

By JERRY ENOMOTO
National JACL President

Sacramento
In an atmosphere which
U.S. Senator Dan Inouye smilingly referred to as like a political convention, 500 people gathered to honor him and reaffirm their intent to continue an all out fight to repeal the "Detention Camp Act". The affair, which took place at the Four Seas Restaurant in San Francisco, was impressive in both the number and the

A Great Job

nature of the turnout.

Incumbent supervisors, aspiring candidates, State assemblymen and senators, and U.S. Congressman Phil Burton represented the broad spectrum of politics. Service club members, people from the Chinese community, people from the Greater Bay Area surrounding San Francisco, some Black Americans, and a table of ex-GIs of Company "E" of the 442nd RCT, comrades-in-arms of Senator Inouye, were part of the enthusiastic crowd.

The program, with its myriad of introductions, was handled superbly by Yori Wada.

The JACL was the recipient of resolutions from the Senate and Assembly of California, presented to Mas Satow and me by Senator Marks and Assemblyman McCarthy. The resolutions recognized the 27th Anniversary of the Evacuation, described as a polite term for incarceration in concentration camps by the Senate.

Two phrases from the resolution best mark how far we have come since 1942—"Whereas, 27 years ago restrictive measures were taken against American citizens of Japanese ancestry as a result of the war hysteria and racial discrimination prevalent in the spring of 1942..." and "Resolved by the Senate Rules Committee, that the members express their sincere friendship and good will toward the Japanese Americans of California and the United States and wish them continuing prosperity and success and commend them for their unyielding faith in America and their triumph over wartime adversities."

San Francisco Supervisor Peter Tamaras did his usual fine job of representing the City and Congressman Burton presented Senator Inouye to the packed house.

The Senator, who admitted to 4 hours of sleep in the preceding 41, looked amazingly sharp anyway. The essence of his message was the progress of the Repeal movement, and the unfortunate possibility that it might be tagged onto Senate Bill 12. The latter being the Internal Security Act of 1969, a regressive and repressive bit of legislation which attacks civil liberties and is abhorrent to all liberal Americans, and should be to any American.

The San Francisco Civil Rights Committee, chaired by Phil Nakamura and the Ad Hoc Committee to Repeal Title II, co-chaired by Ray Okumura, Paul Yamamoto, and now also Edison Uno, should be credited with a tremendous effort in staging this dinner. Every cent of the proceeds will go to the San Francisco Civil Rights Committee. A great job.

Pre-Reno

I'm writing this fresh from sitting in on the Executive Board meeting of the NC-WNDC, hosted by the Reno JACL, at the El Rancho Bowl in Sacramento.

Chaired by Dr. Kengo Terashita, the meeting covered a number of issues preparatory to the fourth quarterly district session to be held at the Nugget Convention Center in Sparks, a Reno suburb.

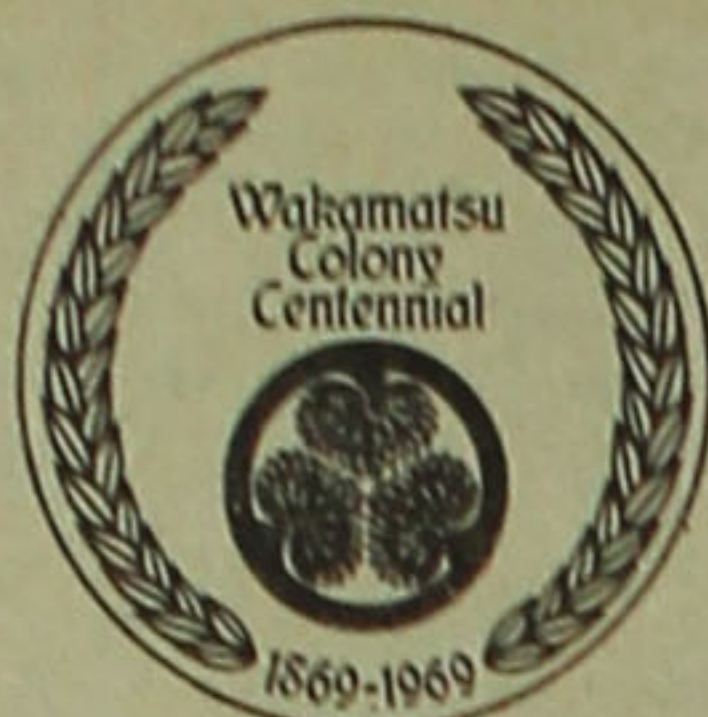
In conjunction with this confab, a memorial dedication will take place at the Mountain View Cemetery in Reno, in memory of an Issei pioneer, William Takahashi, who has lain in Nevada soil for nearly a century.

Many are expected to combine JACL business with Nevada pleasure on the weekend of October 25.

6310 Lake Park Dr.
Sacramento, Calif. 95831

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

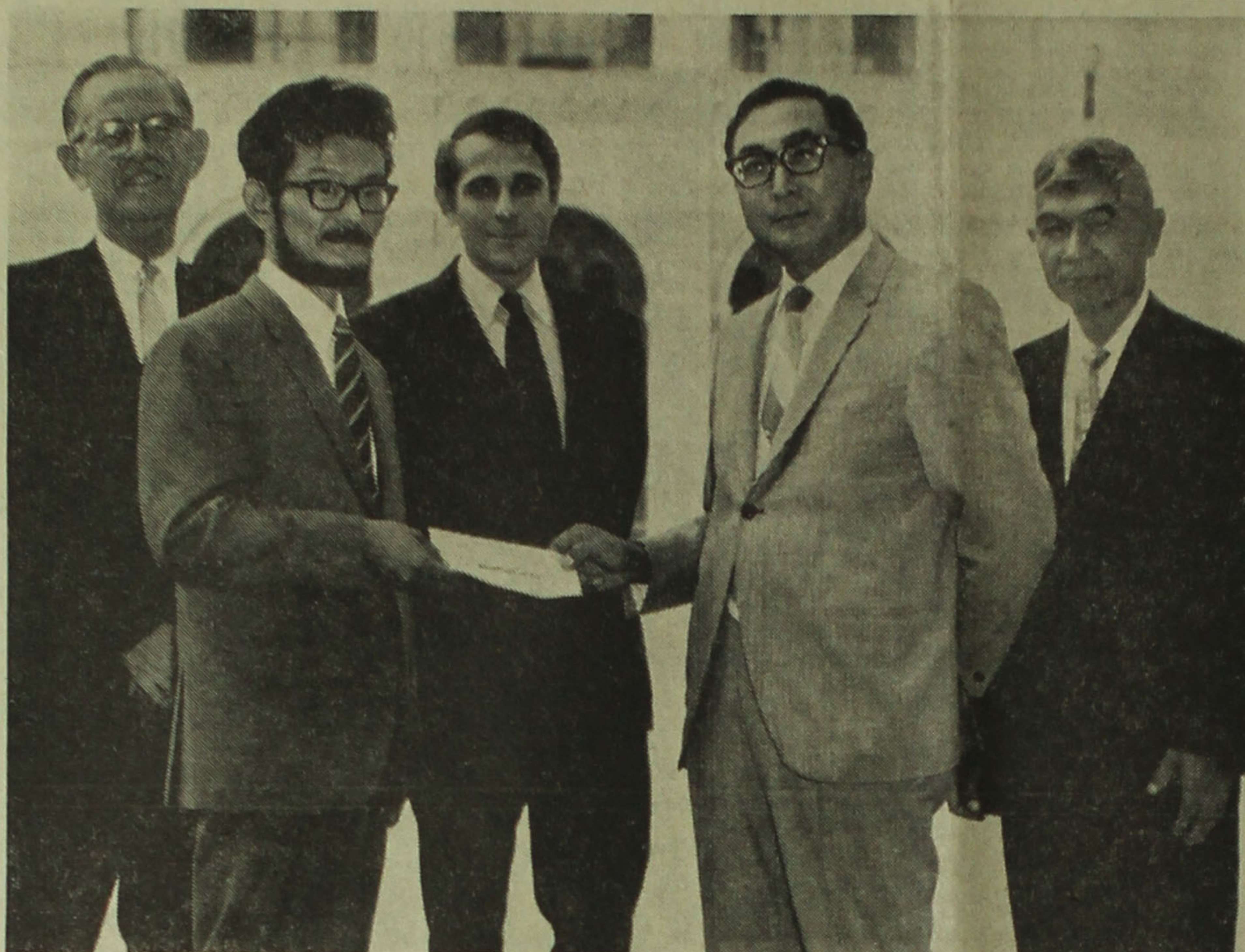
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\$1,000 GRANT—The JACL Japanese History Project presents \$1,000 grant to Yasuo Sakata (second from left), research associate with the Japanese American Research Project at UCLA since its inception in 1962. Sakata will spend six months in Japan studying documents in archives for his doctoral thesis on the political, economic and social

conditions of Meiji Era Japan, the period when Issei departed to the United States. In the photo are (from left) Dr. Robert A. Wilson, JARP director; Sakata; Dr. Gene N. Levine, principal investigator; Frank Chuman, former national JACL president and JHP executive committeeman; and Joe Grant Masaka, administrator.

Inouye voting against Eastland bill, S 12, even with detention camp provision repeal

SAN FRANCISCO—Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D., Hawaii), who introduced his own bill (SB 1872) calling for repeal of Title II, the emergency detention camp measure in the 1950 internal security law, is planning to vote against SB 12, which also contains this Title II repeal proposal when it comes up for a vote on the senate floor.

The Hawaii Nisei speaker told the capacity audience of nearly 500 on Sept. 26 at Four Seas Restaurant that two Title II proposals have been introduced in the senate.

Sen. James O. Eastland, (D-Miss.) has included one in his Internal Security Act of 1969 on which the senate will vote shortly.

Eastland Bill

Sen. Inouye said he is strongly opposed to many provisions of SB 12, the Eastland bill, and told those at the dinner, sponsored by the San Francisco JACL civil rights committee and the National JACL emergency detention law repeal committee that he would vote against it even

though it contained the Title II repeal proposal.

However, he listed the reasons for his strong support of the repeal movement and pledged to continue to push for a vote on his own repeal bill.

The senator cut short his prepared remarks as the dinner program was greatly delayed and it was over an hour behind schedule when he was introduced by Rep. Phil Burton (D-San Francisco).

The senator, who had speaking engagements the previous day in Los Angeles and a series of Democratic party events prior to the dinner, appeared quite tired as he said he was able to get only five hours of sleep in the previous 41 hours.

Resolution Presented

Presentation of a resolution passed by the state assembly citing the Japanese Americans of this state and city for "their tremendous progress in economic, social and political areas" after returning from the Evacuation 27 years ago was made by Assemblyman

Leo McCarthy of San Francisco to Masao Satow, National JACL executive director.

Two similar resolutions were also presented, the state senate one by State Sen. Milton Marks of this city to Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento, National JACL president, and the San Francisco board of supervisors resolution by Supervisor Roger Boas to Wes Doi, local JACL chapter president.

"Concentration camps must never be revived in our country," said Supervisor Peter Tamaras, who attended the dinner as a representative of the mayor's office.

He called the detention of Japanese Americans during the war "one of the most unfortunate episodes in our entire history."

Many Guest Present

Man local and other guest were present at the dinner, including: Supervisors Robert Mendelsohn, Peter Tamaras, Dorothy von Bergding, William C. Blake and Jack Morrison. Candidates Gordon Lau, George Chinn and Diane Feinstein. Also former assemblyman Bryon Rumford of Berkeley.

Municipal Judge Harry Low of San Francisco and Municipal Judge Wayne Kanemoto of San Jose.

Also present was Municipal Judge Earl Warren, Jr. of Sacramento, Toastmaster Yori Wada, Buchanan "Y" director

and president of the city's civil service commission, introducing Judge Warren, noted he was sitting next to Edison Uno.

Entertainment for the program was provided by vocalist Cynthia Hamada and guitarist Mike Fujimoto, Jr.

The final quarterly meeting is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 25, in Sparks at the Nugget Convention Center. The registration fee of \$10 will include \$25 worth of special favors. The program:

1 p.m.—Registration, Nugget Convention Hall
2 p.m.—District Business session
3 p.m.—Coffee Break
4 p.m.—Election of Members to Executive Board
5:30 p.m.—Informal period
6:30 p.m.—Dinner: Installation of New Officers, Special Recognition; Presentation of Centennial Coins to 80 and over Reno Issei; Dr. Wilbur Shenardson, Chairman, Dept. of History, Univ. of Nevada, spkr., "Japanese Immigrants in Nevada History"
10:30 p.m.—1000 Club Whing Ding (Mickey Finn Show) Nugget Circus Theatre

Takahashi Grave
NC-WNDC delegates will join the Reno community mark the Japanese Centennial Year in the memorial dedication ceremony of the William Takahashi grave the following day, 11 a.m., at Mountain View Cemetery.

Takahashi came to the United States in 1867. The Rev. Akira Hata of Placer Buddhist Church will be officiating minister. Dr. Eugene Choy will emcee. Messages from the Mayor of Reno, JACL National president Jerry Enomoto and Bill Spahr are included.

Two of them, at least, State Sen. Alfred A. Quist and Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, declared they will not be seeking Edwards' post. Some quarters added that either Grayson Taketa, San Jose attorney who made an unexpected strong showing against veteran Republican Charles Gubser last year, or Vice Mayor Norman Mineta, who proved to be a strong vote-getter in the councilmanic primaries, may be likely prospects next June.

It was believed unlikely both would be entered in the primaries.

Alamedans observe open housing month
OAKLAND—Eleven mayors were named to the Mayor's Committee for Open Housing in Alameda County as part of the educational campaign being conducted this month by the Alameda County Human Relations Commission.

Among them was Tom Kitayama of Union City, who noted that the combination of all housing laws—state and federal—now prohibits anyone from discriminating in the sale or rental of any housing on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin.

NC-WNDC to meet Oct. 25 at Reno, election slated

SACRAMENTO—Arrangements for the final quarterly meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council were firm up here last week (Sept. 28) as representatives of the Reno Chapter, hosting the District meeting—president Kaz Fujimoto, Bill Spahr and Wilson Makabe—met with members of the NC-WNDC District Executive Board.

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She is Mrs. Teresa Toshiko Ishigaki of 720 Koe Ct. in Sunnyvale, who gave up her Brazilian citizenship after successfully passing U.S. naturalization examinations.

Her husband, Harry, is a long-time San Jose JACL 1000 Club member.

Be a Registered Voter

PNW backs black demand on building trade unions

SEATTLE—Thirteen members of the Asian Coalition for Equality met with Mayor Floyd Miller last week (Sept. 29) to denounce the "indiscriminate use of force" by Seattle policemen in quelling a disturbance at the Univ. of Washington.

Incident occurred the previous week when the Central Contractors Assn. demonstrated on campus. Several thousand dollars of damage was caused.

(The Pacific Northwest JACL District Council at its Sept. 21 session supported the demands of Seattle area black contractors in their present negotiations with the building trade unions. As in other cities, the issue rests over nondiscrimination in hiring by unions where public funds are used in construction.)

Dr. Joseph T. Okimoto, group spokesman, asked the mayor to implement three actions:

1—To reiterate and enforce the guidelines for police action, which are consistent with their role as responsible servants.

2—To ensure that all members of the tactical squad wore permanent and visible name tags and that police helmets be numbered to aid in identification, and

3—To appoint an agency outside the police department to investigate the group's charges.

Mayor's Response

The mayor said the charges would be investigated by the Seattle Human Rights Dept. and the internal investigating unit of the Seattle Police, though the discussion became heated when ACE members pressed for appointment of an outside agency.

The ACE is comprised of members from the local Filipino, Chinese and Japanese communities, including some who are JACLers (See PC, June 28). ACE believes in taking a more militant stand against the Establishment.

Miller also said the city had taken action on the matter of police wearing identification tags, which is now city policy.

Witnesses who told the mayor of seeing excessive use of force were Allen Nakano, Rosalie del Fierro and James Takisaki.

Nakano said he saw a Negro beaten by two officers after the man and his wife had turned a d walked away from the officers. When Nakano objected to the treatment of the man, he was threatened by an officer's raised nightstick, he said.

Dump Truck Incident

Miss del Fierro said she saw officers single out a Negro who had been observing the disturbance. When the officers struck him, the man crawled under a dump truck. An officer then ordered the truck driver to dump the load of dirt on the man, she said.

Takisaki, a member of the Central Contractors board, said he saw the same incident. He said he was struck

about the head when he tried to protest police conduct.

Prior to the Human Rights Dept. public hearings held Sept. 26, its department director Phil Hayasaka said he also observed instances of excessive use of police force at the University District clashes of Sept. 23-24.

Hayasaka's Observations

In one instance, Hayasaka said a man who had been subdued and brought under control by officers was subsequently jabbed in the stomach with a night stick.

In another case, Hayasaka said he saw an officer strike a person on the head while the person was pleading with officers to keep them from hitting another demonstrator. He also saw officers without badges or name tags during the melee and passed his observations and others received by his department to the police chief and internal investigating unit.

In criticizing the press coverage, Hayasaka said reports gave too much emphasis to property destruction and not

enough to the injuries inflicted upon demonstrators by police. He said some reports gave the impression that Hayasaka himself was leading the demonstrations "intent on destruction," when he was only present in his capacity as a city official.

The Central Contractors Assn., in leading the demonstration, have been demanding increased employment of minorities in public construction projects and compliance of contractors and unions with a federal executive order and laws prohibiting discrimination due to race.

In Los Angeles, the County Board of Supervisors last week strengthened its anti-discrimination policy of public works put out under private contract, requiring contractors to comply with the nondiscriminatory laws. All future contracts in excess of \$10,000 (more inclusive than the federal program which affects projects \$500,000 or more) by the county would be covered by the new policy.

NISEI ACCUSED OF PERPETUATING OWN STEREOTYPES: APATHY, ETC.

By EIRA NAGAOKA

SEATTLE—The Seattle JACL hosted the Pacific Northwest District Council meeting Sept. 21 at the Hyatt House but the out-of-town guest chapters weren't always treated "too kindly" that day.

The occasion was the afternoon panel discussion-workshop on the "Nisei Syndrome," which aimed to expose the stereotypes the Nisei are perpetuating of themselves.

The program started during lunch hour with Dr. Joe Okimoto, spokesman for youth, with assist from Don Kazama, district human relations chairman, scoring on the communication gap existing between the adult chapters and the younger generation.

Nisei Stereotype

We were told that each of us were individually being accused for not getting too involved. We try to transplant into youth ideals which we don't live up to. More attention should be focused on the youth and for this reason

JACL needs a change in organization.

And why don't we get too involved in the crucial issues of the day? Why are we so silent about the black community's dispute with the building trades union? We took this luncheon verbalization to be a warm-up for the afternoon program to follow.

And sure enough we were greeted with a conversational skit by three then unidentified Caucasians discussing their imaginary Nisei friends using all the stereotypes of the Japanese. We found this experience to unnerve us no end.

The Caucasian participants were: Mrs. Ruth Brandwine, executive director of Central Seattle Community Council; Mrs. Joe Okimoto; and Paul Burton, Veterans Administration social worker.

Five discussion groups were formed. The group leaders were:

Dr. Calvin Takagi, Seattle Chapter board member and staff member of UW School of Social Work; Phil Hayasaka, newly appointed City of Seattle Human Rights Department director; Ben Yoria, head of social science department

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Sacramento Judge Earl Warren Jr. to ask his father about Evacuation

SAN FRANCISCO—Municipal Judge Earl Warren, Jr. of Sacramento has offered to speak to his father to see if the recently retired chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court will interpret his role in the 1942 Evacuation.

He made this offer to Edison Uno at the local JACL civil rights benefit dinner Sept. 26 at Four Seas restaurant at which Sen. Daniel Inouye was the main speaker.

Judge Warren was seated next to Uno, who has been spearheading a lone campaign for over a year in which he has been asking the Sacramento jurist's father to express his current feelings on his war-time statements as this state's attorney general in 1942.

"Both Judge and Mrs. Warren were very cordial and said they will speak to the ex-chief justice," Uno said. He added that they asked him to send copies of the 1942 material which Uno has compiled.

"Both of them were completely unaware of this situation," Uno said. Judge Warren is too young to know about his father's role in the Evacuation, but told Uno he had read a little about it in a book on his father which had a chapter on this subject.

They harvested and marketed sea cucumbers ("namako" in Japanese) with Japanese and Italian food stores as their main outlets.

A Japanese American family was also employed as domestics at the then Gov. Warren's personal home in Los Angeles in the late 1940's.

Over 4,000 Thai residents in U.S.

LOS ANGELES—Three Thailand monks visiting Southern California hope to persuade influential countrymen to back the construction of America's first Buddhist temple of the Hinayana school.

Two sites have been offered, one in Palm Springs, and another in Palmdale, but a spot closer to Los Angeles is being sought, where most of the 4,000 persons of Thai heritage in the U.S. live, according to Phramaha Singsthan Narasapo, a monk who arrived here in July to find a combination temple, lecture hall and living facilities for resident monks.

At a religious function Aug. 2 at Lynwood High, an estimated 600 Thais appeared.

NHK Orchestra due

TOKYO—The NHK Symphony orchestra will make its third American concert tour, starting Nov. 8 at New York with impresario Sol Hurok making the arrangements.

by Mike Masaoka

Japanese-American Assembly

The time has come for a new relationship of equality between the United States and Japan.

So agreed some 80 of the leading government officials, legislators, scholars, and businessmen from both countries who met at the seaside resort Shimoda, where more than a hundred years ago Commodore Perry opened Japan's isolation to the world, in the Japanese-American Assembly the first week in September.

The Japanese-American Assembly is a conference of lawmakers, educators, businessmen, and officials of Japan and the United States. They meet as private citizens in an effort to improve understanding. It is sponsored jointly by the American Assembly of Columbia University and the Japan Council for International Understanding. The first Assembly also met in Shimoda two years ago.

Delegates of both nations were in agreement that the emergence of Japan as a major economic power and the changing realities of Asia required an end to the client-sponsor psychology that has characterized United States-Japan relationships since World War II.

The mood of the conference was summed up by former Ambassador to Japan Edwin Reischauer, now a professor at Harvard University, who said that Japanese-American relations still "are based on attitude developed two decades ago, attitudes conditioned by Japan's defeat and seven years of United States occupation." He described as "dangerous" Japan's continuing assumption that the United States still is responsible for all problems in that part of the world.

According to all reports, in general the delegates to this year's Assembly were successful in finding broad agreement on the issues of war and peace in Asia. However, there was some sharp disagreements among the delegates, which resulted in what has been described as a hesitantly worded final paper. But the divisions on all issues, with the single exception of trade relations, developed within each delegation, rather than between countries.

In fact, delegates from both sides, many of whom had participated in the first Assembly two years ago, were surprised at how much convergence had taken place in Japanese and American views on Asian problems in the last two years.

Among the more significant conclusions reached by the Assembly were the following:
A "quick settlement" of the Vietnam War. A suggestion that the conference urge the withdrawal of all American troops from Vietnam was defeated after a bitter debate.

"Continued instability in Southeast Asia is the 1970s will not necessarily be dangerous for world peace or subject to outside influence." Conference officials explained, "In other words, no more Vietnams."

Japan and the United States should both "normalize" relations with Mainland China and try to end Chinese isolation.

Okinawa should be returned to Japan as quickly as possible, with American bases under the same limitations as in Japan proper.

Most delegates agreed that the Japan-United States Mutual Cooperation and Security Treaty should be extended automatically when it is up for review next year. However, there should be a further reduction of United States bases in Japan proper and conditions they claimed, preclude any rapid removal of trade and ican bases.

While there was general agreement on the broad issues of war and peace, on the bread and butter issue of economic relations, a deep chasm developed between the American and Japanese delegations.

Virtually every American warned that continued Japanese protectionism, that is import restrictions and foreign investment prohibitions, could severely damage United States-Japan relations.

Among those in the forefront was Illinois Senator Charles Percy, who warned that profitable trade relationship built up by the Japanese and the Americans since World War II was threatened by Japanese controls and that "There are fresh loud voices in America calling for retaliation in kind against Japanese import controls."

Most of the Japanese participants conceded that Japan should eventually liberalize its trade. But the Japanese also cited lists of domestic problems which, they claimed, preclude any rapid removal of trade and capital restrictions.

The concluding paragraph of the Final Report of the Japanese-American Assembly summarizes the hopes and the objectives of both delegates.

"There is unanimous agreement among the Americans and the Japanese that a friendly and equal relationship between the two countries is of fundamental importance. As advanced industrial societies, both countries share many common problems, despite differences in language, culture, and historical experience. We both must improve mass education systems, deal with the dissatisfaction of youth, make our cities more livable, and make government and large organizations more responsive to the needs of society."

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Rep. Spark Matsunaga called on the Dept. of Housing and Development to approve a \$2 million grant requested by the Honolulu Redevelopment Agency for its proposed (Chinatown) Pauahi Urban Renewal Project, comprised of 15 blocks in the central business district adjacent to the Harbor. Mrs. Kimi Matsuda, former Los Angeles JACLER, is regional training officer for Project Head Start in Hawaii, which recently received a \$44,918 grant from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare to assist with in-service training of Head Start workers at the Univ. of Hawaii.

Seven more Nisei were named by Ambassador How-

ard L. Chernoff, commissioner general of the U.S. Pavilion for Expo '70 at Osaka, to the national citizens committee to stimulate interest in the world's fair: Frank H. Ogawa; Mas Yonemura, Berkeley, attorney; James Nakada, San Mateo; City Councilman Ken Nakaoka, Gardena; Fred Wada, Los Angeles, harbor commissioner; Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto, Albuquerque; Jack H. Mizuho, Honolulu. Previously announced was Vice Mayor Norman Mineta of San Jose.

City planner Henry Terashita of Monterey Park, Calif., has been besieged by complaints from citizens irate over an R-3 zoning code revision aimed to counter the slowdown in building construction. A typical complaint charged the Planning Commission had made up its mind before the public meeting on the changes, though Terashita added, "To what extent minds were made up, I don't know. I'm not a mind reader." San Francisco Redevelopment Agency announced Daniel T. Nakatsu, former advertising manager for Japan Air Lines, has been appointed to its staff with special responsibility to aid in the development of Nihonmachi.

Courtroom

Price control fear told bankers

HONOLULU — The United States is moving closer to the need for wage and price controls, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) said at the annual convention of the American Bankers Assn. here last week (Sept. 29).

"All the classical arguments against such controls may be sound," Inouye said, but there is no painless choice and even the present ineffective approach is dislocative for those least able to protect their self-interest."

The Senator warned the bankers that an increasing number of his colleagues in the Senate shared his view of the matter.

"It is a view... you dismiss lightly at your peril," he added.

Auto mechanics license act billed

WASHINGTON—Because the consumers need to have a guide for distinguishing the skilled auto mechanic from an incompetent one, an honest one from the unscrupulous chisler, Rep. Spark Matsunaga introduced his bill to encourage states to license and examine auto mechanics.

The so-called Motor Vehicle Mechanics Licensing Act would provide federal financing up to 80% of the cost of any state motor vehicle mechanic licensing program.

The Matsunaga bill calls for a two-year minimum of training and mandatory testing of all mechanics, federal approval of state licensing and training programs and a grievance board.

Japan recognizes Wolfhound Regl.

TOKYO — Three U.S. Army units were recently recognized by Prime Minister Eisaku Sato in appreciation of their continued aid to Japanese orphans. Cited were the First and Second Battalions, 27th Infantry, known as the Wolfhound Regiment, and the First Battalion, 8th Artillery, all of the 25th Infantry Division now in Vietnam.

Once stationed in Japan during the Occupation period, their assistance of material and spiritual aid to Japanese orphans since December 1949 has totaled over \$500,000, the Foreign Ministry reported.

While the Wolfhounds were stationed in Hawaii between 1958 and 1965, 13 Japanese orphans were invited to visit the Islands. They adopted or helped 24 Japanese orphans between 1960 and 1969. Some regiment members have also visited the orphanages in Japan during Christmas time each year.

Justice John F. Also of the California state appellate court, 2d district, in Los Angeles issued a concurring opinion Sept. 18 holding the California Bay Area American Act to be unconstitutional, noting that the act requiring only American-made materials be used in public projects was an unlawful encroachment of the federal government's exclusive power over foreign affairs. Presiding justice, Clark E. Stephens, came in the wake of Bethlehem Steel Corp. seeking an injunction against the L.A. Dept. of Water and Power which proposed use of Japanese steel. Superior Judge Robert W. Kenny denied Bethlehem's injunction suit.

Nisei legal secretaries are invited to the 10th annual Legal Secretaries seminar scheduled Oct. 10, 8 a.m., at the Los Angeles County Court house, Rm. 215. On the seminar committee is Peggy Tanaka.

Shell Oil computer technician Gordon T. Kono of Alameda was named deputy foreman of the 23-member San Francisco federal grand jury, selected recently to serve through Dec. 31, 1969.

Jurors draw \$20 per diem, 10 cents per mile travel allowance and \$16 if they have to stay overnight in the city.

The slayer of Richard N. mata, 25, Long Beach State student, who last Oct. 15 sought to purchase some drugs but was robbed and slain instead, pled guilty last week to charges of second degree murder. Terry K. Sterlziende, surrendering to police in Illinois and wishing to clear his name in the case, changed his plea after stating the state's case against him in Superior Court Judge Julius Leetham's court.

Business

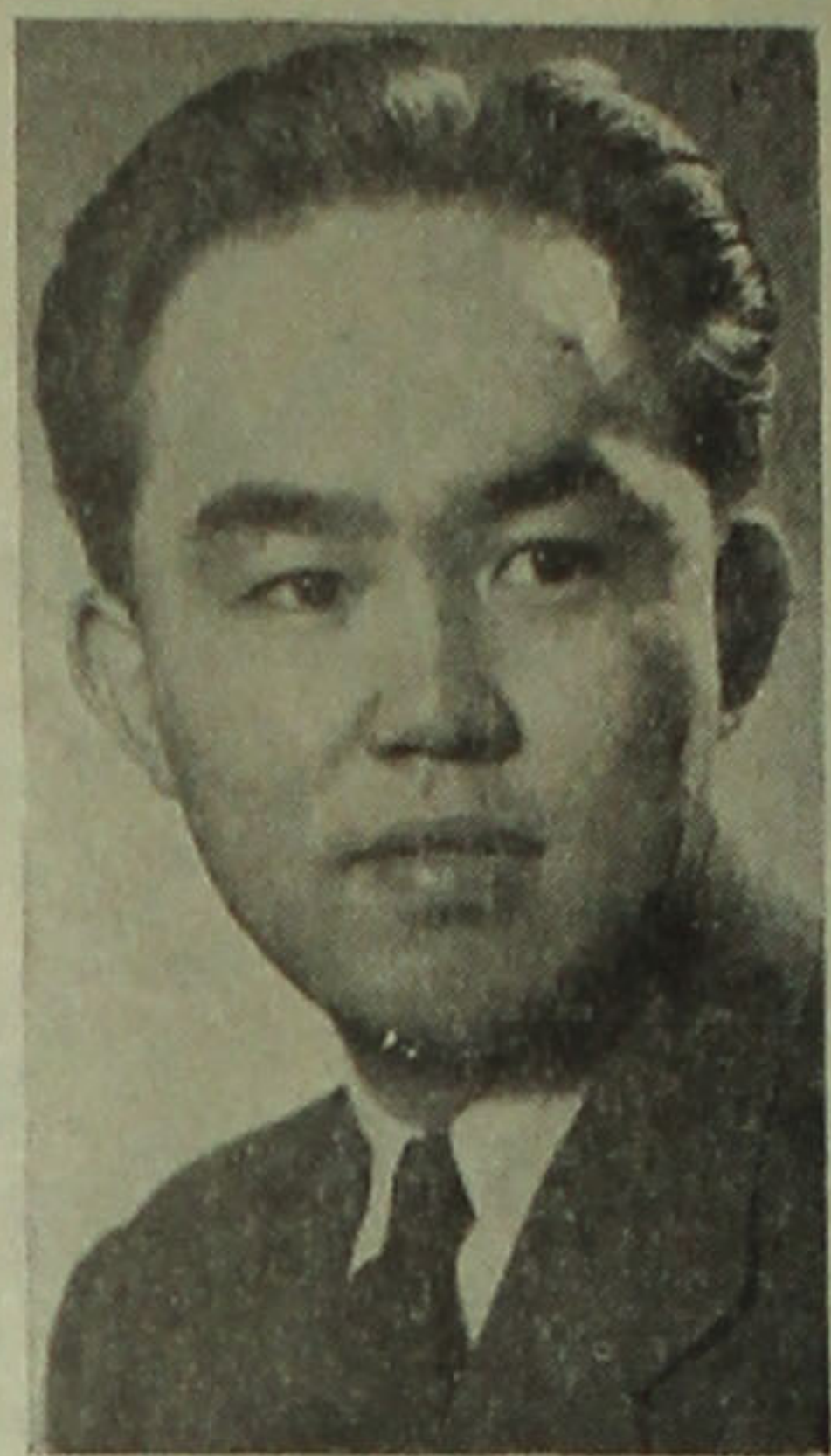
Mrs. Margaret Kajikawa, with the First National Bank of Arizona for some 13 years, became asst. manager of the bank's newest branch adjacent to the Arizona State University campus at Tempe. Active in national banking organizations, she is ending a term as Zonta Club president, belongs to the Tempe Chambers of Commerce, JACLER, Faculty Wives Club, Salvation Army and American Cancer Society.

Larry Shinoda, who followed Simon E. Knudson from General Motors to Ford a year ago as a car designer, was dismissed Sept. 24. Earlier in the month, Henry Ford II had fired Knudson. While Ford gave no comment on the firing of the Nisei, Shinoda commented, "They just said under the circumstances, things wouldn't work out." While at GM, Shinoda is reported to have designed the Corvette and Camaro.

Noted educator Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, accepted this past week an appointment to serve on the advisory board of the Bank of Tokyo of California, it was announced by Susumu Onoda, bank president.

Japan Food Corp., whose majority interests were acquired by Kikkoman Co., Ltd., of Japan, is undergoing reorganization of its management. George Nakatsuka, of Los An-

geles was named president of Japan Food, succeeding Jozo Sugihara of San Francisco who will remain in an advisory capacity. Kay Kuwada of San Francisco succeeds Nakatsuka as executive vice-president. Keizaburo Mogi, president of the Japanese firm, was named board chairman. JFC was founded in 1906 as Pacific Trading Co. in San Francisco, by Gunzo Sugihara, pioneer food importer-exporter. After the war, it merged with Modern Foods Co. and established offices in Los Angeles, New York, Chicago, Sacramento, San Diego, Houston and Washington, D.C. Annual sales of recent years have topped \$10 million.



Sam Ishikawa

\$200,000 business to produce underground near Phoenix, commercial salt from a deposit in Arizona, has been formed, the Southwest Salt Co., with Samuel Ishikawa of New York elected among the six board of directors. Mike Masaoka of Washington was among those who joined the firm. Makoto Kimura, San Gabriel Valley JACLER, recently moved to Litchfield Park, Ariz., to work as plant supervisor for the salt producers.

Bank of Tokyo of California has three more vice presidents, Susumu Onoda, president, announced after the September meeting of the board: Thomas M. Umekubo, economist and security investment dept. manager, San Francisco; George Okuyama, auditor, Los Angeles; and Yasuo Yoshizawa, former sub-agent for Bank of Tokyo, Ltd., Los Angeles, and recently appointed Gardena branch manager.

Long established San Francisco Bay Area jewelry firm, Albert S. Samuels Co., appointed Paul Nakamura, who joined the firm in 1960 and serving as controller the last four years, as corporate secretary. He hails from Ontario, Ore., and graduated from Golden Gate College. Robert Tanita of Phoenix, Ariz., was named manager of San Lorenzo Nursery's cut flower division at San Diego by Daniel Shinoda, president. He had been in training with sales division vice-president John Fukushima, at Los Angeles. Tanita is a graduate in agro-economics at Univ. of Arizona.

Saburo Aoki of San Francisco, president of the No. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce, departs this week to assume directorship of the London office for Mitsui and Co., Japanese tractor manufacturers, Komatsu Mfg. Co., established U.S. headquarters at San Francisco. Its products have been tested in the U.S. the past two years with C. Itoh & Co., as importers and Westinghouse Air Brake Co. as wholesaler and distributor. Tsugio Nambu is general manager of U.S. Komatsu. Joining in 1949 as senior accounting clerk, Masao Igasaki, Jr., was elected asst. v.p. and asst. controller of Peoples Gas Light & Co., Chicago. He served as department superintendent and company auditor.

Churches

The Rev. Shoko Masunaga, editor of the "American Buddhist" published by the Buddhist Churches of America, is fuku-rimban at Los Angeles Hampa Hongwanji, a new post created to minister to its English-speaking members. Previously he served at Seattle and San Mateo Buddhist churches. He is also chairman of the BCA Research Dept. and authored the Sunday School Teachers Curriculum.

The new Zenshiji Soto Mission, 123 S. Hewitt St., Los Angeles, will be dedicated this weekend Oct. 10-11 with the Rev. Reirin Yamada of the head Soto-shu Zen Temple in Japan officiating. The edifice seating 400 persons was completed last July at a proximate cost of \$500,000. The Rev. Hideo Kurai is chief minister of the local congregation.

Entertainment

Izumi Yumikura, popular Japanese actress singer starring in the Geisha '69 revue at Woodland Hill's Circle Theater, started for 10 months in "Tokyo Holiday" which played at Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe. "In Las Vegas, you have to be either a big name or nude or they won't come. So I think I have to become a big name. It is all I have to show off," she declared.

Organizations

Central Coast Optimists of Santa Maria, a predominantly Nisei group, was chartered Sept. 25 with Ichiro Ito installed as president. The Suburban Optimist of Buena Park were the sponsoring club.

The Council of Oriental Organizations, comprised of Asian ethnic groups in Los Angeles, held its second annual banquet Oct. 4 at a Hollywood restaurant. Manual Aragon Jr., EYOA executive director, and Mrs. Roena Isaac, wife of guest speaker, Ron Wakabayashi also reported on Youth Involvement and COO while director Kay Kokubun presented a summary of COO activities.

Leo Hayashi of Los Angeles succeeded Paul Mendoza as president of the Boyle Heights Optimist Club. Ken Kiwata San Francisco wholesale florist, was installed president of the Golden Gate Optimists, succeeding Tosh Minamoto of Oakland.

Beauties

Marie Helvin, 18-year-old Japanese-German daughter of the Hugh Helvins of Niu, Hawaii, and graduate of Kalani High is an overnight success as a fashion model in Tokyo. She is 5 ft. 9, 33 1/2-34 and 105 lb. Her modeling name is Belle Mori. She also has a part in the Japanese version of the musical, "Hair."

Patricia Niwa, niece of Alice Kasal of Salt Lake City, took honors at the Miss Utah State Fair contest by being named Miss Congeniality. She was Miss Carbon County for 1969.

Margaret Makiba, Milwaukee Jr. JACLER, was selected junior queen at the EDC-MDC convention at Cincinnati. Japan Exposition, to be held at Los Angeles Sports Arena Nov. 22-30, is calling for comely Japanese girls to appear at the show. If interested, name, address and photograph should be forwarded to 1001 S. Victoria, Los Angeles.

Sports

Eric "Ricky" Shiroma of Alexandria, representing the State of Virginia, competed as scratch division finalist in the National Youth Bowlers scholarship tournament at Silver Hill Bowl America, Oxon Hill, Md. Competition was limited to high school students with scholarship grants up to \$1,000 as prizes. Shiroma is a graduate of Hammond High and is attending Univ. of Virginia. He is the son of David Shiromas.

Jim Takemori of Washington, D.C. was named by the

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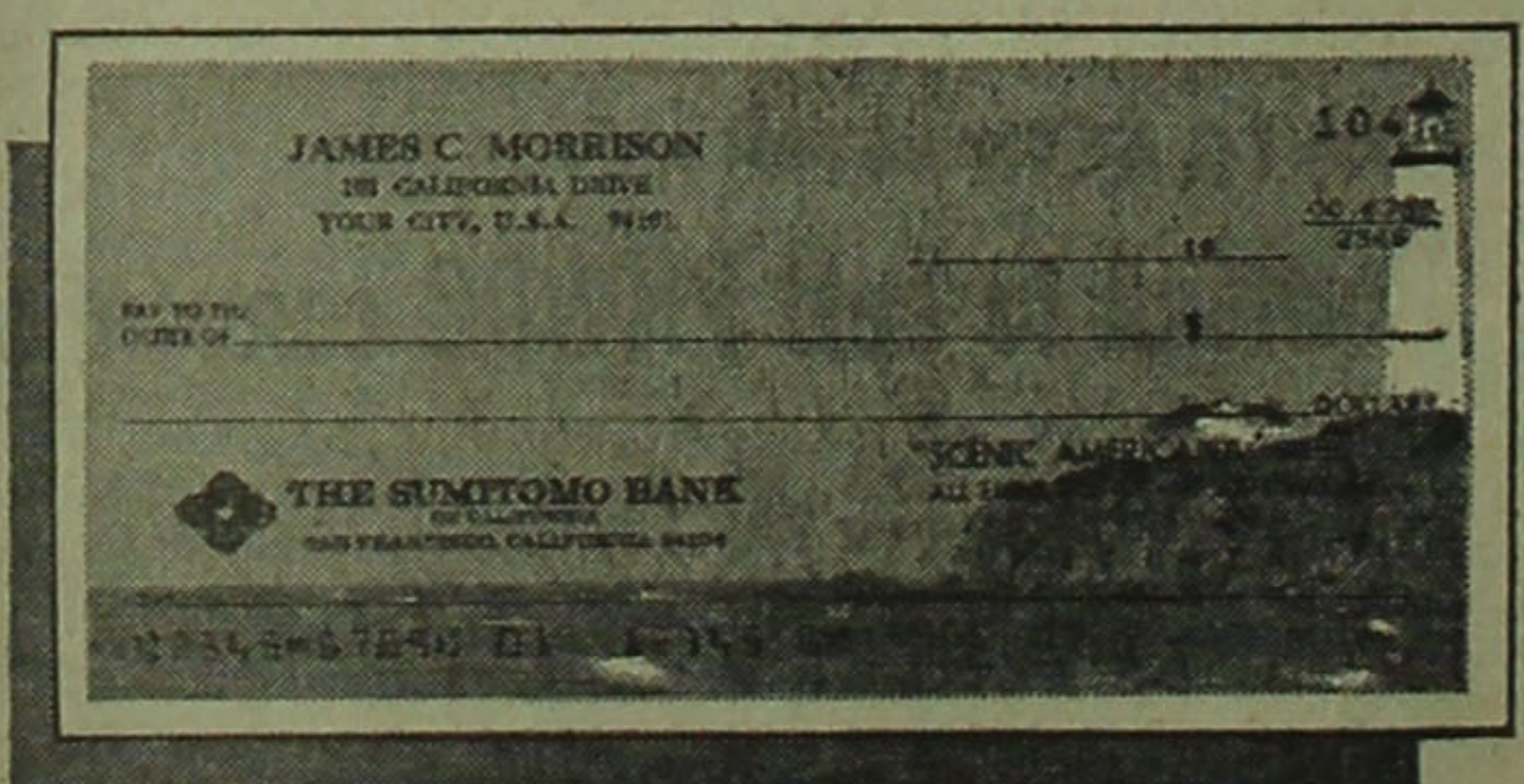
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Japan's backyard will prove to be happy revelation

By JOE HAMAMOTO

Japan's "back yard" or the Japan Sea side seldom is included in packaged tours originating out of Tokyo. Not too many tourists get around to this beautiful off-the-beat-empath.

Some issues back, Bill Hosokawa wrote about his interesting "backyard" journey, from Beppu to Matsue in Shikano Ken.

Back in 1945 we were sta-

AREA CODE 206

tioned in Tottori and Matsue with the U.S. Military Government Team, and Hosokawa's writings brought back some nice memories of this area which was virtually untouched by WW II bombings. Militarily, it was "Inaka."

There are many famous attractions in this area, like Amano-Hashidate, one of the "Nippon Sankei" (Japan's scenic trio—the other two being Matsumoto and Miyajima.)

About three hours by slow train from Kyoto, the "Bridge to Heaven", as Amano-Hashidate is called, is a 2-mile sand bar lined with pine trees jutting across Miyazu Bay.

One should view Amano Hashidate while bent over looking between his legs. Thus

Continued on Page 4

Sister Cities

Stockton-Shimizu sister city relationship will mark its 10th anniversary in ceremonies at Stockton Oct. 7-10. A delegation from Shimizu, headed by Mayor Torajiro Sato, was invited by Mayor Arnold I. Rue.

Deaths

George L. Eastman, 82, pioneer civic leader of Los Angeles, died at his Hollywood home Sept. 28. A founder of Hollywood Bowl and instrumental in developing L.A. International Airport and Hoover Dam, Eastman's interests in U.S.-Japan amity date back to 1924 in reaction to the Japanese Exclusion Act. In 1965 he was decorated by the Emperor of Japan with the Order of the Rising Sun.

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B. Paid Circulation		
1. Sales Through Dealers and Street Vendors and Counter Sales	22	30
2. Mail Subscriptions	17,326	17,055
C. Total Paid Circulation	17,348	17,085
D. Free Distribution (including samples) by Mail, Carrier or Other Means	117	32
E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D)	17,465	17,117
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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

/s/ Harry K. Honda

Editor

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From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

LITERATURE AND LINEUPS—Johnny Sample, who as a New York Jets cornerback dealt an uncommon amount of misery to the Denver Broncos in their American Football League encounters, is quoted in news dispatches as saying: "Negro players are offered lower salaries to begin with. Management thinks you should be grateful to get that." Sample was airing his gripes while talking about a book he says he is writing about professional football, and one of the subjects he will touch on is the relationship between Negro players and management as a whole.

Since a large number of the superstars of professional football are black, Sample may have a startling story to tell if what he has been quoted as saying is true. O. J. Simpson for one, who also dealt Denver large doses of misery a week ago as a member of the Buffalo Bills, reportedly is a very wealthy man in his first year of the professional game thanks to his employers who include the Chevrolet division of General Motors.

All of which is by prelude to reporting that the professional game, which has been closed to Nisei for reasons having nothing to do with discrimination, has a Nisei practitioner after all. We are indebted to Toge Fujihira of Roslyn Heights, N.Y., and sundry way points, for the news that Seiki (Zeke) Muroto, is the star quarterback for the Long Island Bulls, a farm club of the New York Giants, in the Atlantic Coast football league. After three games, although the Bulls lost them all, Muroto has completed 26 passes in 46 attempts for a fancy 56.5 per cent average.

No more is known about Muroto, at least at this distance, other than that he played at Franklin and Marshall which is hardly Notre Dame. Muroto got his chance with the Bulls when Jim LeClair, who used to do a bit of quarterbacking for both the Denver Broncos and the San Diego Chargers, failed to move the team. Muroto replaced LeClair in the second game of the season and completed 15-of-24 for 194 yards and one touchdown. He started the third game, went 11-for-22 and 116 yards, but did not produce a touchdown. Both Bull TDs were scored on plunges by Bo Hickey, another former Denver Bronco. If he's playing with fellows like that, Muroto is a full-fledged pro.

ON HIS WAY—Having relayed the information about Quarterback Zeke Muroto, Fujihira trotted off on another of his round-the-world trips in pursuit of his profession as a documentary cinematographer. He is on his way to Japan where in addition to work he'll see his daughter Kay, a junior exchange student at Waseda University. After that there's an assignment in Singapore, a month's stay in India for more work, a week or so in Nepal, and about the same length of time in Pakistan. Oh, these stuck-in-the-mud Nisei who never do anything interesting!

COACH KAJIKAWA—Getting back to football, this is to note that Bill Kajikawa is now in his 32nd year of service — with the exception of military leave to serve with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team during World War II — with the Arizona State University coaching staff. Kajikawa played football (twice All-Border Conference tailback) and baseball at Arizona State. He joined the coaching staff immediately after graduation in 1937, and over the years served as both head baseball coach and head basketball coach. He is now freshman football coach and a member of the physical education department faculty. Kajikawa has worked under nine football coaches at Arizona State, which may go to prove that if one wants longevity as a coach, it's wise to stay the freshest.

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SPARKY TALKS ON ISSEI, TITLE II AT SPOKANE FETE

Issei over Age 80
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Wakamatsu Coins

By JAMES M. WATANABE

SPOKANE—Recalling the immigration history of the United States and its ultimate display of prejudice and violence in the Evacuation of persons Japanese ancestry, Rep. Sparky Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) told a Spokane JACL Issei appreciation dinner Sept. 28 there was a striking parallel of Evacuation with Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act and called repeal of the law.

(Complete text of his address will be published in the Pacific Citizen when space allows.)

In making the comparison with the highly questionable wartime Evacuation Japanese, the Hawaiian congressman quoted from the 1950 law: "to apprehend and detain any person as to whom there is a reasonable ground to believe that such persons probably will engage in, or probably conspire in acts of espionage and sabotage . . ."

Murderer Has More Rights

"Even a confessed rapist-murderer is accorded greater rights than a suspect under Title II," the co-author of the bill to repeal Title II declared. "Congress passed this repugnant law; Congress ought to repeal it."

More than a quarter of the House membership joined him and Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif.) in co-sponsoring the repeal bill.

"On this centennial celebration of Japanese immigration, let us dedicate this effort to the Issei . . . (so that) we can truly say we are better Americans in a greater America."

85 Issei Present

Matsunaga also addressed the 85 Issei present among the 245 Inland Empire residents at the Rialto Hotel dinner, thanking them in Nihongo for their efforts despite all the trials and tribulations to help make a better life for us all.

Mayor David Rodgers joined the appreciation to the Issei by proclaiming 1969 to be Japanese Centennial Year and recognized the contributions of the Japanese to the American scene.

Twenty Issei, 80 years and up, were presented with the JACL Wakamatsu commemorative medallion.

Oldest Issei present was Juichiro Kajimama, 91. Tatsuhiko Sugikawa was the longest-living U.S. resident, having arrived in 1899. Also recognized were Mr. and Mrs. O. Mukai as the eldest couple and Mr. Kubota for having his seven children graduating college.

'BE HUMAN', NISEI PSYCHIATRIST TELLS POLICE ACADEMY GRADUATES

SEATTLE—"Be human" was the advice forwarded to recent graduates of the Seattle Police Academy by Dr. Lindbergh Sata, director of community mental health planning and associate medical director of Harborview Medical Center.

Dr. Sata addressed the 42 members of the Academy graduating class and more than 150 relatives and friends at commencement exercises officiated by acting Police Chief M. E. Cook.

A Seattle Times article by Mike Wynne quoted Dr. Sata as saying: "The dilemma and challenge to an officer is to develop interpersonal skills so that he may be sufficiently human in what may be a brief—and the only—encounter with a given individual."

The Nisei psychiatrist told officers to be dynamic and to grow if they wish to maintain their commitment and dedication.

"That's a great responsibility, particularly when the social order is constantly changing and what's wrong or illegal today may be quite the opposite tomorrow," Dr. Sata said.

Stereotypes, Dr. Sata reminded the officers, affect the

CENTENNIAL MONUMENT DEDICATED IN S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO—An eight-foot high stone lantern commemorating the Japanese immigration centennial was dedicated Sept. 12 at Golden Gate Park near the Japanese Tea Garden.

Presentation was made by Nobusuke Kishi, former Japanese prime minister, as a gift of the Japanese people to the City of San Francisco.

One of California's oldest living Japanese pioneers, 99-year-old Nisaburo Aihara of Turlock, received a testimonial from Japan Week committee in behalf of all Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Little Tokyo's Pioneer Center set for grand opening

LOS ANGELES—The Japanese Community Pioneer Center will have its grand opening of its Little Tokyo recreation facility Oct. 18-19 in the Sun Bldg., 125 Weller St., on the ground floor, it was announced by the Rev. Howard Toriumi, president of the Pioneer Center general board.

The center was established to meet an Issei problem of lack of recreational facilities in the Little Tokyo area, especially those not involved in a church or those who live in the hotels and rooming houses within Little Tokyo.

Goh, shogi, and other games will be available as well as a resting place for those visiting Japanese town. Other services will be added as the program develops, Rev. Toriumi said, such as trips, cultural events and classes.

The center is being supported by membership: pioneer member (those over age 55), 50 cents a month or \$6.50 a year; regular member (under age 55), \$8 per year; sponsoring organizations (though not its members who must be individual apply), open contribution.

Serving on the executive general board are: James Kasahara, Mrs. T. Kato, Charles Kamayatsu, Ethel Kohashi, Alan Kumamoto, M. Kawashima, Sharon Mizuno, Jeffrey Matsui, Jim Matsunaga, Tomie Moriuchi, Alan Nishio, Rev. R. Nozaki, Rev. Kogi Sayama, Hiroshi Saito, Mike Terachi, Yuko Kamayatsu, Paul C. Takeda, Herb Wakamatsu, Tosh Terasawa, Rev. K. Uemura, T. Kishihara, Mori Nishida, M. Nishimura.

Announcement of the grand opening was made at the Pioneer Project picnic at Griffith Park Set. 28 where an estimated 500 attended.

CONSUMER AFFAIRS

A Dept. of Consumer Affairs has been proposed by Rep. Spark Matsunaga to protect the interests of the American consumer.

SANTA ROSA EARTHQUAKE

'Thought Roof Would Cave In'

SANTA ROSA—"It really was a frightening experience." "I thought the roof of our house was going to cave in." This is the way Frank Oda, who lives at 1815 W. 3rd St., described his thoughts last week in telling of the Oct. 1 earthquake which rocked the San Francisco West Bay area.

The quake was centered between Santa Rosa and Glen Ellen, and downtown Santa Rosa sustained the most damage, Oda said.

An historic old building in the center of the city collapsed and the entire wall of an old downtown theatre also came down, he said.

Oda, who commutes daily to San Francisco for his work

as chief of the Marine Documents Branch of the 12th U.S. Coast Guard District, said that the Greyhound bus had to detour for blocks around the older part of Santa Rosa as the streets were strewn with broken glass and bricks.

He said his home shook violently in a side-to-side motion and the wall creaked. "Sounded as though nails were being pulled out," Oda said.

A portable TV and books fell. He found water on the cement floor of his garage and thought a pipe had burst but the quake had sloshed over about an inch of the water from his tropical fish tank.

TRIBUTE TO PIONEER ISSEI

Know the Past to Build for Future

(On the Sept. 26 Pacific Citizen appeared the text of Dr. Kunitada Kiyasu's speech recognizing the Nisei-Sansei for retention of Issei virtues delivered at the Sept. 14 JACL banquet commemorating the Japanese Immigration Centennial during San Francisco's Japan Week celebration. Following is Dr. Clifford Uyeda's tribute to the Issei spirit. The speech was delivered in Japanese.)

English Text of Speech
By Dr. Clifford Uyeda

San Francisco

On this occasion I have been requested by the Japanese American Citizens League to express a few words of thanks to the Issei. I would rather, however, speak tonight as a Nisei rather than being limited as a JACLer.

I am delighted to have this honor to pay tribute to and to express our gratitude to our Issei parents.

From my Japanese language school days I recall the word, "Onko-Chishin." It advises us to know the past in order to

understand the future. We do not throw out all the past and present knowledge in order to build a future. We need not wreck the present in order to improve them.

Over 50 years have passed since most of you crossed the Pacific to settle here in America. You came to a strange land where language and customs were completely foreign to you; work was usually that of heavy manual labor; wages were 10 to 15 cents per hour.

Generosity Cited

But you worked diligently. Most of you also managed to lay aside some savings. A significant thing, however, which should never be forgotten, is that in spite of your literally working your fingers to the bones to earn what little you did, you were very generous in your contributions to community organizations and causes.

In the midst of this hard life we, Nisei, were born. Then, just as your children were reaching adulthood World War II began; your native land and your adopted land were now enemies; and with your children you were herded into relocation camps. From camps your children were drafted as American soldiers. We can appreciate your anguish and pain as you watched your sons now fighting your fatherland.

Appropriate Verse

Your life is best expressed by a verse:
Iwa mo ari, kinome mo aredo
Sarasa to, tada sarasa to
Mizu no nagaruru.
There may be boulders and roots of tree,
But the stream continues to flow smoothly by.

The fairly comfortable status of the Nisei today, our many accomplishments to this day, all are due to your patience and wisdom while bringing us up through long years of hardship extending over half a century. We can never thank you enough.

To us Japanese Americans you are our valued treasure. We pray that you remain in good health and continue to guide us.

In behalf of the Nisei I wish to again thank you and congratulate you on your long and successful life.

Wakamatsu Colony float

LODI—The Lodi Japanese Civic Assn. float depicting the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Colony won first prize in the local centennial parade recently.

YWCA leaders meet

PALO ALTO—YWCA leaders from the five Pacific Southwestern states attended an institute on racial justice here. Among them was Maki Ichiyasu of the National YWCA board staff. She recently returned to her post after undergoing heart surgery this past summer.

In the past, some officers have worked on patrol several months before entering the academy.

The change resulted from recommendations of the International Association of Chiefs of Police which specified a full-time academy staff.

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Japanese-Americans in the Relocation Centers

IMPOUNDED PEOPLE

The forced uprooting and relocation of 110,000 West Coast Japanese during World War II represents an unprecedented and significant chapter in the growth of American culture and freedoms. An actual account of what happened in the relocation centers during the four years of their existence is described in this work by three men and one woman who in 1942 were a part of the administrative unit of the camps.

Some 30,000 families moved inland from the Pacific Coast to reconstruct their lives in barracks, behind barbed wire. What followed for the evacuees was a nightmare of fear, uncertainty, and humiliation—followed by confinement to crudely fashioned living quarters, close surveillance, and no knowledge of what would happen next. "Home" for the involuntary travelers was the cleared woodlands of Rohwer, the sagebrush plains of Minidoka, the swirling dust of Poston.

There arose nevertheless out of the initial turmoil and confusion a dominant mood of busy concern for straightening out the details of living, a

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story of courage, hope and initiative skillfully pieced together by the authors. Augmenting the powerful direct impressions of these authorities are their reflective thoughts in today's setting. Spicer, in a comprehensive introduction, extrapolates fresh meaning and values to the work, dealing with the rationale behind the formation of the centers. Significantly, this government report by these administrators stresses how "given chaos and betrayal as the starting point, people strive to bring meaning back into their lives." Their account of how attitudes of Japanese-American relocatees and WRA administrators evolved, adjusted, and affected one another on political, social, psychological, and symbolic levels contributes much to our understanding of what really happened in the relocation centers.

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Friday, Oct. 10, 1969

PACIFIC CITIZEN—3

Peace Corps director in Ecuador resigns for work on Galapagos isles

LOS ANGELES—Joseph Haratani, 45, presently director of the 10-member American Peace Corps contingent in Ecuador, and his wife, Ada, 40, have become the first couple accepted for overseas Peace Corps field service who are permitted to bring dependents under 18 with them.

Haratani is resigning his position, which he has held for the past year, to become a field volunteer on the Galapagos Islands off Ecuador. The Haratanis will be replacing another couple whose two-year tour of duty is ending.

The Haratanis' three sons, aged 6 to 18 years, have been with them in Ecuador attending school. As a director, Haratani was allowed to have his family with him.

Haratani will assume his new duties under a new Peace Corps policy first announced by Director Joseph Blatchford in July.

Under the previous policy, married couple could be ac-

cepted as field volunteers only if they had no dependents under 18. But under Blatchford's new plan, a pilot program is underway which hopes to see 200 skilled workers, including youngsters, going overseas as volunteers within the year.

The new scheme also makes provision for increasing the monthly allotment to volunteer families to offset the added costs of caring for children.

Before going to Ecuador, Haratani served two years at the Washington, D.C., Peace Corps office. For 12 years prior to that he worked for the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), serving South Vietnam, Bolivia, and Nicaragua.

Japanese coal miners sought by Canada firm

EDMONTON, Alta.—Japanese will be among skilled miners digging Alberta coast for export, if current negotiations by McIntyre Porcupine Mines now developing the Grande Cache, 270 miles northwest of here, are successful.

The 25 from Japan will be a part of the group of 300 miners from the Maritime Provinces and foreign countries including Great Britain and Germany. Japan is said to have a surplus of experienced underground miners.

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NOV. 2, 1969

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Hideo Magara

Oriental Cuisine

Q—My brother who is stationed in Japan is married to a Japanese girl. I've eaten Chinese food but haven't yet had any Japanese food. What's the difference between the two?

A—Chinese food or Chop Suey that you're accustomed to eating in the States is especially cooked and seasoned for the occidental taste. It probably started during the Gold Rush Days to meet the demand of the miners for food and laundry services.

(Incidentally the miners used to send their laundry to the Hawaiian Islands and to Hong Kong on Clipper ships to have their laundry done. Of course, it took weeks to get them back. With them probably the first of the Chop Suey cooks came to the States.)

In other words, Chop Suey including all the menu of delicious Chinese dishes, is strictly a stateside product. Slight variations such as Peking, Shanghai and Mandarin are basically from Cantonese style which is the most popular in the Western States. Authentic Chinese cooking is quite different; some are highly seasoned with garlic and ginger and one has to develop a taste for this cookery.

As for the bill of fare fea-

tured in Japanese restaurants, the dishes are more authentic in Japanese taste and flavor. Popular dishes such as Sukiyaki and Tempura are palatable because these were commercially cooked for the Dutch and Portuguese traders with Japan. This leads to an interesting field of preparing Japanese style of cooking. If a style could be developed such as the case of Chop Suey or Chinese cuisine coupled with occidental palatability, a new line of Japanese cuisine (Teriyaki included) can be offered to the general public. More Japanese restaurants will be in demand. This field is yet to be explored.

Q—How much did the U.S. Government spend to build the ten relocation centers during WWII?

A—The total value of the centers amounted to \$65,000,000 with an additional \$34,000,000 expended for movable stock. This amounted to \$99,000,000. This could have provided each of the 30,000 families a brand new residence with a garage and two modern cars, college education for each child, and provided a trust fund for retirement.

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

SRO audience applauds East L.A.'s entertainment for Issei appreciation

By MICHI OBI

LOS ANGELES—The East Los Angeles JACL-sponsored Issei Appreciation program received tremendous response before an SRO audience of about 250 last week (Sept. 28) at Chuo Gakuen Hall.

President Walter Tatsuno was well prepared with his greetings in Japanese, and the program was capably m.c'd by 1st Vice President Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki.

The artists were generous in their presentations and delighted the Issei. Numbers consisted of shigin, koto selections, a women's choir of 12 voices, odori, modern Japanese dance, and a Japanese song by a 5-year-old Yonsei girl. Karate demonstrations and Tanko Bushi performed by the J. JACLers.

The second half featured the ever popular "Dream Band and Singers" who were brought back for encore after encore for an additional 30 minutes.

During the intermission, T. Hayashida responded for the Issei. Linda Osaki, Miss East L.A. and voted Miss Popularity in the Nisei Week contest, handled the numbers for the numerous door prizes provided by:

Japan Air Lines, Pan American Airways, Northwest Orient Airlines, Kikkoman International, Japan Kikkoman, Ajinomoto Co.,

Jonson Mkt. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ikari, Sumitomo Bank, Bank of Tokyo and Merit Savings and Loan.

Roy Yamadera was general chairman, assisted by: Mrs. Kimi Akiyoshi, Sam Furuta, Mattie Furuta, Ken Kato, Hiro Omura, George Nomi, Ritsuko Kawakami, Lily Tatsuno, June Tanikawa and Sumi Ujimori.

For the Elders

A program honoring Issei who are 70 years and older will be held Nov. 12 at Fresno's Salland Convention Center. Event chairman Ben Nakamura reported some 640 Issei, 70 and up, reside in Central California and that 216 are 80 and above.

Meetings

Progressive Westside JACL Films on EXPO '70 with Butch Kasahara as speaker are scheduled for Oct. 14 meeting at Tai Ping restaurant, starting at 8:30 p. m.

Riverside JACL Films on Sendai, sister city of Riverside, will be shown at the chapter general meeting Oct. 25, 7:30 p. m., at Gakuen Hall, 7435 Lincoln Ave. Slides of the chapter-sponsored Sendai Festival will also be shown.

Saori Satoh, city treasurer at Sendai attending the biennial Japan-America Conference of Mayors and Chamber of Commerce Presidents to be held at Long Beach Oct. 19-23, will be introduced.

Satoh will be honored at an Oct. 24 dinner at Mission Inn with the Sendai Sister City Committee and the International Relations Council as co-hosts.

Riverside chapter president Mas Koketsu is moving to San Jose to work as occupational health consultant with the Santa Clara County Health Dept. Leo Asaoka, v.p., will assume the helm.

For the Family

West Los Angeles JACL A major effort of the chapter Earth Science section is its second biennial show Oct. 18, 10 a.m. and Oct. 19, 10 a.m., at Daniel Webster Jr. High located on Sawtelle Blvd., between Pico and National Blvds. Admission is free and there is ample free parking.

Varied presentations on earth sciences (minerals, fossils, rocks) refreshment and food are on tap. Dr. Bob Funck and Elmer Uchida are co-chairmen.

Installation

Selanoco JACL Don Watanabe, president-elect, will be installed as president of Selanoco JACL Nov. 8 at Los Coyotes Country Club. Dr. Harry Kuwabara is dinner chairman.

Watanabe succeeds Dr. James Toda. The news president-elect is Richard "Babe" Karasawa, remembered as a Cal-Tech quarterback.

Annual Chapter Reports for Holiday Issue Wanted

Nov. 4 (Tuesday) Oakland-Bd Mtg. Sumitomo Bank, 7:30 p. m.

Nov. 7 (Friday) Nat'l JACL-Exec Comm Mtg. International Hotel, Los Angeles.

Nov. 8 (Saturday) San Jose-JACL election.

Nov. 8 (Saturday) Selanoco—Installation dinner dance, Los Coyotes Country Club, 7 p. m.

Nov. 12 (Wednesday) Pasadena-Bd Mtg. Grace Morikawa res., 8 p. m.

Fresno—Issei dinner, Salland Convention Center.

Nov. 15 (Saturday) San Gabriel Valley Installation dinner, Montebello Country Club.

Sad Past of U.S. History

CULVER CITY—Following is the recommendation of the Culver City Human Relations Commission, chaired by Dr. Harold S. Harada, active Venice-Culver JACLer, adopted by a 4-1 vote of the city council of Culver City on Sept. 8:

We, as members of the Human Relations Commission of the City of Culver City, with knowledge of the experience of Japanese-American citizens in emergency detention, recognize the danger of Subtitle II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 (Emergency Detention Act), to the civil rights of all Americans and, as American citizens of all nationalities, regret that sad past of our recent history.

The Emergency Detention Act provides that, during periods of invasion of the territory of the United States or its possessions, declaration of war by Congress, insurrection within the United States in aid of a foreign enemy, or "internal security emergency," any person who probably will en-

gage in or probably will conspire with others to "engage in acts of espionage or sabotage" can be incarcerated in detention camps. A person detained under the Emergency Detention Act will not be brought to trial under normal civil law, but instead will be judged by a Preliminary Hearing Officer and a Detention Review Board, wherein the detainee must prove his innocence, but the government is not required to disclose evidence or produce witnesses to justify the detention.

We wish it known that the Human Relations Commission of the City of Culver City affirms its opposition to Subtitle II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 (Emergency Detention Act) and strongly recommends to the City Council of the City of Culver City that they also affirm their opposition to Subtitle II of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

We, as a commission, request that the City Council of the City of Culver City take appropriate steps to exert their influence to the repeal of the Emergency Detention Act with special attention given Sections 812 and 814 of said Act.

—Human Relations Commission

'Americanization' of Chinatown S.F. increasing militancy of its youth

SAN FRANCISCO—What Confucius says no longer carries much weight in San Francisco's Chinatown, the largest and most densely packed Chinese colony in America.

The old Chinese sage's dictums on the respect due to parents, elders and superiors are apparently lost on Chinatown's increasingly militant youth.

Home-grown "Red Guards" and youth action groups who take their cue from the black militant movement are now ranged against an outraged Chinese establishment which brands its young detractors as Communists.

In addition to the upheaval of youthful rebellion, crimes of violence, burglaries and gang assaults are beginning to shake the foundations of a community that has always been noted for its placidity and lack of crime.

"The Chinese had a repu-

tation for having strong family ties," one social worker says, "but that is becoming more and more a myth as the youths here become more Americanized."

Troubles in the community have now reached a point where the quaint facade of Oriental charm in Chinatown—a 25-block enclave into which more than half of the city's 82,000 Chinese are a boiling crisis.

Behind the restaurants, stores, lanterns and Chinese neon lights on Grant Avenue, Chinatown's main artery, stand tenement blocks where people live as many as six to a room.

The colony is a ghetto in the literal sense of the word.

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Hamanaka —

Continued from Page 2

the "bridge" becomes suspended in air.

From Kyoto to Shimonoseki at the tip of Honshu along the Japan Sea side covers about 450 miles by rail. And along the way are sea, lake and hot springs resorts. Fine fishing, lush hills, valley, beautiful coastline, mountains and mountain resorts, temples, shrines—the "real" Japan, the old Japan.

Matsue is the largest city along the way, a lovely city (100,000 now) quietly straddling the wild-rushing Ohashi River. The big, wide, defiant Ohashi River and its Bridge are sung still in geisha songs. The people there tell of a human sacrifice, a peasant named Gensuke who is still under the middle pillar of the Ohashi Bridge, buried alive.

For years, the wild Ohashi River kept objecting to a bridge until Gensuke-bashira (Gensuke pillar) was sunk. "The spirits were appeased," they say, by the sacrifice.

Then there's the salt water Lake Shinji in Matsue. And in the lake is a Yomogashima Island which legend says rose from the bottom, suddenly. One dark night, bearing the

body of a drowned woman. The townspeople built a shrine and dedicated the island to Benten, the goddess of beauty.

Our AMG team was quartered across from Matsue Castle, originally built in 1811, and we were dwarfed like looking up at Seattle's Space Needle from ground level. Being so close, none of us ever did go inside the Castle—shame. But see one, you see them all.

AMG, CIC and RTO were only American forces in Chugoku-Chiho. BECOF (beecough) forces were the tactical troops in Tottori, Okayama, Hiroshima, Shimane, and Yamaguchi then, British Empire Commonwealth Forces—a colorful bunch, including Gurkhas, Maharatas, Punjabs, Sikhs, Scotch Camerons, Scotch Highlanders, Aussies, New Zealanders, BECOF headquartered at Kure, Hiroshima.

And just around the corner from our quarters was Lafcadio Hearn's (1850-1940) home and a museum of his possessions. Shelves of books by and about Hearn, his letters, etc. He married a Japanese, changed his name to Koizumi, and wrote about Japan and taught English in Matsue.

My job as information and education was to check three Japanese Nationals who daily translated the news and views on the Occupation out of the Shimane Shimbun. And also to make spot inspections of schools.

It seems ridiculous now to think that a kid fresh out of high school and three years out of Minidoka was "inspecting" schools. Checking that ultra-militaristic and ultra-nationalistic teachings were not being carried on, as directed by SCAP (that's the supreme commander MacArthur). Also a ban on State Shintoism in the schools.

Sometimes I would take a Japanese interpreter to interpret for me. Usually, I'd go with a GI private out of the motor pool, and we'd make a trip out of it. Upon return, a questionnaire was filled and mailed to SCAP in Tokyo. That was it.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Living in Hawaii

Norman Sklarewitz in a recent front page story in the Wall Street Journal reports that some of the so-called paradise aspects of island life are offset by high taxes, prices to consumers and bugs.

The article talks about Hawaii's high cost of living in housing, housing costs and the wage differentials paid government employees. It points out that despite these drawbacks, many people fall in love with Hawaii the moment they arrive and stay that way.

Political Scene

Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Gill is still leaving the question of whether he will run for governor next year hanging in the air. Gill declined to take up a challenge by Mayor Frank Fasi, who left open the door to speculation he might seek the governorship himself if Gill doesn't press harder for the office. . . . Actor Richard Boone, 52, who quit Hollywood six years ago to live in Hawaii, may be a Republican candidate for governor of Hawaii in 1970. Hoyt Kelley, unsuccessful candidate for state GOP party chairman, feels Boone would be able to bridge the delicate balance between the liberal and conservative factions within the party.

Univ. of Hawaii

Ground was broken at the Univ. of Hawaii Hilo campus recently for a new life science building and a student dormitory. The \$380,000 life science building will house classrooms, labs and offices. The \$12 million dormitory will consist of a community center and two two-story buildings with 32 double rooms each. . . . California Western Univ. of San Diego has been tentatively scheduled to open Univ. of Hawaii's 1970 football season, according to Paul Durham, the UH athletic director. Other Rainbow games in 1970 are with Santa Clara, Cal Poly (Pomona), Long Beach State, Linfield, Univ. of the Pacific and Fresno.

Sit-in demonstrations at the Univ. of Hawaii Manoa Campus and at East-West Center were permanently banned by Circuit Judge Herman T. F. Lum Sept. 26 in response to two civil suits filed after the May 7, 1969, sit-in by the

SDS protesting the handling of the case of Chen Yu-shi, a former East-West Center student imprisoned in Taiwan. Lum said that although the Constitution protects the right of free speech, demonstrators do not have "unrestricted license to substantially interfere with governmental operations or the regular use of public property." Wally Fung, ACLU president in Hawaii, expects to appeal Judge Lum's decision.

Names in the News

Dr. Robert C. H. Chun, Kailua physician, has been voted in as a member of the Honolulu Police Commission. Chung is a graduate of Loma Linda Univ. school of medicine. . . . Dr. Garth Y. Mori-moto has announced his association with Dr. Donald K. Maruyama with offices in the Medical Arts Bldg., 1010 South King St., Honolulu. Their practice is limited to orthopedic surgery (bone, joint and fracture surgery).

Rep. Fatsy T. Mink was the honored guest as 4-H Allii held their week-long convention recently on the Univ. of Hawaii campus. She received the honors in a ceremony in the state capitol rotunda. . . . Don S. Nagano, Honolulu photographer, won the "Seal of Approval" award at the recent Calif. Photographers' Assn. convention in Los Angeles for his photographic entry, "Anxiety." Nagano's original photograph was one of 37 selected from among 411 entries.

Akito "Blackie" Fujikawa, business manager for the 1,710-member Electricians Union Local 1186, was suspended by his international headquarters, Pacific Electrical Contractors Assn., has charged Local 1186 with violating the "hot cargo" section of the federal National Labor Act. . . . Technical assistant Ray Nitta with the Hawaii state computers system designed a plastic ballot envelope used by Honolulu and Hilo voters last year in casting punchcard computer ballots. It earned him \$750, given state employees under the incentive-service award system. The plastic envelopes saved taxpayers \$11,000 and will save about \$50,000 over the next decade. The state is seeking a patent for the device.

The Carnegie Hero bronze medal was presented by Gov. Victor D. Bustamante, 27, for rescuing a man from a burning car; Joseph D. Canada, 17, for saving a youngster, Neil M. Okuna, from drowning off Hookana Point (an incident in which the lad's father died); Kwong Sin Pak, 49, who helped save young Okuna; and Dennis S. Shimomura, 21, of Napili, Maui, who saved a man from drowning. (Shimomura is a senior at Eastern Washington State College).

Vietnam KIA

Two Hawaii soldiers were killed in Vietnam action recently. They were Pfc. Robert D. Andrade, 31, of Makawao, Maui, and Pfc. Julio R. Quinones, 19, of Ewa, Oahu. Spec. 4 Roger R. Pagan, 22, of Pearl City was killed in action in Vietnam recently. He was the 207th island soldier to be killed in the conflict.

Traffic Fatality

Ronald K. Ng, 31, a motorcyclist who made his home at 45-265 William Henry Rd., Kaneohe, was killed recently when he crossed the center line of Kalaniana'ole Highway in a passing attempt and collided with an oncoming truck trailer. Blow hole, the tourist attraction between Koko Head and Sea Life Park, claimed a man's life in an apparent drowning recently. The drowning victim, 13th on Oahu so far this year, was identified as Robert Barry Lee, 25, of 302 Port-

lock Rd. Witnesses said Lee was sucked into the hole by a receding wave. . . . Victorino Castro, 66, of Hanalei, Kauai, died recently after falling off a moving truck at Anahola on the Garden Island. This was Kauai's first traffic fatality of the year. . . . Andrew T. Aoki, 3, a Univ. of Hawaii student who lived at 121 Kinehuwa Place, Alea, died of injuries suffered in an auto accident recently on the Big Island. It was the 11th death on Big Island highways this year, compared with 14 at this date last year.

Police Force

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga has asked the Army to release at an early date 42 former Honolulu police officers ordered to active duty with the 29th Infantry Brigade, his office has reported.

At City Hall

The 4,000-member Carpenters Union Local 747 has called for Mayor Frank Fasi's resignation from office. "Mayor Fasi will be rendering a great public service by resigning on the grounds that he is 'reckless and destructive,'" the union said in an editorial in its Aug. newsletter. The mayor was accused of setting "himself as a dictator" and considering "things not to his liking as bad."

Circuit Court Judge

Alfred Laureta took the oath of office at Lihue, Kauai, recently as the 10th judge in the 119-year history of the Kauai Circuit Court. Laureta has succeeded Benjamin M. Tashiro.

Crime Rate

Hawaii's crime rate showed an alarming trend during 1968, with crimes against property leading the list of offenses. The FBI's annual crime report said only Calif. had more burglaries per 1,000 population than Hawaii last year. There were 10,610 burglaries in the islands, or 1,363 for every 100,000 persons. . . . The charged body found recently in Kapalama has been identified as that of Richard Johnson, known underworld character. Johnson, 47, a convicted narcotics user and pusher, is rumored to have been the victim of a gangland killing.

Business Ticker

Japan Air Lines has blocked off about 200 rooms a day in Waikiki to guarantee accommodations for its passengers stopping over in Hawaii. The rooms are in the Moana, Surf-rider and Princess Kaiulani hotels, which are owned by the Kenji Osano, Japanese financier, and operated by Sheraton Hawaii.

Downtown Honolulu needs "good modern hotels and first class restaurants and nightclubs," according to Clarence Beck, executive director of the Downtown Improvement Assn. "Today our nightlife is nil, but we see daylight on the horizon," he told the Waiali Lions Club.

Gilbert T. Fukumitsu has returned to Aloha Airlines after serving with the Hawaii National Guard's 29th Infantry Brigade. He is district sales mgr. for Konara Kamuela on the Big Island. Kiyoshi Yoshimura has been promoted to asst. v.p. at Central Pacific Bank, where he has been working for the past 12 years. Ralph S. Matsuda has been appointed executive v.p. and board member of Reliance Insurance Agency. He will be in charge of the financial planning division. . . . Frederick Murata has been named mgr. of the Amfac, Inc., management audit dept. He formerly was asst. controller of Diamond Properties, Inc., of San Francisco.

Book of Horrors

HIROSHIMA—The city government of Hiroshima has published a 457-page book documenting the experiences of victims and survivors of this city's atomic bombing during World War II.

IMPERIAL DRUM & BUGLE CORPS

Seattle youth complete 25-day tour across nation to vie in nationals

By UTE HIRANO

The Imperial Drum & Bugle Corps members returned home the Friday of Labor Day weekend after a long trip. It began on Aug. 4 when two chartered Greyhounds left for a 25-day, cross-country ride to Lynn, Mass., for the World Open Championships and to Philadelphia for the Veterans of Foreign Wars Nationals. And speaking of going far,

continuing corps function along with practice and fund raising so a feeder corps was added in 1967. The youngsters in the 9 to 13 years ages are organized as a parade corps known as the Little Diplomats. On several occasions they have been called to substitute for their older peers. Yearly highlight for them is the Junior Rose Festival in Portland and they have brought back first place trophies in their two appearances. Their instructors are from the ranks

Continued on Page 6

NORTHWEST TODAY

Fred Taniguchi rolls 300 game in Eastbay

CONCORD—Fred Taniguchi of San Ramon, an active Contra Costa JACler, rolled a 300 game Sept. 24 at Clayton Bowl in the Twin City Travel 895 League. His series score: 181-169-300—650.

Only all-Nisei team in the league which meets on alternating weeks at Rheem Bowl and Clayton Bowl, the squad is sponsored by Sumitomo Bank of Oakland. It was Clayton Bowl's first sanctioned 300 game since their opening three years ago. Other members of the Sumitomo squad are:

George Ochikubo, Hank Umene, Tom Nakatani, Sandy Kaya, and Toshiro Nakatani (capt.).

Court Settles Issue

Unfortunately, it turned out that a Scouts corps program and competition corps program could not be carried out together. There were rules governing participants in each program. The Scouts had to choose between remaining a member of the Betsuin Scouts Corps or joining a new group. Ownership of instruments was a question which regrettably was taken to court and finally ruled in favor of the church. This happened on the eve of one of the early performances of the new group which became the Imperial Drum & Bugle Corps; however, the instrument-less corps was lent the drums and bugles by the Betsuin so they could keep their engagement.

Cathay Post 186, an American Legion unit composed mostly of Orientals, teamed with the Imperials from the start. The new corps in their first year of competition in 1967 placed third in state. The 17-member Color Guard girls showed what the Imperials were capable of and surprised even the defending Legion state champions by taking first place, a signal distinction for a unit in its first year of competition.

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CURRENT JACL ACTIVITIES

- 1—Celebrate the Japanese Immigration Centennial in 1989.
- 2—Repeal the Emergency Detention Act.
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- 4—Promote welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in America.
- 5—Publish the history of Japanese in America.
- 6—Work toward good U.S.-Japan relations.
- 7—Keep watch on legislation of concern to JACL.
- 8—Encourage knowledge of Japanese culture.
- 9—Administer the National JACL scholarship program.
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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

6— Friday, Oct. 10, 1969

Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOW

RENO'S ISSEI

As part of the 1969 Centennial year program, the Reno Chapter is arranging a special memorial and ceremony on Sunday morning, Oct. 6, at the Mountain View Cemetery in Reno for the dedication of the relocated grave of Wm. Takahashi.

Information on Wm. Takahashi is rather sparse, but he is recorded as arriving in the United States in 1867. According to Bill Spahr, immediate past Reno Chapter President, Takahashi had lived in Ogden, Utah, and was passing through Reno at the time of his death in 1907, ostensibly on his way back to Japan. Whoever was responsible for erecting his gravestone at the time had placed on this "First Japanese in the U.S.A." During World War II a student at the University of Nevada found the headstone in an abandoned cemetery, prompting a "J.M.M." of Reno to send Life Magazine a picture of the headstone with the following which appeared in the Letters column of April 16, 1942:

"First Jap (sic) in U.S.A.—This is the tombstone of William Takahashi, believed to be the first Japanese immigrant to the U.S. Kneeling beside it is Roland Bower, University of Nevada freshman who discovered the grave in a Reno cemetery. William arrived in this country in 1867 and worked as a cook. He died in 1907 at the age of 61."

Several years ago on a visit to Reno for the JACL History Project, Dr. Robert Wilson and Joe Masaoka brought this headstone back to UCLA for safekeeping. Aware of the historical interest, the Reno Chapter subsequently made arrangements for the relocation of the grave to the present site, so the headstone was returned.

Appropriately, delegates and boosters to the Northern California-Western District quarterly at Spark's Nugget Convention Hall the day before at the quarterly meeting banquet will have a chance to hear Dr. Wilbur Shephardson, chairman of the Dept. of History at Univ. of Nevada, speak on "Japanese Immigrants in Nevada History."

Records indicate that quite a number of Issei migrated to various parts of Nevada to work in the mines and on the railroads.

WAKAMATSU CENTENNIAL COINS

On the basis of figures furnished by Dr. Roy Nishikawa and our knowledge of several Chapters still working on their listings, we estimate the number of Centennial coins to be put aside for National JACL presentation to the Issei 80 and over will approximate close to 2,300.

Unfortunately the plastic holders with imprint in which to insert the coins will not be ready for a couple of weeks to accommodate those Chapters which will have had their special events honoring their Issei before these are available. So far as possible, we are depending upon local Chapters to make the distribution of these coins.

Chapters having special events for their Issei in the very near future should request Hq. to send the coins pronto. (The Pacific Citizen would appreciate photographs highlighting these chapter presentations for use in its Holiday Issue. Pictures of special interest rather than the entire group is suggested.—Ed.)

Ye Editor's Desk

OUR COLUMNIST IN MEXICO

Frank H. Fukazawa joins the PC clan of columnists and correspondents this month, writing from Mexico City, where he was assigned as vice president for Ajinomoto de Mexico this past summer.

A classmate at Maryknoll School in Los Angeles, he went to Japan for further studies and graduated in economics just before the war from Tokyo Imperial University. Stranded in Japan, he then joined Ajinomoto after the war and has represented them throughout Europe for 12 years. (His children—like other Sansei who find Nihongo difficult, he says, will probably attend a university in Germany because German is the only language they understand.)

This is not the first time a correspondent has written from Mexico ("By the Board" contributor Henry Kanegae sent some from Sinaloa and the late Larry Tajiri, vacationing for several months in Mexico City after his 10-year stint as PC editor, had several "Vagaries" datelined Mexico City), but it is first for PC to have a regularly-contributing columnist from a country whose political history dates back to 1325 AD, and whose cultural history goes back even centuries more.

An accomplished linguist (French, German, Italian, Malaysian, Chinese, English and Japanese), he is now diligently studying Spanish—a firm believer that you cannot understand the inner feelings of a people, their traditions, history and customs without knowing their language. He doesn't believe in being an observer from the outside as a third party. With this introduction, we trust our readers will not hesitate to follow Mr. Fukazawa's columns from time-to-time.

High schoolers predominate at D.C. conference

By KATHY KADOWOKI

Cleveland
The nation's capital was the site of the 24th annual National Conference on Citizenship, held each September and built around Citizenship Day and Constitution Week, to commemorate the signing of the Constitution on September 17, 1787. I had the opportunity of being one of two delegates who represented the Junior JACL.

YOUTH SPEAKS

The general conference theme was "Youth Activism" with each of the individual workshops going into various aspects of youth involvement. The groups included: the college scene, the high school scene, black-tivism, youth organizations, political action, the generation gap, techniques of communication, alienation of new life styles, youth activism in the private sector, and religious action.

While each of these topics sounded reasonably interesting, it was unfortunate that we could only stay with our own assigned group. Therefore, we had no idea as to what was discussed in the other workshops.

My specific workshop dealt with the techniques of communication. This group seemed pertinent to me seeing as I am the new MDYC chairman and learning (or at least trying to) the art of communication would certainly be helpful to me. There was a lot to be gained from the theory given and also the chance to really participate within the group.

But, as time went on our workshop trend tended to go towards the high school student's relationship with the high school administration.

Being a sophomore in college, I found it hard at times to relate to what was being discussed. Since the majority of the youth present at the conference were of high school age, the trend to go towards the high school students was or could be expected. All in all, our workshop on communications was stimulating and very fruitful.

One of the highlights of the conference was the "Be-In" held one evening. The entertainment was provided by D.C. (Dramatic Improvisations of the Ghetto Impressions Theater). A group of young black actors and actresses portrayed life as they know it and see it in several skits which was quite impressive.

Washington D.C. itself was fabulous! Seeing the historical sights was really fascinating. Undoubtedly the highlight of my tour of Washington was seeing the moon rock! (I sure am glad that the other delegate, David Takahashi, knew his way around D.C.)

This trip surely wasn't absent of JACL or JACLers! Upon our arrival, we met with the Washington D.C. Jr. JACLers at the home of the EDC Youth Commissioner, Mrs. Alice Endo. Also we had a very enjoyable and delicious lunch with Mike Masaoka, Mrs. Alice Endo, and Roger Nikaide. In addition, I'm really glad I had a chance to talk with "Taco" about Jr. JACL and also seek his advice on district activities. In addition to meeting new people, seeing a fabulous city, getting to know and talk to fellow JACLers, I gained new insights from my specific workshop. I would sincerely like to thank the JACL for the opportunity given me.

Hirano—

Continued from Page 5

of the Imperials where they eventually hope to graduate.

A VFW post in Ballard, popularly referred to as the district of the Swedes and Scandinavians, already was sponsoring a girls drill team but their members were impressed with the showing of the Imperials. Their liking for the Imperials was so strong they extended their youth activities to include the corps. The union of VFW Post 3063 and Imperials was a godsend as a VFW sponsor was needed. Those who have heard of the Nisei Ambassadors sponsored by Chicago Nisei Post 1183, American Legion, know the praise and acclaim won by the only Nisei corps east of the Rockies. The opportunity afforded the youth in this pageantry of music and march goes beyond the spirit of competition.

A drum corps is a living, breathing testimony to self-discipline and what can be done for the youth and by the youth. Teamwork and fair play is the byword of a successful unit. The Imperials were able to meet the group in the Windy City and observe another of the upcoming national corps.

No. 2 in State

The Imperials continued to improve in 1968 and by season's end had become the second best in state. More groups were lending support to one of the top-notch junior corps in the Pacific Northwest.

Its membership was increasing and uniforms and charges of affairs tactics led to the withdrawal of the Imperials from the Pacific Northwest Corps Assn. This meant



— Letters from Our Readers —

Nisei—Quiet Americans

Editor:

To my estimation, the controversy over the title of the forthcoming book is sheer idiocy. In view of the personalities involved, the objections are ludicrous.

In this age and civilization, when one has a toothache, one does not go to the supermarket to get the advice of the check-out clerk but presumably if a person is not a half-wit and has the price, he would go to the dentist. The title of the book should be left to the professional, namely the author and the publishers. The publishers are in the business and they know the mood of the times, and what they hope is a success. The patient does not advise the doctor of his ailment for the cure and pay him for it.

The fact that the JACL collected funds for the History Project and that they are not responsive to the membership does not hold water. Every one knew the purpose of the fund and it is real truism in that once you put the money in the pot, that share of the money is no longer yours.

Should the dissenters be dissatisfied with the decision of the directors, what they should do is to solicit funds through the JACL, hire a writer to gather all the published and known facts and by the art of elegant variations, force it on the public with their own title. The book will not add one iota for the knowledge of mankind, nor will it the forthcoming publication.

THOMAS T. TANABE
3812 N. Clark Street
Chicago, Illinois

(Permission was granted to reprint this letter.)

Dear Mr. Enomoto:

Although I am not a habitual letter-writer, I feel moved to write to someone in regard to the so-called controversy over the title of Bill Hosokawa's book on Japanese Americans. As a librarian, I wholeheartedly agree with Bill Hosokawa and the editor of the Pacific Citizen in the matter of any kind of attempted censorship. It would seem to me that the Ethnic Concern Committee should be the first to see the principle involved here. Even if the title were utterly objectionable to some, nobody has a fundamental right to attempt wholesale censorship or suppression of a serious and constructive piece of writing.

If any members of the Ethnic Concern Committee would bother to read the many treatises which have already come out on Japanese Americans, they would see that the title, "Nisei: Quiet Americans," accurately describes the way in which Issei and Nisei have successfully made their mark on American life. "Quiet" does not imply inaction but describes the persistent and long-suffering way in which a niche has been carved. Just as drops of water quietly wear a hole in a rock over a period of time without breaking the rock, Japanese Americans have

a handicap since performance of other corps could not be judged as the Imperials could not compete with them in association competitions.

Despite this handicap, the corps diligently practiced and won both the VFW and Legion championships for both corps and color guards this year. Besides the aforementioned veterans' sponsors, others are the Rainier Optimists, Seattle JACL, Seattle First Hill Lions and Nisei Veterans Committee.

Lessons of Trip

The Imperials did not finish in the top ten of the World Open or VFW nationals, but manager Bob Oki was very pleased with their showing and the results of the trip. The national ranked corps are from the eastern half of the country where the corps program has been more popular and competitive.

The corps members, instructors and staff were able to see first-hand what makes these national champions. The experience of the trip has been very fruitful in planning steps to be taken by the Imperials to move up the ladder.

kept knocking patiently and persistently on the door to American life until it was finally opened. This is not only complimentary to the people involved in the face of terrific odds, but it set the background for the kind of permanent change which we all desire.

This is not to say that this is the right method for today or for the future, but it is a factual account of past performance. It would seem to me that the Ethnic Concern Committee would involve itself in real issues instead of nit-picking about words in a title.

Since it has been stated that many letters have been written objecting to the title, I hope that you will realize that this letter represents the view of many who do not object who have not written.

RUTH KUMATA
1471 W. Balmoral
Chicago, Illinois

(In being specific about "many" letters having been written objecting to the title, Bill Hosokawa said very recently he received communications from six persons while Howard Cady of Morrow & Co. said from eight persons.—Ed.)

Editor:

The threat of a possible boycott is being blown up as censorship and a blow against freedom of speech or press. In reality, I believe, it is being used as the scapegoat for the lack of action on an issue of considerable importance. The contradictions inherent in the various memos from the people involved is revealing.

The curtailment of the PC letterbox is a much greater abuse against freedom of speech. The Pacific Citizen has always contended that the printing of letters does not constitute endorsement. Yet on this very vital issue, when only one letter supported the title, the editor took the position that the printing of such letters "might be construed as PC being an accomplice to disturbing the time-honored relationship between the writer and the publisher."

The PC letterbox is the one place that is accessible to all members. If editorial judgment is used to curtail its use it must be an impartial decision, not based on whether the editor favors the position or not, nor because he is afraid of what others might think.

DR. DAVID MIURA
622 E. Spring St.
Long Beach, Calif.

Editor:

I applaud the decision of Bill Hosokawa and Morrow & Co. to retain "Nisei: The Quiet Americans". At the same time, I find appalling the efforts of some people to impose their views on the intellectual creations of Mr. Hosokawa or anybody else. Regardless of any merits in the criticism these people have of the title, their efforts conflict strongly with the JACL motto—For Better Americans in a Greater America.

On the literary merits, I consider the selected title appropriate for at least two related reasons.

First, the title seems to reflect my understanding of the past history of the Japanese in the United States. Second, Howard Inazaki in his Aug. 6 Hokubei Mainichi editorial expressed well what appears a proper, nonsimplistic interpretation of "quiet".

If the history of the Japanese in the U.S. until recently has involved too much enigma, which some consider a trait of weakness, this history also seems to have included Gaman, which connotes strength. If one adjective must describe in the title to a work on the complex history of the Japanese in the U.S., "quiet" captures for me this complexity.

In contrast, "valiant", an alternative Mr. Hosokawa considered, is at best euphemistic.

CHININ TANAKA
2002 California St.
San Francisco 94109

CLASS REUNION
Graduates of Roosevelt High, Los Angeles, for both winter and summer, 1949, will hold a 20th year reunion Oct. 18 at the L.A. Hilton.

BOOK SHELF:

A timely pair on Polynesia printed

Within the same week, Tuttle has released two thick volumes of Hawaiian interest: AN ACCOUNT OF THE POLYNESIAN RACE, Its Origin, and Migrations, a reprint of 1870 editions, authored by Abraham Fornander (\$15) and MYTHS AND LEGENDS OF THE POLYNESIANS, first published in 1928 and authored by Johannes C. Andersen (\$10).

Fornander undertook the enormous task of compiling a history of the Polynesians in three volumes (but combined as one by Tuttle), transcribing the legends, chants and prayers that had a bearing upon ancient history and customs of the people. He believes, came from the southern part of Asia beyond the Malay archipelago.

An ethnologist or student of linguistics would find Vol. III on the comparative vocabulary of Polynesian and Indo-European Languages of special interest.

There are noble tales in Andersen's book but many have very sad endings, compounded by the harsher elements of life—despair, destruction and death. Opening chapter summarizing Polynesian history, the illustrations of artifacts and people, and each chapter revealing the customs and the arts is aimed to present the Pacific islands as the first white men found them.—H.

Traveler in Taiwan

Those planning to visit Taiwan may find Harvey Ward's POO POO MAKE PRANT GLOW (Tuttle: \$1.50) a strong scented introduction to the island. It is a collection of impressions and observations about the people (Chinese and American) who live on the island "discovered" by the Portuguese who called it Ilha Formosa. The humorous ventures with the English language by the Chinese—in signs or conversations—abound, as in the use of "I" sounds for "in" in English and vice-versa. But the Taiwanese also have two other pronunciations, says Ward: "h" becomes "f" (hotel comes out "fotel") and "w" as "wh" (fix comes out "whix"). And "poo poo" is just what Nisei parents think it is. Some may call it "oo-oo".

On second thought, those planning to visit Taiwan needn't read the little paperback as surprise and wonderment are part of tours and this may rob them of some of the mystique.—H.

Historical nugget

The HAWAIIAN GUIDE BOOK by Henry M. Whitney published in 1875 has been reprinted (Tuttle: \$2) and is a historical nugget. Being a stamp collector, we were surprised to learn that United States stamps had to be used with Hawaiian stamps to send newspapers to the United States and letters to England and Germany. Local newspapers to subscribers were free of postage. As a typographer, we found the full-page display ads with Civil War era typefaces quaint and interesting. In other words, there's something worth digging for in this handbook by anyone—let alone from the historical value of this reprint.—H.

Juvenile Shelf

Life of a 10-year-old boy who hawks newspapers in Saigon is related in NHAN, A BOY OF VIETNAM (Tuttle: \$1), told and illustrated by Mrs. Inor Forney, who has authored other stories for children about Asia and the lands she has visited. Because the black and white line illustrations are clean, the book is suitable for the young artist to color while learning something about a typical Vietnamese child.

Art calendars

RUTLAND, Vt.—Charles Tuttle's 1970 calendar of Asian Art, portraying Oriental treasures as 12 X 18-inch prints, may be ordered at \$2 from the Tuttle Co. here. Up to eight weeks delivery time from Japan is required.

Title II repeal

Continued from Front Page

would be final, Matsunaga said. (The National Urban League, in its weekly legislative memo Sept. 15, called attention to the request of Rep. Spark Matsunaga on the House Internal Security Committee to schedule early hearings on HR 11825 and similar legislation to repeal Title II. It credited JACL for being "partly responsible for the growing national awareness of the need to repeal the Emergency Detention Act.")

Hamanaka—

Continued from Page 4

and Manila. Then some eight months in Matsue. It was here that Hearn found his spiritual Japan.

Perhaps during Expo 70, when you have couple-three days while in Kyoto or Osaka, try touring the "back yard" of Japan. Off the beaten path. It will be a surprisingly pleasant revelation. I know, I was there.

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui



Membership 'Crisis'

On Page 3 of last week's PC, there was an article reporting the results of a survey done by the California Casualty Insurance Co. to study the feasibility of initiating a group auto insurance program for JACLers in Southern California. The findings are worth repeating as they give us our first opportunity to learn what our general membership might look like, economically and otherwise, at least in the Southern Cal area.

From the 721 completed questionnaire forms returned, the following information was revealed:

Age Groupings: 91 pct. over 30.
Marital Status: 81 pct. married, 16 pct. single and 3 pct. divorced or separated.
Car Ownership: 30 pct. owned 1 car; 49 pct. 2 cars; 16 pct. owned 3 cars; and 6 pct. owned 4 or more.
Dwelling Status: 80 pct. owned homes with 20 pct. renting.

Occupational Summary (Not released last week): The top ten occupations, which were self-employed professionals, gardeners, engineer, manager, accountant-bookkeeper, mechanic, teacher, dentist, secretary and realtor, accounted for 60 pct. of the total.

This week's column was meant to be purely informational. But since the article seems a little short, let me impose a few thoughts . . .

"The JACL is the only organization whose specific interest is to eliminate all discrimination—legal, social and economic, which may in any way prevent Americans of Japanese ancestry from contributing to the Country at their fullest capacity."

Annual membership dues in the Pacific Southwest District are \$10 for single and \$15 for couple memberships, which can hardly be considered a prohibitive sum.

The poor and the young are generally the ones most actively concerned with correcting the moral and social injustices perpetuated by the established community. So we sorely need them to carry out our organization's goals.

Yet we appear to have attracted neither.

PNWDC—

Continued from Front Page

at Franklin High School; June Shinokawa, chapter board member and supervising county social worker; and Larry Matsuda, youth school teacher.

Panelists Summarize

Much was learned from this talk session. Mrs. Brandwine stated that problems of the black centers on throwing off the shackles of stereotype because they can make substantial progress. Mrs. Okimoto agreed and said, "Their perception of white attitude about them makes them feel inferior. Lots of Nisei refuse to believe that this stereotype is used to keep them in their place. The young people are becoming aware of this."

Dr. Takagi in reference to Nisei said, "There is tendency to internalize the stereotype and make the best of it. It's a way of adapting to the situation for Nisei but this is not the solution for the Sansei. I'm not sure Nisei can help because we can't have Sansei perception. But we do have to give the Sansei support and resources."

Dr. Okimoto said, "It's easy for the Nisei to say that the problem is not ours but we have to live up to this stereotype." Sansei is caught in the trap of Nisei's undoing, he continued.

Larry Matsuda said that Nisei need not competing with the Japanese but with Yamamoto and Watanabe in their acquisition of new homes and cars, etc. We become grateful to the majority society in being accepted in the exclusive clubs, exclusive neighborhood, labor unions, and schools when this should have been our inalienable rights from the

beginning. We vent our energy in competing against the fellow Nisei—an act of perpetuating the stereotype. "So it's up to you to do something," he challenged.

Get Involved

Raymond Uno, national JACL civil rights coordinator from Salt Lake City, felt that people who come to these district meetings are liberals and are not upset with these confrontations as contrast to the big conventions which are basically very conservative. But he encouraged everyone to get mixed up in some form of civil rights project even if it's a mild thing. "Title II project is a good place to start since we are trying to get this passed this year," he added.

The district council closed with the passing of the following resolution: "Be it resolved that PNWDC at its quarterly session Sept. 21, 1969 support the demands of the Seattle area black contractors in their present negotiation with the building trades union."

Multi-million dollar construction works supported by public funds came to a stop in Seattle when building trades union with exception of the carpenters refused to take in one minority trainee for every four journeymen on the job. Prime contractors, city and county, are in agreement to hire minority trainees, however.

Other item of business included youth seminars. Kay Morimoto and Don Hayashi requesting Pacific Northwest District Youth Council get full voting rights in PNWDC. This was tabled as the question involves membership status and an amendment to the constitution.

Gov. Henry Kato presided during the business session.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Oct. 7, 1944

Nisei GI (Sgt. Kenny Yasui of Los Angeles) captures 16 enemy Japanese troops on Burma. Military censorship lifted on participation of Nisei GIs on Burma front with Merrill's Marauders. . .

Nisei GIs invade southern France via air gliders. . . WRA Director Dillon Meyer declares public opinion of evacuees due change with more news about Nisei combat record in Europe and in Pacific.

National JACL files amicus brief to test validity of Evacuation (Korematsu, Endo cases) before U.S. Supreme Court. . . Sacramento Assemblyman Gannon lashes out against National JACL as "pressure group" for Nisei, envisions massive return of evacuees. . . Pasadena's one-man (George Kelley) crusade to ban return of evacuees to West Coast repudiates race mongers and asks to join Fair Play Committee, admits error after hearing Myer speech.

Poston Girl (May Tsubouchi) succumbs to knife wounds.

Univ. of Washington to accept Nisei students. . . So. Calif. Council of Protestant Churches commends school

officials for support of Nisei in local public schools. . . Canada man continue supervision of 23,000 evacuees in postwar period to assure dispersal.

West Coast Filipino organizations table proposal to exclude evacuees permanently from California. . . State sues Chiamori family of Parlier in land escheat case. . . Gordon Hirabayashi figures in draft dodge test case, reported conscientious objector on religious ground. . . JACL public relations lecture tours in full swing in Midwest-East. . . JACL organizes chapter in Chicago.

Report 3,000 Nisei evacuees enrolled in 550 U.S. colleges since Evacuation. . . GI Bill compels Univ. of Kansas to relax ban against Nisei students. . . "Cal-Vets" WW2 veterans at UCLA backs return of Nisei to west coast.