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Per spectives

By JERRY ENOMOTO
National JACL President

Sacramento

With enthusiasm and high spirits the Central California town of Reedley recently celebrated its annual "Fiesta." The highlight of this occasion was a parade of over 100 units, of which a beautiful float entered by the Japanese community was one. The float was inscribed "The Golden Years" and two Jr. JACLers, Linda Takasaki and Ken Kanemoto, made up to look remarkably like Issei pioneers,

Fiesta in Reedley

rode it. It won first prize in its division.

Joyce and I rode in a brand new solid gold Cadillac, just ahead of the float, chauffeured by Reedley JACL President Hank Imagawa, together with Eva (former Kai). As we reached the end of the route and then watched the rest of the parade, we got that thrilling feeling that comes from watching colorful marching bands playing stirring music It looked like every high school band in the Fresno area was there.

Following the parade the various nationality groups in Reedley set up food booths in the park and were doing a booming business. The food at the JACL booth was selling like hot cakes, although it was beef teriyaki.

The visibly hard working efforts of the JACLers will result in well deserved income for the chapter coffers.

Omedeto

We were in Reedley to join in a celebration of the 88th birthday of Joyce's great uncle, Mr. Sakuji Hashimoto. He and his wife symbolize pioneer Issei who continue to enjoy life to the fullest.

The "Golden Years" on the float certainly seemed apropos in relation to them. After a service in the Buddhist temple, the family and close friends, numbering about a 100, enjoyed a festive Chinameshi dinner. In true Nihonjin style, many guests toasted the occasion with champagne and song.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hashimoto and daughter Shig Kunishige our very best for more active and happy years to come.

Alienation

It is interesting to see how the "wrongs" of yesterday become the "rights" of today. A few short years ago, dissent against our involvement in Vietnam was sent by most as unpatriotic, and by some as treason. Today a national moratorium on Vietnam is defended by leaders across the country as a symbol of the desire of thoughtful Americans for peace.

Yet we find as many, if not more, people in high places who resort to muscle-flexing rhetoric to demean and attack those with whom they disagree on this issue.

A prime example of this is the unfortunate reference by by Vice President Agnew that the Moratorium Day events were the work of "hard core dissidents and professional anarchists" encouraged by "an effete corps of impudent snobs." It seems that the Vice President cannot rid himself of the unfortunate habit of putting his foot in his mouth.

Such outbursts, coupled with some of the actions (as well as lack of action) of the administration, make it easy to understand why minority group people and many of America's youth are increasingly alienated by the "establishment."

I find it unpalatable that the Justice Department, under Attorney General Mitchell's direction, seems to be more interested in slowing down school desegregation, than expediting it. How it could be slower than it's been, is a question we might all ask. When a number of his own staff rebel against policy and are apparently put down for it, there is more reason to wonder.

In today's society, it is easy to complain, but infinitely tougher to be constructive. Yet, those who are hurting from hunger, bad housing, inadequate education, poor health and spiraling medical costs, no jobs, etc. must wonder where the leadership is on concrete steps to do something to change these things.

How are the costs of medical care to be made reasonable? Can't we increase money and speed up research so cancer can be cured before some of us are victims? Are we going to make sure that nobody in affluent America is hungry? Are we serious about stopping environmental pollution? What are we going to do to get kids who want to go, to get into college?

If these questions can't be answered (and there are many more) and a lot of people haven't even asked them, let's not wonder why our youth are alienated.

• • •

6310 Lake Park Dr.
Sacramento, Calif. 95831

Free Methodist fete

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese Free Methodist Church, 200 N. St. Louis St., observes its 50th anniversary this weekend. Highlight will be the church luncheon Sunday.

SALT LAKE JACL EFFORTS PAY OFF IN REPEAL PUSH

Local Service, Civic Groups Against Title II Write to Congressmen

SALT LAKE CITY—Four local organizations have adopted resolutions in favor of repealing Title II and more are expected, according to the Salt Lake JACL, which made a city-wide appeal among service and civic groups this past summer.

Responding this month to the letter signed by George Kimura, chapter president, were the Salt Lake NAACP branch, Utah State Young Democrats, Wasatch Front Young Democrats and the Spanish Organization for Community Integrity and Opportunity (SOCIO).

The letter called attention to the bills in Congress to repeal Title II, SB 1872 introduced by Sen. Inouye, and HR 11825 introduced by Reps. Spark Matsunaga and Chet Hollifield.

It also noted that Utah Congressman Burton had made "no commitment to support the repeal" and that Utah Senator Bennett had indicated "he is not in favor of supporting the repeal".

Congressmen Told

Organizations in favor of repeal were then urged to send a copy of the resolution to the Utah congressional delegation, along with copies to the local JACL human rights chairman, Mrs. Alice Kasai, 83 D St., Salt Lake City 84103.

The Jr. JACLers assisted the chapter in mailing out the appeal letters.

Raymond Uno, national JACL civil rights coordinator, authored a full-page story on the arguments for repeal of Title II in the Univ. of Utah campus newspaper, the Daily Chronicle.

Uno was also interview over a local conversation radio station, KSXX, on Sept. 26 and Oct. 12, explaining the Title II repeal campaign.

Thousands jailed in anti-U.S. riots

TOKYO — The International Anti-War Day demonstrations here Oct. 21 with violent anti-American overtones ended with 1,120 persons jailed in the country, 718 of them in Tokyo, according to police who estimated 450,000 persons took part in nearly 600 points.

The demonstrations are being considered as the start of student warfare against the Sato government in an attempt to force cancellation of his scheduled visit to Washington next month to negotiate with President Nixon the return of Okinawa. The radicals want Okinawa back immediately without any talks.

EXEMPT LIST OF FOOD ADDITIVES UNDER STUDY

WASHINGTON — Senator George McGovern (D-S.D.) last week (Oct. 24) recommended overhauling the government practices which permit sale of more than 680 food additives without requiring tests for safety.

The government-exempt list included cyclamates until two weeks ago. On the list is MSG, well-known food enhancer, which some baby food producers said they would discontinue using. (A Japanese government official said "there is no fear whatsoever as long as MSG is used in a normal way". Ajinomoto president Kyozo Suzuki said average human intake is 2 grams a day.)

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SEN. INOUYE TO OPPOSE HAYNSWORTH FOR BENCH

WASHINGTON — Reversing his original position, Sen. Daniel Inouye will vote against confirmation of Judge Clement Haynsworth to be associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Evidence during the Judiciary Committee hearings led Inouye to conclude that "a pattern of insensitivity to the problems of the conflict of interest raised by Judge Haynsworth's many business ventures as they related to his activities as a judge in the federal court has been clearly demonstrated."

Immigration trend in Hawaii may see haole majority

HONOLULU—If trends continue, in five or seven years, Hawaii will have a haole majority, according to Theodore F. Ruhig, executive secretary of the Hawaii Manpower Commission, which hosted a two-day western regional conference of Manpower Advisory Committees Oct. 16-17.

Including military families, Caucasians represent 28.4 pct. of Hawaii's population today. Not counting the military, it drops to 19 pct. Other figures: Japanese, 34.3; Hawaiian or part Hawaiian, 21.1; Filipino, 8.8; Chinese, 6.2; mixed and others, 10.7 pct.

The haole increase is reflected in the arrival from the Mainland of professionals and highly trained personnel as the size of the labor force—mainly non-haole—continues to dwindle, Ruhig noted.

Filipino Influx

Migrants from the Mainland last year was 36,850—nonmilitary portion being 18,150, while 4,693 aliens immigrated to Hawaii. Of these, 3,033 came from the Phillippines, 238 from Taiwan, 159 from Canada, and 1,263 from other countris. No specific figure was available for Japan.

The Filipino immigration figure is high because of the revised immigration laws favoring aliens who have next-of-kin living in the U.S.

Ruhig added that most of the adult aliens coming under the revised laws are also professional men or skilled workers. The old idea that Asians who immigrate are unskilled persons suited only for lower income jobs just is not true any more, he said.

Some forces in Hawaii, however, prefer to maintain the Islands' ethnic mix and prefer to make Hawaii a training center for the Trust Territory, Tonga, American Samoa and other Pacific islands as well as from the Asian nations.

Hard Core group meets weekly

LOS ANGELES — To combat the problem of drug abuse in the Oriental community, the Asian American Hard Core was formally organized last month despite many previous attempts by many Orientals.

It has been meeting Wednesday nights at So. Calif. JACL Office since August discussing the need to rehabilitate drug addicts, to reach out into the jails, camps and rehabilitation centers and seek those individuals heretofore ostracized or alienated from the Oriental community.

AAHC believes in helping the addicts with aid of interested community leaders and organizations. It hopes to reach the drug-addicted Orientals and help bring them back to their ethnic identities and to eventually establish a halfway house.

On the steering committee are:

Sachio Kano, Ray Tasaki, Richard Toguchi, Mori Nishida, Harry Miyaji and Ray Kurokawa.

BRAZILIAN NISEI LIKELY FOR KEY CABINET POST

SAO PAULO — Ryoji Fabio Yasuda was expected to be sworn in this week as Brazil's minister of agriculture in the new government of President Emilio Garrastazu-Medici.

The 47-year-old Nisei is commissioner general for the Brazilian pavilion for the 1970 world exposition at Osaka and a food distributor here. His father, the late Ryoichi Yasuda, came here in 1906 from Kagoshima. His younger brother, Eduardo, is state official with the Sao Paulo water works.

General Medici was elected by the Brazilian armed forces high command, supreme ruling junta, to succeed ailing President Arthur da Costa E. Silva.

JACL will oppose Eastland bill likely to include Title II repealer

Special to The Pacific Citizen

SAN FRANCISCO — A warning was issued this week by the Japanese American Citizens League that there may be an attempt by the Senate Judiciary Committee to incorporate the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 into a new and more dangerous Internal Security Act of 1969.

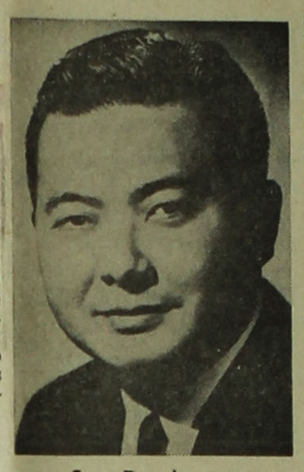
In a letter sent to all supporters of the Title II repeal campaign, the JACL National Committee to repeal the Emergency Detention Act revealed that Senator James Eastland (D-Miss.) wants to add the repeal of Title II as an amendment to his own internal security bill, S. 12.

If this happens and Eastland's S. 12 with Title II repeal rider comes up for a vote in the Senate, the JACL will oppose S. 12 in its entirety, announced the JACL National Committee. "The JACL wants Title II repealed, but not at the expense of a more repressive law," stated Ray Okamura, Edison Uno and Paul Yamamoto, the co-chairmen for the JACL's repeal campaign.

Straight-Forward Action

In this respect, the JACL and Senator Daniel Inouye are in complete agreement. Senator Inouye stated at a recent JACL civil rights dinner in San Francisco that he will vote against S. 12, even if it contains a Title II repeal provision.

The JACL will continue to urge that the repeal of Title II be considered on its own merits, and that the straight-forward repeal bills, S. 1872



Sen. Dan Inouye

by Senator Daniel Inouye and 25 other senators, be acted upon as a separate item.

The JACL also urges passage of the companion repeal bill in the House of Representative, HR 11825 by Congressmen Spark Matsunaga, Chet Holifield and 125 other congressmen.

"Senator Eastland probably wants to add the Title II repealer as a sweetener to his otherwise bad bill in order to pick up liberal votes to pass his own bill," offered the JACL National Committee, "but the JACL will not fall for this kind of political expediency. We will not compromise our principles."

S. 12 Studied

The JACL National Committee has been studying S. 12 for many months now, ever since it was first learned that the Title II repeal issue may become involved. The Eastland bill is an omnibus bill covering over 100 pages, and contains literally hundreds of provisions, many of which are of doubtful constitutionality.

For example, included in the provisions is the creation of a new crime of "peacetime treason," and a sweeping loyalty program for employees of so-called "defense facilities," which is defined so broadly that it could cover virtually all industrial, commercial and educational institutions. Many observers feel that S. 12 is an attempt to circumvent the liberal rulings of the Supreme Court in recent years.

JACL Caution

However, the JACL National Committee cautioned against writing to senators regarding S. 12 at this time. The Eastland bill is such a poor piece of legislation that it stands little chance of passage, especially if there is a singular lack of public interest. The JACL fears that if too much public attention becomes focused on S. 12, it may rally conservative power, which could be disastrous.

Rather than commenting on the dangers of S. 12, the JACL National Committee asked all supporters to continue the positive approach or urging Congress for an early repeal of Title II by passage of the Inouye and Matsunaga - Holifield repeal bills. The JACL believes that sufficient public support can be generated for a straight-forward repeal.

Washington Post calls for Title II repeal; wide support acknowledged

WASHINGTON — Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) stood up twice in the Senate Oct. 20 to urge early committee hearings on his bill, S. 1872, to repeal the emergency detention provision (Title II) in the Internal Security Act of 1950.

Heartened by the expressions from people about the Nation, Inouye entered into the Congressional Record samples of the widespread support for repeal from:

Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, Monterey Park (Calif.) City Council, Salt Lake City NAACP branch, Federated Auxiliaries of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Office and Professional Employees Union, Local 29 of Oakland, and the Salt Lake chapter of the Spanish-Speaking Organization for Community Integrety and Opportunity.

Washington Post

A little later, he quoted from the Washington Post editorial, which ran Oct. 19 and appeared to him as having struck the "heart of the matter":

"It is idle to say that the law will never be put into effect by an American president," Inouye read. "If it will never be put into effect, it should be repealed."

The editorial, entitled "A Slur on America", recalled that Congress had passed during the hysteria of 20 years ago over communism the Internal Security Act of 1950 giving the Government authority in a period of national emergency to put into concentration camps, called 'detention centers', persons deemed likely to commit espionage or sabotage".

The Washington Post called it an "evil law . . . a legacy of the panic that prompted it". It concluded, "It is a reproach to the United States that its Congress should fail to repudiate so strange a statute . . . It will not diminish the security of this country to restore the ancient pride of Americans that they cannot be imprisoned save in accordance with duep rocess of law."

Other Resolutions

Rep. Spark Matsunaga, coauthor with Chet Holifield and 125 more members of the House of the bipartisan measure to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act also was heartened by the informed and concerned citizenry who see the shadows of American concentration camps falling in the future.

Representative of expressions and support for repeal of Title II, Matsunaga extended his remarks in the Oct. 15 Congressional Record with resolutions he had received from the Executive Committee of the General Council of the American Baptist Convention, Salt Lake branch of the NAACP and the Salt Lake chapter of the Spanish-speaking Organization for Community Integrity and Opportunity.

"There is the danger that the shameful episode in our Nation's history of incarcerating 110,000 innocent Japanese Americans and their parents during World War II can be repeated," Matsunaga said.

Presbytery favors repeal of Title II

SACRAMENTO—The United Presbyterian Church's Sacramento Presbytery has gone on record in support of the movement seeking the repeal in Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

A resolution calling for the repeal of the emergency detention statute was adopted by an overwhelming margin after some discussion and opposition at a recent meeting of the Presbytery, it was reported by the Rev. Hei Takarabe, Parkview Presbyterian Church minister.

The resolution, drafted and presented by Carnegie Ouye, Parkview Church elder, also calls for it to be sent by the local 18,000 member Presbytery to the United Synod of Sierra and on to the church's General Assembly.

Seattle Times columnist comments on Title II

SEATTLE — Columnist Herb Robinson, in his Oct. 20 piece in the Seattle Times, was commenting upon the petition of Asian Coalition for Equality urging a prompt public hearing of Title II, the Emergency Detention Camp Act.

"The campaign merits support for two reasons," he said.

"First, the detention center law serves no purpose today except to recall the awful events involving Japanese Americans in 1942.

"And second, as long as it remains on the books, the the statute lends credibility to black extremist rhetoric, even though right - minded Americans insist 'it couldn't happen again,'."

Nisei takes press libel suit to U.S. Supreme Court, loses

Special to The Pacific Citizen

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court upheld the freedom of the press to print derogatory comments about public officials, even if the statements later prove to be untrue and provided the statements were not published with malice.

At issue before the high court was the appeal brought by Maui Rep. Thomas Tagawa against Maui Publishing Co., because of a 1962 story in the Maui News. Tagawa held the story libeled him because it contained derogatory statements which were false and the story was published with malice.

The Supreme Court declined Oct. 15 to review the Hawaii Supreme Court decision upholding the newspaper's position, which contended there was no proof of actual malice when it published the story.

$100,000 Suit

Tagawa had asked for $100,000 in damages.

He sued after the story reported he allegedly used his office to obtain free County labor.

Tagawa contended that had the reporter checked with him before writing the story, he would have found that Tagawa had made arrangements to pay for the work.

The writer and his news editor swore in affidavits and depositions that the story was written in good faith, that they did not know the work was being paid for or that any of the facts in the story were false.

In one of its briefs, Maui Publishing said:

". . . it is apparent that plaintiff's (Tagawa's) conception of an accurate reporter is a sucking innocent who believes every self-exculpatory statement of every self-dealing public official."

Maui Publishing also pointed out the U.S. Supreme Court has repeatedly ruled that failure to investigate circumstances of a story further is not a valid claim for damages for a public official.

The "actual malice" standard was set up by the U.S. Supreme Court involving public officials in a 1964 ruling, in the case of the New York Times and the police commissioner of Montgomery, Ala.

Drive-in fire may be retaliation

STOCKTON — Fire bombs were hurled into the Big Dipper drive-in restaurant at 2311 S. Airport early Oct. 12, causing an estimated $250 damage.

Police said the fire bombing may be the result of words that Ben Tanaka, co-owner had the previous night with a group of men who were gambling at the rear of the restaurant.

Tanaka said one of the men said he would burn the drive-in after Tanaka objected to their activities.

Investigators said the arsonists broke into the restaurant, placed a 10-quart can nearly full of gasoline on a shelf, and then threw two fire bombs. One fire bomb landed on the roof and the other inside but the can of gas did not ignite, police said.

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 compliments for a period of four weeks. This shall be a standing policy.

Univ. of Hawaii students remove Patsy Mink as Moratorium keynoter

WASHINGTON — Rep. Patsy T. Mink cancelled plans to return home to address Univ. of Hawaii students because of her removal as keynote speaker in the university's Vietnam Moratorium Day program.

Mrs. Mink originally had been invited to be the main speaker Oct. 15 to set the tone for the "the commitment to peace," her office said. But she was informed that she had been removed as the keynoter and placed among a panel of speakers."

The message of the change came from Linda Delaney, chairman of the moratorium committee at the university.

Explanation

"What the radical students insisted upon and won is confrontation and I choose not to be a ploy," Mrs. Mink stressed.

She said that if the majority of the students at the university decline to assert their preeminence over the situation and through their non-action permit a few radical students "to rearrange the program to suit their whim, then they must be prepared to do their thing alone."

"I regret that I could not be honored by our students as their keynoter, but I am confident that there will be a calmer day when I shall again be accorded that privelege."

How They Stand

While members of Hawaii's congressional delegation all expressed support for the student moratorium, the endorsements differed in degree.

Perhaps the strongest support came from Sen. Daniel K. Inouye—but Sen. Hiram L. Fong and Reps. Patsy T. Mink and Spark Matsunaga also said they support the moves for voicing the dissenting views on Vietnam.

"For our young people to ask that a special day be set aside for the consideration of Vietnam is surely not asking too much," Inouye said.

Inouye urged those in Hawaii who seeks a solution to the Vietnam problem "to speak with clarity without being abusive, to speak forcefully without being violent, to speak to the future and not to the past, and to listen as well as to express . . .'

"Dissent, discuss, and decide," he further urged. "Dissent from the course which led us astray. Discuss the alternatives which are before us. Decide how you in your way can help chart a future of hope."

Mrs. Mink, "I share the conviction and belief of our youths that this nation's most urgent business is finding a way to bring the war in Vietnam to an end."

The Moratorium

She said that the presidential election of 1968 provided a forum for commitment and that "now a year later—without the elections to focus our attention on the issue of peace—this moratorium, I believe, can be a youthful appeal to the conscience of America once again."

Fong supported the moratorium moves as "legitimate exercise of all Americans" but with the proviso that they "remain within the constitutional bounds of peaceful assembly."

On the war itself, he said that the United States is de-escalating the war and that he supports the timetable for U.S. troop withdrawal suggested by President Nixon.

Matsunaga endorsed the moratorium but said he would not support "any mass demonstration as a means of peace in Vietnam."

He agreed that the Vietnam issue should be given priority, but added: "Mass demonstrations are too fraught with the dangers of violence."

Hayakawa target of N.Y. protest at Family of Man

NEW YORK — Several hundred chanting, placard-carrying demonstrators paraded at the New York Hilton in the brisk wind Oct. 20 to protest presentation of the Family of Man Awards by the New York City Council of Churches.

While guests sat at a $100-a-plate dinner, medallions were presented to President Nixon (accepted by Secretary of State Rogers), Gov. Averrill Harriman, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa and Bayard Rustin (accepted by Norman Hill).

Dr. Hayakawa was cited for "excellence" in the field of education and drew loud cheers and a standing ovation at the dinner.

Several of the demonstrators, composed of members and sympathizers of groups against the Vietnam war, and other activist organizations, including the Asian American for Action and Committee of Returned Volunteers, carried posters particularly uncomplimentary to Dr. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, whose hard-line stand on student dissidents was reflected in such placard slogans as "Hayakawa—yellow skin, white inside", "Hayakawa—education by billy club," and "What kind of an educator sends cops to beat up student?"

President Nixon, the protesters other principal target, received mention in such poster slogans as "Nixon Preys."

AASW responsible for getting more Asian Americans to graduate schools

LOS ANGELES—More Asian American students have been admitted to the local graduate schools of social work, nine at USC and seven at UCLA, which represnts more than 100 percent increase over the past annual enrollments, according to Jim Miyano, chairman of the Asian American Social Workers an action-oriented group organized last April.

In a half-year update report on the organization comprised of local area social workers of Korean, Filipino, Chinese and Japanese descent, Miyano revealed the AASW has received assurances from Los Angeles County that its department of public social service will have adequate bilingual staff and interpreters and a request from the USC School of Social Work to participate in a new course designed to better acquaint non-ethnic students with the racial and cultural realities of the Asian communities.

The AASW was organized with 50 members at the outset. It has over 250 on its active membership list. Workers in community social work, public or private, may secure additional information from Miyano, chairman, Special Service for Groups, Inc., 2400 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, 731-881.

One of its earliest action programs was developing the resolution for repeal of the Emergency Detention Act and having it adopted last May by the National Assn. of Social Workers convention in San Francisco.

Washington Newsletter

by Mike Masaoka

Repeal Campaign

As this First Session of this 91st Congress approaches the fnal two months, it may be appropriate to ascertain the status of the bills introduced by Senator Daniel K. Inouye and 25 of his colleagues and by Congressmen Spark M. Matsunaga and Chet Holifield and 125 of their fellow Representatives to repeal the Emergency Detention Act, Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

At the moment, the Inouye Bill is pending before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee in Internal Security. It has not been scheduled for any consideration thus far, even for public hearings.

The Matsunaga-Holifield Bill is pending before the House Internal Security Committee. It also has not been scheduled for any action so far, including public hearings.

* * *

In both cases, the committees are waiting for official reports or recommendations from the Administration agencies that are involved in this legislation, for most congressional committees will not act upon any measure until after they have received the reports or the recommendations of the executive agencies concerned with the bills at issue.

Since the Department of Justice under the 1950 statute administers the concentration camp authorization, the Attorney General of the United States has been requested to make known his views on behalf of the Nixon Administration. In addition, since security and defense matters are also involved, the Department of Defense has been requested to submit its views. Finally, the Bureau of the Budget, which serves as the legislative reference for the President, has been requested to transmit its recommendations.

Up to this time, the Department of Defense has waived its opportunity to express itself, contending that since the Justice Department has primary responsibility under the law, it should be the one to make the recommendations to the Congress. Aside from informing the Pentagon that it had no objection to the Defense Department's action, the Bureau of the Budget has not been heard from. And the Attorney General has not submitted his views to either the Senate or House committees.

According to Congressman Carl Albert, the House Majority Leader, what has happened in this matter is typical of the Administration's failure to acknowledge its responsibility to provide legislative leadership by informing the Congress of its desires on all bills, including those introduced by members of the Legislature without reference to the White House. He reported that almost 3,500 requests had been made to various administrative departments and agencies for their official recommendations on certain specified legislation, with less than 500 replies.

* * *

Both Senator Inouye and Congressman Matsunaga have tried to prod Chairman James Eastland of Mississippi and Chairman Richard Ichord of Missouri, respectively, to submit additional and more urgent requests to the Justice Department for the Nixon Administration's official views on this repeal bill. Is the Administration for the repeal of the Emergency Detention Act? Is the Administration for repeal but with amendments to propose to the repeal bill? Is the Administration against repeal? Is the Administration against repeal but with amendments to modify existing law? These are the only questions the Attorney General need answer.

Syndicated newspaper columnists Richard Evans and Robert Novak have written that the Attorney General has unofficially decided to oppose the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act, but has not yet transmitted his recommendations officially to the two committees that have asked for his views.

Since committees and subcommittees may act upon legislation whether the Administration approves or not, more important at this time than its endorsement is its submission of its recommendations to the concerned congressional units.

Though time is running out on action this year, Senator Inouye and Congressman Matsunaga remain hopeful that their respective Senate and House committees may be able to at least hold public hearings on their measures prior to adjournment possibly in mid-December.

In any event, since this is the First Session, all bills not acted upon this year are automatically carried over into the Second Session that convenes next January. So, all the work done on this bill this year is not lost.

* * *

When Senator Inouye explained to the Civil Rights Banquet in San Francisco several weeks ago that he would oppose S. 12, the so-called Internal Security Act of 1969, even if it included a proviso to repeal Title II of the 1950 Act, he was expressing official JACL sentiment too.

When it became known that the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Internal Security had approved an amendment to repeal the Emergency Detention Act and appended this amendment to S. 12, a comprehensive and lengthy omnibus bill that would in the name of internal security restrict the lives and freedoms of many loyal Americans, JACL's Washington Representative and Senator Inouye discussed this legislative maneuver as one calculated to try to "sweeten" S. 12 in order to attract civil libertarians and others who wanted to repeal the concentration camp authorization provisions of existing law to support a dangerous and damaging threat to civil and human rights.

It was at that time that the JACL attitude to S. 12, with or without its repealer amendment, was set forth. Subsequently, that opposition to S. 12 was officially confirmed by, first, the National Ad Hoc Committee to Repeal the Emergency Detention Act and, then, by the National JACL Board, as well as by the National JACL Legislative Committee.

It was unanimously agreed that the price of S. 12 was much too high to pay for securing the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950. It was also agreed, however, that the JACL should continue to seek congressional consideration of the Inouye-Matsunaga Bill as separate legislation on its own merits.

That is what is being done at the moment, with the emphasis in the House and the spotlight on Congressman Matsunaga, in the hope that the House will consider and pass the repeal measure and send it on to the Senate where, with Senator Inouye's leadership, it may be considered directly by the Senate, without being referred to the Judiciary Committee, and on its own individual merits as urgently needed and sound legislation.

NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

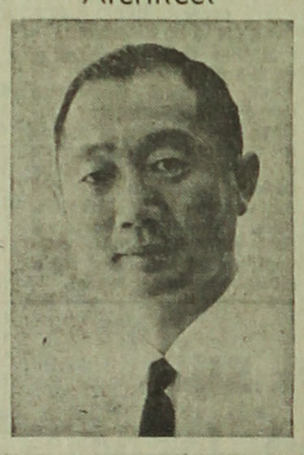
San Francisco Nisei are supporting the election of Chinese American candidates for county supervisor in the Nov. 4 election as well as re-election of the five incumbents. **Yoritada Wada** for Roger Boas; **Howard Imazeki** for Jack Morrison; **Masao Ashizawa, Edison Uno** for Peter Tamaras; **Rev. Lloyd Wake** and Wada for Gordon Lau; Uno for George Chinn. First-time supervisorial candidates with Nisei support include; Uno and Wada for Dianne Feinstein; **Masaru Sakane** for Athanatius Maunupau; **Chiyeko Yukawa** for John Leslie. **Jackson Hirose** is an official sponsor for incumbent city attorney M. O'Connor, running unopposed.

Sun G. Wong, Sacramento city councilman, is seeking re-election to his post. . . **George Fugami** heads the **Liem E. Tuai** movie committee to keep the Chinese American (and a JACLer) on the Seattle city council. Tuai, who serves as chairman of the council's parks and public grounds committee, was appointed to the post to fill a vacancy. **William J. Ishii** is campaign treasurer.

On the committee planning a testimonial dinner for Frank Small, candidate for a special Los Angeles city council election, Nov. 12 at the Proud Bird restaurant are **George Inagaki** and **Sam Ishihara.**

Five Los Angeles Japanese Americans joined the re-election campaign of Evelle J. Younger for district attorney by supporting a $125 per plate testimonial dinner due Nov. 23 at the Century Plaza. They are **Frank Chuman, Soichi Fukui, Kenji Ito, Yo Takagaki** and **Katsuma Mukaeda.** Younger is chairman of the President's Task Force on Crime and Law Enforcement.

Architect



Chief architect of New York's World Trade Center, **Minoru Yamasaki** of Troy, Mich., will be guest of honor at the Building and Real Estate Industry benefit dinner Dec. 3 in New York to mark the 70th anniversary of the National Jewish Hospital and Research Center of Denver.

Business

Spar Warehouse and Distributors and All-Trucking Corp., Chicago, was reportedly sold for a sum in excess of $500,000. Both firms were owned and operated by **Joe Sagami**, active JACLers and Legionnaire. The deal was regarded as the largest single Nisei business transaction in recent years in the Midwest.

Dr. Mae Takahashi of Fresno, owner of Valley Medical Pharmacy, and Joyce Rosetta, who gave up her interest in a hardware store, are now partners in a two-store drug chain. Both met each other in the Fresno Soroptimists, found they had many common interests in community projects and hobbies and eventually went on to share the same apartment.

Mitsubishi Heavy Industries is planning a nation-wide distributorship of its farm machinery out of Fresno, Calif., regarded as the center of agribusiness. Stress will be tractors and spray equipment, according to Tsuneo Takahashi, design engineer from the company's headquarters in Tokyo, who was here recently to exhibit their equipment at the Fresno District Fair.

The environmental design of the multi-million dollar Mayfield Mall shopping center in Mountain View, Calif., with its outstanding quality of the commercial designs throughout the project was prepared by **Tom Hisata** of San Mateo, of Hisata-Marsh Industrial Designs. Born in Olympia, Hisata attended Univ. of Washington and Art Center School, and became active in environmental design work throughout Northern California in 1961. His design and sign work may also be seen in the Kintetsu Bldg. interior at San Francisco Cultural and Trade Center.

Entertainment

Lincoln Hayes comedy' **"Midnight Soba,"** refers to the New Years's Eve custom of sharing hot noodles (soba) at midnight. Play is being staged at Crossroads Theater in Hollywood on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights until Dec. 13. **Hifumi Inae**, who recently toured with a national company of "Flower Drum Song," has the lead femme role of Mama-San. Play deals with the love affair of Mama-San, an unsophisticated U.S. major, complicated by his urbane colonel, the experience of girls in Mama-San's employ at a Tokyo bar and the arrival of the major's mother from Pasadena. Haynes, now with CBS-TV, served on the Stars & Stripes staff in Tokyo. Other Nisei in the cast include **Koko Tani, Chisako Kawamaru, Frank Emi and Kieko Konishi.**

Music

Cellist **Ken Ishii**, 16, of Los Angeles performed Vernon Leftwich's Concerto for Cello and Orchestra Oct. 19 at Crenshaw High School. Concert was under sponsorship of the Metropolitan Symphony Assn., with Louis Palange at the podium. Son of the Jack Ishiis, active Hollywood JACLers, he began his musical career at age 6. By age 11 he was the youngest member of the community symphony groups in Southern California. He has also played with the Junior Symphony under the baton of Peter Mereblum, the Japanese American Philharmonic, and has won recognition in several statewide musical competitions.

Sister Cities

Eight educators from Pasadena's Sister City of Mishima, Shizuoka-ken, and surrounding communities were guests this past week of the Pasadena City school district, completing their research of schools here. Group was the fifth Japanese research mission on education to visit U.S. and European schools under sponsorship of the Shizuoka Shimbun and the Shizuoka Broadcasting Corp., according to **Thelma Stoody**, Pasadena Foreign Cities Affiliations Committee publicist and active JACLer.

Two rare Japanese hooded cranes were presented from the Higashiyama Zoo, Nagoya, to the Los Angeles Zoo to mark the new "sister zoo" relationship. The Japanese have not yet stated their preference for an exchange in what is regarded as the first such zoo program of its kind.

Military

Army **Maj. Minoru R. Nakamura**, son of the Naoki Nakamuras of Palo Alto, received the Bronze Star for outstanding service as a signals communication officer with 24th Corps Artillery near Phu Bai, Vietnam. He is a 1967 graduate of Illinois, and commissioned through ROTC.

Medicine

A Univ. of Colorado asst. professor in anthropology, King Hunter, 30, of Boulder was bitten by a deadly African puff adder, a pet snake he was showing to friends. His physician, **Dr. William Takahashi** who feared the only place to obtain a serum would be in South Africa, was informed by the State Health Dept. that some existed at Colorado State University, Ft. Collins. The patient, hospitalized for two weeks, plans to get rid of his pet snakes.

Churches

The **Rev. Kojiro Unoura**, Issei minister with the West Adams Christian Church congregation for 46 years, will retire from the active ministry at the end of this year, and after much discussion the Issei congregants accepted the request for resignation.

The Buddhist Temple of Chicago observed its 25th anniversary Oct. 4-5 with **Dr. Kikuo Taira** of Fresno, prominent Buddhist lay leader and physician, as keynote speaker at the silver jubilee banquet.

Science

Amateur astronomers in Japan continue to discover comets, and a new one was sighted Oct. 10-12,and if confirmed, it will be named after the trio who spotted it: **Akihito Tako** of Tsuyama, Okayama ken, who discovered one of a brightness of the 10th magnitude near the horizon between Serpens and Ophiculus shortly after 7 p.m., Oct. 10; and by **Yasuo Sato** of Nasu, Tochigi-ken, and high school student **Kozo Kosaka** of Okayama, who spotted the same comet Oct. 12. This is the seventh time that a new comet has been reported discovered this year in the world, the second discovered by Japanese astronomers.

Vance Oyama, chief of the NASA life detection systems branch at Ames Research Laboratory. Moffett Field, brought back 56 grams—less than two ounces—of moon dust from Houston to detect whether there is any evidence of growing organisms Microscopic amounts of dust will be placed in a culture medium for the complex research program.

Geochemists **Mitsunobu Tatsumoto**, John Rasholt and Irving Friedman at the U.S. Geological Survey isotopes laboratory at Denver Federal Center are examining lunar dust to determine the amount of lead and which of the four kinds of lead are present. In January, they will join scientific specialists from 11 institutions and research centers who have been examining moon samples at Manned Space Center at Houston to present their report.

Dr. Tom Taketa of San Jose, with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, was invited to read his paper on the biological aspects of radiation protection at an International symposium meeting Oct. 13-25 at Kyoto. He also attended the 12th International Congress of Radiology in Tokyo Oct. 6-11.

Agriculture

Research scientists at Washington State's agricultural center, including **Dr. Masao Masui**, are trying to produce asparagus so uniform that it can be effectively harvested by machine. They are seeking to find two asparagus plants as near perfect as possible and then use them as parents. By reproducing two parents through tissue culture rather than nature's random method of fertilization, the men believe they can produce whole fields of identical plants.

The Agricultural Stabilization Act of 1969 is being cosponsored by **Rep. Spark Matsunaga** (D-Hawaii) aims to permanently extend the commodity programs first authorized by the 1965 Food and Agricultural Act, with some improvement.

Crime

Grace Nakashima, of Los Angeles was treated in Kern County General Hospital, Bakersfield, after telephoning police she had been kidnapped, beaten and robbed of $650 in cash and $400 in check Oct. 19. She told police a man, about 35-40 with a Texas accent, forced his way in her car in a downtown garage and forced her to drive to Long Beach and then robbed and dumped her at Bakersfield and drove away. She was asked about the large sum of money she carried with her at the time. "I always carry that much. I was going to pay the rent for my apartment," she explained.

Pharmacist **Frank Nishioka**, 55, of San Mateo was slugged Oct. 9 by two bandits wearing gray flannel masks over their faces who entered McClards Drugs at Third Ave. and B St. shortly before 9 p.m. Some money and drugs were stolen . . . Burglars broke into Ken's Jewelry in Little Tokyo Oct. 16 and made off with watches and jewelry valued at $2,500, reported proprietor **William Kubota.**

Grauman's Chinese theater was robbed some $450 on Oct. 1 when a young man simulating a gun approached ticket dispenser **Nancie Kawata**, 21, of Hollywood. "You have two seconds to put all the money on top of the counter," the robber demanded . . . Oakland high school senior **Leslie Kyono**, 17, seriously wounded at school by a gunshot fired Sept. 19, underwent four hours of surgery to repair damage to his heart which was grazed by the shot. Police arrested a 15-year-old lad for attempted murder. It was apparently a result of mistaken identity when the suspect mistook Kyono for another Oriental with whom he had an altercation earlier in the day.

School Front

Leading 2,300 women educators in the Washington State chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma this year is **Mrs. Sumi Kuriyama**, chairman, who is librarian at John Muir elemementary school in Seattle. She spent five weeks visiting schools, institutions and government offices in Europe and has already traveled extensively throughout the U.S. She majored in psychology and has a master's degree in education, both from Univ. of Washington.

A. Arlene Kasa, Stockton-born dietician, supervises food services for the 20 schools of the Berkeley Unified District A home economics major at UC Berkeley with additional studies at UC Medical Center, Miss Kasa's experiences range from work in private hospitals to the Minot (N.D.) AFB.

Students and professors who supported the campus strike at San Francisco State College declared inflated grades were given to students who sided by **Prof. S. I. Hayakawa**, according to the campus newspaper Phoenix, which reported a computer showed more than 75 pct. of all grades given last spring were either A or B, averaging 3.22 on a scale of 4. Previous record high average was 2.75 recorded in 1964. But Dr. Frederick Terrien, chairman of the Academic Senate, said grades were also given by a number of professors as "rewards for striking or staying away from classes." A computer study has been ordered and the "real scandal will come when we get down to individual cases — grade by grade, professor by professor," Terrien added.

David Morioka, son of the Satoru Morioka of Los Angeles, is with 18 California State College students participating for a year in the state college International Study Aboard program. The Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo student is attending Waseda University.

Ten Univ. of Washington Sansei students received scholarships worth $345 from the University Students Club were:

Elain Aoki, Sandra Fugami, Dean Kashino, Christine Nakagaki, Warren Saito, Christine Higashi, all of Seattle; Heidi Gosho, Renton; Charlotte Omoto, Tacoma; Beverly Bullock, Dallesport, Ore.; and Cyril Yoshino, Honolulu.

Kay Fujihira, 20, daughter of the Toge Fujihiras of New York City, has begun her junior year as an exchange student at Waseda University under the Great Lakes College Assn. program. Miss Kay attends Oberlin.

Send Us Clippings from Your Hometown Papers

MOUNTAINEERING SCHOOL TEACHER

Scales Mt. McKinley, Over 20,000 Ft.

* * *

DENVER—When schoolteacher Art Agatsuma scaled Alaska's Mt. McKinley last summer, he couldn't get away with saying "It's no big thing."

With the top some 20,320 feet above sea level, McKinley is the highest mountain in North America.

Just the same, it wasn't as though Agatsuma wasn't ready for it. He's only 21, but in the past six years he has scaled no less than 20 peaks in his native Colorado, all of them 14,000 feet or more.

He also got to the top of Vestal Peak in the San Juan National Forest. That's a little under the 14,000-foot mark, but it has the reputation of separating the men from the boys.

Does this sound like a proper avocation for the son of Rev. and Mrs. Takeo Agatsuma? It all depends. For instance, take into consideration the school Art Agatsuma teaches (to end a sentence with a preposition) at.

It's the Outward Bound School in Lake City, which teaches youths aged 16 to 22 how to handle themselves in difficult situations.

Art's teaching chores include mountain rescue, mountaineering, campcraft, and, perhaps, considering the curriculum, very necessary survival and first aid.

Government

Fresno County board of supervisors named three Nisei as special district board members: **John Nakamura** to the Firebaugh soil conservation district, **Robert Kanagawa** of Sanger to the Trimmer Springs water district, and **Ed K. Koda** of Dos Palos to the Mercury Springs water district. Their elective positions will not be up for election Nov. 4.

Masao Tomita, past Nisei Veterans commander, is chairman of the Seattle Post Office equal employment opportunity committee. **Tomio Hamasaki** of Seattle occupies a similar committee at the regional level covering the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Monana and Alaska. . . **Sharon M. Fujii**, daughter of the Saibo Fujiis, is program director of the elderly, developed by the Seattle Model City Program welfare task force. She worked with the Neighborhood Youth Corps this past summer after graduating in social work from Univ. of Washington.

Book

A native of Maui, Japanese novelist **Hanama Tasaki** revisited Hawaii after an absence of 33 years. He was confering in Boston regarding the publication of another book. He is the author of "Long the Imperial Way" (story of Takeo, sensitive Japanese soldier in the China-Japan war and what happened to each member of his squad) and "The Mountains Remain" (a sequel: of Takeo after 1950 in a Japan seething with conflict of new against the old). His latest novel to be published deals with a Kamikaze. Tasaki worked for the Osaka Mainichi and Domei News Agency during World War II.

Kodansha, major Japanese book publishers, will move into the export sale of audio-visual material with Western Publishing Co., Chicago, preparing film strips on such subjects as high school and college physics and chemistry with narrations in English. Strips, initially, will cover about 20 types of laboratory experiments.

Organizations

Burt Nakamura was installed as president of the Gardena Evening Optimist Club, succeeding **Morio Fukuto** of the predominantly Nisei businessmen's group . . . **Masao "Matt" Matsumoto** leads the Uptown Optimists, succeeding Joe Favatella . . . Lee Hall succeeds **Wayne Chan** as president of the San Fernando Valley Optimists . . . Bella Vista Optimists in East Los Angeles elected nurseryman **Hiroshi L. Osako** president, succeeding Bob Roff. Osako during WW2 was interpreter in the China-Burma-India sector under Lord Louis Mountbatten and taught Nihongo at MIS school at Ft. Snelling and at Presidio of Monterey . . . **Richard Sugiyama** is president of the Harbor Optimists of Long Beach, organized last year with **Dave Aoki**, erstwhile Belmont Optimist member at the helm.

Southeast Youth Organization (SEYO) board members elected **John Miyawaki** president. Funded by Nisei groups in the Orange County and southeast Los Angeles area, it provides an athletic program of basketball and baseball for boys and girls between ages 8½ and 16. Primary supporters include:

Suburban Optimists of Buena Park, Orange County Kazuo Masuda VFW Post, Orange County Gardeners, Whittier Gardeners, Norwalk Japanese Community Center, Orange County JACL and Selanoco JACL.

Sports

The San Francisco Giants have invited six Japanese players to train with them in the Arizona Instructional League, according to Giant scout **Cappy Harada** of Lodi. Being invited are two Nishitetsu Lions of Osaka and four Taiyo Whales of Kawasaki. Under close scrutiny will be Whales pitcher **Akira Kito**, 25, 5 ft. 10 and 165 lb., whom the Giants might acquire if they like his performance during the six-week season.

Carl Lee Martin, 20, of Oceanside, Calif., last year joined his father who works for Westinghouse at Tachikawa U.S. Air Force Base near Tokyo and became interested in sumo after watching it on TV. Last year he won four of his five matches in the novice division and was professionally ranked in the Jonokuchi class (lowest rung). He returned to the U.S. for a pre-induction physical but was turned down because of being overweight. This past month the ex-football player competed in the Tokyo tournament, winning all four in the novice division and decided to make a career of it. He will wrestle under the name of Yonenokuni (Rice Country) given him by his master at Hanakago Stable. He is the second American to take up a sumo career after **Jesse Kuhaulua** of Hawaii who is known as **Takamiyama.**

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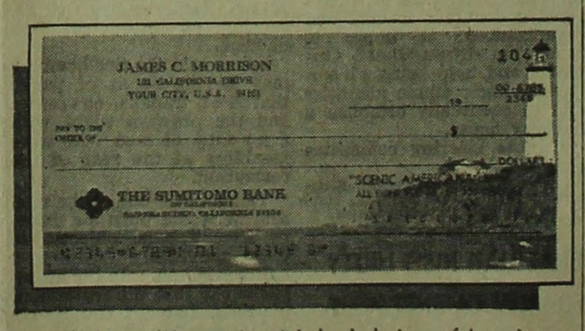

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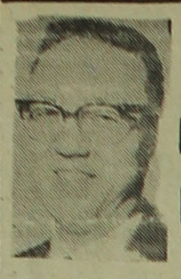

Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

NISEI ACCOMPLISHMENTS — Not long ago a young visitor from Japan dropped in for conversation and among the questions he asked was why, in a land geared to big business, there weren't any Nisei holding top management jobs in major industrial or commercial corporations. Good question. That's what you say when you don't have an answer.

The visitor wondered whether discrimination had anything to do with it. I rather doubted that explanation, although Min Yasui might have answered in the affirmative if he had been there. On a television panel show some weeks back Yasui cited as an example of the subtle and lingering discrimination faced by Nisei the fact that there is not one of their number on the United States Supreme Court. He said there were many Nisei jurists and attorneys qualified to serve on the highest court, and I am in no position to contradict him on this point. But I contended that the absence of a Nisei Supreme Court justice seemed to be more a matter of percentages — there are only seats for nine men on that court bench out of a total American population of more than 200 million. The odds, it would appear, are against a man from an ethnic group numbering fewer than a half million ever getting one of those seats, regardless of discrimination.

* * *

But getting back to the Japanese visitor's question, is it possible that the deplorable old Enryo Syndrome is holding the Nisei back in the savage competition that characterizes American business? Or, all things considered, have the Nisei done as well as could be expected in their professional fields? It would take a team of scholars to come up with an answer and whatever their conclusions might be, they'd run into an argument. That's the way things are these days.

The truth is, however, that there are any number of Nisei in middle management positions — in business, banking, industrial research, school administration, manufacturing, or whatever — but very few in the topmost jobs.

* * *

What brought all this to mind in very roundabout fashion was receipt this week of a paperback book titled **Asian Dilemma: United States, Japan and China,** published by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif. It is the distillation of papers and conversations between prominent members of the Japanese Liberal Democratic Party and their American counterparts, at a two-day conference early this year. Among Americans taking part were Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Senators John Sherman Cooper, Alan Cranston, J. W. Fulbright, Mark O. Hatfield, Prof. Edwin O. Reischauer and Arthur Goldberg.

What the Japanese delegates said makes very interesting and thought-provoking reading, but that is not in the scope of this column. What interested me was that no Nisei was among the primary participants. However, there were at least two Nisei at the conference — perhaps there were more — but they participated only as interpreters. Moreover, they were from Japan. One was Shin Higashi, a Canadian Nisei who was in Manchuria before World War II, and is now a member of the Associated Press business staff in Tokyo. The other was Day Inoshita, who went to Japan before the war following graduation from UCLA. He worked for both United Press International and Associated Press in Tokyo and went into the public relations business a few years ago.

Both Higashi and Inoshita are old friends of mine. They are thoroughly knowledgeable and have opinions worth listening to about Japan, the United States and their mutual relations. The point I want to make is that they deserved to be full-fledged participants at the conference, not just interpreters. And by the same token it would seem that any of a number of Nisei deserved a place on the American delegation.

Or was it a matter of percentages?

NISEI MAY HAVE IMPERSONATED VIETNAMESE SPY

New Sources Reveal Role in Green Beret Spy Murder Case

Los Angeles

Who is the "Japanese American" mystery man in the strange Case of the eight Green Berets?

Since charges involving the alleged murder of Green Beret interpreter Thai Khac Chuyen by Col. Robert B. Rheault and seven other Special Forces soldiers have been dropped, the answer may never be known.

If, however, the case is reopened in some way, some Nisei GI may play a prominent role.

N.Y. Times Report

Involvement of a Japanese American in the case came to light in a copyrighted New York Times News Service article by Homer Bigart.

The story sheds new light on the events leading to and following death of Chuyen, if, indeed, he is dead. Rheault has denied any such killing took place. Bigart did not, naturally, reveal the source of his new information.

The still unnamed Japanese American soldier, according to Bigart, was "attached" to the Green Berets in Vietnam. This man involved was himself a Green Beret—and it does not necessarily mean he was not.

Chuyen was suspected of being a double agent and, after some 10 days of interrogation at Green Beret headquarters at Nha Trang on the central coast of Vietnam, was allegedly killed on June 20.

The following day, orders were received from Saigon to return Chuyen to duty.

To cover up the killing, according to Bigart's story, the Japanese American soldier travelled to Saigon posing as Chuyen, who was supposedly to be sent on a "one way mission".

Newsweek Report

The Oct. 13 issue of Newsweek also tells of the Japanese American who impersonated Chuyen. According to the weekly magazine, the man is a Green Beret.

This article said he not only impersonated Chuyen in Saigon, he also pretended to set out on the ethnic Cambodian's mission—at a time when he was already, according to most sources, dead.

The identity of the Nisei involved—if these accounts are accurate—may never be known. At this stage of the game, it seems that the supposed widow who has received more than $6,500 "consolation money," wants to forget the whole scandalous mess.

Electrician charged in 3 assault cases

HONOLULU — A father of two children, Theodore K. Shibata, Jr., 27, of 917-Hausten St., was charged Oct. 15 with two counts of rape, one of attempted rape, and abduction in cases involving girls he met in Waikiki. He was arrested at home six hours after a 26-year old tourist told police she was raped on the Roosevelt High School grounds. She had given police a description of the man and his car.

Shibata was charged with the case of Sept. 18 when a 26-year-old woman said she was taken to Palolo Valley and assaulted. Charges of abduction and attempted rape were filed in the Oct. 11 case involving a 19-year-old girl told police she was taken from Waikiki to upper Palolo Valley.

New Year's Dance

NEW YORK — The Japanese Association's New Year's dance will be held at the Nippon Club, 143 W. 57th St., on Saturday, Dec. 27, starting with dinner and dancing from 10 p.m., according to Stanley Okada. general chairman. Table reservations for groups between 4 to 10 per table is being urged.

JAPAN SOCIETY TAKES OVER 'OREGON WEEKLY'

PORTLAND — The Japanese Society of Portland, 327 NW Couch St., published its initial edition of "Ohshu Jiho" Oct. 23, taking over the Oregon Weekly, a bilingual weekly published by Frank C. Kyono who suspended his publication because of illness.

Initial issue was a single 10 x 13-inch sheet with English on one side and Japanese on the otehr side.

U.S. Labor Dept. grants $325,000 to S.F. Chinatown

Concentrated job program approved

SAN FRANCISCO — On-the-job training and classes in English are to be provided Chinese immigrants here under the Concentrated Employment program for which the Labor Dept. will spend $325,000.

Approval was given Oct. 17 for the program designed to aid immigrants find work elsewhere and move out of the crowded, substandard conditions of Chinatown.

The majority of Chinese immigrants come to San Francisco with little or no ability to speak English. Even those who have had some academic training in English have not had the opportunity to practice speaking the language.

This lack of English restricts the immigrant in a Chinatown environment where working hours are long and the wages in sufficient to support a family in a highly-urbanized Western city.

Here the immigrant may remain for the most part, in a sub-culture, unable to become a part of American society economically or culturally because of his lack of English, and often restricting his children's ability to improve their living situation because of his reliance upon another culture.

New Hongwanij to be dedicated

LOS ANGELES—Lord Abbot Kosho Ohtani of Kyoto will officiate at the dedication of the new Nishi Hongwanji Nov. 14-16, now in the final stages of completion at the corner of E. 1st and Vignes—five blocks east from its present locale.

The altar is being transferred on Nov. 9.

Ceremonies begin Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m., when Bishop Kenryu Tsuji conducts the services in English, followed by a reunion of former YBA members. Welcome banquet, scheduled Nov. 15, p. m., at the Hilton Hotel, honors Lord and Lady Ohtani.

Sunday program includes the Chigo parade at 10 a.m. and solemn temple dedication by Lord Ohtani at 1:30 p.m.

Nisei GOP leader heads Calif. ethnic group

LOS ANGELES—Mrs. Toshi Yamamoto was appointed chairman of the state council of the Ethnic and Nationalities Committee of the Republican Party, comprised of 14 county chairmen who seek increase participation of the ethnic population in politics as well as administration support of ethnic programs.

Mrs. Yamamoto, president of the Americans of Japanese Ancestry Republicans of Southern California, was also summoned to a meeting of the Republican National Committee in Washington.

Club members also supported the recent $200 a plate testimonial dinner for Sen. George Murphy at the Century Plaza.

PC Holiday Issue
Deadline—Nov. 30

American concentration camp rumors to persist if Title II remains

(Herb Robinson is a columnist for the Seattle Times editorial page. His comments on the "racial slur" uttered by FBI Director Hoover and of the campaign to repeal Title II, Internal Security Act of 1950, appeared in the Oct. 20 issue.)

* * *

By HERB ROBINSON

SEATTLE—In his annual appearances before the House appropriations subcommittee to discuss the Federal Bureau of Investigation's budget, it is J. Edgar Hoover's custom to outline his views on crime, communism, internal security and other matters of FBI interest.

This year, news accounts of Hoover's testimony—delivered in April but not made public until July—dwelt largely upon his opinions on campus radicals and the new-left movement.

It was not until later that attention was focused on another statement made in the same hearing, one that has provoked heated protest among Americans of Oriental descent and that may lead to repeal of an all-but-forgotten section of the McCarran, or Subversive Activities Control, Act.

* * *

Discussing the growth of Communist China's intelligence activities within the United States, Hoover said the FBI is confronted with "a growing amount of work in being alert for Chinese Americans and others in this country who would assist Red China."

GUEST COLUMN

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

A month later, the Japanese American Citizens League in San Francisco responded to Hoover's remarks, saying there was, by inference, a "melancholy resemblance to the charges against Japanese Americans prior to and during the Second World War."

Meantime, in Seattle, the newly organized Asian Coalition for Equality (ACE), was stirred into action. A spokesman for the group, consisting of people from Seattle's Japanese, Chinese and Filipino communities, said "it is an outrage that loyal American citizens—simply because they are not white—are considered potentially disloyal Americans."

* * *

Hoover's racial slur, the ACE statement said, "makes us wonder how tenuous the relationship of Chinese Americans is in this country and how safe they are from being victims of the same fate as the Japanese Americans during the war."

Among Oriental Americans, few have forgotten the dark moments of 1942 when more than 100,000 American residents of Japanese ancestry—many of them native-born—were rounded up and herded into detention centers, a polite euphemisim for "concentration camp." The episode remains an incredible chapter in United States history, particularly since no such action was taken against German- or Italian-Americans. They, after all, were white.

Because memories are still fresh on that score, not all Orientals in this country have been as skeptical as other Americans toward the wild rumors circulated by black extremists in recent years, about the existence of "Negro concentration camps."

They recall, for example, that the House Un-American Activities Committee recommended last year that the government activate detention camps for black nationalists and Communists under authority of the McCarran Act.

* * *

Much of the McCarran Act, passed in 1950 over President Truman's veto ("it punishes opinions, not actions," said Mr. Truman), has been invalidated over the years by a series of Supreme Court decisions. Still intact, however, is a section authorizing the arrest and detention of citizens—during a declared "internal-security emergency"—felt by the Justice Department to be capable of espionage or sabotage.

Literature is circulating in Seattle describing various government installations being held in "stand-by" status for future use as detention camps. Despite the questionable authenticity of this literature and official pronouncements that no such facilities are in existence, rumors continue to circulate, due partly to the efforts of black extremist agitators.

Fortunately, legislation has been introduced in Congress to repeal the McCarran Act's detention-center clause. Among co-sponsors is Rep. Al Ullman of Oregon, who finds it "inconceivable that a law should still be on the books that permits the rights of American citizenship to be extinguished . . . simply on the basis of national origin or other indiscriminate reasons."

* * *

Rergrettably, however, the repeal measure has not yet been scheduled for hearings and—as reported in The Times yesterday by Rowland Evans and Robert Novak—the Justice Department unofficially wants to preserve the existing law.

Continued on Page 4

San Joaquin Co. supervisors note Centennial Year

STOCKTON — The San Joaquin County board of supervisors, in its Sept. 23 resolution Americans on their tion, commended the Japa- achievements and contributions to the growth and prosperity of the county.

The resolution was unanimously passed to recognize the Japanese immigration centennial being celebrated this year. It cited the role of Japanese farmers developing the San Joaquin Delta and the cultural enrichment subsequently endowed the community by their descendants.

The resolution was accepted by the Stockton JACL. It was signed by supervisors Vernon Lehman, Frank Hoyt, Carmen Perino, Gary A. Wiler and Clifford C. Wisdom.

U.S.-Japan Mayors

LONG BEACH—The 1971 meeting of U.S.-Japan mayors and chamber of commerce presidents will be held in Kyoto.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

Published weekly by the Japanese American Citizens League except the first and last weeks of the year

THE JACL BELIEVES

"The JACL believes in promoting active participation by the individual in civic and national life, securing justice and equal opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry in America as well as for all Americans regardess of their race, creed, color or national origin. JACL is a nonpartisan, nonsectarian organization, whose membership is open to all Americans, 18 years of age or older."

CURRENT JACL ACTIVITIES

1—Celebrate the Japanese Immigration Centennial in 1969.
2—Repeal the Emergency Detention Act.
3—Promote interracial 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

Ye Editor's Desk

* * *

A POSTER, A LETTER AND A SHOW

A battered poster used to hang in Jeffrey Matsui's office. His brain-child never won the limelight it deserved. It was shown to a few chapters at board meetings to encourage them to expand their horizons. It was a way for officers to assess the worth of their own chapter program or activity.

Looking like a target on an archery range, only this one had solid rings colored from dark to light blue, the bull's eye was titled "Chapter Program." The next ring was labeled "JACL Chapter," the middle ring "Japanese Community" and the outer ring "Community-at-Large." But unlike the pastime of bows & arrows, the point of Jeffrey's poster was to score so solidly that impact of a particular program would ripple outward to the community-at-large. The worth of a particular activity was to be measured by its capacity to affect the greatest numbers.

The poster was an effort to revive direction and action to promote the welfare and safety of persons of Japanese ancestry. The poster was an attempt to have chapters initiate at least one activity to affect the community-at-large. Perhaps the poster was abandoned because a chapter would conceive a program it felt was for the community-at-large when in reality it only served the interests of the chapter.

* * *

One sign by which a chapter can measure its programs are reaching the community might be the attendance it has at meetings as indicated by a letter published in the Seattle JACL Newsletter, congratulating the chapter for moving out of its stalemate.

"Within the past year, the membership meetings doubled, then tripled in attendance. With each meeting, more members are participating in the discussions of the business . . . the quiet Americans are coming to life. It certainly is gratifying and an asset for the board members to hear the pros and cons of any issue. It helps to make decisions.

"The past several months (saw) an excellent selection of speakers on topics such as rapid transit, Asian Coalition for Equality by Rev. Mineo Katagiri, Central Area school problems by Dr. Minoru Masuda, Model City by Tomio Moriguchi, and on law and order with members of the Seattle Police Dept. . . (These) kept the membership up-to-date on what's going on in our community . . .

"Perhaps there are many reasons for such an increase in JACL meetings. The main contributing factor is that the new leadership and board members with fresh ideas have really brightened the future for Seattle JACL. And with the excellent choice of subsequent presidents-to-be, the Seattle Chapter for years will really climb."

Letter was signed by Tom S. Iwata, chapter president in 1967, active with the First Hill Lions, chairman of the recent Japanese Cultural Festival and the chapter's Issei Appreciation Night project.

Another factor, we believe, which has contributed to the new life in this chapter has been its monthly newsletter, ably edited by Eira Nagaoka, a prewar newsman now with the city engineers. In addition to meeting notices and calendar of local events, it has lengthy reports and commentaries (some of which have been reprinted in the PC) as well as local news of interest.

* * *

On the same beat — program and activities, Henry Tanaka's farewell speech as governor to his Midwest District Council (see Oct. 24 PC) contains a blueprint for what a chapter needs structurally to survive in the space age: the "task force" concept. The Chicago JACL human rights committee has effectively divided its work this way. National JACL "ad hoc" committees operate in the same way.

The "task force" system may be the key to turn on the internal thrust or ignite the motivation within a group so vital to the successful conduct of an operation.

* * *

There is still room for "fun" in JACL chapters and a most unique example we know of is West L.A. JACL's Earth Science Section, which staged its second biennial show recently. It involves about 50 households in a hobby where everyone is a winner through participation. One member even gave up fishing to to go rock-digging, knowing he'll never come home "skunked" by the latter.

Tastefully presented were exhibits by both young and old members. One particular display—not exactly earth science — by Charles and Michi Asawa, entitled "Epilogue to Apollo XI", showed funny-looking lunks standing about the earth capsule and telling the visitors not to litter the moonscape. I thought I saw a discarded chewing gum wrapper near one grayish crater.

Credit should be given to its chairman, Tak Susuki, research man at UCLA Dept. of Geology and community-minded enough to organize this hobby group. He says they're running out of places to dig locally. If and when they can't dig and all the stones and rocks are classified, polished and admired, they might take up a long, disclaimed art of geomancy — or is that not to be uttered by earth science men?

That was no wad of bubble gum puffing my cheek

By STIRLING SAKAMOTO

Sacramento

Last week my tooth began to ache. I think this one was perhaps the severest I've ever come in contact with. One of the worst pains a human being can encounter is a toothache. The ache becomes worse as you stay idle, the nerves pounding against your tissue like a big sledge hammer. Man, I said to myself, this one is going to kill me.

GUEST COLUMN

It began at the start of the weekend and, you know, dentists keep funny hours. They're never there when you want them. They only work three to four days at their office. Maybe for tax purposes.

I was fortunate because I caught my dentist at his home. Another five minutes later and he would have been off to his favorite fishing grounds on his annual vacation. I sobbed to him that this pain is killing and please do something. I told him to save me from this misery and besides I was getting a little swelled up on my cheeks and beginning to look like I went through a fast 10 rounds with a heavyweight and got beaten bad.

Like a swell egg that he is always, he promised to meet me at his office in about an half hour and I thanked him and told him I wil leave my life's stake in your delicate hands.

* * *

I got to his office door 15 minutes earlier just in case he came early and not finding me there head for the fishing hills. Now that I got him, I wasn't about to lose him. He was my man of the valuable hour.

He came, began his preparation. First, sitting me on his chair, adjustments with his feet, bibs and assortments of tools and at the same time he was gabbing to me about his earlier fishing ventures and it seemed strange to me that at that moment, my pain wasn't there. I guess it was just in my mind. Come to think of it, it did always happen each time when I sat down on his torture chair. The pain wasn't there.

As he probed into my mouth scraping my teeth and gums recklessly (to me, anyway) after letting him know which one was the cause of it all, he probed further up to the gums where the swelling was now in the process of getting bigger, he proceeded to slice up my gums like abalone (to me anyway). After rinsing my mouth he said we got rid of the pains, (that's what he thinks), and for me to apply warm water to my cheeks to help the swelling down and in a couple of days we'll begin with the cause-of-it-all tooth.

I said, "Hey, aren't you going to do something about that tooth now?" and he replied, "Not now, after the swelling goes down."

As he left the office in his camper truck, I stood there with my hands on my hips and said to myself, that's great. I'm going to have to suffer two more days. As the camper disappeared around the corner, I added, I hope he doesn't catch any fish. Here, I got to suffer two more days while he's happily fishing.

As the day waned and my pains unchanged, I decided to call him up again and he answered and before I had a chance to say anything, he was good enough to let me know he caught six good size ones and proceeded to tell me about his last trip. With one hand on the phone and another holding the watered towel to sooth my aches, I cut into his conversation to let him know that my pains are still there, my swelling has doubled and I was miserable.

The doc in his mild-mannered way answered, "Oh yes the swelling has come to the head, and then it will proceed to go down so keep applying the towel and you'll be fine."

* * *

After he hung up, you never saw such a helpless man like me.

Another thing that keeps bugging my mind: When a dentist himself gets a toothache, does he operate on himself or does he go to his colleague?

—Hokubei Mainichi

CINCINNATI ISSEI SUMMARY COMPILED

CINCINNATI—The "Historical Summary of Issei in the Cincinnati Area" was prepared by Walter Futamachi and Fujio Okano for the local JACL Japanese Immigration Centennial observance.

First Issei here was Kataro Shirayamadani, who joined the Rookwood Pottery Co. in 1883 as a designer. Two biochemists, Dr. Shiro Tashiro and Dr. Joseph Tamura, each known for contributions to medical science, are also cited in the summary.

The paper has been donated to the Cincinnati Historical Society. It will also be made a part of the congressional tribute with Congressman Taft participating.

U.N. DAY

A resolution to make United Nations Day, Oct. 24, a permanent international holiday was introduced by Rep. Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii).

Our Judo Expert

– Letters from Our Readers –

* * *

Hospital Volunteers

Editor:

There has been much criticism and disgust expressed concerning the shortage of staff help at our state mental institutions, and in particular, at Sonoma State Hospital.

I have just recently participated in a two-week volunteer program sponsored by Palo Alto's First Congregational Church, which saw 26 high school and college students willingly volunteer their little talent and precious human love to bring a little happiness into the lives of the retarded at Sonoma State Hospital. It soon became obvious to me that the complaints criticizing these staff shortages and the meager budget are justified in their truth.

It also became obvious to me that my work as a volunteer was very valuable, and that if enough people would take a little time to understand the needs of the retarded, and if possible, volunteer a little of their time and love, the necessary and desirable humane quality will be a beautiful reality at the hospital. Many of the patients desperately need human contact and human love — especially those who are neglected by unconcerned and/or ignorant parents. Mental retardation is often difficult to accept by many; but it is real, for the retarded are real and their needs for love and understanding are real. Oftentimes, the staff at the hospital is constantly occupied with the custodial and feeding needs of the patients. The volunteer, because of his willingness, is able to provide the reinforcing love that the staff does not have the time or energy for.

Although it has its depressing moments, vounteering can be very self-satisfying as many patients, especially wheel-chair patients, seldom get a chance to get out of their wards. To see smiles on their faces can be so gratifying for them as well as as for the volunteer. One can learn so much about human love and understanding by giving to others.

Mrs. LeVere, Coordinator of Volunteers at Sonoma State Hospital, as well as other interested people, would greatly appreciate support and understanding. Words are inadequate to express well enough the need for concern. Perhaps this need can best be understood by personal involvement with the patients at the hospital, which will add to the much-needed awareness of human beings.

DAVID KATAYAMA
1440 California St.
Berkeley, Calif.

* * *

Correction Necessary

Editor:

After seeing my letter printed in your column "Letters From Our Readers", Oct. 17, I was thoroughly disenchanted with your proof-reader.

PATRICIA MURAKAMI
Los Angeles, California

The paragraph with corrected spelling in bold-face follows:

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 an atypical family unit which, if removed from the Evacuation context, would hardly qualify as Japanese in nature. Apparently Mr. Charyn's subjects 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 counterpart in being as unconventional as possible.

Tax exemptions for handicapped urged

WASHINGTON — In a statement to the Senate Finance Committee, Sen. Dan Inouye urged a special tax exemptions for the physically disabled, up to $600 deductions, similar to that allowed the blind. The deduction would assist the handicapped in meeting extra expenses incurred because of their disability, such as special transportation, special furniture, fixtures and special medical and insurance expenses.

'Nisei—Quiet Americans'

Edtor:

Concerning the controversy over the title of Bill Hosokawa's book—I wished the critics had had the opportunity like the Simpson Methodist Church folks in Denver, to hear in person from Bill, the "play by play" account of writing his book. We were fortunate to hear him say some things that have given us a deep appreciation of his difficult task. For instance:

When asked to be its author, Bill turned it down because of not only the immensity of writing history but also because he knew the author could never please everyone. But the JACL History Project Committee kept after Bill (and fortunately), for they knew his talent and his high esteem for the pioneers of his heritage.

Just before leaving to meet the publishers, Bill spoke again to our group, and his personal title was, "Americans With Japanese Faces." Well, you know the publishers' choice, and Bill being a humble man said, "They know the publishing business—I don't". I'm sure that when those critics write their first book, they will realize that there are other forces in operation.

Anyway, whatever title of the two were chosen, we know that in our honest moments, they would have depicted the truth of the people the history is about. I'm sure that when the history of the Sansei is written, it will bear a different title.

But the most important factor that I wish to convey to the critics and boycotters, is that we heard Bill tell us some historical highlights of our parents and pioneers that we never heard before—experiences of our heritage that were truly exciting, noble and heroic.

When all the other minorities are clamoring for more knowledge of their heritage, those Nisei and Sansei boycotters are going backwards. They will be the losers for they will never know some of the truths and the real history of our noble heritage.

REV. PAUL HAGIYA
Simpson Methodist Church
6001 Wolff St.
Arvada, Colo.

Guest Column –

Continued from Page 3

That is why Seattle members of the Asian Coalition for Equality have begun a petition campaign urging prompt congressional action.

The campaign merits support for two reasons. First, the detention-center law serves no purpose today except to recall the awful events involving Japanese Americans in 1942.

And second, as long as it remains on the books, the statute lends credibilit yto black extremist rhetoric, even though right-minded Americans insist "it couldn't happen again." —Seattle Times.

Naturalization

* * *

Can an alien who has been hospitalized for a nervous breakdown safely apply for naturalization?

Question: I have lived in the United States as a lawful resident alien for 15 years but have never become naturalized because about seven years ago I had a nervous breakdown and was hospitalized for two years. The doctor tells me I am completely recovered but I am not sure whether my having had the nervous breakdown will interfere with my naturalization. Is it all right for me to go ahead?

Answer: In a case such as yours it is preferable that you handle your naturalization with the help of an expert—either a voluntary agency specializing in matters of this type or an attorney who specializes in immigration and naturalization. From the facts you give, you are probably not in any danger of deportation because you were not institutionalized within five years after entry. On the other hand, the question might arise whether your nervous breakdown indicated mental illness prior to entry. One may probably assume that it does not and that you can safely proceed, especially since you would be eligible for suspension of deportation if you were deportable. Needless to say, you are required to be able to read and write English and to understand the principles of the American government, but from the way in which you have put the question, I assume that you would have no difficulty in such matters.

FBI crime statistics show up Japanese 'only second best'

By BILL MARUTANI

Philadelphia

Figures do not turn me on; the cold statistical kind, that is. And so it was inevitable that while working on a police case that required me to analyze FBI crime statistics that my reading should drift to ethnic crime statistics.

There are numerous data by age, area, race, types of offenses, etc. But taking the arrest rate for persons 18 years of age and over, in city

EAST WIND

areas for the year 1968 for six classifications as propounded by the FBI, the figures show the following:

White	2,291,986 arrests	(66.1%)
Negro	1,045,974 arrests	(30.2%)
Indian ...	94,210 arrests	(2.7%)
Japanese	2,370 arrests	(0.1%)
Chinese ..	1,087 arrests	(...%)
Others & unknown	15,279 arrests	(1.0%)

(Note: While it is noted that the percentage total exceeds 100, nonetheless this is the way the FBI reports the figures)

Between those with the two lowest arrests, it is readily apparent that Chinese have less than half the number of arrests ascribed to Japanese. A biased comment by this writer might be: How would the arresting officers know the difference?*

* * *

Games of Chance

In only three categories (out of the 30 listed)— larceny-theft, narcotic drug laws, and gambling—did Chinese have sufficient number of arrests to be translatable into a percentage figure. However, as to the third one, gambling, they managed to have twice as many arrests than in either of the other two categories.

On the other hand, Japanese registered enough activity as to appear in no less than twelve categories of arrests: manslaughter by negligence 0.3%, forcible rape 0.1%, 0.1% auto theft 0.1%, narcoburglary 0.1%, larceny-theft tic drug laws 0.2%, prostitution and commercialized vice 0.1%, sex offenses 0.2%, forgery and counterfeiting 0.1%, driving under the influence of alcohol 0.1%, gambling 1.1% and other offenses 0.1%.

Incidentally, Japanese under 18 years of age also tallied up scores in twelve categories; however, they too, managed to tally the highest number of arrests in the "gambling" category at 1.5%.

If one accepts these figures, it would appear that Orientals—whether they be Chinese or Japanese, over or under 18 years of age,—are prone to being arrested for gambling more than any other offense, notwithstanding that even for this category they are among the very lowest.

What are some possible conjectures? Oriental poker sessions are much more susceptible to being hit than non-Oriental games of chance; Orientals are less discreet about games of chance or, Orientals somehow have a predilection toward gambling.

Then, perhaps, they're not sufficiently sophisticated to seek out, or cannot afford, the more "refined" forms of games of chance such as the race-tracks.

* * *

On the Totem Pole

And speaking of gambling, the figures show that there were about two and one-half times more gambling arrests against Blacks than Whites. Also, perhaps not without some significance, in those categories which would generally require the offender to have access to the more sophisticated employment circles, Whites far exceed Blacks in arrest rates: embezzlement, fraud, forgery and counterfeiting.

The two areas in which Whites have the very highest arrest rates,—liquor laws and driving under the influence, —happen to be the categories in which Blacks have the lowest arrest rate, about four times lower.

Also, in the somewhat related category of "drunkenness", Whites tallied about three and one-half times more arrests than Blacks.

"Drunkenness also happens to be the highest arrest category for Indians, being about three times higher than their next highest arrest category of "liquor laws". But in gambling arrests, where Orientals seemingly exceed, Indians have the lowest of all, practically none: Indians—14, Chinese—116, Japanese—598.

Tallying the score card, negative as it may be, Chinese have the best record and we're only second best.

* * *

* On the question of identity, a rabbi's son told me this one. Old Jeremiah, who had been a devout orthodox Jew all his life, was on his deathbed. He called his sons to his bedside and asked them to summon a Roman Catholic priest so that he might be converted to Catholicism before he died. The sons were shocked and though dutiful sons they were, they refused. But when the old man persisted, they finally dared to ask him the reason, to which the old father replied, "Well, look at it this way: there's only so many of us and just so many of them, and if one of us has to die, it might as well be one of them."

Veterans Day chairman

HONOLULU — Gov. John Burns named Tamotsu Shimizu chairman of the state Veterans Day Committee. A disabled veteran of the 100th Infantry, Shimizu will be assisted by Tad T. Miura on Kauai; Kingo Kanechika on Maui; and George Taketa on the Big Island.

By the Board

* * *

• Henry Kanegae, Nat'l 1st Vice President

Crisis in Membership

Santa Ana

Although the recent PC report shows National Membership to have reached an all-time high of 24,041 members on Oct. 7, I cannot be too happy with the figures. The 1969 goal of 10% increase over 1968 has not been reached. Not even close.

To have met the goal, 2,343 additional sign - ups were needed. Our increase of 588 is only 2½%. Statistics show one chapter defunct, five with no gain or losses, twenty-five exceeding 1968, eighteen hitting all time high, but with forty-two chapters showing losses.

District - wise, there were five losses, and three showing gains. PSW with a largest increase of 809, Mountain Plains, 95, and Central Cal with 52, a total gain of 956. The other five districts with a loss of 368 give us a net increase of 588. District Membership Chairmen should look into this matter to better the total for 1970.

* * *

As your National officer assigned by our President Jerry Enomoto to oversee National Membership, I am not overly concerned with the numbers alone, but am deeply concerned with the underlying conditions. This is something that will become of great importance the coming year.

As evident from PC articles, letters to the editors, threats of boycott, speeches, pickets, discussions, there is a great difference of opinion on how JACL affairs should be managed. Even the basic philosophy is under fire: Jr. JACLers requesting voting seats on the National Board, Ad Hoc committees questioning the decisions of the elected officials, strong opposition to the appointed committee's findings, and general downgrading of the "Establishment" are just some areas of differences confronting the members today.

Talks of plans to "overthrow the regime" and take over the ruling body of National JACL are also prevailing. Rumors of separate national organizations are heard often. All these tend to restrict greater member sign-ups. We hear of unhappy "oldtimers" thinking of letting their membership lapse. The young adults are reluctant to join up for many reasons. All in all, the sum total of these makes the membership chairman's job difficult.

One thing to remember; both the "unhappy oldtimers" and the impatient younger activist, is the absolute necessity for money to fund the many projects. Membership fee is our main source of funds.

We are now meeting many requests for money that is not in the budget. If the trends convention time in Chicago, continue in the months until the demands will continue and increase.

* * *

In essence, what it boils down to is the need for leaders of all inclinations to arrive at a meeting of minds and work together for a more effective JACL. This means to quit sharp - shooting each other, and resolving the differences towards a more effective and meaningful program, not forgetting the basic original reason for our existence.

Towards this, the coming Executive Board meeting will have a meeting with the Ethnic Concern Committee to iron out the areas of discontent.

Accent on Youth — Alan Kumamoto

Know Easy Rider

Yosemite . . .
The crisp air falling into autumn . . .
a slight breeze rushing through the canyon . . .
few tourists remaining to capture the parting summer . . .
communing with nature, the trees and
the grandeur of the rock-walled valley.
There . . .
A wife sitting beside her husband riding, riding . . .
two boys awakening after a too-brief nap . . .
chasing a Mustang with a Porsche along a winding road . . .
to be free, away from the urban mass—
an escape, an interlude, and Peace.

* * *

We camped in Yosemite Valley several weeks ago hiking, riding, and basically ttrying to absorb what little time we had, being together as a family. It was getting away and stopping to think, experiencing in little ways the joys of a small car, tenting, outdoor open-fire cooking, and most preciously the wife and boys in the clean air . . .

Then on the road through the back highways of Northern California away from the screaming screeching freeways. We twisted and turned, bumped and tossed through dale and hill. Finally an open road, the rising "tach", hillsides green, small historic towns, into the City—San Francisco.

"Which Way America", a song from the series of Sing Out programs, had a message current with today. The movie, "Easy Rider", also had its social outcry towards a look into some shades of America. We felt the spirit and the "wanting to be free" of the Rider and would suggest for one point of view to see the flick. You might agree or disagree but there are suggestions as to misunderstood life styles.

* * *

How beautiful a country we live in, how wealthy, how prosperous, how material? There are some simple things in life that count . . . a whole lot. Where are these simple things? Maybe it's personal but where it's at is where you're at. You make out of life what you make it.

* * *

Finally a comment in this hash of words. We heard a speaker last night. He spoke beautiful words that flowed like honey. Too much of anything can kill you. It is noted that either the audience was sleeping open-eyed or that we as Asian Americans are still dupes for whatever majority provides the best lip. We still don't have the ability to distinguish this (which would be a generous comment) or we really don't have the fortitude to stand against the conventionality which imposes us to conform.

1970 here we come, will we ever gain the wisdom and knowledge to change the things we can with conviction, strength and courage?

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Oct. 28, 1944

President lifts martial law from Hawaii Oct. 24 . . . Over 90 pct. of 442nd combat infantrymen win Army badges . . . Twin Falls Grange condemns resolution to prohibit further relocation of evacuees into Idaho . . . Most Grange members oppose racist resolutions adopted by their masters in states of Washington, Oregon and California, such as calling for revocation of Nisei to renounce citizenship.

Interior Secretary Ickes brands reported government plans to establish evacuees colonies in California central valley as "pure bunkum" . . . Author Carey McWilliams declares west coast anti-evacuee drive not will of majority . . . Seattle Mayor Devin raps intolerance because of race, creed, color or national origin.

Chinese American youths at Lake Tahoe conference express goodwill for Nisei . . . JACL President Saburo Kido confers with Western Defense Commander Maj. Gen. Bonesteel at San Francisco.

* * *

Nisei USA: Looking at the Labor Record.

Editorials: "Vanished Candidates" (on purposeful absence of Nisei names in Hawaii ballot); "Grange and Racism" (on hypocrisy of West Coast Grange's resolutions against Nisei); "Martial Law" (on return of civil authority to Hawaii); "The Right to Vote" (on crucial national elections).

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Civil Rights Commentary

To Secure Equal Opportunities and Equal Dignity

HUMAN RIGHTS: Phil Hayasaka

Law & Order

Seattle

Does Law and Order mean "support your local police," or does it mean oppression by your local police? Does it mean domestic tranquility, or does it mean repression? Does it mean "getting tough" on crime, or does it mean a police state? Does it mean all of these, or none of these?

To many youths, to many blacks and to many "nonconformists," law and order holds a negative connotation — a translation that reads oppression, repression and suppression.

To many in the racial, religious and economically poor minority, it reads maintaining the status quo where the majority retains all power and the minority is purposely kept segregated, discriminated and powerless.

To many dissenters, it translates.. into an unjust treatment without any recourse, for the comfort and convenience of the majority.

To many persons, sometimes consciously, sometimes not, it means a racist society where non-whites are excluded and a closed society where the poor whites are barred.

History is filled with instances where the majority, in the name of law and order, has mistreated the minority. In 1942, persons of Japanese ancestry were removed from their west coast homes and confined in evacuation camps. During World II, Germany was a police state and Jews were the victims in concentration camps.

A few hundred years ago, slaves were repressed and to this day, the blacks still are. A couple thousand years ago, Christians were being oppressed and in some countries, still are.

Local Picture

In contemporary times, here in Seatle, we have witnessed the injustices that minorities, and particularly blacks, receive, in comparison to that the majority would not receive in a similar situation, such as the courts levying maximum penalities; law officers stopping, questioning or "bringing in suspects"; issuing of arrest warrants; neighbor harrassing; subtle forms of denying employment or obstructing promotions; and insidious means of maintaining a closed housing market. Attempts for a just recourse have met with resistance and in the name of law and order, have been repressed, especially when repeated attempts become increasingly more demanding, noticeable and discomforting to the majority.

Irrespective of the injustices being placed upon the minorities, those in position of power and authority carried out their 'responsibilities" in preserving law and order on behalf of the majority, who by their support — vocal or passive — condoned their actions.

Government of Law

We are a nation governed by laws and based upon an orderly society. Yet, when the majority is not responsive to the injustices suffered by the minority (in spite of many peaceful attempts of recourse) the need for decency and justice overcome tranquility and order. The Boston Tea Party, the Labor Movement, the Women's Suffrage, Dr. Martin Luther King's non-violent Movement, to mention but a few, illustrate where the oppressed minority, in pursuit of justice, acted out against the majority's law and order.

Today, we still have many in the racial minority that are being denied justice, denied equality, denied human dignity, denied respect for the individual. Because this phrase "law and order" has for so long meant oppression to the oppressed, repression to the alienated, discrimination to the segregated and continued injustice to the denied, the phrase translates into "maintaining the status quo."

Laws are necessary and order must be maintained if we desire domestic tranquility. But to assure equal application of law and order and the same meaning for everyone, it must first require a firm foundation of justice and equality for all, regardless of color, religion or economic status.

Seattle, as most large cities, is experiencing a higher incidence of crime. In the name of law and order, there is talk of forming vigilantes and the sale of guns has skyrocketed. To a particular group that has been stereotyped and feared, this might be translated into being victims of "shoot first and ask questions later" — "guilty until proven innocent" — increased repression — continued oppression — further segregation and discrimination.

Law enforcement by the police and by the courts are necessary in our society in order that each individual be protected from harm. Those persons guilty of law violation must be apprehended and administered justice.

But it is the individual who violates the law, not the whole racial group, therefore, it must be the individual law breaker that must be judged and not the racial group to which he belongs.

Victims of Unjust Law

Persons of Japanese ancestry were victims of unjust law and order immediately prior and following World War II. Chinese were victims of unjust law and order during the early days of Seattle's history. For the past several hundred years and continuing on to today, the blacks are victims of unjust law and order. To these and other oppressed minorities, law and order meant a loss of freedom in a police state.

Law and order must have equal meaning and application to all of us or none of us are really safe and our freedom is in danger.

What does law and order mean? Depends on where you sit, apparently — as a part of our society or apart from our society.

'Rights in Conflict' probes problem of dissidents in American society

NEW YORK — The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, set up by President Johnson in 1968 the day after Senator Robert Kennedy was fatally shot, recently released a 233-page study, "Rights in Conflict", of the riots in Chicago during the Democratic National Convention.

(The trial of eight leaders of riot has begun. This report provides the background to this key case.)

The inquiry into the Chicago clashes was undertaken for the Commission by a study team headed by a well-known Chicago lawyer, Daniel Walker, which viewed the events in Chicago as part of the larger conflict between the citizen's right to dissent and society's right to have public order and security maintained for all citizens.

The Commission, which is presently holding hearings in Washington in preparation for its own report, released the Walker report because of the timeliness of its material, but without comment.

In recent years there have been an increasing number of disturbances in the cities, universities and the centers of government which place the police, as the guardians of public order, in conflict with those who wish to exercise their right to publicly express dissent.

How to resolve such conflicts and to deal more satisfactorily with the situations in which such conflicts arise is one of the urgent issues facing public officials throughout the country and Americans in general.

The Walker report, "Rights in Conflict", throws considerable light on one major confrontation of this nature, the Chicago clashes of August, 1968. The Walker study team consisted of more than 200 persons.

They took 1,410 eyewitness statements, reviewed 2,012 other statements provided by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and studied 180 hours of motion picture film, more than 12,000 still photographs, and thousands of news reports before issuing their report.

According to their report, the Chicago police were generally restrained in behavior during the riots which followed the death of Dr. Martin Luther King last year. After Mayor Richard Daley issued his widely publicized order, "shoot to kill arsonists and to main looters," there was a change, however, in the attitude of the police toward demonstrators.

When the Democratic Convention met in August 1968, the police were confronted with a large group of young people who were intent on expressing their dissent from the government's policies in Vietnam or from society in general, and many of whom were nonconformists with long hair, garish clothes and unpopular opinions.

While most of the protesters, according to the Walker report, had no intention of initiating violence, the police were targets of mounting provocation by both word and action. There was a clash of attitudes, of backgrounds and beliefs.

Demonstrators

The very appearance of many of the demonstrators tended to arouse the hostility of the police. Their actions, at times, intentionally inflamed the police even more. Some of these actions had been planned, some just happened and some were actually provoked by the police who were on edge because of widely publicized threats of attempts to disrupt the city and the convention.

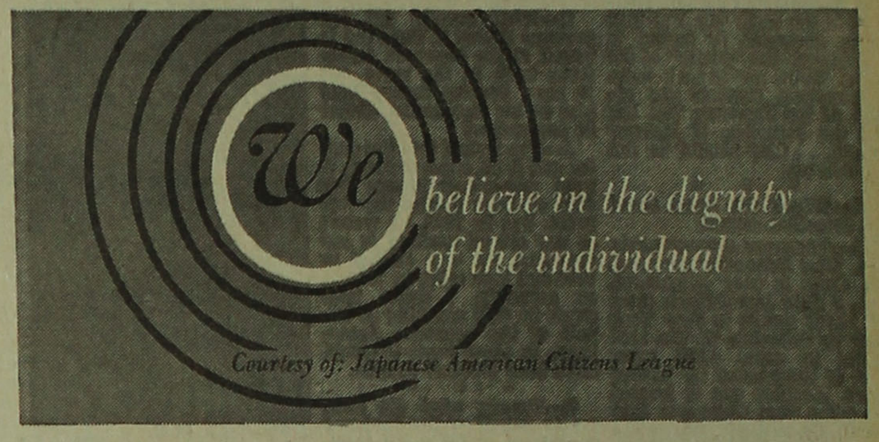
As a result, there was on the part of the police so much "wild club swinging," beatings and indiscriminate violence that it amounted to what the Walker report calls "a police riot."

Many police committed violent acts far in excess of the force needed to control the crowd or to make the required arrests. Fundamental police training was ignored. Officers when on the scene were often unable to control their men.

The report further indicates that a great deal of the trouble could have been avoided if the authorities had been less insistent on strict enforcement of park curfews and other regulations, and had approved of ways in which the demonstrators could register mass dissent peacefully.

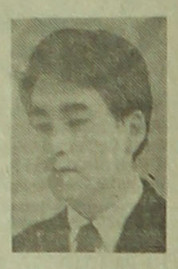
The report concludes with the warning that although the crowds were finally dispelled on the nights of violence in Chicago, the problems they represent remain; that this is not the last time a dissenting group will clash head-on with those whose duty it is to enforce the law; and that in a free society a balance must be achieved between the need to maintain order and the need to assure citizens a public forum for the expression of grievance or dissent.

—American Council for Nationalities Service



BLUE DIGNITY CARD—To stimulate awareness, concern and involvement within the Japanese American community and to foster understanding and improve relations between ethnic groups, this blue card (actual size as above) was designed by the JACL Ethnic Concern Committee. It is available at the So. Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012.

Wash Line Roger Nikaido



Book Title Fetish

Every Nisei columnist worth his or her weight in used typewriter ribbon cloth, including this one, is writing about the controversial title of a book written by Bill Hosokawa. There has been appreciably enough written and said about the "Nisei: The Quiet Americans" book title for any foreigner to Japanese American amusements to conclude that our lot has finally succumbed to the lowest form of erotic, literary devotion — the book title fetish.

As a best seller on the list of Nisei books even before its formal introduction to the public, Hosokawa's book boosts a peculiar odyssey to the top of classical works, unmatched by even the nation's current prime seller — "The Love Machine" by Susann.

But, not unlike the controversy caused by Susann's book, an expose of the hedonists in the motion picture industry, Hosokawa's book, the contents of which are still in the form of rumors, has caused its critics, nevertheless, to disclaim any similarities between the people in the story and the descriptive title of the book.

* * *

The intensity of this book title fetish reached major proportions weeks ago when critics of Hosokawa's book threatened its publishers with certain "kamikaze" tactics to cut down the book's sales potential.

Among the more practical actions, the critics threatened to give the so-called Oriental "Kiss-of-Death" treatment to the book which, in its basic approach, call for one card-carrying critic to borrow a single copy of Hosokawa's book from the local public library, peruse its contents, and circulate it among the rest of the critics.

Before taking this action, however, it may be helpful to caution the book title critics that in attempting to squelch one rumor about the Nisei, they will be, in effect, promoting another. So take your pick — "Quiet" or "Cheap" Americans.

Perhaps as an alternative to these planned theatrical stunts, including the idea of forming a human barricade of protest in front of the first store wishing to add Hosokawa's book to its collection, we can learn from the subtle but effective way in which students are solving a similar problem.

Because students find many of their textbook titles to be ultra-conservative, unimaginative, and even offensive, although they actually describe the contents, they conceal them with plastic book covers having titles that more suit their "now" generation tastes.

More importantly, what the title of a book should or should not be involves personal opinions; and the use of book covers, inscribed with your own opinion of what the title should be, amounts to a mild protest that is kept at a personal level.

* * *

In forming our own opinion of the controversy surrounding the book title, we were informed by its critics that their arguments in favor of eliminating the present title should not be interpreted as a form of censorship.

At the same time, they claim that the basic arguments used by the JACL in its campaign to eliminate the use of the word "Jap" equally apply to the use of the word "Quiet."

While both of these statements may be true separately, they are contradictory when together, in that, the JACL's policy on the use of the word "Jap" has been pure and simple censorship.

In our consideration of the arguments presented by the objectors, we did not doubt their sincerity in believing that "Quiet" can be interpreted as an offensive word, but it should be remembered that what is offensive to the flaming liberal is the sweet truth to the neo-conservative.

Then again, there is a possibility that critics will eventually win their case, not exactly on Hosokawa's book, but one which deserves to be written. Perhaps a book covering an in-depth sociological study of the Nisei reactions to the Hosokawa book title, to be written by Dr. Harry Kitano, entitled: "Nisei — The Revolution of a Subculture." But can you imagine what the Quiet Nisei Americans will have to say about that title!!

Film industry trainees

LOS ANGELES — The Assn. of Motion Picture and Television Producers and the Directors Guild of America announced a joint training program to teach administrative and managerial functions next year. Further information may be secured from the Producers Assn., 8480 Beverly Blvd., Hollywood 90048.

Basic requirements include U.S. citizenship, of age 21-32, and graduation from a four-year college or suitable equivalent experience in the film industry. Pay as second assistant director begins at $305 a week.

NHK Symphony concert

SAN FRANCISCO — The NHK Symphony Orchestra of Tokyo makes its single Bay Area appearance Nov. 29 at the Masonic Auditorium.

Hiroyuki Iwaki will conduct the orchestra in Stravinsky's Le Sacre du Printemps. Mayuzumi's "Bugaku" and Khachaturian's Violin Concerto with Yoshio Unno as soloist.

Customs warning issued to those crossing border

SAN DIEGO — Persons crossing the Mexican border from the United States carrying Japanese or other foreign-made equipment should obtain a customs registration form.

Charles R. Marshall, assistant district director of the Bureau of Customs, warned that Japanese cameras, portable radios and binoculars could be confiscated if there was no proof of purchase in the United States.

The registration forms are available at the customs office at the border and are good for multiple entries.

Dallas Museum exhibits

DALLAS—An exhibition of 80 of the finest example of Japanese art will be on exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts through Nov. 20. The museum's permanent collection has one piece of pottery from the late Jomon period, c. 2,000 B.C.

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

Seattle police answer to charge of inadequate Issei protection

(Additional details of the Seattle JACL meeting of Sept. 17 with police officials over the charge of inadequate protection were reported in the Seattle JACL Newsletter received this past week. Concern of the chapter was first reported in the Sept. 26 PC.)

* * *

By EIRA NAGAOKA
Newsletter Editor

Seattle JACL

Standing room only crowd following the business session of JACL meeting Sept. 17 heard the Seattle Police Department public relations officers Emil Drovetto and Joe M. Manning answer the complaints of inadequate police protection in Central area. The letters were sent to the Mayor, Chief of Police, and to Councilman Sam Smith of Public Safety Committee on Aug. 28. The letter said in part:

. . . We have been receiving innumerable reports of vandalism, robberies, thefts, and assaults, the victims being the elderly citizens of Japanese ancestry who are property owners and residents of the Central Area. Many of these victims have been confined to their beds because of the injuries sustained in these instances of assaults, all of which have occurred during the daytime.

The Japanese American Citizens League is deeply concerned about the personal safety of these citizens, and ask that this area be given additional police patrolling throughout the daylight hours.

/s/ Jiro Aoki, president

Public relations officers admitted that since Jan. 1 at least 207 reported purse snatching and 4,000 burglaries had been committed in this area. The purse snatching rate has gone down since the opening of the school term.

Surveillance Increased

The officers said that surveillance with unmarked police cars has increased and its plainclothes tactical squad has been beefed up since the letters were received.

Every crime reported is instantly plotted on the map in police headquarter within minutes, officers said. Concentrated patrols are sent to area where chart shows where the crime takes place. The trouble in Central Area stems from 325 absentees from school in this area. The preventive measure is being taken by the police department by getting themselves more involved with the school in an attempt to change the police image.

Changes in shift for police personnel are now staggered. In the past the muggers timed well their attack between shift changes. Major Moore is in charge of the 41-strong plain clothes tactical squad.

For any doubting Thomases who believe that police are not exerting their maximum effort are welcome to make arrangement with the public relations section for a cruise in a patrol car.

There were assurances that there is no problem of patrol car shortages. There is no need to divert existing speed patrol cars to residential area.

Tokuda Testimony

Many who attended the meeting were dismayed by the deplorable condition resulting from law breakdown, especially in the testimony of George Tokuda. As one example, he cited the case of Issei customers leaving the premise of his former drug store. The Issei would see the kids waiting across the street. The Issei would bravely start on his way home but is forced to make U-turn to seek refuge until the would-be muggers get tired of the waiting game.

If there is a complaint about the crime condition or if there is a need for special protection, the citizens shall call the police department community relations department; JU 3-2186. Special request can be made for added police protection during church services, weddings, or any other activities involving large concentration of people.

The officers did say that they can only do what the law will allow them to do. Many repeaters of crime seem to have immunities in court. Police department are helpless in trying to keep them out of circulation. This is not the jurisdiction of the police department.

The officers Drovetto and Manning did their best to pacify the crowd. They were congenial. Those attending the meeting went home with the thought, "We'll wait and see."

Civic Affairs

San Francisco JACL

A community forum on Prop. Q and the controversial Educational Equality - Quality Report was on tap Oct. 29 at the Pine Methodist Church. Mits Murakami was evening chairman.

Dava Hara and Ron Nakayama co-chaired the previous week (Oct. 21) with the Nisei Voters League the rally to meet political candidates.

For the Elders

Philadelphia JACL

Ten Philadelphia Issei over age 80 received the Wakamatsu medallions at the chapter's celebration of the Japanese Immigration Centennial Oct. 25 at China Village.

Seattle to celebrate Issei Centennial

Seattle JACL

Washington Plaza Hotel is the site of the Nov. 24 (Monday) program commemorating the JACL Immigration Centennial with some 230 Issei residents here verified as being 80 years or older being the honored guests. They will receive the specially struck bronze medallion.

The arbitrary 80-year cut-off limit resulted only from financial considerations, it was pointed out by Dr. Minoru Masuda, local Centennial chairman. But the evening will pay tribute to all Issei, regardless of age.

Distinguished guests expected to be present include Consul General Shigemi Hayashida, Gov. Daniel Evans and a representative from the Mayor's office. Both the governor and the mayor are to issue proclamations commemorating the occasion while Rep. Brock Adams will insert the Washington State Issei Story in the Congressional Records.

The dinner commences at 7 p.m. Program will include Japanese entertainment. Other community groups are helping to underwrite the expense of the banquet. Tickets will be $7.50 per person.

San Francisco JACL

The JACL Auxiliary made its semi-annual visit of Issei patients at Laguna Honda Hospital Oct. 26. Judy Urabe, service chairman, was in charge.

Cultural

Seattle JACL

Chikuji Katayama demonstrated calligraphy Oct. 10 at the Japanese Baptist Church. It was part of the Japanese cultural series being sponsored by the chapter to help Sansei achieve cultural identity.

Previously, Mrs. Kaz Arai demonstrated flower arranging and Dorothy Lahr, educational director at the Seattle Art Museum, gave a slide lecture of Japanese art history.

Dr. Joe Okimoto and Miyo Kaneta are in charge of the series, which will continue so long as the interest continues.

Continued on Page 6

DR. KAMIYA'S EXPERIMENT

Brain Wave Project

Dr. Joe Kamiya, Japanese American psychologist at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco, was interviewed for the July 14 San Francisco Chronicle reporting of the "psycho-physiology of consciousness" (brain wave) project being undertaken by him.

By DICK HALLGREN

San Francisco

Out at Dr. Joe Kamiya's modest little laboratory near the University of California Medical Center, there is a hand-painted sign on the wall reading: "The doctor is IN."

The word "IN", however, has been crossed out and appropriately replaced with the phrase, "Far Out."

Dr. Kamiya, a pleasant mild-mannered psychologist, may not have even noticed the change, but his title itself—director of "The Psycho-physiology of Consciousness" project—indicates its accuracy.

For in that laboratory, about ten persons a week are participating in an extraordinarily futuristic-sounding experiment—learning how to control their own brain waves.

And in the process they are beginning to map for the first time what Dr. Kamiya calls "the dimensions of this enormous world of inner states."

The volunteer-subjects go into a darkened little room lined with aluminum foil to keep out extraneous static, or what hi-fi fans call "hum." Electrodes are glued to their head, usually one on the forehead, and another on an earlobe and a third at the back of the head—and then the electrodes are plugged into an electroencephalogram (EEG) machine.

The complex machine measures the tiny electrical voltage generated by the brain (the output is in micro-volts, or millionths of a volt) and records the results with green-ink tracings on moving graph paper. It has been used for more than 40 years to detect epilepsy and brain tumors, but Dr. Kamiya is interested in it as far more than a clinical diagnostic tool.

Characteristics

He wants, instead to find out what the brain is all about, and what are the physiological characteristics of the subjective states of consciousness that man experiences.

(As Dr. W. Grey Walter, a British physiologist, put it in his book, "The Living Brain," " . . . there was no possible understanding of the mechanism of the brain until the key to it, the electrical key, was in our hands.")

It was Dr. Kamiya's brainstorm, while he was a sleep and dream researcher at the University of Chicago several years ago, to wonder if people could be trained to discern, and then control, their brain waves—particularly their alpha wave.

And he has proved conclusively that they can—and there are at least 60 persons now walking around the Bay Area who have gained control of the alpha waves of their own brains.

Rhythms

(There are four principal brain wave rhythms, according to Dr. Kamiya and other researchers: alpha, which appears to be associated with tranquility, with closed eyes and a lack of visual imagery; beta, with tension and anxiety; gamma with day-dreaming and uncertainty; and delta, which is found in infants and sleeping adults.)

Dr. Kamiya's process, at least in its current form, is relatively simple—considering how far-reaching are its implications. After the volunteers are plugged into the EEG machine, the psychologist takes a "base-line" reading of their regular production of alpha rhythms.

Then he tells them they will hear a steady tone—the amplified sound of their own brain rhythms, in effect—from a speaker in the darkened room when they are producing no alpha waves. When they do produce alpha, the speaker emits a changing, warbling tone—louder as the alpha waves themselves are of a greater amplitude.

Experiment

Their task; to stay on alpha as much as they can; or, in other experiments, to stay off alpha.

While the process may be clearcut, producing the alpha waves at will right away usually does not occur.

In a try-out last week, I recorded an average alpha score when Dr. Kamiya first connected me to the EEG machine, with the speaker not operating.

But when he activated the speaker, and asked me to attempt to produce alpha—as signaled by the warbling tone—I sank considerably below my normal alpha production rate.

I was somehow able to generate more alpha waves as the 20-minute trial period went on, but at the end I was still slightly below my regular alpha rate.

I had learned in advance that visual imagery apparently suppresses alpha, so I tried to suppress that. I also attempted to be calm and peaceful—but of course attempting to be calm is a good way NOT to be calm.

The alpha wave sound from the speaker seemed most pronounced when I let my mind wander without attempting to control it in any way—thinking of writing the story, remembering what I had done the day before or what I was going to do that night, just roaming in my imagination.

It was pleasant sitting in the room, and I felt refreshed afterwards, but I was really unable to tell what brought on

Continued on Page 8

Return Call Hideo Magara

Washoi, Washoi

Q—What does "Washoi-Washoi" mean in Japanese?

A—It's an idiomatic expression meaning "hooray" though it hasn't any literal translation. It is used by laborers hauling heavy load. This chant is believed by many to have stemmed from the Hebrew. Why Hebrew? Because there are those who claim that the Japanese were one of the ten lost tribes. One chapter of "Foreigners in Mikado Land" is devoted to an American in the 1870's who went to Japan in the sole purpose of proving this fact. He actually didn't but found enough facts in the three year's search to leave a legacy of doubt and wonder. Huge boulders with Hebrew writings were discovered in the mountainous area on Honshu in the early '30s. But they were destroyed or buried to "preserve" the "purity" of the race. There are many more expressions, customs and attire of the Japanese that has all the earmarks of Hebrew origin. . . they should be fun to look up.

* * *

Q—What's the latest count on detention camps?

A—There are approximately ten. Most frequently mentioned camp is near Allenwood, Pa., a little Appalachian town of 10,000 linked to New York City by Interstate 78. The area takes in some 4,500 acres and is surrounded by barbed wire. Another one is located 30 miles from Oklahoma City on US 66, El Reno. Four more are located at Florence, Wickenburg, Safford, and Tuscon, all in Arizona. On the eastern coast, camps are located at Avon Park, Fla.; Montgomery, Ala., Greenville, S. C.; and Mill Point, W.Va. For those who prefer the north, Elmendorf camp near Anchorage, Alaska, might be used for people arrested under Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act. Out west is Tule Lake, Calif.

* * *

Q—From the recent series on Japanese Americans on TV, I got the inference than the losses sustained by them during WW 2 Evacuation wasn't too much since they were "poor" in the economic scale. Is that true?

A—Far from it. That segment was a particular case of an individual family who admitted to being in the lower income level. The U.S. Federal Reserve Banks assessed the value of Japanese American holdings just before Evacuation at $400,000,000—represented by assets in the fishing and canning industries, farm equipment, structure and land, inventory in stores, funds in banks, etc.

* * *

Q—Where are all the records of WRA Centers?

A—Most accessible records are at the Bancroft Library in the Univ. of California at Berkeley. Contact the Director, Mr. James E. Skipper.

(Much still remains in the National Archives.—Ed.)

* * *

Q—What exactly did Supervisor Ernest E. Debs say in behalf of the Japanese Americans back in the early 40's to have Senator Inouye laud him at his testimonial dinner in September?

A—I've looked into the matter and it all appears fuzzy. A local newspaper library has data on Debs during the war years, but in 1941, he wasn't in any official position to say anything. He was elected in 1942 and took office in 1943 as an assembly. I doubt very much he said anything in behalf of the Japanese Americans. In those years it would have been political suicide.

* * *

Q—Exactly what did Debs say in behalf of the Japanese Americans in the early 1940's when it was political suicide to make that stand?

A—Whatever he said must have been after 1947. Perhaps you could find the answer by calling Mr. Debs' office; phone number is 625-3611 ext. 64481.

* * *

Q—Approximately how much does an average newsletter cost to publish?

A—It all depends on the circulation. If it's published once a month and about 500 copies per issue and in four sections (8 pages) of mimeographed material, it should run about $65 yer year.

* * *

Q—This is the Ryojikan (Consulate Office) and we would like to know the population of the Japanese Americans.

A—There's approximately half a million in the United States. In California there are 157,317 (1965) and in Los Angeles area there are 81,204 Japanese Americans.

* * *

Q—What's GIDRA phone number?

A—734-7838.

* * *

Q—I heard that the Japanese Community Pioneer Center is having a membership drive. Could you give me more information?

A—Yes, the Japanese Community Pioneer Center which is located at 125 Weller St. (ground floor) is currently having a drive. Membership is open to everybody regardless of age. To become a Pioneer Member, one has to be 55 years or older. Their dues are 50c per month. It includes the privilege of using the recreation section of Goh and Shogi, private lounge with Homecast Radio programs, and enjoying numerous other activities. The Center is looking for members and organizations to help support the project. Please contact Mori Nishida at 626-4471.

* * *

Q—I would like to know more about the JACL Group Medical Insurance.

A—Please contact Mr. Paul Chinn, 272-9842.

* * *

Q—What was the total expenditure of the food consumed in the WRA camps?

A—Approximately $48,000,000. In the period of 4½ years, WRA asked Congress for 45c per person per day. As it turned out, 31c was allotted with an additional 14c from the camps farms. The members of the armed services received 55c per man per day. We were short changed again.

CALENDAR

Oct. 31 (Friday)
West Los Angeles — Hallowe'en Festival, Stoner Playground, 6 p.m.

Nov. 1 (Saturday)
Placer County—29th annual Goodwill Dinner, Johnson Hall, Roseville, 7 p.m.; Rep. Spark Matsunaga, spkr.
San Mateo — Monte Carlo Fun Night, Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.
Alameda — Scholarship benefit movies, Buddhist Temple, 7 p.m.
San Diego — Installation dinner, Stardust Hotel, 7 p.m.; Atty. Godfrey Isaac, spkr., "Noguchi . . . and Where Do We Go from Here?"

Nov. 1—2
PNWDC—District convention, Portland JACL hosts, Sheraton-Motor Inn.

Nov. 2 (Sunday)
Monterey Peninsula — Auxy Fall Potluck Dinner, JACL Hall, 5 p.m.
Sanger —Issei Appreciation Dinner, Madison School, 5 p.m.

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

Nov. 7 (Friday)
San Jose—Jr JACL election.

Nov. 7—10
Nat'l JACL—Exec Comm Mtg. International Hotel, Los Angeles.

Nov. 8 (Saturday)
Monterey Peninsula—Auxy Rummage Sale, JACL Hall, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sonoma County—Jr. JACL installation, Black Forest Inn, 5:30 p.m.; Peter Leveque, spkr., "Love".
Contra Costa — Ladies Night, El Cerrito Community Center, 7 p.m.
Selanoco — Installation dinner dance, Los Coyotes Country Club, 7 p.m.; Atty. Godfrey Isaac, spkr.

Nov. 8—9
Contra Costa — Fishing derby, weigh-in Sat., 6-7:30 p.m. Roy Sakai's home, 4606 Florida Ave.; Sun., 5:30-7:30 p.m., Joe Oishi's packing shed, 130 S. 47th St.

Nov. 9 (Sunday)
Alameda—Fishing derby, Mit Ikeda's garage weigh-in, 7 p.m.
Cortez—Striped bass derby, Franks Tract.

Nov. 12 (Wednesday)
Pasadena—Bd Mtg, Grace Morikawa res., 8 p.m.
Fresno—Issei dinner, Selland Convention Center.

Nov. 15 (Saturday)
Cincinnati-Dayton—Joint installation dinner, Imperial House, Evendale, 6:30 p.m.; Dr. Hankyo Kim, spkr., "The Far East Today"
San Gabriel Valley — Installation dinner, Montebello Country Club. 7 p.m.; Dr. Roy Nishikawa, spkr.

Nov. 21—23
Milwaukee—Folk Fair

Nov. 22—23
PSWDC—4th Qtrly Session, Chapter Clinic, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Sherman Oaks; Warren Furutani, Sunday luncheon spkr.
CCDC—District convention, Fresno Hacienda Inn; Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, Sunday banquet spkr.

Nov. 22 (Saturday)
San Fernando Valley—Installation dinner, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Sherman Oaks, 7 p.m.

Nov. 23 (Sunday)
NC-WNDYC—Qtrly Session

Nov. 24 (Monday)
Seattle—Isssei appreciation dinner, Washington Plaza Hotel, 7 p.m.

Nov. 28—30
IDC—District convention, Snake River Valley JACL hosts: Ontario, Ore.
Chicago—Jr JACL Workshop, "Cultural Awareness", Sheraton Blackstone Hotel.

Nov. 29 (Saturday)
Milwaukee—Gen Mtg, International Institute.
Chicago — 25th Anny Inaugural, Marriott Motor Hotel, 5:30 p.m.; Rep. Spark Matsunaga, spkr.
Watsonville — Installation dinner-dance, Elks Club, 6 p.m.

Nov. 30 (Sunday)
Chicago—YJA Bd Mtg, JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 2 (Tuesday)
Oakland—Gen Mtg, Sumitomo Bank Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 6 (Saturday)
Contra Costa — Christmas party, Kennedy High School.
West Los Angeles — Installation dinner-dance, Surf Riders.
San Francisco—Annual bridge tournament.

Dec. 7 (Sunday)
Progressive Westside — Christmas party for Mentally Retarded Children, Camarillo State Hospital.
Cincinnati—Christmas party, Clifton 1st Nat'l Bank, 2 p.m.

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

the courts and law as a follow - up to the September meeting with Seattle police on the need for more protection.

Ben Yorita, social studies teacher and active on the chapter human relations committee, spoke at the Oct. 15 membership meeting on his experiences at the East-West Center in Honolulu and of the Asian countries he visited.

JACL meetings are held at the JACL Office, 526 S. Jackson St.

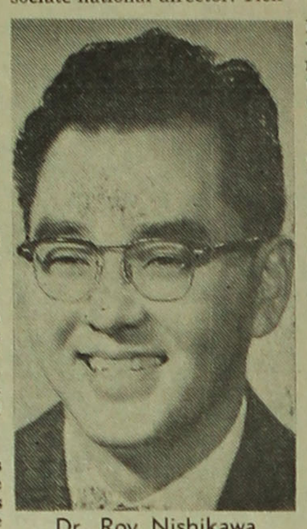
Installation

Dr. Nishikawa billed as installation speaker

San Gabriel Valley JACL

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, past national JACL president, will be the banquet speaker at the third annual chapter installation dinner Nov. 15, 7 p.m., at the Montebello Country Club, 901 Via San Clemente.

David Ito, who has been re-elected president, and his cabinet members will be sworn by Jeffrey Matsui, associate national director. Tickets are $7.50 per adult, $5.50 for juniors under 18, for a prime rib roast dinner. Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Fumi Kiyan, 338 - 1648, until Nov. 8.



Dr. Roy Nishikawa

Cincinnati-Dayton slate joint fete Nov. 15

Cincinnati JACL

It's Cincinnati's turn to host the joint Cincinnati-Dayton JACL installation dinner-dance. Chairman Walter Futamachi promises an enjoyable affair Nov. 15, 6:30 p.m., at Imperial House in Evendale, off I-75 on Bypass 50.

Dr. Hankyo Kim, of the Univ. of Cincinnati, will be guest speaker, reporting on his Far Eastern trip this past summer. The Silvertones will play dance music patterned for both young and old. Tickets are $5.50 per person. Reservations may be made with Futamachi (471-5053) or Stogie Toki (561-6257).

Selanoco JACL

A full house is expected for the Selanoco JACL installation dinner-dance Nov. 8 at Lo Coyotes Country Club in Buena Park to hear Godfrey Isaac, the attorney for County Coroner Dr. Thomas Noguchi at the recent hearings before the civil service commission.

Dr. Albert Muronaka will emcee. Tickets will be available at the door at $7.50 per person or reserved with Don Watanabe (213—863-6584) the new president, or with Dr. James Toda (714—871-6803), outgoing president.

Installation keynoter to talk on 'Love'

Sonoma County JACL

Saturday, Nov. 8, has been set for the installation of the 1969-70 Sonoma County Jr. JACL cabinet. The 6 p.m. dinner at the Black Forest Inn will be preceded by cocktails. Peter Leveque, biology instructor at Santa Rosa Junior College, will speak on "Love".

Installing the new officers will be Frank Oda, NC-WNDC Youth Commissioner and James Murakami will be emcee. An informal get-together will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Tajii. Those who would like to attend are asked to contact Charlene Tsurumoto, 823-3071, by Nov. 3. Cost of the dinner is $4.50.

Rep. Spark Matsunaga to address Issei fete

By ROY YOSHIDA

Placer County JACL

Doughty but slowly dwindling number of Issei pioneers 80 years-old and over residing in this area will be specially recognized at the 29th annual goodwill dinner of the Placer County JACL this Saturday, Nov. 1, 6:30 p.m., social hour and 7 p.m. dinner in the Johnson Hall at Roseville, disclosed James Makimoto, general chairman.

This being the centennial year of Japanese immigration to America, local JACL officials deem it very fortunate and appropriate in having Rep. Spark Matsunaga deliver the principal address.

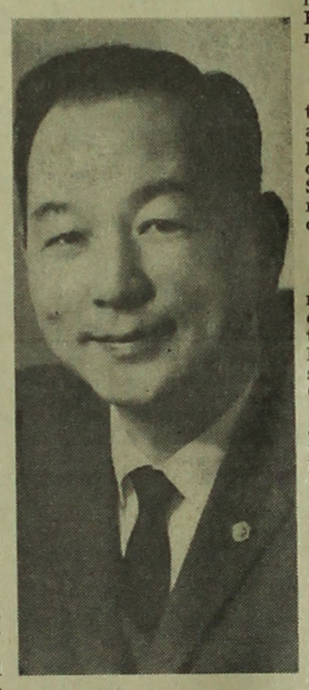
Some 31 long-time Placer Issei residents have been invited to participate in a ceremony that will pay homage to their patience, perseverence, and industry that enabled them to make invaluable contibutions to the agricultural economy of the county.

The ceremony will also pay tribute to the first group of 26 brave immigrants who came from Aizu Wakamatsu, Japan, to establish the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm Colony at Gold Hill on or about June 8, 1869.

According to Kunio Okusu, recognition chairman, as a memento of the occasion each Issei guest will be presented with a bronze Wakamatsu Colony Centennial medallion commemorating 100 years of Japanese in America.

Program in Brief

Program will open with the Pledge of Allegiance led by Jack Yokote, to be followed with an invocation by the Rev. Richard Ernst, First United Methodist Church of Loomis. Chapter president Nobuya Nimura and Roseville Mayor Willard Dietrich will extend their greetings. George Hirahawa will serve as toastmaster.



Rep. Spark Matsunaga

Talented swinging trio from Tracy, the Itoda Sisters, will furnish the musical entertainment. They use the guitar and a samisen as accompaniment for their folk songs.

Co-chairman Harry Kawahata reported that the steering committee anticipates a crowd of about 350 persons.

Local civic, business and political leaders are the invited guests.

For the Family

Alameda JACL

Tates Hanamura, chairman of the annual chapter fishing derby, Nov. 9, said there will be at least 15 prizes. Weigh-in is at 7 p.m. at Mits Ikeda's garage.

Cortez JACL

Drawing participants from throughout the state because of its outstanding prizes, the annual chapter striped bass derby will be held Nov. 9 in the Franks Tract area with fishing restricted to Broad Slough and upstream, according to co-chairman Mac Sakaguchi and Kazumi Kajioka.

Those wishing to reserve boats should write to Delta Resort, Frank's Fishing Resort and Bethel Harbor, all on Bethel Island.

Monterey Peninsula JACL

Some 125 members and friends enjoyed the annual chapter barbecue at Bolado Park recently. Social chairman Jack Nishida was credited for the successful outing, which saw many Jr. JACLers present.

Fund-Raisers

Alameda JACL

Two Japanese films, Nihoki no Yojimbo (Two Body Guards) and Sanbiki no Onna to Bakushi (Three Lady Gamblers), will be shown at the chapter's scholarship benefit movie Nov. 1, 7 p.m., at Alameda Buddhist Church. Mrs. Kay Hattori is movie chairman.

San Mateo JACL

For a $5 donation, those attending the chapter's second annual Monte Carlo Fun Night Nov. 1 at the San Mateo Buddhist Church, 2 S. Claremont St., will be entitled to buffet, refreshments, extra chips and door prizes.

Monterey Peninsula JACL

An evening of Japanese music, songs and dance was enjoyed by some 100 Issei at the chapter Issei Appreciation Night, chaired by Mrs. M. Hashimoto, at the JACL Hall on Oct. 4.

The Chidori Band from San Jose and numbers by dance instructor Hanayagi were highlights of the program.

Judge Tanaka's term on Hague Court to expire

UNITED NATIONS — Judge Kotaro Tanaka of Japan is one of the five judges of the 15-member International Court of Justice in The Hague whose term will expire next Feb. 5.

The U.N. general assembly and the security council was expected to meet concurrently Oct. 27 to elect the five new judges.

Pulse –

Continued from Page 5

For the Youth

Sequoia JACL

Because of insufficient funds, Sequoia JACL is unable to secure uniforms, equipment or insurance for its youth basketball and baseball program, according to Dr. Gregory Hiura, 2064 Cynthia Way, Los Altos, chairman of a special fund drive now underway.

For the Women

Monterey Peninsula JACL

The Women's Auxiliary rummage sale, major fund-raiser of the year, will be held Nov. 8, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., at JACL Hall. Items (nothing will be turned down, the committee promises) should be turned in by Nov. 7.

Emma Sato, Yae Ninoyama or Jean Tanaka may be contacted for pick-up services.

Meetings

Seattle JACL

In addition to the nominations for the chapter board being announced for next year, the chapter membership will hear representatives from the Bar Assn. on Nov. 19 discuss

INCLUDING KOSEKI FROM JAPAN

Granite Mountain Safeguards Records

* * *

By JOE GRANT MASAOKA

Salt Lake City

Three hundred feet inside the slope of a granite mountain, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, popularly known as the Mormon Church, has constructed huge chambers for the storage of microfilm records. Overhead, 700 feet of solid granite protects these microfilms stored in subterranean vaults.

Some 300 genealogists, historians, librarians and archivists from throughout the world toured this archival repository when they participated in the World Conference on Records in Salt Lake City, August 5-8. I was among those participating and after a brief tour of Salt Lake City, we were conducted through one of the world's most protected depositories.

The touring visitors were all amazed at the safeguards taken to render these records safe from time, floods, insect, fires and bomb blasts.

Immediately inside tunneled entrances, up from the floor of Little Cottonwood Canyon (20 miles southeast of Salt Lake City) are the office and working areas containing rows and rows of microfilm readers. Behind the office compartments are the storage areas with three access tunnels leading to them.

The access tunnels are faced with heavy bank vault doors with encasements that are strong enough to withstand the shock of the most powerful atomic bombs, unless a direct hit were encountered. The large bank vault doors in the center tunnel each weighs over 14 tons and the narrower doors to the east and west tunnels each weighing nine tons.

Acute Problem

The preservation of records is an acute problem and the World Conference was addressed as to its urgency by Dr. James B. Rhoads, Dr. Alfred Wagner of UNESCO. Genadii A. Belov of the U.S.S.R.

The natural temperature in the storage area is 57 to 58 degrees Fahrenheit the year round, regardless of the heat or cold outside the mountain, and the natural humidity is always 40 to 50 percent. These conditions are perfect for microfilm storage. Some 80 photographers throughout the world are busily engaged in filming records of land grants, deeds, probate records, marriage records, cemetery records, parish registers, census returns, and other records of genealogical value. Over a half million 100-foot rolls of microfilm have been accumulated thus far—the equivalent of nearly 3,000,000 printed volumes of 300 pages each.

The Genealogical Society of the Church is engaged in one of the most active and far-reaching genealogy programs known to the world. About 550 persons are employed with approximately 200 volunteer aids assisting in compiling and organizing material for genealogical use. These records include copies of "koseki" filmed in Japan.

Why does the Mormon Church devote so much time, money, and resources for genealogy research? The answer lies in the beliefs of the church that by prayers and baptism the antecedents of present-day Mormons may be given salvation.

It is the desire and goal of the church to gather and preserve copies of the world's genealogy data recorded throughout the ages in one central storage areas which will be safe from the ravages of nature and the destruction of man. $2,000,000 have been expended in the world's safest vaults.

Each day cameras are clicking in archive repositories the world over to amass the vital records of the world page by page by book to be stored as priceless treasures securely protected in the top of this mountain.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Moratorium peaceful

Vietnam Moratorium Day (Oct. 15) activities centered around the Univ. of Hawaii, where the mood has been for an end to hostilities whatever the price in prestige. UH President **Harlan Cleveland**, in his V-M Day speech, pulled no punches in calling for withdrawal from Vietnam "with dedicated dispatch". One of the things that has kept us in Vietnam has been the fear of "losing face" and Cleveland went on: "I have to say that in this particular situation, the 'face' of my country is not worth the life of my son." Despite the examples of rudeness and profanity which appeared to be isolated cases during the day, it was peaceful meeting. There was no violence, no arrests.

Rental Survey

Between Sept. 1966, and Sept., 1967, rentals in the Makiki area of Honolulu increased 23 per cent, the Honolulu Advertiser reports. And between Sept., 1967, and Sept., 1968, they went up another 25 per cent. A Honolulan predicted that rents in Makiki will continue to go up about 27 per cent year year. Mrs. Laura C. McCarley, who conducted a rental survey, said in Sept., 1968, the average one-bedroom furnished apartment in Makiki was $180. In recent months such apartments in Makiki have been advertised at $192.50, $205 and $230.

Names in the News

Harold Michael Fong, 31, was sworn in recently as U.S. assistant district attorney. U.S. District Attorney **Robert Fukuda** said Fong's first assignment will be assisting U.S. Assistant District Attorney **Joseph M. Gedan** in the prosecution of the narcotics cases pending in federal court.

Hiroshi Minami, executive director of the Honolulu Council of Social Agencies, was reelected president of the Hawaii Council of Churches . . . **Hock Chang**, who arrived here in 1885, celebrated his 106th birthday Oct. 15 at the Palolo Chinese Home. Words of advice he gave at his birthday party: How to get along with young people—"Let them alone, let them live, don't argue with them". How to stay young—"Don't worry. Take it easy." How to stop war—"Let everybody out of the army." How to reach a ripe old age—"eat only fresh meat, fresh vegetables from the garden in your backyard, go to bed early, don't chase around."

Dr. Paul Y. Tamura, director of Pathology Associates Medical Laboratory, is the new president of the Hawaii division, American Cancer Society . . . **Reed A. Benson**, national director of public relations for the John Birch Society and the son of Ezra Taft Benson, former secretary of agriculture, was in Honolulu. It was reported Hawaii has about 15 chapters with from 10 to 20 members each . . . **Rep. Mitsuo Uechi** resigned his dual job with the Hawaii Federation of Teachers as executive secretary and business agent for the union since 1961. Uechi was elected to the state house in 1966.

Bishop Museum

Bishop Museum may have to curtail services to the public unless it receives some financial aid from the State Senate, **Dr. Roland W. Force**, director, has announced. He said the museum has run a $100,000 deficit for the last three years.

New Buildings

Ground was broken Sept. 15 for the new $5.2 million **Nanakuli High School**. Located on Nanakuli Ave., it will occupy 80 acres of land provided for school purposes by the Hawaiian Homes Lands Dept. . . . **Kuakini Hospital's** (formerly the Japanese hospital) new $4.6 million makai wing was dedicated Sept. 28. The 6-story structure houses emergency, laundry, outpatient, radiology, maintenance, auditorium, laboratory, pharmacy, physical and occupational therapy, surgical operating suite, recovery and conference facilities as well as a 34-bed nursing floor.

Weather Note

Hilo is well on its way to setting an all-time rainfall record. Figures recently released indicate that 154.97 inches of rain have fallen thus far this year, far above the normal annual rainfall of 136.62 inches. The record for annual rainfall at the Hilo Airport is 168.36, set in 1956.

Marijuana Problem

Ten Kauai youths went to court recently charged with illegal possession of marijuana. They were **Susan M. Krause, Gary M. Abben, Anthony K. Jaramillo, Abraham K. Huddy, Creighton K. Oshita, Glenn D. Miyasato** and **Douglas Christian**. Three juveniles were referred to family court.

Business Ticker

Daniel T. Kawakami, former manager of KOHN-TV, has joined Peterson Associates, Inc. as vice president.

The **Ala Moana Shopping Center** celebrated its 10th anniversary in mid-September. Its 155 stores spread over more than 250 miles. In its first fiscal year 1960, Ala Moana Center grossed $39 million in retail sales. Nine years later, retail sales leaped to $127 million. On this, the center's 10th anniversary year, gross roughly will be $140 million . . . **Hisashi Okamoto** has been promoted to controller of Sheraton Hotels in Hawaii, it was announced by **Stanley Takahashi**, head controller for the Sheraton Hawaii Corp.

Congressional Score

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga has introduced legislation in Congress that would commit $38 billion in federal funds over the next decade to solve some of the country's educational problems.

Education

Mauna Olu College has registered 202 students for the present school year—its largest enrollment in three years and the third largest in the school's 19-year history—and including 17 juniors. The small private college at Paia, Maui, is just beginning its first year of a transition toward becoming a four-year college and has just enrolled its first junior class . . . Two islanders received master's degrees from Purdue Univ. at the end of the summer session. **Charles S. Takita** of Kahului, Maui, received his degree in civil engineering. **Kathleen P. Tokushima** of Honolulu was granted degree in modern languages . . . **Brian H. Itagaki** of 99-115 Helecona St., Aiea, earned an M.S. degree from the Univ. of Illinois. **Susan E. Morisato** of 1995 Iwi Way has been granted a B.A. degree from the Univ. of Wisconsin.

Vietnam KIA

The Army has announced the death in Vietnam of **Sgt. 1st Class Alfredo Pacolba**, 37, of Waialua. He was killed on Sept. 11 when the base camp he was in at Quang Tin came under hostile fire.

Deaths

Tsunehei Nishibayashi, 88, of Lahaina died Oct. 11. A retired Pioneer Mill employee, he is believed to have been the first Japanese laborer to become a plantation luna (supervisor) on Maui. . . . Also during the week of Oct. 12, death claimed three prominent Islanders: **Gerald W. Fisher**, 64, former president of Bishop Trust Co.; **Shigeo Soga**, 64, president, editor of Hawaii Times, founded by his father, Yasutaro Soga; and **Mrs. Emma Kaleionamoku Al Hausten**, 93, founder of the Willows restaurant and Hawaii's Mother of the Year in 1959.

Mrs. Clarissa Piilani Coney Gerdes, principal of Wilcox School on Kauai, died in Lihue Sept. 23. She had been an educator on Kauai for 38 years.

Sanmatsu Kinoshita, 101, died Sept. 12 in Kauai Veterans Memorial Hospital. He had been in retirement for 28 years. He was born in Yamaguchi-ken, Japan, on Nov. 23, 1867, and came to Kauai 71 years ago.

Univ. of Hawaii

A serious morale problem seems to be developing in the ranks of the faculty of the Univ. of Hawaii Hilo campus, it has been learned. Their unhappiness, it seems, stems from overall campus administration with the denial of tenure to some faculty members, with faculty promotions, and with other aspects of faculty life.

At City Hall

A **Tourist room** tax has a good chance of becoming law in the next session of the state legislature, Mayor Frank F. Fasi told the Hawaii State Federation of Labor recently. Fasi's request for a 10 per cent room tax was deferred in the 1969 session, while legislators awaited the results of a study determining the value of such an action.

By Feb., 1979, **Mayor Frank F. Fasi** would like the land now occupied by the Queen's Surf to be replaced with open space, including grass, trees, sand and picnic areas. But before that happens, Fasi, the city council, the beach-goers, the conservationists and the restaurant operators are expected to clash on the issue of a bar-restaurant in a beach park.

The Spartan Beat — Mas Manbo

Repeat That Name

(The PC introduces a new contributor, Mas Manbo, on the Japan Times sports staff since 1952. A former Angeleno, he went to Japan before the war with the Nisei band that included Charles Kamayatsu's younger brother, Tib. He was a member of the prewar Spartan Club, whose adviser was Masao Satow, then Japanese YMCA executive secretary.—Editor.)

* * *

Tokyo

One thing one realizes after being in Japan for a long time is that Hikozo Hamada certainly had the right idea.

Hikozo Hamada, of course, is the chap who went to America via a shipwreck more than 100 years ago and carved himself a niche in history.

What he did in the process was to shed his Japanese name and adopt one that was nice and clear, which was Joseph Heco.

* * *

As everyone knows in this country, nice and clear is what Japanese names are not—in too many cases.

Because names usually can be read several ways when written in kanji characters, even a top sport star is apt to go through his whole career with his name balled up.

One who has is Tetsuharu Kawakami, Yomiuri Giant manager who just piloted his club to its fifth straight Central League pennant.

Kawakami played for the Giants 18 seasons, until his retirement in 1958, winning five batting crowns and two home run titles. He was a big hero whose No. 16 was known to one and all and his name became a household word. The only trouble was that practically everybody had it wrong. He was "Tetsuji" and not "Tetsuharu" to most fans.

Then there is Masaichi Kaneda of the Giants, Japan's winningest pitcher who reached the 400-mark in mound victories early in October.

Not Shoichi

Kaneda. who won 20 or more games 14 straight seasons from 1952, played at least nine years before Tokyo's English-language press woke up to the fact that his name was being given the wrong reading. Most people, of course, still believe that Kaneda's given name is "Shoichi."

One of the rules for newsmen is to get the names of people correct in the paper. This is a man-sized job in Japan where too often it's a guessing game

One of this writer's heroes in the dim past was the only Japanese sprinter ever to gain the Olympic 100-meter final, Takanori Yoshioka.

At least we thought his name was Takanori back in L.A. in 1932. Now, more than 35 years later, we'll have to confess we're not sure what his name was.

Yoshioka's name was listed in the record books as Ryutoku Yoshioka when he tied the world 100-meter mark of 10.3 in 1935. Now a coach, he has been introduced in television programs in Japan as Ryutoku Yoshioka.

Still, the correct reading of his name may be Takayoshi Yoshioka, as it appears in "A World History of Track and Field Athletics" by Roberto Quercetani, which was published in 1964.

Furuhashi's Monicker

The name of Hironoshin Furuhashi, the famed "Flying Fish of Fujiyama," now a high-ranking swimming official, has often appeared as "Konoshin." The family name of pro golfer Tadashi Kitta has turned up as "Kitsuta" occasionally. And the name of ex-prince Tsuneyoshi Takeda, an Olympic bigwig, has come out in the papers as "Tsunenori."

With this kind of situation, one can see that the Japanese should easily win the prize for names most likely to be fouled up.

* * *

Of course, there are more difficult names eleswhere in the world, as far as spelling goes. The handles of Thai boxers, for instance, can give one plenty of trouble. Like Berkrerk Chartvanchi, Supornchai Chaernmuang, Somkiat Kiatmuangyon and Munchai Mongkutpetch.

But they are not likely to show up in print one way one day and quite different the next.

Tip from Heco

Some sections of Japan's sport and entertainment worlds, whether they know it or not, have been taking a tip from Joseph Heco. They have been adopting names that are more simple and easier to remember.

Some of Japan's leading professional boxers, for instance, have been going in for Westen-style monickers.

The most prominent among them, of course, is Fighting Harada, ex-world champion in the fly and bantam divisions who now is gunning for the feather title. Then there are Speedy Hayase, Jaguar Kakisawa, and Lion Furuyama. And also Cassius Naito, a milddleweight who has just scored his 11th straight win.

In grunt and groan, Giant Baba, The Great Kusatsu and Antonio Inoki are heroes in their homeland (and, no doubt villains abroad).

Among Japanese stage and screen personalities, one can find such names as Peggy Hayama, Ethel Nakata, Romy Yamada, Bob Satake, Frank Nagai, Antonio Koga, Frankie Sakai and Tony Tani.

And naturally, the famed Peanuts, the song and dance twins.

Gary Yamauchi strokes 299 game in tourney

LONG BEACH—Gary Yamauchi of Gardena JACL rolled a 299 game in the 20th annual Long Beach Nisei bowling tournament at Crown Bowl Oct. 18 during the team event. He finished with a 690 series. His 1907 tootal claimed the all-events scratch prize.

(Since Gary has taken over active operation of a restaurant-bar with a partner earlier this month, he has had little or no time to devote himself to the "Foul Line.")

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Kamiya -

Continued from Page 5

the alpha waves, or what drove them away.

Control

And this, said Dr. Kamiya, is fairly typical; people learn to produce the alpha waves only through trial-and-error—and even then they are not quite sure HOW they are doing it.

As one of the subjects put it: "The only way to solve the problem is to give up trying to solve the problem."

Nevertheless, Dr. Kamiya reports, most persons can gain considerable control—70 to 80 per cent or higher—in ten to 20 hours of EEG machine work. And one of his current projects is studying what happens to some of his subjects who have learned to produce nearly 100 per cent alpha for up to as long as 20 hours.

Interestingly, he has discovered that persons who have experienced meditation—such as several subjects he has worked with from San Francisco Zen Center—are able to learn alpha control about twice as fast as other persons.

He says the alpha wave state is like being "in a good mood, feeling on top of things"—although it is not an "overwhelmingly ecstatic thing."

He said his subjects who have learned the technique are not necessarily changed—since "they go back to their same lives." He did say, however, he had worked with "one or two persons who claim they turn on alpha waves when they feel themselves getting agitated or feeling anxious."

The 43-year-old psychologist said, with an expression of wonder, that he gets five or six calls a day from persons eager to volunteer for his experiments. He believes that they are frequently persons who thinks that learning the alpha technique is a short cut to learn the difficult art of meditation—but he says he'd rather "discourage that kind of simple thinking."

Even now, he says, there is "no adequate theory" about what generates brain waves or what their function is.

"The brain is an awfully big place," he says, and at this stage the research "is very much like exploring a forest."

Ecstasy

He believes there may be hundreds of yet-unknown brain wave patterns and "it's entirely conceivable we may run into ecstasy"—the place where ecstacy itself actually exists in the brain, be it "organic, or sublime satori, or whatever."

Already, he said, people utilizing the feedback process have been able to control such other conditions as heart beat, blood pressure or muscular tension. Once they learn what they are doing via feedback, they are in a position to change.

"The field is an enormous one, especially in terms of the psychotic illnesses which are so common today," he said.

At the least, he said, this can be "symptom-chapping—an ameliorative type of therapy." And he admits it might worry some psychiatrists who subscribe to the "hydra theory" that where you eliminate one symptom, another pops up to replace it.

He thinks it goes far beyond that degree of usefulness, however, since a symptom can presumably be replaced by a less dangerous one.

Map

Dr. Kamiya, who is a research specialist for the Langley Porter Neuropsychiatric Institute and a lecturer at the University of California Medical Center, and whose work is partly financed through a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, predicts that "in five years we'll know enormously more about brain waves and about consciousness."

Until recently, he says Western man has been "no more enlightened on the nature of his subjective experience than Aristotle was."

He said part of the difficulty has been that "most of our education is concerned with the other world—although everyone is concern-about their own inner state. Everyone's trying to be happy—and wondering why they can't be."

His work is unquestionably a startling new way to explore the entire field—and, as he says, it's a big subject.

—Chronicle.

Dr. Kamiya was born in Cortez, youngest of three brothers, and a graduate of UC Berkeley. He joined the Univ. of Chicago faculty and was later appointed director of the dream and sleep research project before joining the UC Medical Center staff. His father, Mibuji, died in 1933 when Joe was six years old. Burden of raising of the family of three sons and a daughter fell on the mother. After 27 years with the education of her children completed, she remarried the now late Choyei Kondo of Los Angeles.

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 fashioned living quarters, close surveillance, and no knowledge of what would happen next. "Home" for the involuntary travelers was the cleared woodlands of Rohwer, the sagebrush plains of Minidoka, the swirling dust of Poston.

There arose nevertheless out of the initial turmoil and confusion a dominant mood of busy concern for straightening out the details of living, a story of courage, hope and initiative skillfully pieced together by the authors. Augmenting the powerful direct impressions of these authorities are their reflective thoughts in today's setting. Spicer, in a comprehensive introduction, extrapolates fresh meaning and values to the work, dealing with the rationale behind the formation of the centers.

Significantly, this government report by these administrators stresses how "given chaos and betrayal as the starting point, people strive to bring meaning back into their lives." Their account of how attitudes of Japanese-American relocatees and WRA administrators evolved, adjusted, and affected one another on political, social, psychological, and symbolic levels contributes much to our understanding of what really happened in the relocation centers.

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Greetings
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870-2272
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321-3981
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B. L. S.

Best Wishes
MIKAMI'S
Auto Body Shop
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Wanted—Male or Female
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Job with Good Future
Good Hours — Good Pay
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West Los Angeles, Calif.

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631-9018
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Our Best Wishes on Japanese Immigration Centennial Year
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Commercial and Industrial Financing and Factoring
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