

Per spec tives

By JERRY ENOMOTO National JACL President

Sacramento Recently called to my attention by the San Jose Chapter was an unfortunate occurrence in that city, wherein Superior Court Judge Gerald S. Chargin indulged in a completely intemperate and racist series of statements aimed specifically at a youthful defendant, and generally at Mexican Americans. The fact that the decisions of the jurist in

question are known to be usually temperate and reasonable, is completely at odds with that outburst. This incident has received widespread publicity and elements of the Chicano community are understandably after the Judge's scalp. What bothers me is that an otherwise apparently coherent man, trained in the law, would describe "Mexican people" as "animals," anybody as "miserable, lousy, rotten people," and implying that Hitler may have been right in advocating genocide. If this was an emotional outburst, it shows pretty clearly how close to the surface racist feelings are. In a judge yet. Unfortunately, we seem to get frequent reminders like this that education and social status do not preclude the effects of racism, either on the part of those dish it out, or those taking it—ala the Noguchi affair. Certainly it reinforces our need to remain alert and aware of human imperfection in the midst of optimism and faith.

Congratulations In the whirl of many happenings, I have neglected to call attention to the appointment of JACLER Phil Hayasaka to the post of Director of the Department of Human Rights of the City of Seattle.

A long-time advocate of Nisei and JACL involvement in civil rights, Phil has often spoken bluntly and honestly about looking at our own biases and apathy. Such postures seldom evoke popularity, particularly among one's own group. It is, however, notable that the Seattle Japanese community has become more involved in inter-group relations recently. The JACL Chapter has played some part in this, through the work of the Human Relations Committee, of which Phil has been a vocal and active member. I am sure that the new Department will be an action oriented agency, with Phil in the driver's seat. He may not need luck, but we wish him plenty anyway.

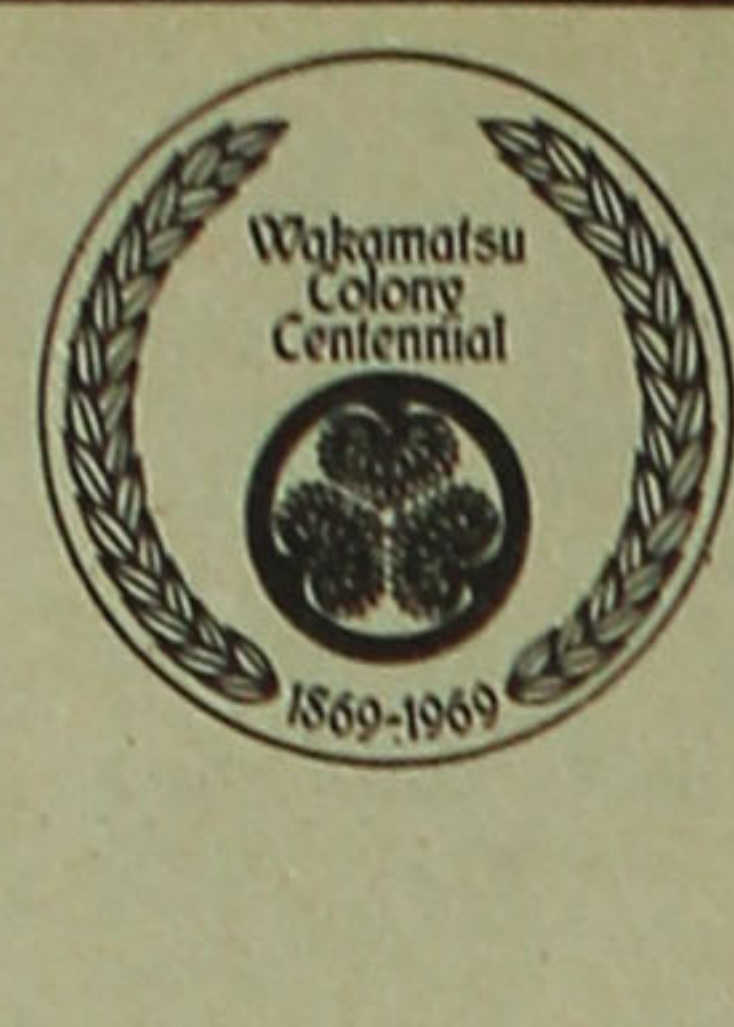
Welcome, Warren Warren Furutani has joined the JACL staff as a "Field Director-Special Projects" and we extend a warm welcome to him. His arrival is the end result of the Interim Board meeting in July, when Raymond Uno coined the catchy name "Fox" (Field Operation Expediter) to describe a grass roots community worker in the general field of human/civil rights. Although we hereby bury the undignified title of "Fox," Warren is our first "Fox."

Many are aware that Warren was a student leader in the strike that struck San Mateo City College last year. Not as many may know that he was also working as a coordinator of a special college project of a tutoring nature (I think I got that right). JACL is hiring Warren as a motivated individual, who is interested in working in the Japanese community in the greater Los Angeles area, in a variety of ways. The job is a new one which will be challenging to him, and demand flexibility from us as we work together. As he indicated when we last talked, Warren feels JACL is hiring him with trust in him, and I can't think of a better basis to start a relationship.

6310 Lake Park Dr. Sacramento, Calif. 95831

Recent Asian arrivals HONOLULU—More than 1,400 children in public schools here speak a native Asian language other than English. Half of them speak no English.

IN THIS ISSUE GENERAL NEWS New "morality guidelines" drafted for Calif. public schools; Island senators back private bills for aliens on humanitarian grounds; Spokane residents recall Evacuation experience; Hawaii Five-O segment notes wartime loyalty of Issei-Nisei. JACL-NATIONAL Over 24,000 members enrolled for new all-time high. JACL-CHAPTERS Reno to rededicate grave of pioneer Issei Oct. 26; San Francisco's Inouye dinner nets \$900 for civil rights; 3 Alameda Centennial fete honors 20 Issei 90 years plus. COLUMNISTS Enomoto: Outburst in Court; Dobson: Gap; Furutani: Operation Intercept; Gima: Banker's Convention; Takahashi: "Mink"; Guest Columnists: Kats Kunitz; Malcolm Schwartz; By the Board: Frank Sakamoto; Ye Ed: Responsible Education.



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ANOTHER ALL-TIME HIGH SCORED WITH 24,000 MEMBERS IN JACL

SAN FRANCISCO—Paid-up memberships in National JACL continued to peak to new highs with the Oct. 7 summary indicating 24,041 active members—topping last year's all-time high of 23,453. There were 18 chapters also registering all-time highs this year: Alameda, Arizona, Contra Costa, Eden Township, Gardena Valley, Hollywood, Orange County, Pasadena, Riverside, Salinas Valley, San Diego, San Fernando Valley, San Gabriel Valley, Spokane, Twin Cities, Venice, Culver and West Los Angeles. Twenty-three more chapters surpassed last year's membership to help establish a new national all-time high: Arkansas Valley, Boise Valley, Clovis, Detroit, East Los Angeles, Florin, Fort Lupton, Fresno, Gilroy, Mile-Hi, New York, Placer County, Reno, Sacramento, San Benito, San Francisco, San Luis Valley, San Mateo, Seabrook, Snake River, Tulare County and Watsonville.

District High The Pacific Southwest District Council, with 6,755, scored a new high, but is second to Northern California—Western Nevada which is 70 shy of its

1968 count of 9,699. In the Ichiban race—single chapter with most members, San Jose leads with 1,584, followed by San Francisco with 1,493. West Los Angeles reached the 1,000-plateau for the first time with its 1,063 members and ranks No. 3. Chicago with 892 and Sacramento with 723 follow. Membership campaign for 1970 in many chapters will begin in November-December. A year's subscription to the Pacific Citizen is included with membership on a one-per-household basis.

Professional staff at Nat'l Headquarters sought SAN FRANCISCO—The JACL professional staff vacancy existing in Northern California is expected to be filled this year, according to Jerry Enomoto, national president. Candidates interested in the position—which may be similar to regional director, asst. national director or field director, depending upon personal qualifications and experience—can inquire with Enomoto at the NC-WNDC meeting at Reno, Oct. 25. Person would be based at National Headquarters.

'EVACUATION' Vivid Memories

By DEAN LOKKEN SPOKANE — Yone Ota can't forget how "I hated being behind barbed wire with armed guards all around and being watched from towers." Ed Tsutakawa remembers the journey to the relocation camp—"everyone on the train got sick from the drinking water. Then the rumor started that we were going to the desert to be shot. The younger people didn't believe it but many of the older ones did." And Jim Watanabe hasn't forgotten how bitter some of his fellow prisoners were—"they had grown up believing that citizenship was supposed to guarantee some protections. They couldn't believe President Roosevelt actually signed an order authorizing such action."

It all happened more than a quarter of a century ago, but the memories still are vivid for Ed Tsutakawa, for Yone Ota, for Dr. James Watanabe, for those other Americans of Japanese ancestry whose lives were so cruelly, often so tragically disrupted in the spring of 1942. War had burst upon the nation with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor a few months before. Fears of an attack on the mainland grew as the West Coast. There were ugly murmurings that all West Coast Japanese (including those born in the United States) would aid an invader. Swiftly, then, came the shrill demand for the removal inland of both Japanese immigrants and Japanese Americans. Many veterans' groups championed that case; so did many military commanders; so did various nativist organizations. So did a future governor of California and chief justice of the United States Supreme Court Earl Warren.

The pressures built up, outcries of protest from alarmed civil libertarians were stifled on Feb. 19, 1942, President Roosevelt signed the evacuation order. The task of removing 110,000 Japanese to barbed wire-ringed camps that were called war relocation centers began.

Eight of them gathered recently at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Watanabe (he is assistant director of laboratories at Sacred Heart Hospital) and summoned up their memories of dark things past. The group included Dr. Watanabe, the Rev. and Mrs. Shigeo Shimada, Mr. and Mrs. Yone Ota, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tsutakawa

and Sam Nakagawa. All of them were living on the West Coast in that fateful spring of 1942. All had to leave behind their normal pursuits and spend the greater part of the next three years in what one historian (Allan Bosworth) has called "America's Concentration Camps." For some of them, incarceration was to mean a long postponement of educational plans. Sam Nakagawa, for example, now a social worker at Spokane's Veterans Hospital, was a high school student living near Kent, Wash., when he was ordered to leave. "I was supposed to graduate shortly, but I wasn't allowed to finish my senior year," Nakagawa said. "They later gave me my diploma anyway."

Ed Tsutakawa, 54116 Madelia, co-owner and general manager of Litho-Art Printers and vice chairman of the Spokane-Nishinomiya Sister City Committee, was attending the University of Washington in 1942, majoring in fine arts. He never returned to that institution. The evacuation order found the Rev. Shigeo Shimada (he is pastor of Spokane's Highland Park Methodist Church) and his wife living in the San Francisco area while he attended the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley. Parents of three of the eight interned Spokanites were to die in the camps. All eight agreed that life in the camps was most difficult for the elderly who, after lifetimes of hard work, found themselves without occupations and in strange surroundings.

There were no flowers available for funerals, so wreaths were crafted from shells and other materials available. Later, Mrs. Ota said, gardens flourished around the campgrounds when the internees were granted passes that permitted them to go into nearby towns to buy seeds. Initially, the quarters in the relocation camps were sparsely furnished, but in time scraps of lumber—often lumber that had been obtained by camp administrators for bigger, legitimate projects—became tables, partitions and cupboards.

Each camp was subdivided into blocks, a typical block containing 12 barracks, a mess hall and a structure housing laundry facilities and showers. Each room, the largest 20x20 feet, was designed for a single family and heated by a potbellied stove. Located in California's interior, in Wyoming, Southern Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Arkansas, and Arizona, the camps housed from 8,000 to 20,000 internees.

Since cameras were not permitted, Ed Tsutakawa used his skill with pencil and water colors to record much of what he saw. Dr. Watanabe kept a scrapbook of newspaper articles which today are dog-eared and yellowed but still help to tell the story.



TAKAHASHI GRAVE—Under direction of past Reno JACL president William Spahr, the remains of Umekichi Takahashi, whose head stone reads "The First Japanese to Land in the U.S.A., 1867" was moved to Mountain View Cemetery in Reno for perpetual care because of the abandonment of the original resting site, Hillside Cemetery. (Photo shows Roland Bowers, Univ. of Nevada freshman beside the grave, which appeared in the April 6, 1942, Life Magazine letters section.)

Reno to rededicate pioneer Issei grave

By DR. EUGENE CHOY (Special to The Pacific Citizen) RENO—In an obscure, abandoned and forgotten Hillside cemetery near the Univ. of Nevada lie the final resting place of a half dozen, possibly a score of Japanese pioneers. During the past 25 years, vandals desecrated the "boothill" cemetery, defacing, turning over and breaking the headstones. Consequently, the Reno JACL under direction of past chapter president William Spahr engaged in extensive research to establish the gravesite of Umekichi Takahashi, whose head stone reads "The First Japanese to Land in the U.S.A., 1867."

Takahashi died in Reno on Oct. 8, 1907, at age 61. He came to the U.S. as a young man of 21. Recollections of Meeting The Nichibei Times, in its July 7, 1961, issue, related the recollections of former Japan education minister Takechiyo Matsuda, then visiting in San Francisco, of meeting a man named Takahashi in 1906 while passing through Reno as a young man of 23.

Matsuda was hitch-hiking across the country to New York and met an old Japanese man in Reno who claimed to have lived in the United States for nearly 40 years. Matsuda who received an honorary doctor of laws degree from his alma mater, New York University, in June, 1961, recalled the name, Umekichi Takahashi, and some of the things he told him. He said the old man declared he was a samurai warrior on the losing Tokugawa Bakufu side during the Restoration Wars and had fled to Kobe. One day while loitering near the waterfront, he was shanghaied aboard an American ship and brought to the U.S. Impressing men to fill

out crews was a common custom 100 years ago. That Takahashi lived and died in Reno was also confirmed by Hatsutaro Chikami, pioneer Issei resident who recalled for the Nichibei Times that Reno Issei visited the cemetery each Memorial Day before WW2 to clean up the grounds. Chikami was unable then to locate any Reno old-timer who could recall any more of Takahashi. (Mr. Chikami died Aug. 9, 1968.) Cemetery Visited About the same time in 1961, Jerry Joe Uchiyama, then supervising counselor of Rose Hills Memorial Park in Whittier, Calif., was visiting relatives here and while roaming the abandoned booth hill cemetery, he uncovered headstones of at least six Japanese graves—including Takahashi's—which were nearly all buried in the sands. Uchiyama picked up as many as he could find, cleaned them and replaced on the graves.

Discussions with Reno City Attorney indicated the property of Hillside Cemetery was privately owned with the owners long since deceased. This will require legislative action for the property to be acquired by the City of Reno. The headstone had been reposed as a "document" with the JACL Japanese American Research Project at UCLA in recent years. It was the heaviest "document" on file, but returned to be placed over the gravesite now transferred to Mountain View Cemetery, where perpetual care is provided. In conjunction with a NC-WN District Council Convention, plans are being made to have rededication ceremonies Oct. 26 with National JACL officials and Reno City officials participating.

New guidelines for morality prepared

SAN FRANCISCO — Now known as the JACL Committee for Responsible Education, Mrs. Katherine Reyes, chairman, released the names of her committee this week. They include: Edison Uno, Ray Okamura, Rev. Roy Sano, Mrs. Miyo Kirita, Shirley Tanaka, Marlene Paniooka, Phil Nakamura, Nicky Morimoto, Mrs. Doreen Uehara, Rev. David Hawbecker and Rev. Lloyd Wake. A liaison committee in Los Angeles has been suggested since the special State Board of Education committee, working on a set of morality

guidelines for California public schools has conducted its sessions there. Mrs. Reyes was appointed by Jerry Enomoto, national president, in August after the National JACL Board went on record in opposition to the morality guideline draft, since withdrawn because of heavy protests. The reconstituted committee, now headed by the Rev. Donn Moomaw, found that all of nation's races, religions and creeds have certain moral precepts in common and it began building its report around these shared human values—love of fellow man, respect for human differences, freedom under just rule of law and the need for being an active, responsible citizen to make a democracy work.

The previous committee's work resulted in a fundamental back-to-the-Bible approach, which JACL felt had anti-oriental taints. The new draft stresses the kind of morality the schools should be concerned with but

its preamble reminds that the home, church and synagogue are also crucial to the development of the child for responsible participation in society. The special committee, which has met Sept. 26 and Oct. 11 in Los Angeles, to shape its draft said the final report will be presented to the State Board of Education at a public hearing. It will also conduct "input" meetings prior to that on Nov. 15 at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento, San Diego and Fresno to offer interested groups and individuals an opportunity to assess the draft.

REP. PATSY MINK FAVORS LOTTERY DRAFT SYSTEM

WASHINGTON — Rep. Patsy Mink testified before a House Armed Services Subcommittee Oct. 3 in favor of a lottery draft system reducing the period of vulnerability to one year. Mrs. Mink, sponsor of a comprehensive draft reform bill, urged the Special Subcommittee on the Draft to give the President the authority to establish the lottery and reduce each young man's draft vulnerability to only one year at age 19. Any draftable young men given student deferments would be induced immediately after completion of their undergraduate studies, Mrs. Mink said.

Open trial of auto conspiracy urged

WASHINGTON — Rep. Edward Roybal (D. Calif.) heads the list of 46 members of Congress who seek a public trial as opposed to out-of-court settlement of the civil anti-trust conspiracy case now pending against the Big Four automakers and the domestic Automobile Manufacturers Assn. The suit charges the major car makers for delaying research and installation of effective anti-smog control equipment on motor vehicles. The Justice Dept. on Sept. 11 sought for an out-of-court consent decree settlement.

Cleveland Chinese, 22, seeks city council seat

CLEVELAND — Andrew F. Lee, 22, is the first Chinese American running for city council from the 31st Ward. He is the son of the Jack Hong Lees, owner of a Chinese restaurant on Rockwell Ave. The young candidate, majoring in management and computer science at Case Western Reserve, will graduate in January.

New Draft Studied

Ron Moskowitz, education correspondent for the San Francisco Chronicle who has been covering the morality guideline story, told of the new approach in the redraft.

L.A. families adopt orphans from Japan

LOS ANGELES—Five children from the Elizabeth Sander Home in Japan were united with their adoptive families here this past week, accompanied by Mrs. Luisa Maria Abe, wife of attorney Thomas Abe-Figueroa who also brought four girls to their adoptive parents in San Francisco.

A total of 696 children have been adopted from the Sander Home by Americans, according to Abe-Figueroa.

U.S.-Japan mayors mix in Long Beach

LONG BEACH—The 10th biennial Japanese-American Conference of Mayors and Chamber of Commerce Presidents convened here next week, Oct. 20-24, at the Municipal Auditorium and the Hyatt House. Conceived in 1951 as a means of establishing closer ties between the west coast and Japanese cities, by 1957 the programs had proven so successful that the scope was expanded to include cities throughout the United States. Marshall Greene, asst. secretary of state for Far Eastern Affairs, is the conference speaker. Mayor Edwin Wade and Gene Bishop are conference chairmen.

Island senators back private bills to aid refugees

HONOLULU — Hawaii's two United States senators said last week (Oct. 1) they have introduced, for humanitarian reasons, a number of bills allowing aliens who have jumped ship to stay in this country. Donald Chang, Republican counsel on the Senate Refugees and Escapees Subcommittee, told United Press International in Washington that he had been offered bribes to have Fong introduce such bills.

Chang said the offers were made to him in 1967, sometimes by aides to other senators, and that he rebuffed each bribery attempt. Fong said he never had been offered such a bribe nor had he heard of such payoffs to others. Inouye said his action in introducing the bills was to assure that the aliens involved were assured of the chance to be heard in court.

Ethics Committee

The Senate Ethics Committee is investigating reports of payoffs to protect aliens who jump ship in this country. Most of the aliens are from Hong Kong. They sign up as members of ship crews, then leave the vessels in the United States. Bills to prevent them from being deported are sent to the Senate Judiciary Committee. The Senate Ethics Committee was told that the Judiciary Committee has not acted on the bills, but that the aliens cannot be deported while their cases technically are under consideration.

Copyrighted stories written by James Batten for the Knight Newspapers said that during the past three years Senator Nelson of Wisconsin has introduced 100 such bills. Inouye 70, Sen. Harrison Williams of New Jersey about 70 and former Sen. Daniel Brewster of Maryland 75.

IT'S LEGAL UNDER 'TITLE II' No warning, no trial, and you're in jail

(Malcolm Schwartz, managing editor of the Monterey Park Progress, urged his city council to support the JACL campaign to repeal Title II in a recent column. The initial request for support was made by Sumi Ujimori, Title II repeal committee member of East Los Angeles JACL.)

By MALCOLM SCHWARTZ Managing Editor Monterey Park Progress

"Without trial, with almost no warning, 110,000 Americans were herded into compounds surrounded by barbed wire and patrolled by armed guards—in the United States. Their crime: Japanese ancestry." "President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the order. Earl Warren and Walter Lippman were outspoken advocates of the act. J. Edgar Hoover opposed it. The United States Supreme Court upheld the legality of the decision." So reads part of the back cover of a paperback book I read last week, "America's Concentration Camps" (Bantam Books) by Allan R. Bosworth. The significance of the book, according to former American Civil Liberties Union Director Roger Baldwin, who wrote the introduction, "lies in the fact that the law today provides for what might be a repetition of the same violations of citizens' rights under the fears of war, as the

author points out in his concluding pages.

The law referred to is in the Internal Security Act of 1950 and is known as the Emergency Detention Act. In times of national emergency it authorizes the Attorney General to issue "a warrant for the apprehension of each person as to whom there is a reasonable ground to believe that such a person probably will engage in, acts of espionage or sabotage."

As author Bosworth comments, "When it comes to loaded weapons lying around, this one is double-barreled. All it requires is to have your neighbor dislike you or vice versa."

In the forefront of the campaign to repeal this legislation is the Japanese American Citizens League. Two weeks ago (Aug. 7) the Progress published a letter from the JACL which asked for support in the efforts to repeal the legislation. The JACL "feels a special responsibility in seeking the repeal of this concentration camp law. The law had its genesis in the tragic experience of the Japanese Americans during World War II and is recalled as unnecessary and unwarranted. "To most Japanese Americans this tragic experience is one that must not be visited upon any other American, in-

dividual or as a group, on the basis of race, color, national origin or attitudes, regardless of the circumstances of the moment or the crises that may appear to be challenging the nation."

(I might add to that list, regardless of your clothes, your shoes, your accent, painted fingernails, long side burns, short hair, long hair, a miniskirt, a full-length dress, sunglasses, beads, a beard, a spot on your coat or dress, buying the wrong newspaper, sitting on the wrong chair, making a right turn, making a left, walking, running, limping, starting, stopping, picking a flower, laughing out loud, crying, eating, drinking, playing, working, coughing, sneezing, belching, saying, "good morning," saying "good bye," saying "please," "thank you" or "you're welcome," wishing someone "happy birthday," "congratulations" or condolences, or your ancestry is traceable to Cucamonga, Tijuana, Russia, Yugoslavia, Australia, India, Africa, Argentina, Cambodia, America, Or Japan.) Copies of the JACL letter were sent to Mayor Kenny Gribble and Councilman Geris Lewis among others. Let us bring up the subject of whether the council should consider a resolution supporting repeal at a recent council meeting. The matter has been referred to the Community Relations Commission for its recommendation.

The issue transcends party

philosophy of conservative versus liberal, left versus right. Both California Senators George Murphy and Alan Cranston, who have about as divergent points of view as one can get in Congress, support repeal legislation. Our Community Relations Commission and City Council need no long period to consider the question of support. It would be—and I use this term in all seriousness—un-American not to support repeal.

TITLE II REPEAL RESOLUTION

Monterey Park City Council's

MONTEREY PARK—The City Council on Sept. 22, by a 4-0 vote, one absent member being on vacation, requested the Congress to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950. Present at the council session to witness the passage of the resolution (printed below) were George Ige and Sumi Ujimori of the PSW Ad Hoc Committee to Repeal Title II. Mrs. Ujimori, approached the council on behalf of the East Los Angeles JACL. Matter was referred to its Community Relations Commission, which unanimously recommended council support for repeal. The resolution: The City Council of the City of Monterey Park does resolve: Whereas, the existence of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 (Emergency Detention Act) provides that, "the Attorney General may apprehend and detain any person who probably will engage in, or probably will conspire with others to engage in, acts of sabotage or espionage," and Whereas, a person who is detained under the Emergency Detention Act is denied his rights to due process of trial under law; and Whereas, there exist more effective laws and procedures to safeguard internal security. Now, therefore, be it resolved that the City Council of the City of Monterey Park requests the Congress to repeal Sub-Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950. The City Clerk shall certify to the adoption of this Resolution and is hereby directed to send a copy thereof to Senator Daniel Inouye, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. Adopted and Approved this 22d day of September, 1969. Kenny Gribble Mayor

SAMPLE COPY POLICY As a courtesy to current readers and JACL chapters who suggest names and addresses of prospective subscribers in the United States or Canada, we shall send sample copies of the Pacific Citizen with our commitments for a period of four weeks. This shall be a standing policy.

Continued on Page 4

New Supreme Court Session

On Monday, Oct. 6, the Supreme Court of the United States convened in its 180th term, with Chief Justice Warren E. Burger presiding as the successor to Earl Warren for the first time. One of the nine seats was vacated, as the storm of controversy over the confirmation of Clement F. Haynsworth to succeed the resigned Abe Fortas waged in the Senate.

Following the ceremonial traditional opening, at which more than a hundred attorneys, including many women, were admitted to practice before the nation's highest tribunal, the Supreme Court retired to begin consideration of well over a thousand cases. This past Monday, it handed down its initial decisions.

The New York Times editorially explained the importance of the Supreme Court in today's scheme of government operations. "In a way perhaps undreamed of by the Founding Fathers, the United States Supreme Court has come to be a court of last resort. Beyond its technical appellate functions, which is obvious, it is a kind of corrective agency, righting wrongs which may have been weighing on the national conscience, but which both the other branches of government have been politically helpless to undo. It is not conceivable, for example, that the Warren Court would have been able to order desegregated schools, reform criminal procedures, and reappoint legislatures if the majority of Americans did not know that segregation, extorted confessions, and malapportionment were wrong and that the normal instruments of politics were powerless to overcome them."

"Viewed from this perspective, the opening of the Supreme Court's fall term, presided over by a new Chief Justice, is an occasion of historic moment. Will the Burger Court continue in the ground-breaking tradition of Earl Warren? If it is so minded, there will be no lack of new ground for it to break. In the weeks ahead, it is scheduled to hear arguments that may well produce landmark decisions."

Based upon the record, all new justices are unknown quantities, even though in this respect the new Chief Justice's reputation as a lower court judge suggests that he is more of a "strict constructionist" and less an "activist" than his predecessor. At the same time, he is also considered a "law and order" man in criminal matters.

In any case, those concerned with civil rights, individual liberties, etc., will watch closely early decisions to try to determine if a new trend will develop toward a particular legal philosophy or not.

One of the first tests in its 179th year involves civil rights. Fifteen years after the historic decision in public school desegregation, in which the JACL was a participant, the Nixon Administration is taking the position that "instant integration" is as extreme a position as "segregation forever". Before the Court is the petition of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), which brought the initial education case successfully to the tribunal, that the Administration's request for a year's delay in providing for the desegregation of 220 schools in Mississippi should be rejected.

In another early case, the Court is being asked to expand its 1967 ruling that revived a Reconstruction Era anti-discrimination statute and construed it to forbid the exclusion of Negroes from a residential swimming club in a Washington suburb. It is being asked to define what a private club is and under what conditions such a club may constitutionally deny membership to non-white applicants.

It is in the area of the criminal law that the Supreme Court may first indicate its shift from the Warren Court's philosophies, although most of the pending cases at the moment are on side issues raised by the predecessor courts rather than the far-reaching precedent-setting types of questions.

In one case, life or death for some 500 inmates on death rows across the country may be at stake. It involves Melvin Morales, who was held for questioning in a roundup of narcotics addicts. He confessed to the crime of stabbing a young woman to death and later re-enacted it. The police in New York are supposed to have probable cause when they arrest a suspect, but in this case the State Court of Appeals held that the police action was reasonable and the confession admissible.

In another case, from Nebraska, the prosecutors claim the right to try youths in adult courts at their discretion, to try them without juries, and to convict them without proving beyond a reasonable doubt. Their position appears to be about the same as one that the Nixon Administration is proposing in a bill to reorganize the juvenile court in Washington. Incidentally, with Justice Fortas, who declared that "The Bill of Rights is not for adults only," gone from the bench, who will defend the rights of the accused young?

In still another case, this from California, a convict alleges that his prison term was increased because he did not confess to the crime for which he is in prison.

In the area of church-state separation, a New York State taxpayer wants to have the tax exemptions given to churches curbed, though his only financial interest in the matter is because he "owns" a small part of the property involved as a church member.

The Court must also pass on the "religious" but nonsectarian demands of some draft-eligible young men for conscientious objector status.

In appeals pending in poverty matters, sharecroppers in Alabama say the courts must protect them from government regulations that place them at the "economic mercy" of their landlords. Neighborhood lawyers in Connecticut argue that divorce costs should be absorbed by the courts themselves if the rich and the poor are really to be treated alike. And, in two other cases, the Court must choose between conflicting lower court rulings on the rights of welfare recipients to a hearing before their benefits can be cut off.

Troublesome problems left over from the Warren Court involving questions of federal court power versus state court powers have to be settled, such as that as to whether the federal courts should intervene—and if so, when—in cases in which persons are being persecuted under laws local said to be clearly unconstitutional.

These are among the 767 cases left over from the last session, not to mention hundreds of appeals filed during the summer for review by the Supreme Court.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

Because his employment requires his presence in Hawaii this month, Garrett Chan dropped out of the race for a San Francisco supervisorsial post and urged voters to weigh other Chinese Americans in the race. "The Chinese have been in San Francisco for 120 years; Chinatown as a tourist attraction is an economic asset in the community; the time is now for Chinese residents of San Francisco to have an active, public voice in the affairs of the city," he said.

Medicine

Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, Los Angeles county chief medical examiner-coroner, was among 50 Americans named to attend the Soviet-American joint postgraduate meeting on forensic medicine at Moscow Oct. 3-17. Permission was granted by the County board of supervisors to leave for the seminar, which will conclude with professional visits in Leningrad, Budapest and Vienna.

Fifty workers from Japan who treat and care for the mentally retarded are visiting California state facilities to study their programs. Masaru Hoshika, a teacher in special education and chief of the Kitakyushu Public Training School, heads the Japan team which will be separated into groups to train at Pacific State, Sonoma State and Fairview State hospitals. Others will train at Oregon and Washington institutions.

A new technique which may be helpful in diagnosing liver ailments with use of a camera has been devised by Dr. Hideo Yamada and two associates at UCLA Laboratory of Nuclear Medicine and Radiation Biology. The camera plots its course through radioactive solutions within the liver which are videotaped to aid in the diagnosis.

Music

Under auspices of Yamada International and the Japanese Philharmonic Society of Los Angeles, one of Japan's foremost pianist and music school president Motonari Iguchi, 61, will be featured in concert Nov. 3 at Wilshire Ebell. This is his second visit to the United States. He is here to serve as a judge for the 1969 Van Cliburn International piano competition at Dallas where Michiko Fujinuma and Minoru Nojima are the Japanese contestants. The competition is limited to those between the ages of 17 and 28. The Japanese Jr. Philharmonic Orchestra's all family concert will be presented Oct. 18 at Little Tokyo's Koyasan Hall. Feature artist will be pianist Robert Leon, 17, whose mother is Japanese, and this year's winner of the junior music contest which has been sponsored annually since 1965 by the Japanese Philharmonic Society.

Sister Cities

Hard work on behalf of the Monterey Park-Nachikatsura sister city committee has won an official nod of recognition for Monterey Park businessman Terry Suzuki who is serving his second term as committee chairman. His Sister City Assn. also sponsored a public meeting on JACL's national efforts to repeal Title II.

Toni Sakamoto of Culver City, a Progressive Westside JACLer who was crowned 1969 Nisei Week queen, participated in the Nagoya Matsuri Oct. 11 riding a float.

marking the 10th anniversary of the Los Angeles-Nagoya Sister City affiliation... The 77-member delegation in Los Angeles from Nagoya this weekend, headed by Mayor Kiyoshi Sugito, is the largest single group present for the biennial conference of mayors and chamber of commerce presidents being held at Long Beach this coming week.

Government



William (Mo) Marumoto (above), specialist in university development and public relations, was appointed director of public affairs for the Teachers Corps in Washington by Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch this week (Oct. 8). In his new position in the Office of Education, the Santa Ana-born Samsel will be responsible for all communications programs and recruiting of personnel to train and teach in slums and rural poor areas. Whittier College student body president in 1957, he founded the Orange County JAY's, active with the Orange County JACL, YMCA, University Club and was most recently associated with UCLA alumni relations, California Institute of Arts planning and development, and management consultant for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Los Angeles.

Lloyd F. Hara, 29, official with the Washington state Office of Program Planning and Fiscal Management, will be hired as King County auditor at \$17,000 a year, a position which will "watchdog" executive department programs and financial operations. He is a doctoral candidate at Univ. of Washington on public administration and finance... David T. Nakamura, 22, son of the Tom Nakamuras, is a new member of the Gardena city police department. He graduated in 1965 from Gardena High, served with the Marine Corps in Vietnam and studied at the L.A. county sheriff's training academy.

Carson City Councilman Sak Yamamoto's vote made the difference in denying a petition for a zoning variance to have a mental health facility established for the aged this past week for a second time. The council turned down a similar request in June. Carson was incorporated two years ago, situated between Gardena and Long Beach. The developers, who said they have incurred some \$90,000 in mortgages to obtain the property, indicated they may take the case to court.

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Military

Masao Aochi, boilerman 2/c aboard the USS Winston, an attack cargo ship on duty in Vietnam, told an Oakland Tribune reporter his father, who was killed 10 days before he was born, was commander of a Japanese submarine during WW2. Not too many people believe him, he added, and his shipmates are surprised his father was in the Japanese Navy and he's in the U.S. Navy today but don't seem to think too much about it. Because his mother was Nisei, she returned to the U.S. with her two children. Masao was attending junior college when his draft notice came. Instead, he enlisted in the Navy.

Lt. Comm. Gordon Nakagawa, son of the Bunny Nakagawas, active Placer County JACLers, who completed a tour of duty as a naval pilot in Vietnam has been assigned to the U.S. Naval Academy as an instructor. While at UC Berkeley, Gordon led his NROTC rifle team to three consecutive national collegiate championships in the mid-'60's... Lt. Col. Harry Fuchigami is commanding the Army 5th Supply and Transport Battalion at Camp Carson,

Colo. While stationed in Vietnam, he was cited for aiding Vietnamese children and rebuilding homes in war-ravaged areas.

Architect

Toronto's tallest downtown hotel, 44 stories, is being designed by Raymond Moriyama, who expects the Hotel Jaded to be completed by 1972 for developers, among them three members of the Chinese community. Over 500 feet high, a revolving restaurant-lounge will cap the edifice. One aspect in need of approval, however, is existing zoning law which permit the site to yield only 38 stories while the application calls for 44.

Fine Arts

The 15-ton granite sculpture of Isamu Noguchi, "The Black Sun", commissioned at \$90,000 by the National Foundation of Arts and Humanities, was dedicated at Volunteer Park, Seattle. A circular, doughnut-like piece, nine feet in diameter, is situated across the entrance to Seattle Art Museum. Noguchi bought a 30-ton hunk of black granite in Brazil and had it shipped to Japan for carving, according to his original design by

the few remaining artisans who understand about polishing and carving in order to withstand outdoor elements. "Now, I have a 'White Sun' on the East Coast and a 'Black Sun' on the West Coast," Noguchi said. "There's a certain symmetry in that, you must agree."

School Front

Joyce Kobayashi, a senior philosophy major at Stanford, is a founder of the Stanford Workshop on Political and Social Issues being led by students and faculty members donating their time. Ten workshops are being conducted this quarter on such issues as arms control, welfare, conservation, pollution, etc. It is hoped that solutions can be put into effect as a sign of a "positive direction for the university."

Calvin T. Hokama, 18, is student body president of Lynwood (Calif.) Academy,

operated by the Seventh-day Adventists. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Shinsei Hokama of Los Angeles...

Entertainment

Fujima Kansuma's 18-year-old daughter, nee Lana Miyako Kurata, makes her debut as a classical Japanese dancer at the Kabukiza in Tokyo Oct. 28-29 under her professional name of Fujima Kansuzu. Born in Los Angeles and a graduate of Immaculate Heart High, she is majoring in dental hygiene at USC. The Kabukiza performances also commemorate the 200th anniversary of Fujima Kanbei, founder of the Fujima school.

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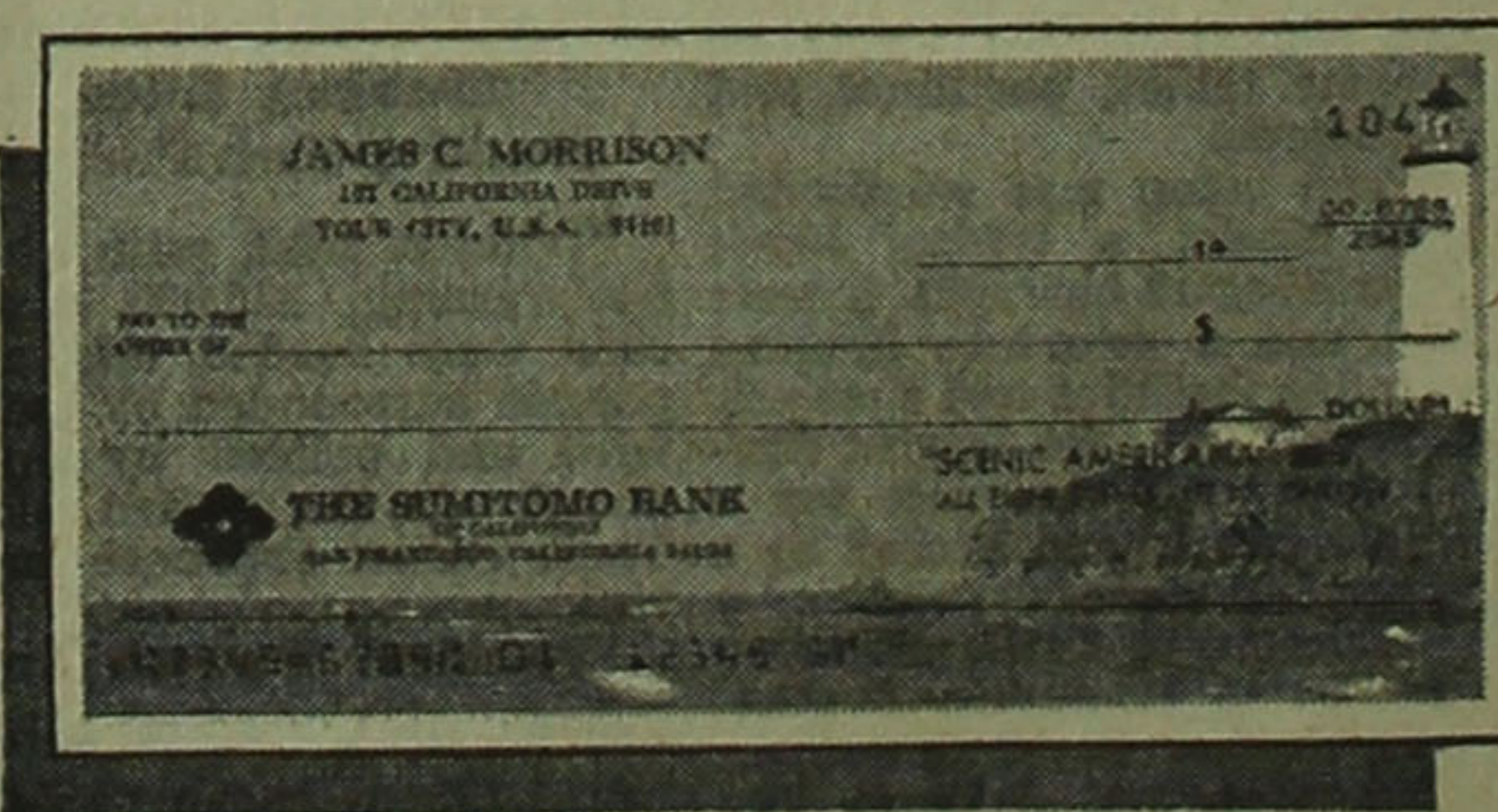
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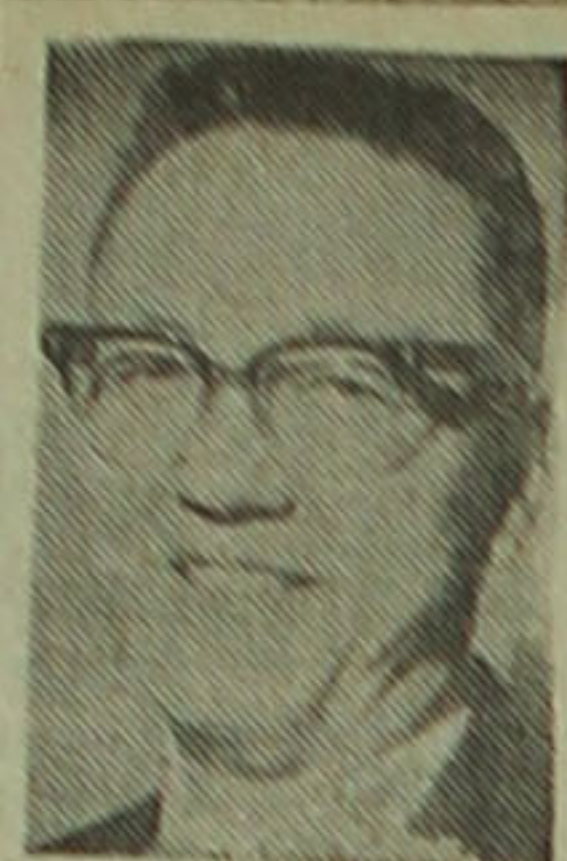
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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

POINTER'S GUIDE—There has come to my attention a small, paperback volume which is long overdue. In fact it is so useful and so amusing that it is a wonder that no one thought of it earlier. With it, even a Sansei could get around in Japan without suffering from inability to understand or be understood.

The book is called *Pointer's Guide* and it is published by the Mainichi newspapers of Japan. This is an appropriate title for reasons that soon will become apparent, and presumably no one has objected to it. The author is R. F. Moyes, who is identified as having been a copy editor on the English-language Mainichi Daily News since 1961. The book is full of useful phrases, sentences and expressions. A visitor to Japan who speaks no Japanese simply looks for the phrase he wants to use in English. Alongside is the Japanese equivalent. He points it out to the policeman, waitress, cab driver, cabaret hostess or whoever he wishes to speak to, and he or she can read it in Japanese while muttering, "Ah, so."

There are also many useful bits of information. For example: "If you hail a taxi and it doesn't stop, it's because (1) the driver is on an assignment, (2) he has an unseen passenger who is passed out drunk on the floor, (3) you're standing at a place where taxis can't stop, or (4) the driver is afraid you'll expect him to understand English. . . . There's no need to tip the driver unless he has performed some unusual service for you, such as carrying your luggage or stopping for red lights."

Or this: "Don't worry about table manners. As a foreigner, you can get away with anything. Noisy eating is practiced in Japan. There's no decibel limit on the slurping, and the first time you go to a Japanese restaurant you'll be positive a few of the diners are kidding. Try noisy eating. It's a kick in the inhibitions, and also as much fun as not tipping."

And this: "Are you familiar with the Japanese toilet facility? It resembles a target more than it resembles a chair. It's a flush-type crockery bed-pan set flush with the floor. The user employs the crouching muscles, and paralysis sets in rapidly. If you don't finish your magazine-reading within three minutes, you're in real trouble."

USEFUL PHRASES—Pointer's Guide has many of the standard and useful tourist type expressions: "Do you accept traveler's checks?" "Will you bring some more tea, please?" "I've forgotten where my room is. Will you show me?" "Say, how do I get to the rest room?"

But calling on his long experience in Japan, Author Moyes has included many helpful expressions not found in the ordinary guidebook. Examples:

At a bar: "Make mine a double, please." "Where is the rest room?" "Will you help me carry my friend to a taxi?" "Will you help my friend carry me to a taxi?"

At a police kiosk: "I'm walking straight. Your chalk line is crooked."

At the barber shop: "Do you know of any exotic Oriental cure for my baldness?" "Well, then, do you know of any exotic Oriental way to take the shine off a bald head?"

There's even a section that a cabaret hostess can use in conversing with you. Example: "This place is closing now. I'm sorry."

THE HIGH COST OF JAPAN—Moyes reveals that Japan has only one variety of venomous snake, and that while typhoons and earthquakes are common, no one worries much about them. The tourist's concern should be, he says, "how far you're exceeding your budget." There's no such worry about Pointer's Guide. It is not sold in the United States yet, but it can be ordered from the Business Department of The Mainichi Daily News, Dojima Kami, Kita-ku, Osaka, Japan. The price is \$1.30 including postage. Send a bank check or international postal money order.

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LIFE INSURANCE POLICY SEIZED BY U.S. TO BE PAID

Justice Dept. Still Objects to Claim for Nisei Internee

WASHINGTON—Despite objections of the Justice Dept., the House this past week (Oct. 7) passed legislation to pay surviving relatives \$1,511 due on a life insurance policy of the late Tadashige Uemura, a World War II Nisei internee who died in Japan shortly after the war.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, would authorize payment to the heirs of Tadashige's mother, Chiyu Uemura, and his wife, Tadashige's daughter, Tadashige's daughter, Tadashige's daughter.

Previous efforts to claim the money over the past 20 years have been in vain. Tadashige's mother tried to collect in 1945 only to learn the government had seized the insurance policy as enemy property and that the "end of the war" did not come until April 5, 1945. Another claim was rejected in 1958 and she, too, died.

Surviving members of the family, all American-born, returned to the United States. At least two, Jimmie K. Uemura and Jean Tomoye Isokaki, are living in Stockton, Calif.

Certain Issei families, who were interned by the Justice Dept., had their property sequestered by the government and their bank accounts frozen with the outbreak of World War II.

House Committee Report

In a report on the bill, the House Judiciary Committee said the Uemura family had "suffered losses and privations" during the war because of their ancestry and then had been "further penalized" by seizure of insurance proceeds.

In rejecting the Justice Dept. report recommending the claim be rejected, the House committee noted department had contended Tadashige's father had "renounced his citizenship in 1945." But at the hearing it was pointed out both the father and mother could not become citizens of the United States because of the restrictions which were then applied to persons of Japanese origin.

The Justice Dept. further contended paying the money to the survivors would be "discriminatory" because similar claims of others have been denied.

Merit S & L merger plans terminated

LOS ANGELES—Negotiations for West Bay Financial Corporation, Gardena, to acquire Merit Savings and Loan Association of Los Angeles have been terminated by mutual agreement, according to Bruce T. Kaji, president of West Bay.

442ND VET HONORARY JAPAN CONSUL IN GUAM

HONOLULU—James Masayoshi Shintaku, former member of the 442nd Central Postal Directory, is being appointed honorary consul by the Foreign Ministry of Japan.

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Japanese-Americans in the Relocation Centers

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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 furnished 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 placed 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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EARTH SCIENCE SHOW—Preparing for the second biennial West Los Angeles JACL Earth Science Show this weekend, Oct. 18-19, at Webster Jr. High School are (from left) Andy Suzuki, Jon Nitta, Mark Suzuki, Shelley Fukuda and Elmer Uchida, co-chairman, who is holding a Suisaki (miniature rock display). There is ample free parking and admission is free.

'HAWAII FIVE-O' THRILLER

Wartime loyalty of Issei, Nisei reiterated in dramatic TV series

By IWAOKAWAKAMI

SAN FRANCISCO—Any fears that Wednesday night's (Oct. 1) CBS-TV program, "Hawaii Five-O," would cast a reflection on the Nisei were dispelled by a skillful editing of the story, "To Hell with Babe Ruth."

The grapevine preceding the show had been disturbing, since it intimated the story had something to do with "an act of sabotage on Dec. 6, 1941."

But any thought that there was actual basis for such an act proved groundless as the story dealt with a crazed character who thought he was back in Hawaii on the day preceding the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Although the story was completely fictional, it held one's attention with many dramatic touches.

To begin with, the main character, aside from Jack

Lord, as Steve McGarrity of the Honolulu police, was something rare — a "ninja" named Yoshio Nagata who escapes from a Hawaii mental institution.

Ancient Assassins

"Ninja" were a group of hired assassins who flourished in Japan before the Meiji restoration and actually do not exist any longer.

That in itself indicated the delusion affecting Nagata, who, after escaping from an asylum in 1969, kills a guard and, believing he is in the vanguard of the Japanese forces attacking Hawaii on Dec. 7, 1941, decides to destroy a portion of Pearl Harbor.

In order to accomplish this purpose, he steals sticks of dynamite but to make it a "time" bomb, he goes to a watch shop in Honolulu where he had been employed in the days before Pearl Harbor.

There is a young girl clerk in the shop and Nagata mistakenly regards her as his wife Kumiko and after taking a clock to use as a timer for his bomb, he kidnaps Kumiko.

Following an investigation of the guard's death, McGarrity is convinced that he is dealing with a deranged but dangerous "saboteur" and correctly figures that the object of Nagata's bomb are the gas tanks at Pearl Harbor.

McGarrity calls in an FBI agent and it is at this point that some splendid comments are made on the loyalty of the Issei and Nisei in World War II.

"You know I testified in 1946 that there had not been a single case of sabotage committed by the Japanese population in Hawaii."

To which McGarrity adds: "There was not a more loyal group of Americans than the Nisei."

While conducting a search at Nagata's abandoned home, McGarrity sees the words, "To Hell with Babe Ruth" on a wall and he says: "That's what the Japanese pilots on the planes were yelling when they bombed Pearl Harbor 28 years ago."

McGarrity orders all workers to be evacuated from the gas tank area and then, with a national guard unit armed with nothing more than sensitive sound detectors capable of picking up the ticking of a clock, conducts a search of the "danger zone."

Nagata and Kumiko (actually his daughter) are finally detected on top of the tanks and in a spine-tingling climax, McGarrity and his aide prevent Nagata from detonating the bomb.

Jack Lord deserves considerable commendation for erasing any possible tinge of reflection on the Nisei and yet at the same time making this an exciting segment of "Hawaii Five-O."

—Nichibei Times

Ex-veep to visit Japan

WASHINGTON—Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will take a two-week vacation trip in Japan beginning Oct. 17, his office here said.

San Francisco TV station

KPIX for Title II repeal

SAN FRANCISCO—KPIX-TV San Francisco, announced support of the campaign to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 last week (Oct. 8).

In an editorial statement by the station manager, KPIX endorsed the efforts of the Japanese American Citizens League to repeal this Emergency Detention Act.

Inouye dinner nets \$900 for S.F. fund

By SANDRA OUYE

SAN FRANCISCO—The benefit dinner featuring Sen. Daniel Inouye as guest speaker on Sept. 26, co-sponsored by the San Francisco JACL civil rights committee and the National JACL Ad Hoc Committee to Repeal Title II, netted \$900. It was announced by Phil Nakamura, dinner chairman.

The proceeds will be used for civil rights programs in the San Francisco area. Additional contributions were acknowledged from:

San Francisco Federal Savings and Loans of the Cultural Center Branch, Vince's Pizza, Kuo Wah Restaurant, Nam Yuen Restaurant, Four Seas Restaurant, Sak's Personnel Agency, John Erola, George Chin, Mr. and Mrs. Yone Sato, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howden, Jack Nakawa, Grace Kozen, and Dr. Hajime Ueyama.

Among the 480 persons attending were representatives from:

Nikkei Lions, Golden Gate Optimists, E. Co. 442 R.C.T., San Francisco Japanese Youth Council, Glide Foundation, First Chinese Baptist Church, Christ United Presbyterian Church, Sunlomo Bank, Bank of Tokyo, and JACL chapters of San Francisco, San Jose, Marysville, Oakland, Sacramento, Alameda, and Contra Costa.

Sen. Inouye, in his 15-minute speech, recalled the legislative history of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and its detention camp clause which is now the object of repeal. He said he would vote against the upcoming Internal Security Act of 1969, the bill (S. 12) being introduced by Sen. Eastland, which now contains repeal of Title II.

Dinner committeemen were: Fred Abe, Wes Doi, Phil Ihara, Ko Iijichi, Miyo Kirita, Ron Kobata, Yukio Kumamoto, Ron Nakayama, Rose Oda, George Okada, Nancy Okada, Ray Okamura, Wayne Oaki, Sandra Ouye, Kathy Reyes, Tom Saito, Glenn Saito, Sam Sato, Sandra Sakurai, Marshall Sumida, Mary Anna Takagi, George Uehara, Doreen Uehara, John Clifford Uyeda, Richard Wada, Yori Wada, Yukio Wada, Lloyd Wake, Aileen Yamaguchi.

Asian Americans for Peace to meet

LOS ANGELES—Too large to meet at private homes and hopeful of drawing greater community interest, the Asian Americans for Peace will meet this Sunday, Oct. 19, 7 p.m., at Centenary Methodist Church to hear the Rev. Blase Bonpane, a Guatemala missionary now on the UCLA political science faculty.

Fr. Bonpane will speak on America's role in Vietnam and compare it with U.S. foreign policy in Latin America, which, he contends, may result in another Vietnam-type fiasco in the Americas.

The group which initially met Sept. 14 at the home of Davey Ajika included: Harold and Liz Itatani, George Ige, Mike Murase, Yosh Kuromiya, Emma Ichioke, Kay Nakagiri, Agnes Yoshikawa, Ken Yoshikawa, Fred Miwa, Doug Kosobayashi, Rei Oaki, Melvin Akazawa, Alan Ota, Kazuo Ota, Eddie Wong, John Miyatake, Ann and Kaz Umamoto, Hida Sasaki, David and Dora Jeng.

KNBC 'Close-up' on Little Tokyo telecast

LOS ANGELES—Segments of one-hour "Close-up" on Little Tokyo was shown this week during the KNBC (4) evening news program. The entire news feature will be telecast in two half-hour programs on Sundays, Nov. 23 and 30, from 4:30-5 p.m.

Activities of the Issei, Nisei and Sansei were taken by an NBC News crew during the summer months, culminating with the Nisei Week parade.

CONGRESSIONAL PAY—Members of the first Congress (1789) were paid \$6 per day for each session plus travel expenses. Today, it's \$42,000 plus allowances.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN—3

Tokyo-New York voyage would be cut 3,320 miles via Northwest Passage

TOKYO—Japan, already the world's third greatest industrial power, could be one of the big winners in the gamble to open the Northwest Passage.

Opening a commercial sea lane across the top of Alaska and Canada would cut the distance between Tokyo and New York by 3,320 miles and save shippers both time and money.

Japanese officials followed with interest the voyage of Humble Oil Co.'s tanker Manhattan, whose mission was to test the feasibility of using supertankers to carry Alaskan oil to the markets of the East Coast.

They believe Japanese exports could follow the same route into the important American market.

Those same officials also are interested in development of oilfields on Alaska's north slope for the very good reason that Japan imports more oil than any other nation in the world.

Largest Ships

Japan, now heavily dependent on the Middle East for oil, is much closer to Alaska.

The opening of the Northwest Passage also intrigues Japanese ship builders, who build more and larger ships than any other nation in the world. They believe they could build the special ships needed to negotiate some of the most hazardous waters in the world.

"The benefits to Japan of opening the Northwest Passage are unfathomable," said an official of Japan's Ministry of International and Industry Trade.

To reach the East Coast of the United States by ship, Japanese using the Northwest Passage would make Japan's completion in 1973.

Asia's longest bridge

TOKYO—The Kanmon Bridge linking Honshu and Kyushu across Shimonoseki Straits will be 3,500 feet in length, Asia's longest bridge and the ninth longest in the world. It is scheduled for completion in 1973.

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Sansei Slant

By PATTI DOZHEN

Gap Gap

This is the story of Tokyo Joe who came to this country a long time ago.

Who learned to speak English, so that in the fields, He could be gardener of Beverly Hills. And he couldn't untangle his head.

The Joe got married and Niseis appeared. They grew up together near San Pedro pier. But during the war they were all sent away. And inside the camps you could hear Nisei say: And we better untangle our heads.

After the Niseis, the Sanseis appeared. We grew up together around Crenshaw Square. We're smart and we're groovy, we're gentle and kind. And we know where we're going—'Cause we read the signs. And we better untangle our heads.

So goes the words to a song written by Andy Hanami, now a student at Berkeley. Although it briefly summarizes the events of the Japanese American up to the present, the author leaves no doubt that he is a Sansei and proud of it.

"We're smart and we're groovy. We know where we're going..." These boastful, young-eyed statements can also be reflected in the attitudes of the juniors.

There they are, lined up face-to-face with each other. Both convinced that they were right. On one side the innocent, virgin determination of the youth and the seasoned, omnipotent determination of the adult.

A pretend dialogue, characteristic of the gap may sound like this:

"We are going to change the world! All you have to do is be honest and understand each other. Simple as that."

"That's what you think. Take my word for it, I know."

"You're just a bunch of apathetics. All you care about is hanging on to your money and not rocking the boat. You spend all your time talking without doing anything about it."

"You talk big, but what are you going to do? You don't even have any money."

"That's not the point. If the idea is there, we'll get the money."

"Sure you will."

"We're going to change the world! At least it'll be better than you have made it."

"Ah yes. Many before you have said the same thing. I've even said it myself. I've heard nothing new."

"But you've forgotten what you felt when you said it. Besides, it has different meanings than it had for you."

"We'll see about that."

"Okay. But as you know, we're the hope for the future."

Although this is just an imaginary dialogue, the effect of the youth element cannot be ignored. Oh sure, they're cocky, disrespectful under the critical pessimistic eye of their adult counterparts. But just as the discovery of the atom in the fifties alluded to the realization of its power in the sixties, the recognition of the youth movement in the sixties will unleash its power in the seventies. And despite Jr. JACL's hot-young ultra-idealist nature with its "Future in Youth" motto, changes will be made in the organization that will have far reaching effects in the future.

CALENDAR

Oct. 18 (Saturday)
Riverside—Jr JACL party at Disneyland, 8:30 p.m.
Sequoia—Benefit movies.
Oct. 18-19
West Los Angeles—Earth Science exhibit, Webster Jr High.
Oct. 24 (Friday)
San Jose—U.N. Festival, County Fairgrounds.
Oct. 25 (Saturday)
Riverside—Gen Mtg, Gakuen Hall, 7455 Lincoln Ave. 7:30 p.m.
NC-WNDC—Qrtly Session, Reno JACL hosts, Sparks Nugget Complex.
Alameda—Fun Trip to Reno, Salt Lake—Gen Mtg, Halloween party.
Oct. 26 (Sunday)
Reno—Rededication of Takahashi tombstone, Mountain View Cemetery.
Dayton—Election Mtg-Halloween party.
Chicago—YJA Bd Mtg, JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 28 (Tuesday)
Progressive Westside—Gen Mtg, Halloween party, Tai Ping.
Oct. 30 (Thursday)
Sacramento—Gen Mtg.
Nov. 1-2
PNWDC—District convention, Portland JACL hosts, Sheraton-Motor Inn.
Nov. 4 (Tuesday)
Oakland—Bd Mtg, Sumitomo Bank, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7-10
Nat'l JACL—Exec Comm Mtg, International Hotel, Los Angeles.
Nov. 7 (Friday)
San Jose—Jr JACL election.
Nov. 8 (Saturday)
Selanoco—Installation dinner dance, Los Coyotes Country Club, 7 p.m.
Nov. 9 (Sunday)
Contra Costa—Fishing derby, weigh-in Oishi Nursery.
Nov. 12 (Wednesday)
Pasadena—Bd Mtg, Grace Morikawa res., 8 p.m.
Fresno—Issei dinner, Selland Convention Center.
Nov. 15 (Saturday)
San Gabriel Valley—Installation dinner, Montebello Country Club.

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

Alameda JACL presents Wakamatsu Centennial medallions to 20 Issei

By RONALD KADONAGA

ALAMEDA — The Alameda JACL held its most successful Issei appreciation dinner on Sunday, Oct. 5, at the Alameda Buddhist Temple.

Mood for the festive evening was set for over 200 members and guests, with a simulated effect of being on super-jet flight to Hawaii, with dinner being served on the plane and with the Hawaiian singers and dancers entertaining the diners.

Not only was the entertainment appropriate for the occasion—but the big hit of the show was provided by the hilarious dance by the trio of women of the Alameda JACL: Mrs. Tomo Tomine, Mrs. Setsu Iwahashi and Mrs. Marie Tsuchiya.

A truly memorable 100th birthday for Sentaro Maeda was celebrated by all present. Alameda Mayor Terry Coriz, Jr., Supervisor Leland Sweeney of Alameda County, and State Sen. Lewis Sherman all presented Mr. Maeda with a commemorative plaque from the city, county, and state.

Al Koshiyama, chapter president, presented Mr. Maeda with a Wakamatsu Centennial silver medallion encased in a decorative plastic designed by Shig Futagaki.

Wakamatsu Centennial bronze medallions were presented to the following Issei who are 80 years and over: Mrs. Mutsu Abe (82), Yoshio Akagi (84), Norichika Akamatsu (82), Mrs. Natsumi Inouye (80), Shigeru Furuno (83), Hisaki Hayashi (82), Mrs. Shimo Iwawasa (85), Mrs. Kisayo Kadonaga (82), Shuichi Kadonaga (81), Denzaburo Kuwano (88), Mrs. Akino Ozeki (80), Mrs. Ken Sera (81), Keiji Shiota (86), Mrs. Sugino Ushijima (80), Mrs. Yoshi Towata (96), Matsuzo Yamashita (94), Juro Yano (81), Mrs. Mitsue Yoshino (83), and Mrs. Misa Tajima (94).

Shig Sugiyama was the toastmaster. Mrs. Toshi Takeoka, as chairman, was responsible for the well planned program.

Inter-Chapter

San Francisco JACL A JACL package bus trip to the NC-WNDC quarterly session at Reno Oct. 25 is being offered at \$9 per person by the San Francisco chapter. Reservations are being accepted until Oct. 17 by Cal Aoyama, 1635 Lake St. (221-9273; bus. 397-3500).

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ameda county are also eligible if their parents belong to the Alameda chapter, Koshiyama stated.

Cash grants of \$200 and 100 will be awarded at the annual installation dinner in January. Students may obtain application forms from Haruo Imura, scholarship chairman, 2225 Pacific Ave., Alameda.

West Los Angeles JACL Applicants for West Los Angeles JACL scholarships have until Oct. 29 to submit their forms, chapter president Toy Kanegai reminded this week. Candidates must have graduated this year from either University or Santa Monica High or their parents must be members of the chapter.

Further information may be secured from Mrs. Kenneth Yamamoto (GR 3-7195 evenings only).

Installation

Attorney Godfrey Isaac to address San Diegans

San Diego JACL Speaking on the subject, "Noguchi... and Where Do We Go from Here?", Godfrey Isaac, the attorney who defended Dr. Noguchi before the Los Angeles County Civil Service Commission, will be guest speaker at the chapter installation dinner Nov. 1 at the Stardust Hotel in Mission Valley.

The new officers will be sworn in by Henry Kanegae, national v.p. Bert Tanaka will emcee. The "Toppers" will provide dance music from 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 per person. Golf tournament awards will also be presented.

Watsonville advances installation date

Watsonville JACL Date of the chapter installation dinner-dance at the Elks Club has been advanced to Nov. 29 because of the unavailability of proper facilities at a later date, Tak Higuchi, president, declared this week. Buzz Noda, dinner chairman, expects a record turnout as this will be the first social event for the chapter of the new season with emphasis on a fun-filled evening of dining and dancing. On the committee are: Shig Hirano, orchestra; Mrs. Buzz Noda, Mrs. Tak Higuchi, decorations; Ernie Ura, Sus Matano, tickets; Kiyo Kawasaki, Yukio Nagata, finance.

West Los Angeles JACL Plans are underway for the chapter installation dinner at the Surfriders on Saturday, Dec. 6, from 7 p.m.

Evacuation—

Continued from Front Page

climate of distrust of the Japanese was not of long-standing, one generated by such events as the 1924 Japanese exclusion act (prohibiting the

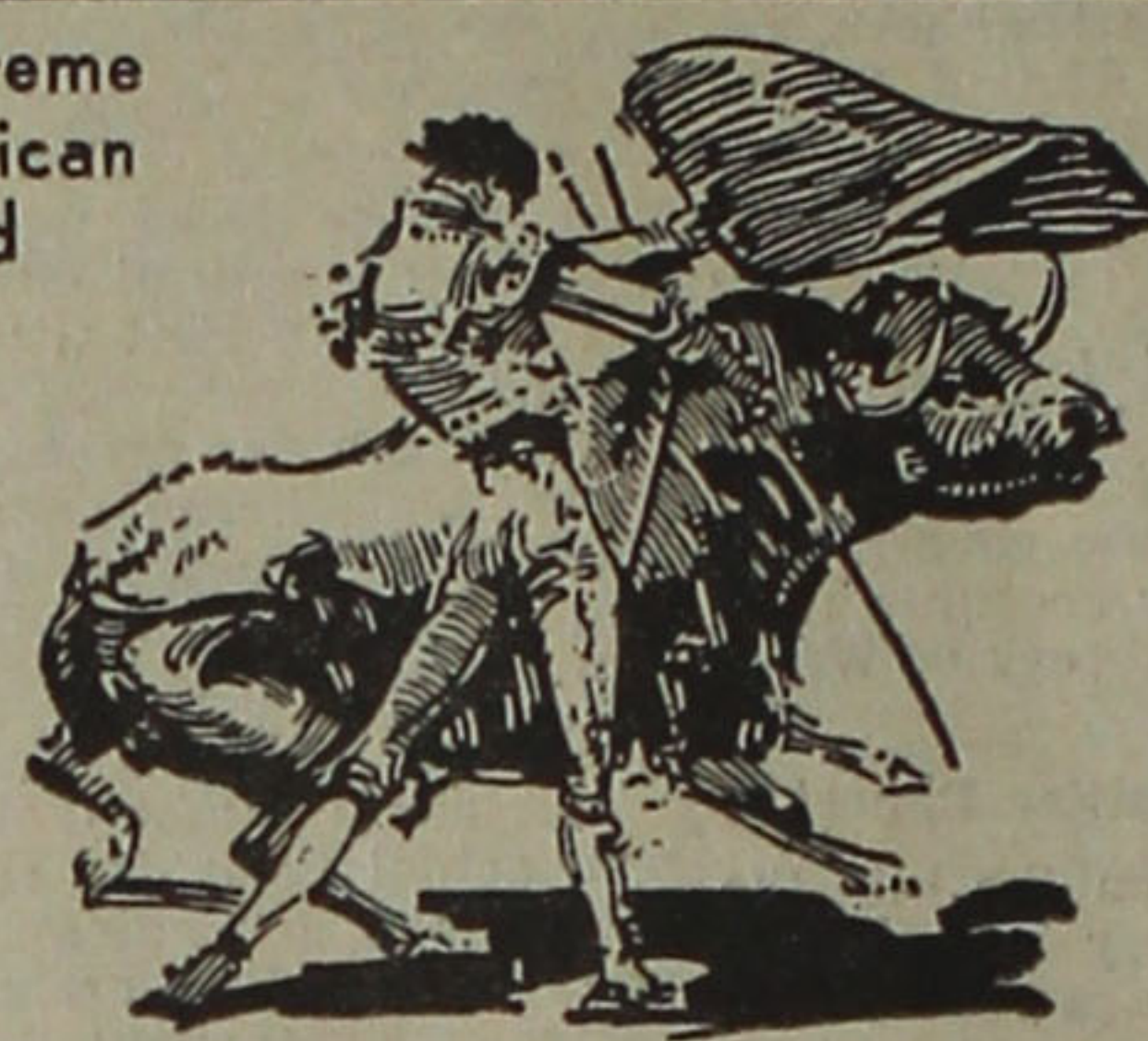
Teahouse for L.A. to be dedicated

LOS ANGELES—A gift from the city of Nagoya to its sister city of Los Angeles, a tea house and the Japanese Tea Gardens at Wattle Garden, 1824 N. Curson Ave., will be dedicated Oct. 18, 2:30 p.m., in accordance with Shinto rituals.

Nagoya Mayor Kiyoshi Sugito, Mayor Sam Yorty and Consul General Kanji Takasugi will head the list of dignitaries. The teahouse was donated by J. Soshio Yoshida, fifth generation head of the Omote Senke School of Tea. Wattle Garden, purchased last year by the city, was a Hollywood show place some 50 years ago.

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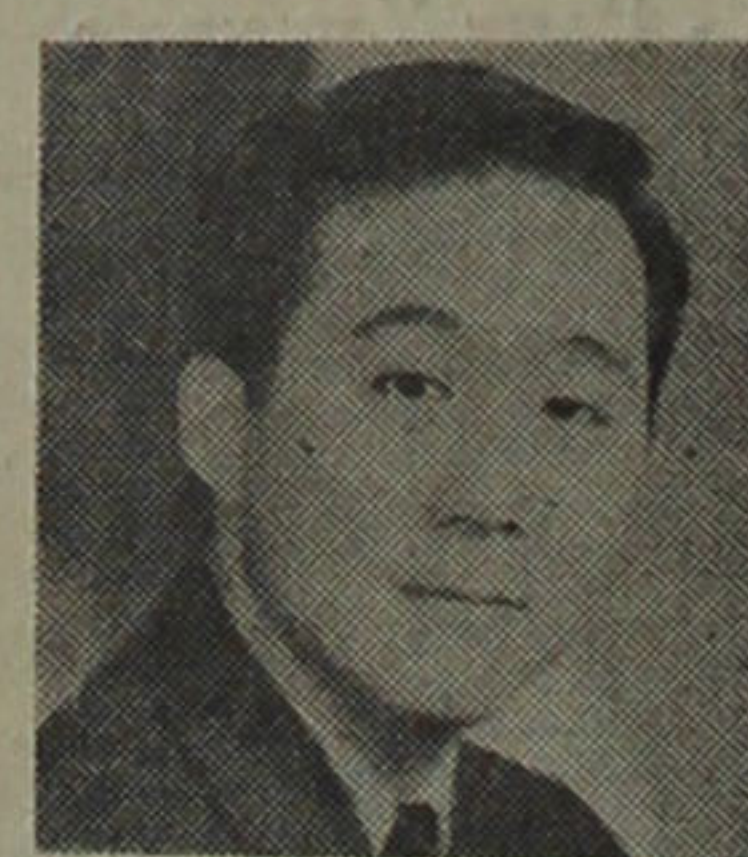
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further immigration of Japanese to the United States) and the pre-Pearl Harbor freezing of the assets of all Issei (first-generation Japanese).

"People lost all good judgment," Ota said. "In the early months of the war, they were hysterical."

Racial bias was cited as another cause of the Evacuation, and most of Dr. Watanabe's guests agreed that it was a factor. As they pointed out, there was no call during World War II for any kind of mass evacuation from strategically vital areas of Americans of German or Italian ancestry.

Continued on Page 6



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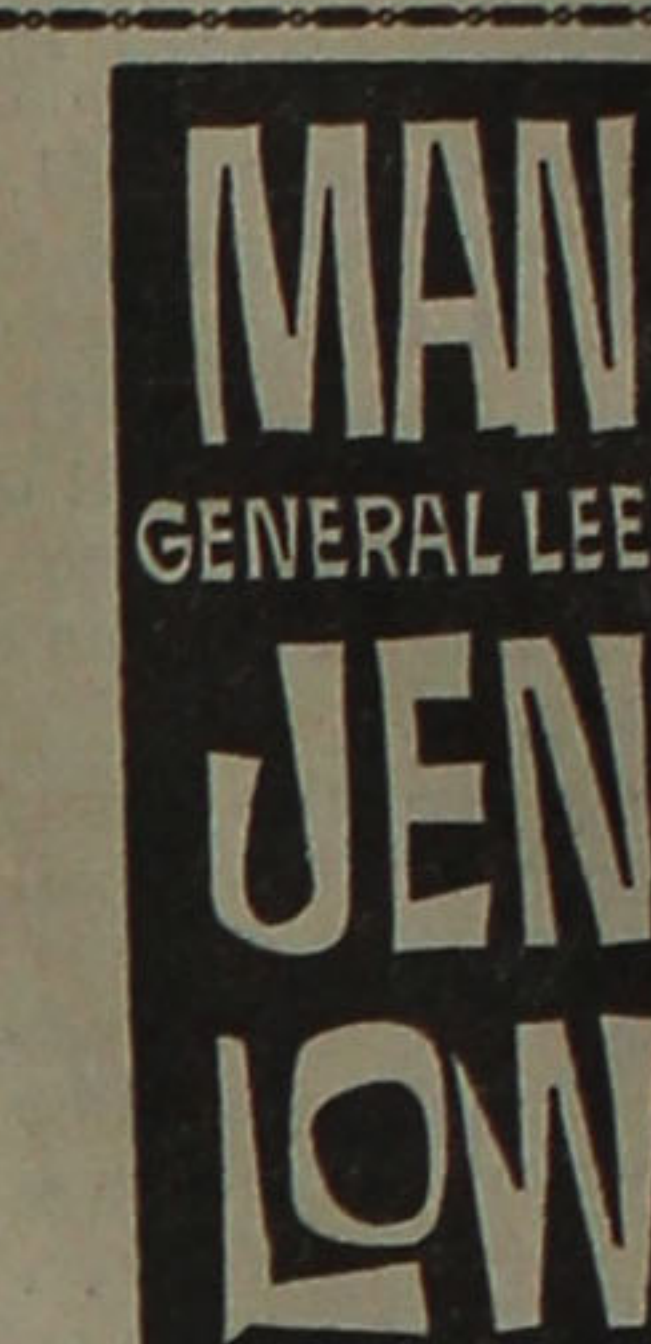
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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Bankers convention

A group of 50 Islanders who sought to support demands made on the bankers by the Congress of Racial Equality for \$6 billion in reparations to American Negroes for past wrongs went on a rampage at Honolulu International Center where the American Bankers Assn. convention was being held last week. Before it was over, they had inflicted some \$10,000 worth of damage to exhibits and eight persons were in police custody, including Wayne K. Hayashi, 21, for malicious injury. Most of the demonstrators were haole youths, with a sprinkling of Orientals and almost none were blacks.

Crime Rate

There were three serious crimes for every 100 persons in Hawaii last year, according to the FBI. Figures showed 21,401 major crimes in the islands during 1968, or 24 per cent more than the Mainland average based on population. The only bright spot for Hawaii in the statistical rundown was the number of rapes and assaults. The crime rate for this offense was 72 per cent below the Mainland average.

Names in the News

James J. Carroll of 864 Maunaloa Ave., Kailua received a kidney from his brother, Thomas, at St. Francis Hospital in Honolulu. Dr. Wendell E. Hoshino has announced the opening of his office for the practice of orthodontics at 1003 Pensacola St., Honolulu. Abraham Alona, 43, is the new police chief of Maui County. Dr. Thomas Hiroshi Sakoda, neurological surgeon, has opened offices in the Ala Moana Bldg., 1441 Kapiolani Blvd. Ke Nam Kim, State comptroller, has been elected pres. of the Honolulu

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chapter of the American Society for Public Administrators. Others elected were Robert Ellis, v.p.; Agnes Conrad, sec.; Arlie Carson, treas.; and Jennings Mather and Clinton Tanimura, directors. Alice Umeda of City Florist won a \$400 cash second prize in the \$2,500 Design Award contest concluded at the Florists' Transworld Delivery Assn. convention at the Hilton Hawaiian Village recently.

Ed Sawtelle, 82, the one-time organist for Waikiki Theatre, is now living in Los Angeles. He first came to Hawaii in 1923 and in 1938 opened the Waikiki Theatre. He moved from Honolulu to Los Angeles in 1955. Ronald Orasavara, 24, Hawaii's second kidney transplant recipient, has returned home from the hospital looking fit as a fiddle. He received a kidney from his brother, Norman, at St. Francis Hospital Aug. 13. Kurt S. Morlan, 30, a former island resident, will serve as government secretary of Guam. Sec. of the Interior Walter Hickel announced the appointment. Two travel industry management students from the Univ. of Hawaii have received study tour awards from Canadian Pacific Air. They are Roy M. Kamitono and Winifred E. Harada. The two were selected to spend two weeks traveling through Canada and Europe.

School Front

Did you know that Oahu now has eight colleges—well, seven to be exact, and one university. They are the Univ. of Hawaii, Chaminade College, Church College of Hawaii, Hawaii Loa College, Hawaii Pacific College, Kapiolani Community College, Leeward CC and Honolulu CC.

Six people have been named to the Kamehameha Schools board of directors. They are Dr. Thomas H. Hamilton, Dr. George H. Mills, Richard Takasaki, John Bellinger, Mrs. Janet Landgraf and Frank E. Midkiff. Mauna Olu College, Pala, Maui, began receiving new students, including its first junior class, for the 1969-70 school year. Now in its 18th year, the college will enroll a senior class in Sept., 1970. Close to 200 are attending the college this year.

Mayor's Office

Mayor Frank Fasi says the city cannot stop the showing of pornographic movies because the legislature has not passed a strong anti-pornography statute. He made the statement in a speech before members of the Kaimuki Salvation Army facility recently. Republican State Sen. Fred W. Rohlfing has confirmed reports he may possibly

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run for the city council next year. "I haven't decided yet," he told the Star-Bulletin, "but I am willing to give it consideration now where I haven't in the past."

Mayor Frank Fasi has made a number of changes in his administration. Mason Altieri has replaced Matt Esposito as the mayor's executive assistant, and Victor Glivan has been appointed to replace Jack Teehan as executive assistant to city managing director Richard K. Sharpless. Both Esposito and Teehan have been demoted. Esposito will become deputy director of auditorium, and Teehan will become deputy urban renewal coordinator under Keko Kaapu.

Governor's Office

Bill Cook, a v.p. of Millic Advertising Agency, has been named as a special urban affairs assistant to Gov. John A. Burns and will head the staff of Burns' newly announced housing study committee.

Sports Scene

The Valley Island is all set to build a \$1.7 million stadium seating 12,000, for high school football. According to Mayor Elmer Cravalho, the structure definitely be ready for the 1971 season and may even open for the 1970 schedule. George Rodriguez, one of the most dedicated men in Hawaii sports, plans to leave Hawaii in Sept. to study for a college degree either in San Diego or in San Jose. "I need several credits to attain a degree in physical education," Rodriguez said. "And I intend to work day and night to get it. When I'm not in school or studying, I'll be working to support my family." Rodriguez is 45 years old.

Good news for island pro football fans. K-H-B-TV this year will bring in live and in color 13 regular season National Football League games. The team's season playoff games, including the Jan. 11 Super Bowl.

Military News

Lt. Col. Masato Sugihara, 57, the Hawaii Army National Guard's senior staff training officer, recently was honored for 23 years of distinguished service to the guard in retirement ceremonies at Ft. Ruger.

Business Ticker

Hawaii's plumbers union members will be making a minimum of \$7.30 an hour by Aug. 15, 1971, under a new labor contract signed recently. The three-year agreement is between the Plumbing and Mechanical Contractors Assn. of Hawaii and the Plumbers and Fitters Local 675, AFL-CIO.

Sears opened its Waipahu branch Aug. 22 with Bill Space as mgr. Henry Leong is asst. mgr. Other in charge include Marie Bartolome, Bernardo Fernandez, Harry Yoneshige, Roy Kondo, Mavis Tanji and Nancy Vera Cruz.

Police Force
Harry Tsubaki of 7310-A Palani Ave. told police recently that two men and a woman armed with a gun and knife tied up and robbed Tsubaki, his wife and another couple at Tsubaki's home.

**Labor union suspension
sustained by court**
HONOLULU—Federal Judge Martin Pence ruled Oct. 2 that removal of Akito Fujikawa as business manager of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 1186 by his international headquarters last month was legal. Pence learned that the international's president, Charles H. Pillard had ordered Fujikawa's removal "for violation of the collective bargaining agreement with electrical contractors" in Honolulu.

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Amount taken was \$300. No one was hurt.

Political Scene

Unsel Uchima of Kapaa, Kauai, has replaced John Hance as chairman of the Kauai County Republican party. Other officers are John Regala, vice chairman; Lyle Van Dreser, sec.; and Arthur Rapozo, treas.

Rep. Patsy T. Mink was honored recently as Hawaii's 4-H all during the 27th annual 4-H club Ahaolelo ent. titled "Search for Tomorrow." She is the first woman ever to be a 4-H all in the 16 years the island 4-H clubs have made this presentation recognizing leadership in Hawaii.

Deaths

Clay Bishaw, 54, of 987 Kaimali Dr., Kailua, died Aug. 22. He was an umpire for the Hawaii Baseball League. In 1966 he was retired from his post as honorary

"mayor" of Kailua. Edgar A. Kudlich, 52, founder and pres. of the Kudlich General Insurance Agency of Honolulu, died unexpectedly at his Alina Hailan home Aug. 20. He is survived by his wife, two sons, a daughter and four granddaughters. Eugene Bal, 71, one-time Maui County auditor died in his sleep Aug. 20 at 89-133-B Kaula Way, Manakuli, died as a result of a car accident Aug. 15 on Farrington Highway.

Vietnam KIA

Spec. 4 Rodolfo P. Alagonex, 23, was killed in action Aug. 19 in Vietnam.

Bowling tourney

SAN JOSE—The 1969 San Jose Nisei Bowling Assn. invitational handicap tournament will be held Nov. 8-9, 15-16 at Fiesta Lanes with a Oct. 20 entry deadline. Forms available from:
Ken Kimura, phone 293-4802; Polly Sakamoto, 378-7091.

BENDIX

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CURRENT JACL ACTIVITIES

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

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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

6- Friday, Oct. 17, 1969

Ye Editor's Desk

ON RESPONSIBLE EDUCATION

Problems about school which grab headlines of late have dealt with student unrest, dropouts, teacher's pay, curriculum, busing, etc.

Once again, the matter of school desegregation will be reviewed by the U.S. Supreme Court in view of Associate Justice Black's recent opinion that "there is no longer the slightest excuse, reason or justification for further postponement (to desegregate the schools)." The landmark decision of 1954 called for elimination of segregated schools "with all deliberate speed"

and in Justice Black's opinion 15 years is enough.

Another subject which will be in the headlines soon—at least in the California papers—concerns "morality guidelines in the public schools."

Here, JACL is directly concerned for it felt the initial draft submitted by Dr. Max Rafferty, superintendent of public instruction, to the State Board of Education was branded as irrelevant in today's pluralistic society. One JACLer said the guidelines in the draft were so "back to the Bible" to be "anti-Oriental."

This draft, however, has since been withdrawn after the harsh comments from the state's pluralistic society. A new committee was selected with former UCLA football great, the Rev. Donn Moormaw, as chairman. It has circulated a new draft, and committee members were surprised by delighted comments of general agreement with the approach to the difficult job of putting together a set of morality guidelines embracing the varied races, creeds and religions.

Most negative reaction to the new guideline report came from high school students shown the draft. How could the committee require a teacher who doesn't believe in war, for instance, to tell his students to defend his country. And since life isn't the same for everyone, another student said, "therefore my morals are going to be different from somebody else's."

Now titled, "Guidelines for the Education of Responsible Citizens of California Public Schools," the final draft will be presented to the State Board of Education for approval. Further revisions are to be made with interested persons and groups commenting on the draft next month. Excerpts from the rough draft (less the revisions made last week) reveal the new approach as follows:

From the Preamble: "The moral, spiritual and intellectual development necessary for self-fulfillment and responsible participation in society is not the sole province of public education. The role of home, church and synagogue are crucial to the personal and social standards of our children and are not superseded by our public schools. But the obligation of these schools to prepare the young people of our state for responsible citizenship cannot be delegated to any other agency. This is their prime task."

"For this reason, these guidelines do not attempt to cover all moral issues but center in those concerns, so obvious today, that touch on the rights and duties of all citizens in a society whose soundness and welfare depend on the wholesome participation of every able member. But guidelines are no cure-all. Our concern for effective moral in-

struction must be matched by a desire to understand the disappointments and aspirations of our young people. It may be that in a special blend of mature wisdom and youthful intuition will lie the solution to our present problems..."

On Morality: "Responsible citizenship involves a deep dedication to morality. In the midst of the variety of moral systems and attitudes which flourish in our pluralistic society, there must be a common core of personal and social standards to which we are committed, if we are to live in order and harmony."

"Our inalienable rights, especially the pursuit of happiness, should lead us to regulate our conduct so that we in no way hamper the rights of others or assault their dignity as human beings..."

"Integrity in inter-personal relationships is a key ingredient of our morality. In all our dealings, whether political, economic, social or sexual, people are to be treated as persons to be respected, not as tools to be used or toys to be played with..."

On Truth: "No system of laws can be fool-proof enough to operate well without the personal integrity of the members of the society..."

"A humility must be inculcated that respects the viewpoints of others and seeks to be as fair as possible with them, while recognizing our own proneness to wed ourselves to narrow or incorrect ideas..."

"The pursuit of truth in a pluralistic society necessarily calls for open examination of conflicting points of view, especially in matters of politics and religion. There is no merit in glossing over the differences that exist among us or trying to reduce them to the lowest common denominator."

"Political apathy may become a poorer brand of politics and religious indifference may become another form of religion."

On Justice: "American justice centers not in the whim of man but in the rule of law, enforced by government through the courts of the land..."

"Every effort must be made within our schools to convey an understanding and appreciation of our American system of justice including the distinction between criminal and civil law, due process of law, equal protection under the law..."

On Patriotism: "More than anything else, what marks off America from the other nations is an ideal of citizenship. Our national distinctive is not creed, color, race, language or culture, but a view of citizenship... True patriotism is an unreserved commitment to that ideal."

"This ideal of citizenship carries with it a number of ramifications that must be stressed in our educational program: Esteem for our country on the part of every citizen with the attending obligations to serve it in time of need and to seek continually to improve its institutions and agencies..."

The final test of any morality guideline, however, rests not with the teachers and students but with society-at-large, especially the adult community which must help set a higher standard of conduct if there is to be any impact.

Such matters as parking in a no-parking zone or driving in excess of posted speed limits "because I probably won't get caught this time" can be a typical example of what we mean where the impact may start.

This noncompliance with law, in some instances, has led to changes in law, too. But in developing moral responsibility in society it is also hoped that the improvements will result in better opportunities for all in areas of homes, jobs and education and thereby reducing the general problem of crime.

YURI
A tribe living in the Stone Age and communicating in a tongue unlike any other known language was founded in the Amazonian jungles of Colombia. One curator feels they may be survivors of the Yuri, a tribe thought to have become extinct a half century ago.

Annual Chapter Reports for Holiday Issue Wanted

Japanese in Chicago called 'quiet minority'

By DAVID TAKASHIMA

Chula Vista
Seems everyone under the sun has commented on the title of Bill Hosokawa's book, "Nisei: The Quiet Americans". I guess I can.

While at the JACL Midwest Office (during my recent trip to Washington), Mrs. Esther Hagiwara showed me an article in the Chicago Daily News for Sept. 18 about a fellow JACLer—Tommy Teraji, entitled: "Japanese: City's

TACO'S SHOP

Quiet Minority." It raised a little discussion on the newspaper's implied comment and we questioned if it were valid or not for any editor to use that adjective, "quiet."

Maybe, if someone in the Midwest area is disturbed over Mr. Hosokawa's book title they might question the reason behind the headline to the Teraji story because the best way to change the Japanese American stereotype starts in your own community.

Young Adults

With the help of Ross Harano, associate youth commissioner and Chicago JACL chapter board chairman, we had a meeting with some of the "concerned" young adults in Chicago. Happily, new faces even to Ross showed up for the informal gathering.

Too bad no adults were able to attend. But there was an interesting collection of people like:

Ruthann, visiting relatives in Chicago from Seattle, and a member of Asian Coalition for Equality. She discussed the problems their Japanese American community is facing with other minorities. She added that students from Univ. of Washington and other local schools were getting involved in the problems of the community.

Sasha, a Chicagoan, related her experiences as an Asian American in the Black Panther Party as a member of that organization. Some people in the discussion group confronted Sasha for her reasons working outside the Japanese American community and turning her energies within the Black minority. In any event, Sasha's experiences added greatly to the success of the meeting.

The Rev. Ross Calame, a Methodist minister having a large Japanese American congregation, told the assembly of a cultural night at his church. For some reason (unintentional), it was held on Aug. 6—all night long, not a single person mentioned the importance of that date as related to their cultural background. Anyone know? If you don't, I remember Hiroshima was atomized by the A-bomb that date. Ross questioned this lack of identity with Japanese culture.

Also present were some college students from the Univ. of Chicago who are in the process of forming an Asian American club on campus. But the hang-up were the goals for that Midwest group. So Kathy and Darryl related to us all the problems they were facing. All we can say to them is, "Keep the faith, baby."

Then we had members from the Buddhist Church. Steve and Michael added to the meeting by just attending. Thanks.

Of course, there was the usual collection of old and new Jr. JACLers—names like Lynn, Masako, Sharon, Rich, and Jim Isono (new Chicago youth chairman).

It was a pleasure for me to talk on general "happenings" on the West Coast to the concerned youth of the Midwest. (I am not saying East, when referring to Chicago—O.K., Rich Okabe?) Discussion centered mainly on the Asian American Political Alliance, Red Guards (based in San Francisco), Sansei Concern, Oriental Concern, Yellow Brotherhood, the newspaper Gidra, and JACL.

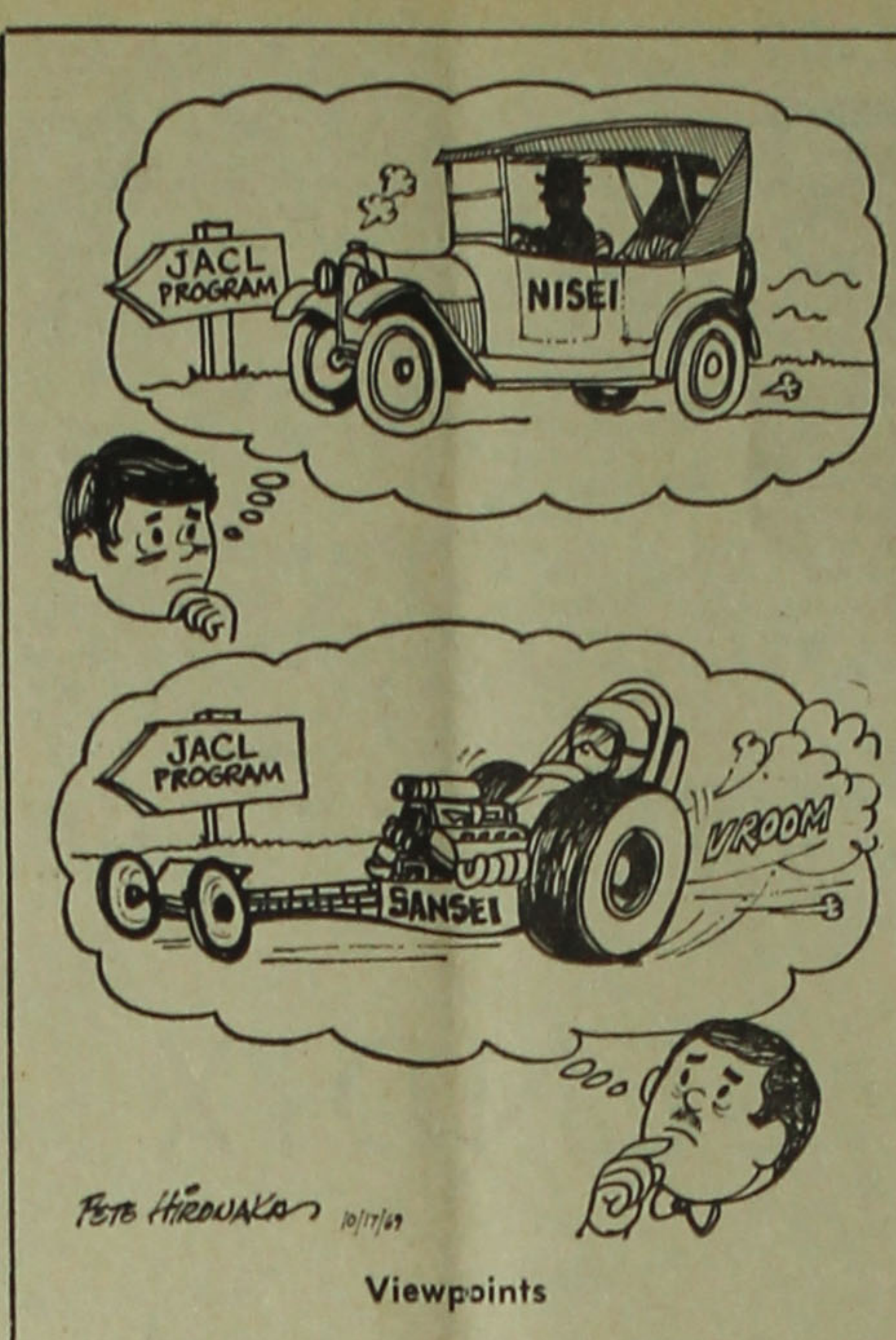
We delved into our personal experiences, which turned out to be the most rewarding of all. I hope this meeting of unusual Asian Americans will not be the last.

Quo Vadis?
A general topic of great interest at this meeting focused on the need for society in America to change with the arguments being on the methods for inducing change. Either people try to change society from within its structure or by confrontation from the outside, such as riots and protest demonstrations.

We almost totally agreed that social structure must be reorganized or a violent overthrow would ensue. Some questioned whether society can only change as a result of violence. Who knows?

Some were saying the revolution in America was taking place now, this very minute. They were asking, "Do you know where you stand in relationship to this revolution? Are you part of the solution or the problem? If you're not part of the solution, then you're part of the problem."

Wedding Note
VISALIA—Misako Hasebe and Donald Fujinaga, both of Cutler, were married Sept. 20 at the Buddhist Church here. The bride was the Jr. JACL youth page editor for the Pacific Citizen two years ago.



Viewpoints

Letters from Our Readers

Nisei—Quiet Americans

Editor:
I was quite delighted to read the letter from Shizue Baker supporting the Hosokawa book title (PC Sept. 26). It's about time the "quiet" Americans came out of their lethargy and help a beleaguered author who was virtually left at the mercy of a small group of dissidents who themselves only recently came out of the woodwork.

Being a sort of an anti-establishment (re JACL) individual myself, I hesitated for a long time but am now compelled to point out another facet of the dilemma facing the JACL. That is the indecisiveness of the national leaders. The book title hassle is a case in point.

It must be pointed out that Mr. Hosokawa was commissioned by the National Board and the History Project Committee to write this (long delayed) book. And with that commission must have gone not only a responsibility but an authority to find a publisher and to negotiate with him all of the attendant publication details, including the title selection. Having done so, the National Officers and the History Project were obligated to support the author all the way unless the book itself was totally unacceptable. Even if Mr. Hosokawa did not have the overall authority, he should nevertheless have been given national leadership support. By being pressured by dissidents, who are afraid to face reality themselves, into forcing Mr. Hosokawa to change his title, the national leaders showed their weakness; they should be considered derelict in their duties and should be censured for taking a milktoast position.

Therefore, I am happy that Mr. Hosokawa finally came out fighting for himself and decided not to be intimidated (PC Sept. 19). I wish to commend Mr. Hosokawa for his decision and at the same time offer my personal apologies to him for our (the JACL) putting him into such a beleaguered position.

I might add that I agree with Shizue Baker's opinion that the title is "elegant and expressive." After all the book is to cover almost 100 years of the Japanese American history. During this long period, we must admit, the Japanese as an ethnic group were certainly quiet and reserved. It is only during the past five years (since the March on Washington in 1944) that the Nisei and Sansei have become noticeably vocal. If I had to select a descriptive adjective for the title, I would have to come up with something like "the Fretful Americans" or "the Timid Americans." And this would really bring out a howl not only from the current dissidents but also from the quiet majority.

In any event, I think enough damage has been done. Also more interest has been stirred in the book. I am anxiously awaiting the distribution of the book.

HAROLD HORIUCHI
8314 Tahona Dr.
Silver Spring, Md.

Youth Field Aide
Editor:
As the immediate past youth intern of the youth intern for the summer 1969, I can see the importance for having youth in a year-around staff position in JACL as proposed (PC, Oct. 3) in the concept of the youth field aide.

If JACL wants to attract "new people" to eventually become new staff members the youth field aide is a must. More important to know is that the job of youth director is a huge task, which one person cannot handle alone. Working part-time with Alan Kumamoto helped me see the broad picture that he must 'try' to do. Because of the importance of the youth program to me personally, I would hope that JACL allows funds for a youth field aide. Now! It is my hope that JACL wakes up and starts to move to provide an opening for Sansei youth on the JACL staff. The youth field aide is the first step in the proper direction for JACL and for the needs of the Japanese

American youth in our communities

It seems logical, after the internship of Don Hayashi and myself, that the organization would become aware that there are some people with genuine interest in possible employment in JACL, but maybe not. The youth field aide would be an extension of the summer internship program, which was the pilot program.

Is JACL ready for this step or must a revolt in JACL occur before JACL will act? I would think that after a decade of a youth program, our organization is prepared to move.

DAVID TAKASHIMA
4103 Otay Valley Rd.
Chula Vista, Calif.

'American Scrapbook'

Editor:
Bill Hosokawa's commentary on "American Scrapbook" by Jerome Charyn appearing in his weekly column was noted with interest.

I am in agreement with Mr. Hosokawa regarding Author Charyn's treatment of the Evacuation topic. Apparently the author lacks true understanding of the subject: Japanese-American subculture. His portrayal of the Japanese psyche is so unreal as to be applicable to any group—least of all the Japanese American.

For sake of drama he borrowed the back-drop of the Evacuation incident in delineating a typical family unit, which, if removed from the Evacuation context, would hardly qualify as Japanese in nature. Apparently Mr. Charyn's subject must have been drawn from the small group of hippies prevalent on our streets and campuses, those desolate, demoralized, highly acculturated beings who have no originality but blindly imitate their Caucasian counterparts in being so unconventional as possible.

Reviewer Bellman (Saturday Review, Aug. 23) would do well to consider that the element in the Japanese make-up which "resisted acculturation," as he puts it, was the very thing that helped them survive the ordeal—not produce a family the likes of Tanakas as depicted in "American Scrapbook." It is a trite truism that acculturation if anything tends to assimilate one, but by the same token it also tends to lessen the innate fiber which made survival such as the one during Evacuation a wondrous, heroic thing. The "Tobacco-Road" type characterization would be much more of a realism with a minority several generations removed rather than with a minority only one generation removed.

Mr. Charyn should take note of that.

PATRICIA MURAKAMI
Los Angeles, Calif.

Evacuation—

Continued from Page 4
mada said, "we had been taught to obey, obey, obey."

"I doubt that anyone could get away with the Evacuation today," Dr. Watanabe said. "Young people are too aware of what is happening now. That is one reason for the black revolution."

But perhaps from Tsutakawa came the best summation of the evening's discussion: "Human are emotional creatures and were acting under the pressures of the war. I don't think the situation was as bad as it could have been. There could have been more serious consequences in a city like Seattle, for instance, due to joblessness or violence against us."

"Some of the younger people at the time of the relocation didn't see this. But generally, we have no hard feelings from day to day about what happened."

—Daily Chronicle
(Comments received by Dr. Watanabe, after this article appeared in the Spokane Daily Chronicle Aug. 19, indicated the vast majority—many of whom are West Coast natives—had not heard or vaguely remember the Evacuation. Some only thought the Issei were interned. Only one man knew the full story. Dr. Watanabe now wonders how true this is in other parts of the United States.—Ed.)

Growing pains affecting Yellow Brotherhood

By KATS KUNITZUGU

Los Angeles
By and large, I enjoy watching the young people "do their own thing" and I harken when they "tell it like it is."

My journey through life is nearing what climbers of Mt. Fuji call the "hichi-goh-meh," and from this lofty perch, I watch the limber ones, full of salt and vinegar, scampering up where I trod many moons ago... only they disdain the

GUEST COLUMN

well-worn paths and are trying new ones that may make the journey easier for those who follow.

However, even the most intrepid of the youth occasionally see the need for a helping hand from us Fat and Forties who are sitting around catching our breaths while passing around the Sake.

Last Saturday at the COO dinner I listened to Victor Shibata talk about his Yellow Brotherhood. This is the group, of course, which organized itself out of bitter experience to do something concrete about gang fighting and dropouts and drugs—the latter a growing nemesis among the Sansei.

While the adult community did little more than stand around wringing its hands and deploring the situation, the youngsters who themselves had been caught in the web and clawed their way out of the trap organized a self-help group which has had spectacular success in turning more than 100 youngsters off drugs and getting them straightened out about the value of education, about making a go of it in school.

No doubt much of the problems which prompted the youngsters into taking dope and dropping pills stemmed from the adult world, but without their own will to change their lives, the youngsters would not have been helped to the extent that they have.

Now the Yellow Brotherhood is at a crucial point in its short organization life, because the older members who got the ball rolling are getting increasingly short of time that they have available for those who want to go on to college or trade school. The Japanese American Community Services, now largely a paper organization but with substantial funds from the sale of the Shonien property, is interested, I understand.

I think what Victor meant is that they are not getting as much help as they hoped for, because the community is not without concern. The JACL has established a Student Aid Program which will give financial help to youngsters who are not scholarship recipients but who want to go on to college or trade school. The Japanese American Community Services, now largely a paper organization but with substantial funds from the sale of the Shonien property, is interested, I understand.

A real shot in the arm for the morale of the Yellow Brotherhood would be the establishment of a community center for them, a sort of an un-square YMCA, a refuge and a breathing place, a place they could call their own.

I think there would be very few sympathetic adults who would not agree that the idea of a Yellow Brotherhood Community Center, in principle, is a good one. What the Yellow Brotherhood is up against in trying to raise funds for their cause is not so much opposition to having such a place as an uneasiness felt by potential supporters about the details.

There are questions that have to be answered. Would the place be operated like Synanon with 24-hour residents? Would responsible adult supervision, though not especially wanted by the Brotherhood, be required by some city ordinance? Once a property is acquired for the purpose, how will the operating expenses be met?

In other words, as their operation expands from simple backyard rap sessions and study sessions at Century Church to acquiring property, the Brothers will have to sit down and think through details and formulate concrete plans. It's onerous and not much fun, but a well-thought-out proposal with answers to potential questions can go a long way toward loosening the community purse.

During the last mayoralty campaign, the most enthusiastic supporters of Tom Bradley were the young people. Intensely dedicated and full of energy, they championed at the bits to Do Something for their man. I sat in on a planning session for the reception they were instrumental in organizing. Toshi Yoshida and I were the only "Over 30s" there. I think the dazzling suggestions for the affair filled the air. Toshi and I marveled at their energy and soul.

It was only when the meeting was about to end and we were recapitulating what had been decided that Toshi asked the nitty gritty question: "Well, who's going to bring the potato chips?"

—Kashu Mainichi

By the Board

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

On the Future of Our JACL

Chicago
I read Jeffrey Matsui's column in the Sept. 26 PC with great interest. He says the under age-40 segment has at best only token representation and mentions bumper stickers for the older members that might read "JACL—Love it or leave it."

The younger members are outspoken and refreshing. They give us new perspectives. We can learn much from them. They enliven the organization with their exuberance and their pleasure in "doing their own thing." However, each member of an organization, in addition to being himself, should assume responsibility for the survival and progress of the entire group.

Perhaps the younger members have not been given a greater voice in decisions because they have not exhibited the kind of leadership that unifies and strengthens an organization. Leadership should develop the abilities and talents in the group in an active and dynamic force for good. It calls for good judgment, insight, diplomacy, forbearance, and other qualities that many of our younger members have not always demonstrated.

The protests over lack of representation, the threats of boycott, the outbursts at meetings, they are all signs of dissatisfaction. They are also signs of interest. I hope our leaders will not pass them over lightly. Stifling of interest may alienate capable members and future leaders.

At the same time I would remind the younger members that our leaders are where they are today because they have made positive contributions to the organization and won the confidence of the members, because they put the welfare of the organization foremost. They have earned their place as other who follow them should earn theirs. Dissent with them if you will, but don't let dissension develop into the kind of internal strife that tears an organization apart.

I think cooperation is the little man's chance in a world of bigness. JACL has served us well. I don't say let's not change it, but I do say let's keep it united and strong.

(If it appears Dr. Frank Sakamoto "owns" the By the Board corner, it's because he's only one writing at all these days. All board members, the nationally-elected officers and district governors, have an open invitation to contribute to this corner.—Editor.)

El Pimentero
Frank Fukazawa

Operation Intercept

(Frank Fukazawa, Los Angeles-born, has been with Ajinomoto Co. for over 20 years, 12 of them in Europe, is now vice-president of Ajinomoto de Mexico. As a contributing columnist, his timely observations may be pungent at times but shall be rendered for promoting understanding.—Ed.)

Mexico City
"¿Qué pasó en la frontera?" This question stirs in all the minds of the Mexicans nowadays. Tacos have been forgotten, sopa and salsa are no more important. The most extensive, concentrated search operation on the American side of the border to halt the Mexican drug traffic has affected tourism so much that you see only a trickle of Texas license plates coming through.

MEXICO PROTESTA POR LOS PANOS! cries the evening paper. Because of Operación Interceptación our border towns are going bankrupt says another.

Why pick on only Mexico, whereas the drug traffic is a global and international affair, complains the Mexican delegate in the United Nations. No wonder the Mexicans are forgetting to eat their favorite dishes. They are hot and excited over the blockade along the 2,500-mile border which for them is a matter of survival.

A blockade like this to continue for an indefinite period it would literally be an economic sanction against this country by stopping the inflow of millions

of dollars of tourist money. "Since De Gaulle is no more, why don't los Americanos dig up the clandestine, cellar laboratories in Southern France or sweep the Greenwich village clean in New York where there are reputed tons of drugs lying around?" Such is the prevailing thought of the man on the street, here in Mexico. The people in the mercado-públicos (public markets) are boiling with indignation over this incident and the only thing they are now doing is to talk about it whenever two come together.

Thanks to Operación Interceptación, even the sales of Ajinomoto has drastically (?) dropped 50%! Yet, we must give the Mexicans more time to sincerely think and reflect over the motive of this operation, because sooner or later they will come to realize that more than 80% of the marijuana smoked in the United States legally enters from Mexico.

EPILOGUE: Not only this side, the border towns along the American side appear to be running out of business too. To the delight of Pepe Gonzalez, "Vamos a ver!" he says. "Look they, los amigos on the other side, are running to their congressmen, governors and even to the town mayor to do something about it... Let's wait and see. The Americans began it, so let us see how they end it." ¡PACIENCIA! ¡PACIENCIA!

25 Years Ago
In the Pacific Citizen, Oct. 14, 1969

State attorneys-general of California (Robert Kennedy), Oregon (George Neuman) and Washington (Smith Troy) would have the right of evacuees to return to west coast in amicus brief on Korematsu case; five hour hearing on case testing constitutionality of Evacuation held Oct. 12. National JACL contends "no reasonable basis for any exclusion orders" in its amicus brief on Korematsu-Endo cases.

Pres. Roosevelt praises Nisei GI's fighting in Europe in Oct. 12 "fireside" chat. Author Carey McWilliams urges lifting ban against Japanese Americans in new book, "Prejudice." Artist Yasuo Kuniyoshi wins Carnegie Institute first prize with "Room 110." Actor Sessue Hayakawa refused to collaborate with Nazis in Paris, INS reporter learns. WRA Director Myer admonishes "Remember Pearl Harbor" League organized in Puallup and White River Valley, Wash., to oppose return of evacuees returning home.

Three charged with inciting riot against Japanese Canadian evacuee workers in Ontario fertilizer plant convicted. Ian MacKenzie, Liberal Party pension minister, denounced by western Canada newspapers for his "No Japs from the Rockies to the Sea" election campaign slogan.

Text of S/Sgt. Edgar Lay's report on Nisei G-2 men in CBI sector reprinted from CBI Round-up. Calif. Assemblyman Gannon may open investigation on evacuees. 442nd veterans convalesce in Oakland Army hospital. Over 1,000 PC subscribers overseas.

Nisei USA: Book Review of "Prejudice." Editorial: "Change in Policy" (on opening Officer Candidate School to Nisei G-2 personnel); "Army Attitude" (on sentiment for early return of evacuees to west coast); "Two Americans" (on death of Wendell Wilkie and Alfred E. Smith).

Tokyo—
Continued from Page 3
A spokesman for Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries, the firm that has built the world's largest supertankers said his company does not expect an immediate opening of the Northwest Passage.

"But if someone wanted us to build a ship which would negotiate this route, we would build it," he said.

Japan, as an island nation with few natural resources of its own, must trade if it is to flourish. Imported coal, ore and oil are vital.

The Japanese government has allocated funds to explore for oil in Japan's coastal waters and in an area of the East China Sea which the government believes may hold as much as 365 million barrels.

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