make decisions affecting internal security," he told other members. "Congress is invested with the authority to make these decisions. Who are we, a little committee dealing with local matters, to decide this question?" he asked.

'Aimed at Reds'

Title II "is not and never was designed to provide for imprisonment of minorities. It is aimed at a Communist conspiracy," said the Cal-Tech Sociologist.

"What are you doing," Dr. Ellersieck told JAACL members, "is trying to remove the possibility of any preventive detention..."

"You've got to be realistic," he said, adding that even without Title II—which was the case during World War II—"under the pressure of mass hysteria any action may be taken."

The committee approved the resolution, and recommended similar action of the Board of City Directors, by a vote of 8-2. Dr. Ellersieck and Reynolds Cairncross Jr. cast the negative votes.

—Pasadena Star News

Jobs & Bias: Nisei quiet

(The Christian Science Monitor has concluded a 15-part series on "Jobs and Bias" and No. 14, published Sept. 4, related the Japanese American problem.)

By LYN SHEPARD

SAN FRANCISCO — Sometimes job bias, like the shark, glides silently beneath the water's surface with only its fins showing.

Before World War II, California's Japanese Americans saw the whole shark, felt its sharp teeth in every contact with the white business world.

Today the shark seems to have vanished. But even in 1969, Masao Satow thinks he detects the unmistakable form of the fin circling in the shadowy depths.

So do many others among California's roughly 160,000 Nisei population.

Mr. Satow, national director of the Japanese American Citizens League, suspects that subtle racial biases still trip up Orientals at promotion time.

The JAACL—Nisei community's equivalent to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People—has no hard facts to support its belief. Still it hears frequent mutterings from members who think they were passed over for a promotion on racial grounds.

"The Japanese American has no difficulty getting jobs," Mr. Satow admits in his office facing the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center. "Yet it's awfully hard for him to be upgraded. Discrimination? It's not easy to prove."

Low Unemployment
A 1965 federal study confirms what Mr. Satow says about the ease of simply getting a job. Unemployment among all American males reached 5.5 per cent that year contrasted with 2.6 among Japanese American males.

The 52-page report observed "great strides found among Japanese in education and employment with problems remaining for Chinese and Filipinos." Interestingly enough, Mr. Satow finds young Nisei women faring even better than men.

"After World War II," he says, "some companies took a chance on Japanese American girls as secretaries and found them neat, dependable, and highly competent workers. I'd say there's a greater demand for them today than we can supply."

Before the war, only certain jobs were open to Japanese immigrants and their children. Often engineers, architects, and other professionals went jobless. Some sub-

stituted as day workers and gardeners for white families. Even Nisei ministers had to service Japanese churches.

Neighborhood Changed
These indignities reached their lowest level during the war years when a panicky West Coast recoiled in horror at "the yellow peril!"

In March of 1942, as a security measure, the first Japanese American families here were herded into barracks at local race tracks. Soon they moved again to more permanent detention camps. No similar steps were taken to detain German-Americans.

Not until 1945 did the Nisei return to California. By then, vast changes had come about. San Francisco's Fillmore district, once the Japanese housing and business center, had been evacuated. Negroes moved into both the homes and shops. The area remains a black ghetto today.

Many Japanese Americans resettled in San Francisco's Sunset district. But others, like Yasuo Abiko, editor of the Nichi Bei Times, returned to business in their old neighborhood. Mr. Abiko, who spent three years in a Utah compound, says 80 to 90 percent of the stores in the Fillmore's eight-block Nihonmachi area are again in Nisei hands.

From a restricted, mistrusted wartime minority, the Japanese Americans have rebounded to become a largely accepted part of California society today. The former hostility of whites gave way in postwar days, due in no small part to the heroic role of Nisei GIs on European battlefields.

Complaints Withheld
Yet traces of racial bias may still restrict movement of Japanese Americans and Orientals generally in the business world's executive suite. If this is so, the government's grievance machinery doesn't bear it out.

I asked the director of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's office here, for instance, what percentage of discrimination complaints came from Japanese and Chinese Americans.

"That's easy. None," he replied.

Is that because Orientals no longer face job bias, the official was asked.

"Not at all," he said. "They just don't complain."

Part of the Oriental's tradition causes him to withdraw silently rather than "rock the boat," the EEOC spokesman maintains. When rejected for racial reasons, he says, "the Nisei will think to himself: 'I wouldn't want to work for him—even

if the government could make him hire me—if he feels that way about me."

Others concerned with the problem agree with the EEOC official's explanation. Such a reaction makes it nearly impossible to know if job bias involving Orientals is widespread.

Fierce Competition
"If a Japanese were turned down for a job," asserts Yori Wada, president of San Francisco's Civil Service Commission, "there's a 99 percent chance that he would not complain at all."

The Nisei's retreat in the face of fierce competition from white business colleagues may have caused him another problem. Perhaps a racial stereotype of him has emerged as an able technician but one unfit for the "take charge" role of a manager.

"There is a feeling, I think, that Japanese may not be very good supervisors," Mr. Wada says. "If a civil service supervisor retires, generally Orientals are asked to waive their claim to the limited-term job if they're next in line. They go along with it. They don't complain."

Continued on Page 6

Koreans in U.S. protest extending presidential term

WASHINGTON — About 50 professors and students of the Korean Committee for Democratic Action demonstrated Aug. 18 here in protest against President Chung Hee Park's attempt to prolong his presidency in Korea, the local independent newspaper Korea Week reported.

Korean professors from New York and Texas were among the protestors who first met at DuPont Circle and carrying signs marched a half-mile to a point about 500 feet from the Embassy. (D.C. law bans demonstrations from an area within 500 feet from a foreign embassy.)

Unable to meet with Korean Ambassador Dong Jo Kim, the group moved to the White House, where picketing continued for a half hour. One sign read: "Endorsing Park will mean the end of democracy in Korea."

The committee was recently organized to oppose the current movement to amend the Korean constitution, enabling the incumbent President to a third four-year term in office. The National Assembly in Seoul was to vote Sept. 13 on the constitutional amendment proposal.

About 100 New York residents gathered at a rally Aug. 15 at the Americana Hotel to protest Chung Hee Park's plan to amend the constitution. Among the speakers was Prof. Channing Liem, former Korean ambassador to the United Nations.

Last week (Sept. 13), the National Assembly in Seoul passed the bill to allow Park a third term. In 60 days, it will be voted upon by the electorate.

Join the JAACL

EDITORIAL: The Denver Post

Bar Detention Camps

Issue: Possible new use of infamous World War II camps has been recommended.

This country's treatment of 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast during World War II is now widely regarded as one of the most shameful episodes in American history.

Without charges, without trials and without any hint of disloyalty, these Japanese Americans were taken from their homes on the coast, confined in detention camps and not allowed to return to the coast for the duration of the war.

If some of the nation has forgotten, the Japanese Americans have not. They cannot recapture the years they wasted in the camps, but they are determined to see to it that the same kind of injustice is not done to others in a future emergency.

That is why the Japanese American Citizens League is sponsoring a bill to repeal provisions in the Internal Security Act of 1950 which authorize the use of detention camps again.

After these provisions were passed over President Truman's veto, six detention camps were actually prepared and maintained in Arizona, Pennsylvania, Florida, Oklahoma and California from 1952 to 1958.

Within the last few years, there have been rumors that the camps would be reopened to detain dissident minorities. And in May of 1968, the House Un-American Activities Committee recommended "the possible use of these detention camps for certain black nationalists and Communists."

The provisions of the Internal Security Act only authorize use of the camps when the President declares an internal security emergency after (1) U.S. territory has been invaded; (2) Congress has declared war or (3) there is insurrection in support of a foreign enemy.

But there are some fears that the Act will be interpreted loosely. Under its provisions, persons who have not done anything wrong can be detained "if there is reasonable ground to believe that such a person will engage in or probably will with others engage in acts of espionage or sabotage."

If the likelihood of abuse is small, the possibility is enough to justify elimination of provisions that are unjust on their face, however they are applied.

The Japanese American Citizens League, in any case, has expressed its determination to see to it "that no other American or group of Americans will ever again be subjected to detention solely on the grounds of suspected loyalty" or the presumption of a probability they will commit certain crimes.

The League opposes for its own members and for others the suspension of constitutional guarantees of due process on the pretext of a proclaimed "internal security emergency."

In the House of Representatives, the League's bill has been endorsed by 128 congressmen; and a similar bill has gathered support in the Senate.

The bill in the House has been referred to the Un-American Activities Committee, but there appears to be a good prospect that public hearings will be held later in the year.

We believe such hearings are called for. We support the bill and we hope it will pass.

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Sanei Slant

By PATTI DOHZEN

Los Angeles
At the beginning of this century, American females won the right to vote after a long struggle with many stubborn males. The upshot of this victory has opened up many avenues previously reserved for males only. Today, there are women who win Nobel prizes, congresswomen, senators and even horse jockeys. And although many positive changes towards female

You've Come a Long Way, Baby

equality have taken place, attitudes have lagged far behind.

This condition has been particularly true in the Asian American community. As one of those organizations, JACL perhaps provides some of the best examples in maintaining the outlook of male chauvinism.

On a level where members are supposed to be equal, we find discrimination in leadership positions. Women are automatically placed into secretarial-historical positions without a second thought. Men are always elected to more responsible, thought stimulating positions such as president and vice president.

If and when a female is elected chapter president, it is doubtful whether the male members can fully feel comfortable enough to accept authority from the opposite sex. One must also consider the conditions and the motives behind the election of the female. Women are usually elected if no male candidates are better qualified.

On the higher district and national levels, female officers become more scarce and are less willing to be accepted by their male counterparts. It is on these two levels that discrimination of the female becomes more distinct.

At the interim National Board meeting last July, there was only one female member out of a voting body of about twenty. During a particularly long session, business was rushed as usual and coffee was brought in. One of the men asked his female colleague to serve the coffee, in order to save time. I could understand if a curious form of rizzor mortis or paralysis had disabled all the male members from moving and had to rely upon her services, but this was not the case.

True to Japanese tradition, it had never occurred to this man to serve the coffee himself. And having been culturally brainwashed, this woman with equal voting power naturally obeyed. Not wanting to get stuck into the same situation, I quickly left for the ladies' room.

If a few of the members had not previously known of my interest in female suppression, the National Youth Commissioner's meeting would have followed almost the same pattern. This time the two women refused to serve coffee and the men were forced to oblige. Later on it became a free-for-all self-service situation and no one seemed openly disturbed with the "new policy".

The social revolution has struck many areas which we would like to ignore. Asian Americans perhaps have a few more hang-ups that refuse to be shed, or at least have slower responses to new concepts. The brittle Asian American male ego in particular cannot allow females to compete with them for positions of offices or jobs.

We should be encouraged to voice our opinions, make suggestions and assume leadership positions. But if one of us begins to do so, we are made to feel unfeminine, aggressive and domineering by male insecurity. Instead, we are supposed to submissiveness by male superiority and taught that the woman's place is in the home.

Certain groups of the Asian American movement in Los Angeles have in the past, conducted sensitivity sessions on this particular subject and have sponsored Asian Women's workshops. Both have provided an awareness and consideration to the female problem, although no positive forces have arisen.

For some organization, workshops and dialogue has not been sufficient. I have heard that the female members in the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) have been so disgusted with the male attitude of their members, that they have joined the Women's Liberation Front instead.

"We've come a long way, but baby, we've got a long way to go."

CAP cadet

GLENSIDE, Pa.—Civil Air Patrol Cadet Donald H. Kajiooka, 18, was among 200 selected to participate in the 1969 International Air Cadet Exchange last month in Belgium. He is the son of the Albert Kajiooka, active Philadelphia JACLers.

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

Rep. Moss tells Sacramento JACLers Congress will pass Title II repeal

SACRAMENTO — Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.) of Sacramento touched upon three current issues of vital concern to the Japanese when he appeared before the Sacramento chapter of the Japanese American Citizen League.

During his talk on Sept. 5 at El Rancho Hotel, the congressman discussed the probable repeal of the Internal Security Act of 1950 relating to emergency detention of citizens, the issue of extending the 1960 security treaty between Japan and the United States, on sovereignty over Okinawa and the slowdown in desegregation in Southern schools.

In expressing his opposition to the emergency detention of citizens, such as occurred in the case of Japanese in the United States following Pearl Harbor, Moss noted continuation of the act could result in a repeat of this occurrence, perhaps involving other races.

"This act violates the constitutional guarantees and tradition of American democratic due process of law and authorizes detention of persons not on the basis of mere suspicion," Moss declared. "Also it provides for no legal recourse," he added.

Last May 21 the congressman introduced HR 11575 in Congress for the repeal of the act. On June 17 he joined 20 other members of Congress in sponsoring HR 12220 which also seeks repeal of the act. Reps. Sparky Matsunaga of Hawaii and Chet Holifield of California are the principal co-authors of HR 12220.

Moss predicts their passage during the second session of the 91st Congress in 1970.

Okinawa Reversion
The speaker said the Okinawa sovereignty issue will be "very sticky." It involves extension of the 1960 security treaty between Japan and the United States.

The congressman stressed

that reaching a satisfactory solution will require a high degree of good-faith negotiations between the two nations. He noted that the status of Okinawa is headlined daily in Japanese newspapers, underlining the importance of an equitable agreement on Okinawa for the mutual interests of both countries.

For the Elders

Sentaro Maeda of Alameda, who will be 100 years old on Oct. 26, and other area Issei will be honored guests at the Alameda JACL Issei dinner Oct. 5, 4:30 p.m., at the Alameda Buddhist Church, according to chairman Mrs. Toshi Takeoka. Lt. Col. Shig Sugiyama will be toastmaster. Mrs. Tomo Tomine is in charge of entertainment, which will include the Hawaiian Trio and Dancers.

Issei in the East Los Angeles area and their friends will be guests of the East Los Angeles JACL at its annual Issei appreciation program Sept. 28, 2 p.m., at Chuo Gakuen, 202 N. Saratoga, according to chapter president Walter Tatsu. The afternoon, chaired by Roy Yamadera, will feature local talent, Frank Shinmei's "Dream Band" and a program staged by the JACLers. Refreshments and door prizes are scheduled during intermission.

Cultural

Saturday classes in Nihongo commence Sept. 20 at the Contra Costa Language Center, 111 Navaller St., El Cerrito. This is the third year the Contra Costa JACL and the Sycamore Congregational Church are co-sponsoring the course for children 7 years of age and up. Information may be secured from Ben Takekita (235-8182) and Mrs. Han-nae Doi (526-5441).

Evacuation role not cited in Warren TV biog

SAN FRANCISCO — "Conversation with Earl Warren," a National Educational Television feature re-broadcast last week, deserves a rebuttal to point out Warren's role as a prime instigator of the Evacuation of Japanese in 1942, station KQED-TV program director John Rice was informed.

San Francisco JACLer Phil Ihara said he resented the continuous re-run of the NET documentary showing the Chief Justice as a "great white knight in charging armor in the fight for equal rights" without mention of his wartime role as California attorney general.

Since KQED-TV stands for public education, Ihara related that Warren has consistently refused to apologize his role in the Evacuation and that the many letters from Nisei to acknowledge the error of Evacuation have remained unanswered. "We Nisei are asking for justice which Mr. Warren so philosophically expounds," Ihara said.

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Total: \$1,787.

Church bazaar

LOS ANGELES—East meets West at the Oriental Cultural Bazaar this Sunday, Sept. 21, at West Los Angeles United Methodist Church. Cultural exhibits, games, food and prizes are slated for the afternoon.

Potshots

Don Hayashi



Youth Concerns

Portland
The recent National Youth Commissioners meeting accomplished much, and gave the entire youth program a new thrust forward. Though Nat'l President Jerry Enomoto and Nat'l Youth Director Alan Kumamoto have dwelt with the outcome of the meeting, allow me to recap the highlights of that meeting briefly.

The National Youth Commission passed resolutions and recommendations on three major areas.

GREATER REPRESENTATION—The National Youth Commission asked for expanded representation on the National and District levels of JACL.

Specifically, the Commission asked that the National Youth Commissioner be given voting rights on the National Board (a position by virtue of office) and membership on the Nat'l Personnel Committee.

Two, the District Governors were requested to give the necessary support to allow District Youth Council (DYC) chairmen and the District Youth Commissioners voting rights on the District Councils.

Finally, the commission supported a proposal to put every District Youth Council Chairman (now seven) on the National JACL Board like the District Governors.

YOUTH CONCERNS—On the initiative of NC-WN Dist. Youth Commissioner Frank Oda, the Commission formed a subcommittee on Youth Concerns, which would:

1—Explore the total National Youth Program (not only Junior JACL) and propose necessary changes and programming to make JACL more relevant to youth.

2—Bring youth into the scope of the District Councils and bring about a freer dialogue between youth and adults.

3—Provide a firm sounding board where new ideas and proposals could be cleared. This subcommittee will formulate problem and program areas during the coming months and report back to National JACL and the Nat'l Youth Commission before the 1970 Nat'l Convention. The out-going District Youth Commissioners will serve on the special subcommittee, and will

feed into two geographical committees—one in California (including NC-WNDC, CCDC, and PCWDC) and another in the Midwest including MDC and EDC). National Youth Commissioner Mike Suzuki and his Associate Ross Harano will chair the respective task-force groups.

EXPANDED PROGRAMMING—It was with unanimous approval that the National Youth Intern Summer Program be expanded to be a year-around Youth Field Aide-Summer Youth Intern position.

The aim of the program is to expand the scope of the staff, make more staff personnel available for program development, and give the youth a greater part of the JACL program.

The second proposal was to investigate the possibility of expanding 1000 Club membership by making Youth Concerns a major selling point of its membership pitch. In this way, both the 1000 Club membership and the Youth Program could benefit. It could lead to a more dynamic JACL.

The impetus of the meeting and its proposals is to give youth greater responsibilities and voice in the direction of JACL and the Youth Program. As ably led by David Takashima and Patti Dohzen, youth do have constructive change in mind when they make suggestions. Furthermore, youth are JACL, and the commitment placed on the shoulders of the "seniors" is being severely tested by youth outside Junior JACL.

It demonstrates a general consensus that youth are willing to take responsibility if given it, and they are not satisfied with unimportant tasks. They have the energy, enthusiasm, and courage to take daring stands and they demand being heard.

All of this leads to change, and the National Youth Commission has taken the lead in this area. The only question is can JACL, seniors and juniors alike, follow in this direction?

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S.F. recreation park commission slights Chinatown

\$9 million bond issue cited in complaint

SAN FRANCISCO — Alleging the city has discriminated consistently against Chinatown in recreation and park matters, George Woo is suing in federal court to prevent the \$9.9 million recreation and bond issue from getting on the November ballot.

Describing himself as "poor" in the complaint, Woo charged that the Recreation and Parks Commission allocation to Chinatown averaged 10 cents per Chinatown resident as compared with 67 cents per city-wide resident.

The complaint was prepared by San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation. Named in the litigation were the mayor, members of the Board of Supervisors and Recreation and Park Commission.

It pointed out there are 4.5 times as many persons for each acre of recreational land in Chinatown than there are in the rest of the city. Thus, Chinatown residents are "deprived of equal benefit" of park and recreational areas provided by the city.

The suit asks an injunction against putting the park bond issue on the ballot and for the court to compel the defendants to take affirmative steps to provide Chinatown with sufficient parks and recreational areas.

'DIXIE'

Famous song of the Southern States, "Dixie," was composed by a Northerner, Dan Emmett, founder of the first American minstrel troupe which performed in New York in 1859.

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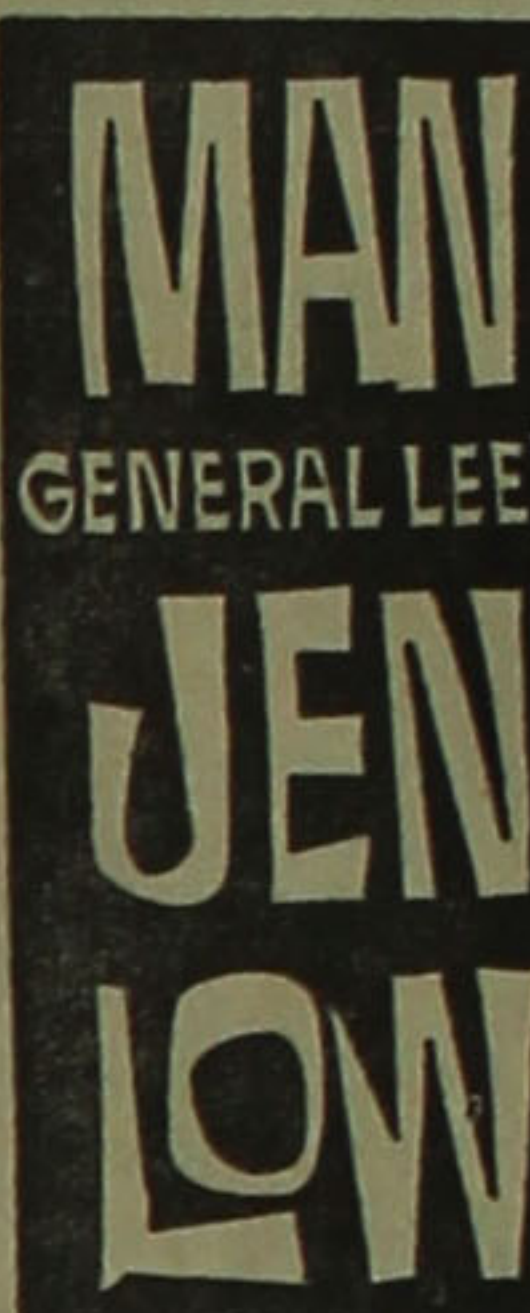
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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima



use. The action started the city irrevocably on the path of acquiring land on Diamond Head's slopes for an extension of Kapiolani Park. Robert O. Ohata, who gained state wide and national recognition during 1 1/2 years as Maui County planning director will resign to go into private practice as an engineer and planning consultant when the resignation becomes effective Sept. 30.

Congressional Score

Only one out of 10 returning Vietnam veterans who have not completed high school has made use of the Cold War GI bill, according to Sen. Hiram L. Fong's office. "This is a sad disappointment since the law was passed for the benefit of Vietnam veterans so they can further their education and get better jobs," says Fong. "As a co-sponsor of the Cold War GI bill, I strongly urge all qualified veterans to take advantage of its educational benefits."

There were those who mourned that the astonishing success of Apollo 11 and Mariner 7 had no fit poet to sing the mighty feat properly. But a bill introduced by Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga, if passed, will change all that, according to UPI. Matsunaga has introduced legislation to establish the office of poet laureate of the United States.

School Teachers

For the first time in many years, Hawaii will have all the public school teachers it needs when school opens this fall. The State Dept. of Education said that less than a month before school opens on Sept. 3—there are virtually no vacancies for teachers. It is understood that the favorable situation is largely due to the excellent salaries which teachers will be receiving this year.

Military News

The Army has announced that it is disbanding the 1st Brigade, 9th Infantry Division, now being airlifted to Hawaii from Vietnam. Speculation began anew that the next units to be brought back from Vietnam will be the 25th Division troops.

An outdoor amphitheater in Vietnam has been named Andrade Bowl in memory of Platoon Sgt. Kenneth S. Andrade of Honolulu. He was

the second member of his family to be killed in Vietnam. Andrade, 37, was killed by a grenade on Feb. 27, 1968. His brother, Robert, 33, on Feb. 10, 1966.

Names in the News

Dr. Robert S. K. Young, son of the William H. C. Youngs of 1090 Karratt Lane, has been awarded a post doctoral research scholarship valued at \$9,300 by the American Cancer Society. Charles H. Sakauhi and William H. Tsuji were elected recently as 1st v.p. and auditor, respectively, of the Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin.

The Rev. Claude Du Tell, rector of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church in Kailua, Oahu, is among eight men who will be nominated for suffragan bishop on the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia.

Adm. Harry D. Felt, retired commander-in-chief, Pacific, is the new president of the Hawaii Foundation for American Freedoms. Mayor Frank Fasi has named Roy R. Bright to the planning commission and Sunao Miyabara to the zoning board of appeals. George Tanaka has been promoted to chief estimator at Pacific Construction Co. He joined the firm as an estimator in 1963 and is a graduate of Heald Engineering College in San Francisco.

Clarence Kalkawa has been named president of the Young Men's Activities Committee of the Mortgage Bankers Assn., succeeding James H. H. Yee. He was installed as the first president of the newly formed Pearl Harbor Club. Other officers are Hugh Kruse, internal v.p.; Philip Kuschka, external v.p.; Glenn Okinaka, sec.; and Warren Okinaka and David Wightman, directors.

Hui-Lokahi O. Makaha University Extension club has named Arlyn Shinnars, pres., and Roberta Nahaikaka, sec. William Kikuchi of Hilo, an advertising salesman for the Hawaii Tribune-Herald, has been elected pres. of the Big Island Newspaper and Printing Trades Council. Other officers are Arthur Damasco, v.p., and Charles Tahara, sec-treas. George S. Sakurai has been named comptroller for the automobile group of Service Motor Co. He formerly was mgr. of the tax dept. of Lybrand, Ross, Bros. and Montgomery, certified public accountants. Wayne S. Takemoto, M.D., has announced his association with the Frank Clinic with practice limited to obstetrics and gynecology.

Univ. of Hawaii

The Rev. Robert Warner, who was fired as assistant chaplain of Punahou School Apr. 9 for conducting a "quite offensive" chapel service, will join the Univ. of Hawaii in Sept. as an instructor in the dept. of religion.

Vice President Dr. Richard Kosaki was appointed by new Univ. of Hawaii President Harlan Cleveland to be his second-in-command. His principal responsibility will be developing the statewide UH system. His title, University vice president, is new.

Deaths

Dr. Mun Hook Chang, a prominent Hilo physician, died Aug. 8 in Hilo Hospital. He was a graduate of Loma Linda School of Medicine, Loma Linda, Calif. Delbert Kunishige, 17, son of the Paulino Malacases of Kukuihaele, Big Island, died Aug. 5 of injuries suffered July 26 in an auto accident on the Hawaii Belt Highway at Paauhau. Carl E. Smith, 46, of 165 Kaula Rd., Mail, was found crushed to death Aug. 7 under a car he began working on in evening before. He was found under his car which fell off its jacks in a repair yard in Mail.

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Finger First or Thumb First??

When bowling is discussed on a higher level, the simple procedure of placing your hand in the ball can sometimes become very complicated. In most cases, the average bowler has learned that the proper method is to insert the fingers first and the thumb last. This "LIFO" method—last in, first out—is based on the simple fact that the thumb should always clear the ball first and therefore, should be inserted last. Novices, too, are informed that this should provide a smoother and faster delivery of the shot.

Many bowlers have, without question, accepted this theory opposed to the method of inserting the thumb first and the fingers last. To these bowlers this article is directed. I personally utilize the finger first method and this is also the procedure I teach to beginning bowlers.

At the same time, however, I emphasize the fact that each bowler should employ some experimentation in regards to this phase of the game. In short, he should be aware of what effects the alternative methods may have on his game.

Every one must remember that rules pertaining to the correct methods of bowling are merely generalities and suggestions which each individual must apply to his or her own style.

Most likely, when a bowler experiments with inserting the thumb first, he may find some difficulty in placing his fingers into the holes at the same depth. The cause of this relates to the fact that the thumb is allowed to be placed deeper into the hole when inserted first. Naturally, the reverse holds true should the fingers be placed in first.

The method which is used is therefore relative to the fit of the ball and the span. Because of the construction of the hand, a bowler who employs the thumb-first method should also utilize a shorter span, less under-pitch on the fingers, or both. This bowler may also discover that the thumb, because of its increased depth, will grip the hole more firmly and, consequently, cause a slower release at the time of delivery.

Aside from these two basic methods, a number of variations can also be tried to alter the lift and roll of the ball. For example, I myself, insert my fingers first. At the same time that I am inserting my fingers, I am very much aware of the position of my thumb.

I place my thumb on a direct line with the thumb and finger holes, the entire pressure line of the grip will extend from the middle finger to the top joint of the thumb. On the other hand, if I hold my thumb to the right side of the thumb hole, my fingers are inserted at a different angle. This variation causes the pressure line to change toward the finger or more in the direction of the palm.

In the example given above, I have found that the first method allows me to get more spin on the ball while the latter provides for more lift and a higher roll. The type of roll desired, of course, is determined by a knowledge of the lane conditions and brief study of the pinfall.

In summary, bowlers should first of all be aware of what effects their games will have should they use a slightly different style. By doing so, a bowler will eventually discover numerous ways in which he can alter his shot quickly and efficiently.

Secondly and lastly, when learning a new rule about the game of tenpins, try to understand that it is a generality and its application to your own particular game can only be had through experimentation and practice.

BOWLING SHORTS
Congratulations to the former Louise Kikawa and Harry Kanehiro on their recent marriage Aug. 29. They will be residing in the Long Beach area. Last chance for bowlers to enter the First Annual State Center Nisei Invitational Tournament to be held in Fresno. Though the deadline has passed, I am optimistic will accept late entries from out-of-town teams. It should be a great scoring tournament as it will be staged at Cedar Lanes in Fresno. The CNBA All-Star League kicked-off at Jefferson Bowl last Wednesday and scoring was quite a bit higher than those

Continued on Page 6

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Tourism Slipping

Researchers at the Hawaii Visitors Bureau have come up with some sobering statistics on the rate of tourist arrivals in the Islands. Statistics for June showed that the growth rate—which had risen to 21.8 per cent in May—slipped to 10.7 per cent. Thomas Hamilton, HVB pres., said figures for the first half of 1969 showed the number of visitors increased 17.8 per cent. This compares with 22.4 per cent for the same period in 1968.

Changing Skyline

Directors of the Honolulu YMCA have given the green light to a development group to buy 3.5 acres of choice property on Atkinson Dr. The land is adjacent to the Central YMCA at Atkinson and Ala Moana. Construction is scheduled to begin next year. Total cost of the project is more than \$38 million. The purchase involves 82 per cent of the property now occupied by the Central YMCA.

Gov. John A. Burns recently dedicated the \$1.8 million Liliue State Office Building. It will house 11 state agencies formerly scattered in five different buildings.

At City Hall

Mayor Frank Fasi's plan to arrest an indeterminate number of policemen who held an off-duty beer bust at Hanamaia Bay recently appeared scheduled for failure. But the publicity surrounding the party may lead to a revision of laws that will benefit those who like to "suck 'em up" at the public parks.

The Honolulu City Council has approved the acquisition of the first two pieces of Diamond Head property for park

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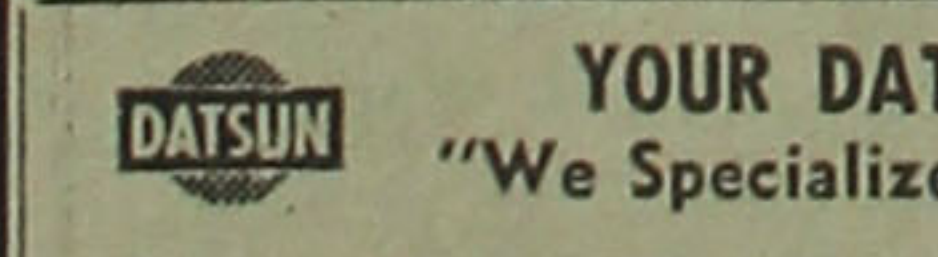
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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

Friday, Sept. 19, 1969

Ye Editor's Desk

RIGHT OF SELF-EXPRESSION

The past summer for Japanese Americans has been a "hot" one if we're considering the case of the title to Bill Hosokawa's forthcoming book on the 100-year history of the Japanese in America.

And we predict the persuasions of the Edison Unos, Dr. David Miura, the Rev. Roy Sanos, Ray Okamura will continue as the social consequences and implications of the title are serious ones—perhaps serious enough to convince eventually the publisher the original working title, "Americans with a Japanese Face", was the best after all.

From the standpoint of the publisher—and we can sympathize with his position from having to keep the Pacific Citizen operating within its means, the book publisher trends the thinnest part of the ice covering the lake of financial flop for those in the publishing field.

Preservation of the right of free speech for the individual is a fundamental principle even the objectors to the "Quiet Americans" title will recognize. And it is to this we shall address our comments this week.

Freedom has never been an absolute right for society imposes its limitation through the courts. For instance, my freedom to make noise is directly contrary to your freedom to enjoy quiet.

On the question of communication, however, restraints entail such values involving ethics and emotion which render the issue too complicating to relate with simple sentences. The matter of obscenity is still questionable in many quarters as the Warren court only this year held that "more needs to be done at the local level."

On the matter of the title to Hosokawa's book, we uphold that the publisher and the author have the right to name the book as they deem proper. The role of the publisher is that of a middle man—getting the book before the public.

In Bill Hosokawa, the Nisei have been endowed with a rare gift for writers of his class are few and far between in the general population. Out of the half-million or so Japanese Americans, how many are successful in the writing profession?

In speaking against the evils of censorship, which stir writers so deeply, the most eloquent statement and the classic is John Milton's "Areopagitica" (1644). Faced in his day with a threat of conformity, his testament for intellectual freedom remains an enduring display of the free spirit.

The statement, in the form of a pamphlet addressing Cromwell's Parliament against renewal of an order forbidding unlicensed printing, demanded above all other freedoms "the liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience."

In philosophizing on truth—though some may not recognize it when it parades by, Milton's broad arguments that truth will prevail if the encounter is "free and open" renders the role of the free press today in its continuing search for real truth an eminent principle.

Censorship patterns today seem consistent. Individuals or groups decide on what is right. Ignoring laws which have defined criminal abuses of the freedom to write, as self-appointed censors they take direct action against schools, libraries, booksellers and even private individuals.

National President Jerry Enomoto is again planning to poll his board (elected national officers and district governors) on whether to pursue a change in the title again of Hosokawa's book. The obligation, it appears to us, is to assure the right of self-expression and not extend the privilege of dictating to the rest what we may or may not see in a title of a book.

Rohwer cemetery memorial to be dedicated Nov. 30

By HARRY TAKAGI

Washington, D.C. (The Pride and the Shame) - Who would have thought, during those dark days from and after 1942 when Rohwer was being used as a relocation center, that a quarter of a century later the people of the State of Arkansas would join in a tribute to those very people who were incarcerated in Rohwer because of their resemblance to the enemy in the Pacific?

SPEAKING OF P.R.

More P.R. projects we are thinking of for the immediate future include a national TV program tied to the Centennial, as well as a revival of the program to combat derogatory movies still being shown on TV.

EDC-MDC Convention

We were impressed with the theme "Igniting Individual Involvement" and the discussions revolving around the same at the EDC-MDC Convention held at Cincinnati Aug. 29-Sept. 1.

Junior JACL

Meanwhile, the Junior JACL program appears to be floundering like a rudderless boat on the open sea. This problem is not one that the National Public Relations Committee has to wrestle with.

Careful reading asked

With reference to Jim H. Matsuoka's letter in the Sept. 12 Pacific Citizen, a careful re-reading of my column of Aug. 22 will show that I drew no conclusions either identical to or conflicting with those of John Yoshino. I merely reported what Mr. Yoshino said.

Title II Repeal

(Following letter appeared in the Sept. 5 Honolulu Advertiser, whose editorial was reprinted in the Aug. 29 PC.) It has come to my attention that the Advertiser in an editorial (8/13) expressed support for the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act.

Yamauchi -

Continued from Page 5 produced last year in the house. Personally, I attribute the higher scores to the change in the type of pins used and to the decreased humidity compared to one year ago.

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Letters from Our Readers

'Nisei—Quiet Americans'

Editor: There is an old Japanese saying, "Even a dog will run into a stick"—the connotation being, of course, that the stick was thrown. Considerable sand has been raised in recent weeks, which kept matters lively concerning Bill Hosokawa's forthcoming book, "Nisei: the Quiet Americans."

John K. Yanagisawa

Editor: I have recently read "Japanese Americans, the Evolution of a Subculture" by Dr. Harry H. L. Kitano. This is a book that every Japanese American should read.

Kitano Book

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Miura Memorandum

It was to this Sept. 4 memorandum from Dr. Miura to the National Board that Hosokawa responded on Sept. 9 and which letter was released for publication this week.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Sept. 16, 1944

Army ordnance depots in Utah (Tooele) and Nebraska (Sioux) to employ evacuees (Nisei girl (Esther Takei) of Amache WRA Camp arrives Pasadena to study at junior college. Nisei wife (Yoshi Williams) wins right to return Los Angeles home from Manzanar. Injunction suits filed by ACLU against Army policy of west coast exclusion; hearing before military board sought by Oakland dentist (Dr. George Ochiikubo) to allow loyal Japanese Americans to return to farm in Seattle area.

Jobs and Bias

Continued from Page 3

"I guess it's not in the tradition of Orientals to raise a fuss. Only among the younger ones (the Saneis) is there much willingness to buck the 'establishment'."

Gima -

Continued from Page 5

mailmen were found to be vacant, according to Frank Merriman, acting director of the insuring office of the Federal Housing Administration.

Background of 'Quiet American' title controversy

Continued from Page 2

Dr. David Miura, Ethnic Concern Committee chairman thought the Aug. 15 letter of Rev. Sano could help familiarize this word with the public-at-large to mean the entire community of Issei, Nisei and Saneis and thereby minimize the generational distinctions now present.

Community Involvement

A novel approach to have the title changed came from the San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies, which wired Morrow on Sept. 4 to delay publication of the book until adequate community discussions were held to resolve the issue of the book title.

Accent on Youth

"Summer is gone; summer is almost over; only the Indian summer of the next few days will remain until the cool fall breeze catches us recalling the weeks that passed us by."

Support Resources

The past three months caught us in a whirlwind experience more hectic and rushed than in previous seasons. Yet the passing of those weeks created some insights never before so lucidly realized. Perhaps, the look into the Youth Program was fostered mainly by the increasing motion within the various facets of the Japanese American communities across the country.

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By the Board

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

What a Blast!

It might have been the Kentucky bourbon, but never have I enjoyed a mixer as much as the Cincinnati-Dayton opening mixer. I must state the girls from Dayton and Cincinnati certainly are wonderful hostesses.

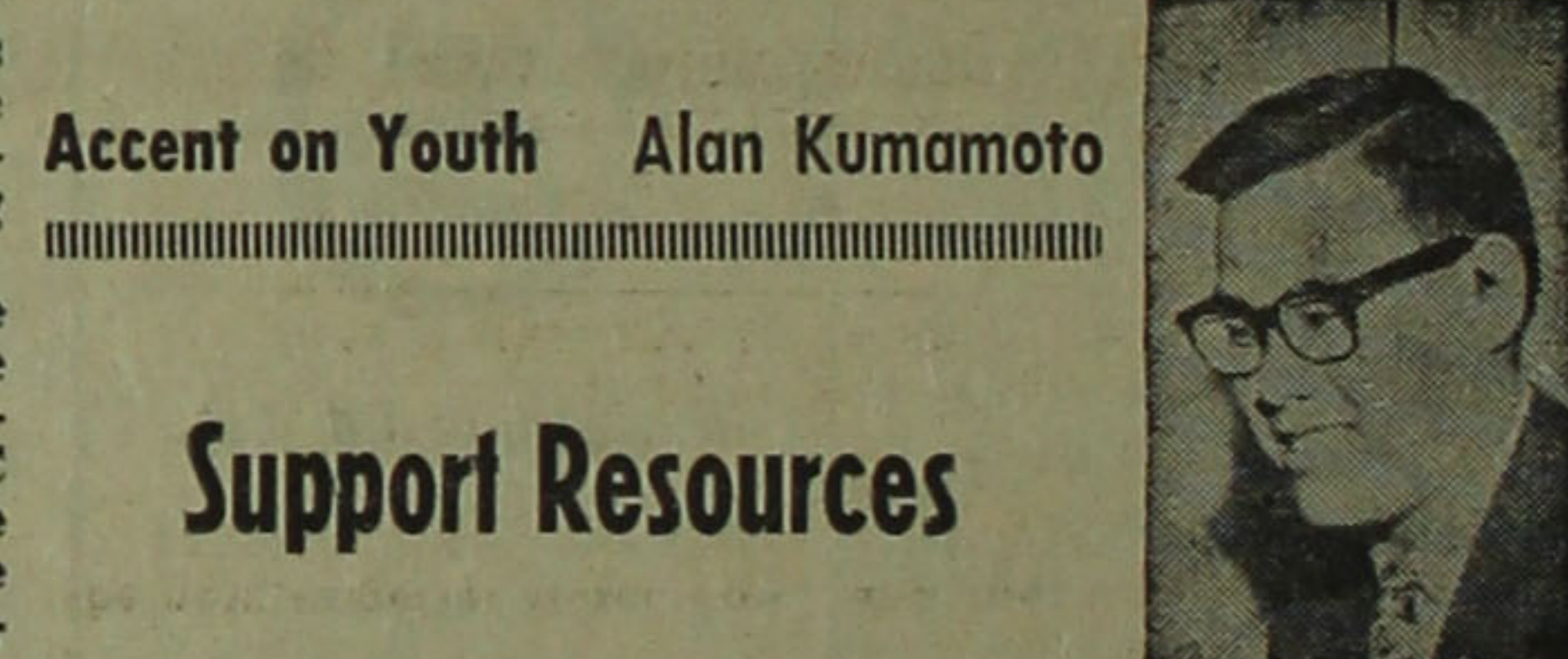
Stogie Toki, the chairman of the Whing Ding, put on one of the most superb Hawaiian luau's. A tremendous buffet and Hawaiian girls, and I mean girls, over, Grass skirts swaying to the rhythm of the unique Hawaiian orchestra, and the swaying of the palms made everyone a bit nostalgic and dreamy.

It was good to see Dr. Al Morioka, the two-fisted drinker from St. Louis who recorded my snoring the last time I stayed at his fabulous inn. I never knew I snored until he played the tape. I met his lovely wife, and by meeting her I see now why Dr. Morioka has his practice in his home.

Saw George and Skeets Hasegawa and we struck up an interesting conversation. She stated that she was interviewed for Mrs. Johnson and Miller's sex survey on compatibility. She said after they interviewed her they had to throw the book out. Well, sometimes you can't win them all.

I could not remember all the nice Daytonians and Cincinnatians, but they were sure thrilled about seeing Japan. They were showing me pictures of all the places they had visited, and told me of all the good times they had.

I immediately told them to save their money for the 1000 Club is chartering a flight in October 1971 to Tokyo where we will have a universal Whing Ding at the new Imperial Hotel. Fun guaranteed. Watch for further articles on this matter. But reserve that month, October of 1971. It is going to be for three weeks, and as



Alan Kumamoto

up appointments with various Black and Brown community types which he was seeking or contacts within the yellow community in order to coordinate and co-operate with some activities.

For instance: personnel from volunteers to staff; e.g. Don Hayashi's help getting our youth commission minutes together, or David Takashima's assistance as my youth intern.

And while there is validity in having used the resources which we did, what of the here and now? We still need resources in a program for youth which the Youth Commission began defining and is again assessing as one which includes Junior JACL but is not exclusively centered solely about our so-called youth counterpart. Thus we see some increasing need for the material aspects such as equipment to match today's demands. Realistically placed we need a tape recorder (while we have been using the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California's Sony closed circuit videotape television equipment, we feel that such costs are currently prohibitive because we can borrow this resource at present).

We need to continually take valuable time out of administrative routine to develop and stimulate community contacts and knowledge within the Black, Brown and Yellow communities. And finally, but perhaps the most important, we must upgrade our volunteer and staff personnel, placing a priority in hiring people today to do today's job when might take a volunteer a little longer. We personally feel the immediate need to augment JACL staff to bring our organization to par with today's demands.

Again through this article we are seeking your support, the support of those who only act out of anger or self-interest, the support of the silent majority, the support of all JACLers heard-of or not.

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