

Washington Newsletter

by Mike Masaoka

Public School Desegregation Test



In a decision which many are interpreting as a repudiation of the Nixon Administration's public school desegregation schedule, the Supreme Court of the United States unanimously in an unsigned opinion October 29, 1969, directed that school districts must end segregation "at once" and operate integrated systems "now and hereafter".

While the far-reaching ruling will unquestionably apply to southern states where dual educational systems still exist, there is a continuing question as to whether the decision will also affect de facto segregation in northern, midwestern, and western cities.

In this, the first major opinion handed down since Warren Burger replaced Earl Warren as Chief Justice, the nation's highest tribunal substituted "immediate compliance" for its "all deliberate speed" doctrine of 15 years ago when a unanimous Warren Court held that "separate but equal" school facilities were, in fact, "unequal" and that racial discrimination in public school attendance was unconstitutional.

The effect of last week's historic decision, according to Court observers, is to write a legal end to the period during which the courts have entertained various excuses for failure for early integration of public schools.

Although the decision is considered a stinging setback for the Nixon Administration's educational program, it may also well indicate that the new Chief Justice, nominated because of his general conservatism on legal issues, will be a liberal in the Earl Warren tradition in civil rights matters.

Only a week earlier, the Justice Department had argued that delays were permissible in requiring integration in some school districts and that providing continuing education should take precedence over enforcing social justice.

The Court of Last Resort vacated an order of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals of August 28, in which the lower court had granted delay in desegregating some 33 school districts in Mississippi at the request of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The Supreme Court declared that the Court of Appeals "should have denied all motions for additional time because continued operation of segregated schools under a standard allowing 'all deliberate speed' for desegregation is no longer constitutionally permissible."

The cases at bar were remanded (returned) to the Fifth Circuit, which was directed "to issue its decree and order effective immediately, declaring that each of the school districts here involved may no longer operate a dual school system based on race or color, and directing that they begin immediately to operate as unitary school systems within which no person is to be effectively excluded from any school because of race or color."

The intent of the Supreme Court was underscored by a directive that the "Court of Appeals shall retain jurisdiction to insure prompt and faithful compliance" with its order.

At the same time, the High Court apparently accepted the arguments of Counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), which brought the appeal, for the establishment of a precedent that desegregation plans should remain in force even while moves to delay or upset them were pending in the courts. The Supreme Court empowered the lower court to hear and consider objections to its order, but only if "the Court of Appeals order shall be complied with while the District Court considers such objections or amendments, if any are made."

The case was argued for the Nixon Administration by Assistant Attorney General Jerris Leonard, who heads up the Department of Justice's Civil Rights Division. In this connection, it is recalled that the government's decision to seek a delay in ordering the desegregation of certain Mississippi school districts touched off an unprecedented internal rebellion by some staff attorneys of the division who charged that the Nixon Administration was not meeting its legal obligation to enforce the civil rights laws. In fact, the chief attorney for the division's staff was forced to resign because he questioned the attitude of Attorney General John Mitchell and HEW Secretary Robert Finch on school integration.

Regardless, at last weekend, President Nixon issued a statement that his Administration will do all it can to carry out the Supreme Court's new school desegregation decision.

"The Supreme Court has spoken decisively on the timing of school desegregation," the Chief Executive said. "There are of course practical and human problems involved. With all of us working together in full respect for the law, I am confident that we can overcome these problems. I intend to use the leadership resources of the executive branch of government to assist in every possible way in doing this."

Both Attorney General Mitchell and HEW Secretary Finch issued similar statements of intent. The Attorney General noted that the Supreme Court "did not change the law with respect to what is required of a school district, but rather changed only the time within which the transition must be brought about."

When the case was first argued, some political pundits thought that the Nixon Administration was trying to redeem last fall's campaign pledge to "slow down" the drive to desegregate the public schools. By so doing, it was reasoned that the President was trying to maintain his so-called southern strategy under which conservative actions in the area of civil rights would assure the electoral votes for the presidency in 1972 to the incumbent. This strategy would count on western and midwestern support for the President in the next election, while writing off the populous eastern urban and industrial states.

To these political analysts, Richard Nixon would be the winner regardless of the Supreme Court's decision. If the tribunal ruled in favor of delay, the south would be thankful and grateful. If the eight justices ruled against delay, as they did, the President would at least have earned plaudits for having tried.

NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

An eight-week course in practical politics for Republican volunteers will start Nov. 8, according to Ed Kakita, president of Japanese American Republicans, at Coast & Southern Federal Savings Bldg., 855 S. Hill St., Rm. 1224. Frances Ishii, program chairman, said the course is open to the public.

Flowers-Garden

Robert Goka of West Los Angeles was elected president of the Centinela chapter of the Calif. Assn. of Nurserymen, succeeding Mrs. Ruth Yoshiki of Hawthorne. Richard Matsui of Camarillo is the outgoing president of the Tri-County chapter of the Calif. Assn. of Nurserymen, being succeeded by Ronald Caird of Santa Barbara.

Tom Kora and Edwin Ohki were elected for a 2 year term to the board of directors of the Professional Gardeners Federation for Northern California. Koga is vice president while Ohki heads the insurance committee. Both are residents of Sonoma County.

Awards

Producer Henry Ushijima of Chicago won top prize at the 1969 Information Film Producers Festival held in San Francisco recently. Colorful posters heralding the Chicago Symphony's 79th season have been up for several weeks. Miyoshi Shimonaga's five-color design was the prize-winning poster. A 23-year-old senior student at Chicago Art Institute, she attended the Musashino Arts University in Japan and had previously done posters for the Noh Theater.

Clifton S. Tanaka, 17, son of the Toshihara Tanakas, La Puente, won the V.C. Walston

Continued on Page 7

Our Very Best Wishes

Garey Petite Juniors Inc.

112 W. 9th St.
622-0177
Los Angeles, Calif.

Best Wishes
on the Issei Centennial

Ronald Morrison and Family

Our Very Best Wishes

ALEX BAEZ

Custom Jewelry
607 S. Hill
622-6436
Los Angeles, Calif.

Greetings

MICHAEL LEVINE

Textile Yardage
305 E. 8th St.
622-6259
Los Angeles, Calif.

Best Wishes

Wits Air Cargo Service

World-Wide,
Door-to-Door Service
9107 Aviation Blvd.
776-4970
Inglewood, Calif.

Best Wishes
on the Issei Centennial

Ideal Industries Inc.

2328 N. Chico
283-6023
South El Monte, Calif.

BEST WISHES

FROM
A
FRIEND
A. F.

Our Very Best Wishes

Bellflower Health Food Store

16633 Bellflower Blvd.
TO 7-3048
Bellflower, Calif.

Best Wishes

Adams West Pharmacy

4470 W. Adams
331-5367
Los Angeles, Calif.

Our Very Best Wishes

Lennox Insurance Agency

622 S. Fir Ave.
673-4211
Inglewood, Calif.

OUR VERY BEST WISHES

ANSWER PLUS

24-Hour Telephone Answering Service

9157 Sunset Blvd.
273-2340
Los Angeles, Calif.

Best Wishes to All Nisei
on Your 100th Year

A. A. A. Water

1600 W. 14th St.
437-4405
Long Beach, Calif.

BEST WISHES

BEACHCOMBER GIFTS

On the Pier in Santa Monica
Tel. 393-2919

SOUVENIRS - SEASHELLS
"A Little Bit of Everything"

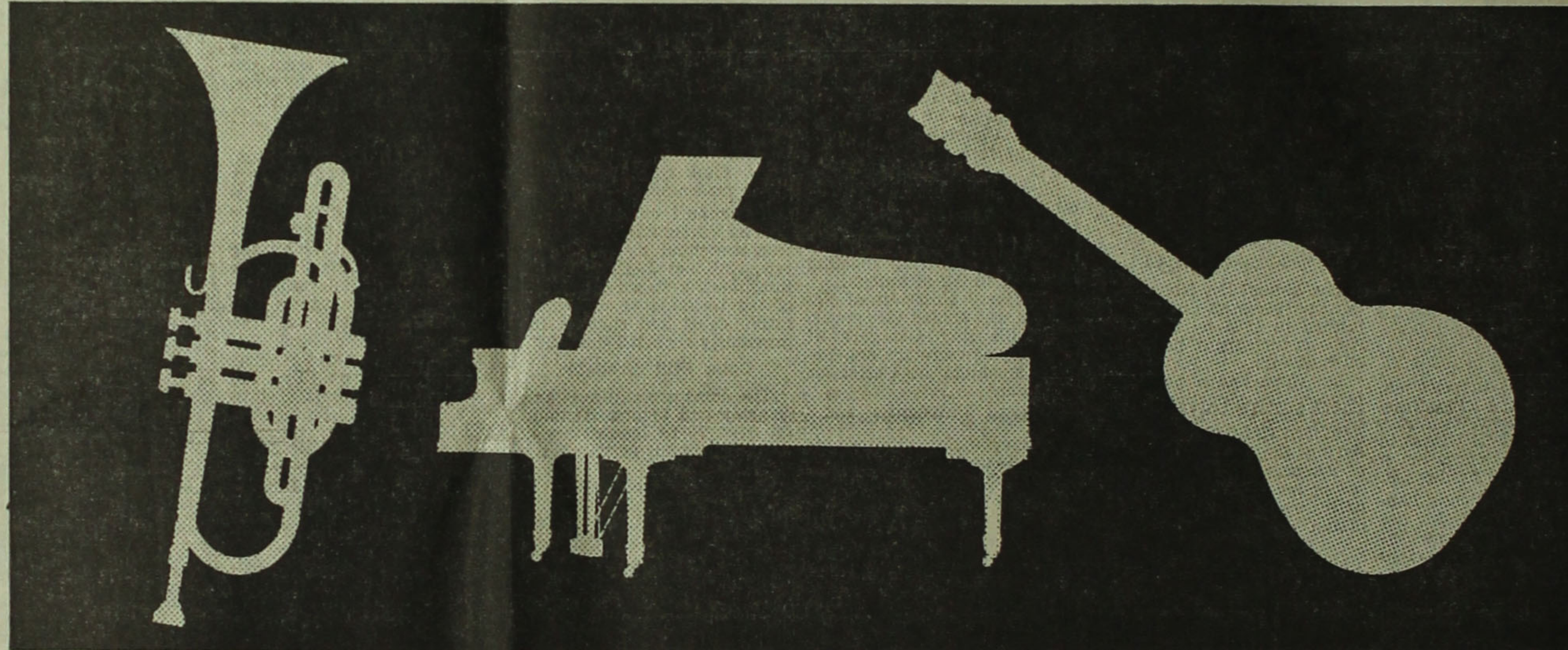
Our Very Best Wishes

Chappell Sanitarium

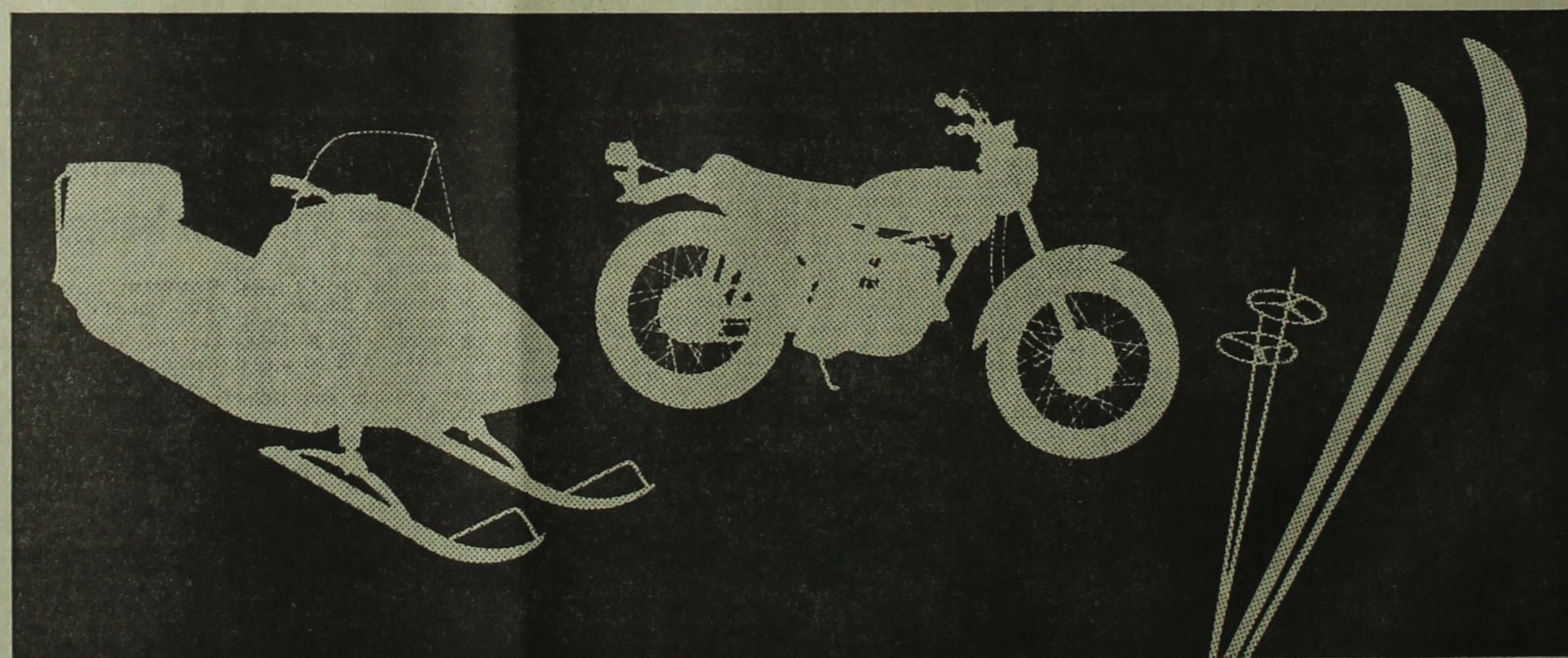
and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Craddock
Non-Discriminatory in All of Our Services

1147 S. Alvarado, Los Angeles
386-9942

An Equal Opportunity Employer



Fun things



Fast things

**EXPO '70
TOURS
BY
NIPPON
EXPRESS**

Nippon Express
U.S.A., Inc.

39 Geary Street
San Francisco 94108
Tel.: (415) 982-4965

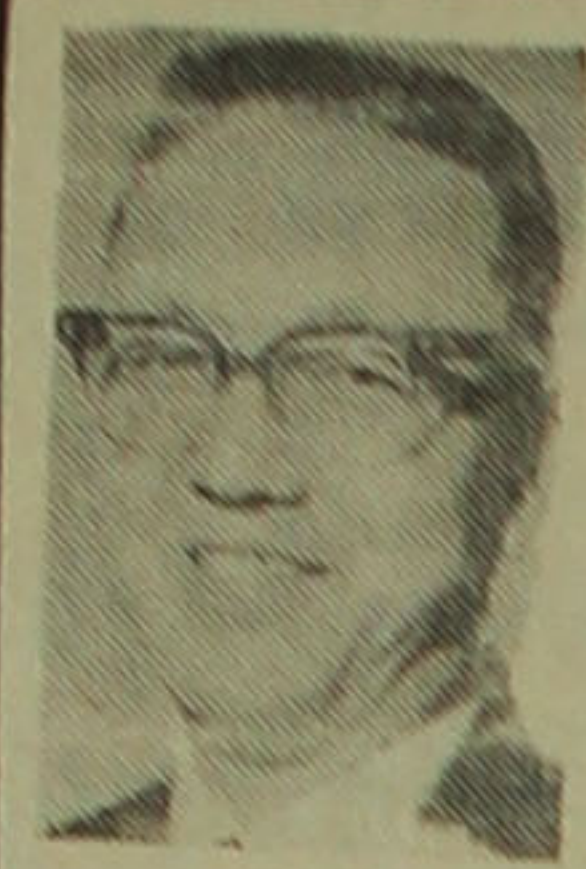


DEPARTURES:
April 6 via Japan Air Lines Flt. No. 005
April 10 via Japan Air Lines Flt. No. 005
June 15 via Japan Air Lines Flt. No. 001
Aug. 14 via Japan Air Lines Flt. No. 001



from
YAMAHA

INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION • SINCE 1887



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

TIME TO MOVE ON—In this era of mobility and instability, ten years is a long time to live in the same house. We passed that milestone not many weeks ago. I suppose it is not a particularly profound observation to say that things have changed. Many of the empty lots around here have houses on them now. The fence of lodgepole pine we put up so laboriously has begun to decay and topple in some areas. There's a fine black-top road most of the way to our place whereas, in the beginning, there wasn't enough of a gravel base on the clay to keep the road passable when it snowed.

Our house was the second one to be built on the block. Even then construction costs were very high, although not nearly so high as now, and we tried to economize by undertaking some of the work. I learned then what many young people are learning today. If you don't have a skill, there isn't much you can do. The contractor let me do the things that required little but a strong back. I took off 18 pounds in the course of that summer, moving dirt, carrying lumber after a day at the office and on weekends. (Most of that weight has come back, at an average rate of about 1.4 pounds per year.)

The labor invested in building the house, the red tape that had to be unraveled in financing the construction and later the mortgage, gave us a profound appreciation for it. I remember vowing that we would never move again, that I had helped build it and I would die in it.

Our Mike was attending college the year we built the house, but of course we had to provide a room that would be his when he came home. There had to be a bedroom, too, for Susan, who made the shift from junior high school to high school that fall. Pete and Christine were grade-schoolers, and they needed rooms of their own, too. So we built a five-bedroom house.

Well, Mike and his own family live now in Eugene, Ore. The extra rooms are mighty handy when they come to visit us, but that's not often enough. Susan, too, is married, and she and her husband have their own apartment on the other side of town. Pete has his bachelor pad where he is free to come and go at will, and toss his dirty socks in the corner if that is what he wants to do. Christie is away at college and her trips home are limited to weekends and vacations.

And so the wide open spaces, the unsmogged air, the hills to climb and the path along the ditch that yields wild asparagus in spring, aren't quite as important as they once were. The sunrises that paint the hillside gold are as beautiful as ever, but there are fewer of us here to admire them. The magpies still sit on the fenceposts and screech raucously, but there is no one here to mock them. Yet, even the environment has changed. The pasture where once the kids rode is a golf course now, and overweight gentlemen there pursue the little white ball leisurely in electric carts.

The yard—the grass and trees and shrubs that once were such a pride—have become more of a burden than now we care to assume. There's more traveling to things that we'd rather do. There's more traveling to be undertaken for both business and pleasure, more time that has to be spent away from home.

And so after ten years the time has come to move to smaller, more manageable quarters that will be less a burden in terms of time and energy. A smaller place that will not be a maze of empty rooms waiting for children who have outgrown them. A smaller place that is more practical in terms of necessary space, cleaning and upkeep.

"I helped build this place and I expect to die here," I once said. Now I hope that doesn't happen. We've changed our minds about that, because we weren't aware about the things time will do to a family.

YOUR CREDIT UNION

National JAFL Credit Union
242 S. 4th East
Salt Lake City, Utah 84111
Tel. (801) 355-8040

MERIT PAYS DAILY

Merit Savings and Loan Association pays the highest prevailing interest rate daily:

- ★ Current annual 5% rate paid every day from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.
- ★ Compounded daily your money earns 5.13% if held one year.
- ★ Your account earns 5.38% for all multiples of \$1000 if held for 36 months under Merit's Bonus Plan.

Nisei Owned and Operated in the Heart of Little Tokyo

FREE SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

MERIT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Merit offers account holders who maintain a savings account of \$5000 or more free usage of safe deposit boxes. Match the safety of your confidential personal records with the security Merit guarantees your savings.

You are invited...

Banquets, Weddings, Receptions, Social Affairs
Featuring the West's finest catering and banquet facilities for 10 to 2000

670-9000

F. K. HARADA, Your Nisei Representative or FRANK LOVASZ

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL

6211 W. Century Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90045
at entrance to Los Angeles International Airport Terminal

2 ORIENTAL WORKERS VICTIMS OF RACISM AT SAC'TO AIR FORCE BASE

Budget Analysts Passed Up by Caucasians with Lesser Credentials, Civil Service Board Finds

By GEORGE WILLIAMS

SACRAMENTO—The often-repeated statement that relatively little discrimination is directed against Orientals in American society in comparison with the intolerance against Negroes and citizens of Mexican descent apparently just is not true.

After The Bee's recently published "Black Brown White" supplement appeared, focusing on discrimination against "black" and "brown" minorities, many Sacramento's Oriental descent responded with specific instances of racism against them.

A Japanese family awoke one morning horrified to find the word "JAP" had been imbedded in their front lawn by someone who had used a strong detergent as a writing tool.

Another Oriental family, faced with minor incidents of antagonism involving their ancestry, recently escaped a near tragedy when a fire was set outside their house near the gas main—an obvious case of arson.

The police department received a report from a Caucasian man who said he received a threatening note in his mailbox after he offered his home in the William Land Park area for sale to an Oriental family.

These are recent events. But there still remains the stigma of 1942 when more than 100,000 Japanese residents of California, mostly American citizens, were locked up in detention camps because their loyalty was questioned when the United States and Japan were involved in a war. However, residents whose ancestry was German or Italian, also U.S. enemies in the war, were able to retain their freedom and constitutional rights.

Until recent years, Orientals were not even allowed to own property in California.

Air Force Case

But another explicit case of racial discrimination which came to light last month clearly defines the depth of intolerance toward Orientals in at least a part of our local community.

Mrs. Ming H. N. Moy, a budget analyst at McClellan Air Force Base, had been passed over for promotion repeatedly for 10 years. In each case, she was beaten out by a Caucasian person with lesser credentials.

Mrs. Moy, of Chinese ancestry, is a graduate of George Washington University and holds a master's degree in economics from Duke University.

She has received numerous commendations from her Air Force superiors during her career and has created efficiency techniques in her field which have been adopted by the Air Force worldwide.

But last year, she was denied promotion in favor of a Caucasian man with a high school diploma. A budget analyst of Japanese descent with higher qualifications was also beaten out by the white man.

At this point Mrs. Moy retained noted civic rights attorney Nathaniel Colley, West Coast counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"After all those years, she finally got her dander up," said Colley who called the Moy case "as raw a case of racial discrimination as I have ever seen."

Board's Decision

The U.S. Civil Service, Commission Board of Appeals and Review agreed with Colley that Mrs. Moy was a victim of racial discrimination—but only after the attorney had directed her appeal through numerous Air Force channels without success.

In a decision rendered on Sept. 24 which is final with

no further right of appeal, the board found that not only Mrs. Moy, but her Japanese colleague, were denied promotion because of their Oriental ancestry. It ruled that Mrs. Moy be immediately promoted and that her supervisor be reprimanded. The board also ordered that all of the supervisor's recommendations for appointment or promotion of subordinates be double-checked for the next year "to make certain that the policy of equal employment opportunity is being carried out."

Col. Eric W. Rood, McClellan director of personnel, said the result of the Moy case is proof that "our system does work. Our system is objective and we are fortunate that we have this mechanism to seek redress of our grievances."

But Mrs. Moy stated that her supervisor was being used as a scapegoat, that she was not alone to blame. In fact, she said such discrimination is a common occurrence in the community.

Mrs. Georgia Bradford, president of Employees for Equality at McClellan, agreed. Mrs. Bradford said her organization was formed to represent minority employees in complaints of racial discrimination. She explained that supervisors who are charged with discrimination are represented by counsel at Air Force expense during formal hearings, whereas those making the complaints must seek private attorneys or go without.

Col. Rood however stated that McClellan has a comprehensive equal opportunity program with 34 counselors whose job it is to resolve discrimination problems.

But Mrs. Bradford countered that the equal opportunity program has a virtually all-Caucasian staff and is unresponsive to the complaints of minorities.

She added that there exists a definite pattern of civilian employment at McClellan: Members of minority groups must possess much higher qualifications, a college degree for example, than their white colleagues doing the same work.

Mrs. Moy's husband, Air Force Lt. Col. (Ret.) Sam Moy, agrees with Mrs. Bradford. "And if it wasn't for the fact that we could afford the services of a good lawyer, we never would have won the appeal," he said.

Col. Moy suggested there is a broader problem involving racial discrimination at McClellan and elsewhere throughout the community. And he has advocates among Human Relations Commission personnel and others involved in eliminating the harmful effects of racial intolerance.

He says the community is "unwilling—or perhaps just unable—to handle such problems at home."

"We prefer to let someone else in Washington or elsewhere outside Sacramento solve these problems for us. Somehow we are too busy or too reluctant to get involved."

Said Col. Moy: "It just seems that we are only interested in doing the very least that we can do—get by with—in our everyday responsibilities. We just don't seem to have the heart to work these problems through and assure that justice is done."

—Sacramento Bee

Spanish flea market

SAN DIEGO—Oriental articles are needed for the San Diego - Yokohama Sister City Society, which will have a booth at the UCSD Hospital Auxiliary's Spanish Flea Market Nov. 16 at the May Co parking lot in Mission Valley Shopping Center. Contributors may call:

Paul Hoshi (264-2551), Mrs. Sue Tashima (262 - 8171) or Saburo Muraoka (422-1224).



HARRY M. AKUNE, CLU

Harry M. Akune Wins National Quality Award

For the ninth year, Harry M. Akune, CLU, has been awarded the National Quality Award by the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Agency Management Association. The award is based upon service to clients and to the institution of life insurance. We are proud to announce the qualification for this high honor by our representative!

representing

CALIFORNIA-WESTERN STATES LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

15225 South Western Ave., Suite 205
Gardena, CA 90249 Phone: 321-6718

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

— Complete Insurance Protection —

- Aihara Ins. Agcy., Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita, 250 E. 1st St. 628-9041
- Anson Fujioka Agcy., 321 E. 2nd, Suite 500...626-4393 263-1109
- Funakoshi Ins. Agcy., Funakoshi-Kagawa-Manaka-Mori, 218 S. San Pedro...626-5277 462-7406
- Hirohata Ins. Agcy., 322 E. Second St. 628-1214 287-8605
- Inouye Inc. Agcy., 15029 Sylvanwood Ave., Norwalk...864-5774
- Joe S. Itano & Co., 318 1/2 E. 1st St. 624-0758
- Tom T. Ito, 595 N. Lincoln, Pasadena. 794-7189 (L.A.) 681-441
- Minoru Nix Nagata, 1497 Rock Haven, Monterey Park 268-455
- Steve Nakaji, 4566 Centinela Ave. 391-5931 837-9151
- Sato Ins. Agcy., 366 E. 1st St. 629-1425 261-6519

'A NEW WIND'

Documentary Film Premieres

LOS ANGELES—The island of Hokkaido is the setting of a major segment of the documentary film, "A New Wind," having its premiere showing at Hancock Auditorium, on the Univ. of Southern California campus from 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 12.

The searching camera of award-winning producer-director George Stoney probes the impact of the Baha'i faith in the four vastly different cultural settings of Japan, Israel, India and the United States.

"The assignment to make the Baha'i film, 'A New Wind,'" explains Stoney, "was the most difficult I have ever attempted. For it required me not only to concentrate into less than half an hour of screen time the feel and scope of a worldwide religious community that is growing at a tremendous rate, but to translate into visual terms the spiritual experiences that unite peoples of such incredibly diverse cultures, standards of living and degrees of education."

"Putting a story like this on film calls for a great deal more than recording scenes that will make an audience feel comfortable and amused. No single motion picture can do the job required but we hope we have made a start."

Stoney, who is not a Baha'i, won the Robert Flaherty Award for Documentary Films and first awards at the American Film Festival and at international competitions at Edinburgh, Venice, Melbourne and Tours. He has taught film production at Columbia, Stanford and USC.

Co-sponsoring the film showing are the Schools of Religion and Law at USC and the Los Angeles Baha'i Community. Mrs. Dorothy Nelson, dean of the Law Center will offer a brief introduction to the film. There will be no admission charge.

SIoux RESERVATIONS

Six Indian reservations in South Dakota have a population of about 28,000, mostly Sioux.

Story of Pajaro Valley Japanese taped for Watsonville public library use

WATSONVILLE—A "talking book" may be checked out of Watsonville Public Library so that an interested listener may hear on tape the fascinating story of the Japanese community in the Pajaro Valley.

A project of Friends of the Library, this first tape was made October 22 in the reading room of the Library. Japanese wall hangings and calligraphy and bonsai fir tree were displayed courtesy of Tom Tao.

Mrs. H. Higashi read in Japanese her original Tankaverse which won the Imperial Prize from Tokyo in 1967, and the commendation from the Emperor was displayed. Tankaverse is characterized by a feeling or mood of quietness and tranquility. The verse tells of the Sacramento River and rice being loaded on river barges.

A haiku verse written in

English by Mrs. Louise Bourns entitled "Bonsai" was read. Paul Bourns was moderator of the program.

Issei History

Rev. Sumio Koga and Mrs. Yoko Umeda traced the beginnings of the Japanese community to 1892 when Sakuzo Kimura and a group of Japanese boys came to Aptos on contract as wood cutters.

They told of obstacles—prejudice and discrimination to foreign-born Japanese acquiring land, and the legal barriers to gaining citizenship. Their children were taught the Japanese language in classes held after school and on Saturdays, and at the same time were schooled in Japanese lore.

From meager beginnings as share-crop farms, the strawberry industry grew with K.

Continued on Page 8

MARCH 15 TO SEPTEMBER 13, 1970

GO EXPO '70

It's never too early... Plan now to attend EXPO '70 in Osaka with Bank of Tokyo's New Savings Plan.

Come in and pick up the new Savings Plan brochure with summer & spring festivals listed.

THE BANK OF TOKYO OF CALIFORNIA

San Francisco / Japan Center / San Jose / Fresno / Los Angeles
Gardena / Gresham / Santa Ana / Western Los Angeles

Scenic Americana

Eight beautiful new pictorial check designs of America, in a check package, now available at Sumitomo.

THE SUMITOMO BANK OF CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO / SACRAMENTO / SAN JOSE / OAKLAND
SAN MATEO / LOS ANGELES / GRESHAM, L.A.
GARDENA / ANAHEIM / MONTEREY PARK

Your Deposits Insured up to \$15,000 by Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

sensitive information

It's the kind of information we give our customers. Keeping a close eye on the constantly changing world of finance is a full-time occupation with us. We record the slightest tremor, and when opportunities for increased earnings on savings come to the surface our customers are the first to know. You can share this information; Union Federal Savings now offers these opportunities to obtain the highest possible earnings for your account.

5 1/4%
annual rate

PLAN 1
5 year growth account
5.25% guaranteed interest
Minimum account \$4,000

PLAN 2
Income Account
With this account, you earn at our guaranteed 5.25% annual rate, compounded daily. Interest will be paid to you every quarter when you open an account for 36 to 60 months. Deposit any amount from \$1,000 or more.

PLAN 3
Bonus Account
(Available for \$1,000 or more) Earn 3/4% bonus each year above our regular 5% current annual passbook interest rate when held 3 years.

PLAN 4
Passbook Account
You earn 5.13% annual yield when all savings and interest remain a year if the 5% current annual rate is maintained and compounded daily for a year. Interest is paid from exact day-in to exact day-out. And, funds received by the 10th of any month earn from the 1st when they remain on deposit until the end of the quarter.

For full details call any Union Federal office and ask for New Accounts Consultant

UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Gardena Regional Office: 1275 West Redondo Beach Blvd., Phone 323-8700
Regional Offices: Long Beach—Birby Knolls □ Orange County—Rossmore □ Malibu
Main Office: 426 South Spring Street, Los Angeles

Omedeto - Japanese American Immigration Centennial: 1869-1969 - Best Wishes

4-PACIFIC CITIZEN
Friday, Nov. 7, 1969

Our Very Best Wishes
Charles Fletcher
and Family

Best Wishes

★ ★ ★

Pacific Paper Box Co.

and

Edge Paper Box Co. Inc.

2424 E. 12th St., Los Angeles

627-5086

Bud Erhardt
Walter H. Taylor

Best Wishes

MIKAMI'S

Auto Body Shop

2400 W. Washington

731-0620

Los Angeles, Calif.

*Greetings to the Entire
Japanese American Community*

★ ★ ★

**SHELTER HAVEN
CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL**

9140 Verner

699-1061

Pico Rivera, Calif.

Our Very Best Wishes

LUCKY'S HAMBURGER

10017 Orr and Day Rd.

868-1414

Santa Fe Springs, Calif.

Our Very Best Wishes

**IDEAL AUTO PARTS
AND USED CARS**

17505 S. Main

770-1771

Gardena, Calif.

Our Very Best Wishes

SARATOGA NURSES REGISTRY INC.

1416 Westwood Blvd.

879-1598

Los Angeles, Calif.

Our Very Best Wishes

To All Nisei

LA VIDA MINERAL SPRINGS

Open 7 Days a Week

8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

6155 Carbon Canyon Rd.

(714) 528-7861

Brea, Calif.

Our Very Best Wishes
on Your "100 Years"

BETMAR POTATO CO.

1828 E. 58th Place

589-3351

Los Angeles, Calif.

Best Wishes

Tarr & McComb

Our Very Best Wishes

CHROME SPECIALTIES INC.

7613 S. Alondra

630-5475

Paramount, Calif.

Our Very Best Wishes

HAMMOND ORGANS

2768 Sepulveda

326-1141

Torrance, Calif.

Our Very Best Wishes

GARMENT HANGER CORP.

2624 Geraldine St.

233-5138

Los Angeles, Calif.

Our Best Wishes on Japanese
Immigration Centennial Year

JAMES TALCOTT INC.

Commercial and Industrial
Financing and Factoring

One Wilshire Blvd.

620-9200

Los Angeles, Calif.

OUR VERY BEST WISHES
TO ALL NISEI

BRUNSWIG DRUG CO.

LOS ANGELES

With Respect and Admiration on the Japanese Centennial Year Celebration

RETLA STEAMSHIP CO.



Best Wishes to All Nisei
on Your 100th Year

Fireside Home Specialties

741 E. Artesia
423-7390
Long Beach, Calif.

Greetings

AGFA-GEVAERT INC.

Photo Graphic Material
1025 Grand Central
245-8886
Glendale, Calif.



Lifeline Brake Lining

As us about our conditional guarantee
for as long as
you drive your car

Replaced if necessary for only a normal
installation charges

Mobile Brake Sales & Service

532-6080

1224 W. 130th St., Gardena, Calif.

Our Best Wishes

★ ★ ★

C. P. C.
and
Nestor E. Farris
and
Family

TO ALL NISEI
OUR VERY BEST WISHES

CERTIFIED CONTAINER CO.

2130 Laura
583-1556
Huntington Park, Calif.

Greetings

Accurate Dependable - 24 Hour

A & D MAILING SERVICE, INC.

PUBLISHERS CONSULTANTS

747-7397

1622 Long Beach Ave.
Los Angeles, 90021

Best Wishes to All Nisei

BUN'S RADIATOR

RADIATOR SALES & SERVICE

HEATERS REPAIRED & REPLACED
COMPLETE AUTO AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE
GAS TANKS REPAIRED & SERVICED

11407 Washington Blvd.
870-8959
Culver City, Calif.

Best Wishes

**HOLLYWOOD PALMS
CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL**

4618 Fountain
666-6500
Los Angeles, Calif.

Our Best Wishes on Japanese
Immigration Centennial Year

CuZn INDUSTRIES

3345 Wilshire Blvd.
380-6482
Los Angeles, Calif.

BEST WISHES
TO ALL NISEI

**CAIN MACHINE
AND TOOL CO.**

801 Date St.
283-9669
Alhambra, Calif.

Our Best Wishes on Japanese
Immigration Centennial Year

LIQUID CARBONIC CORP.

5700 S. Alameda
588-8181
Vernon, Calif.

Best Wishes
Our Best Wish to All Nisei

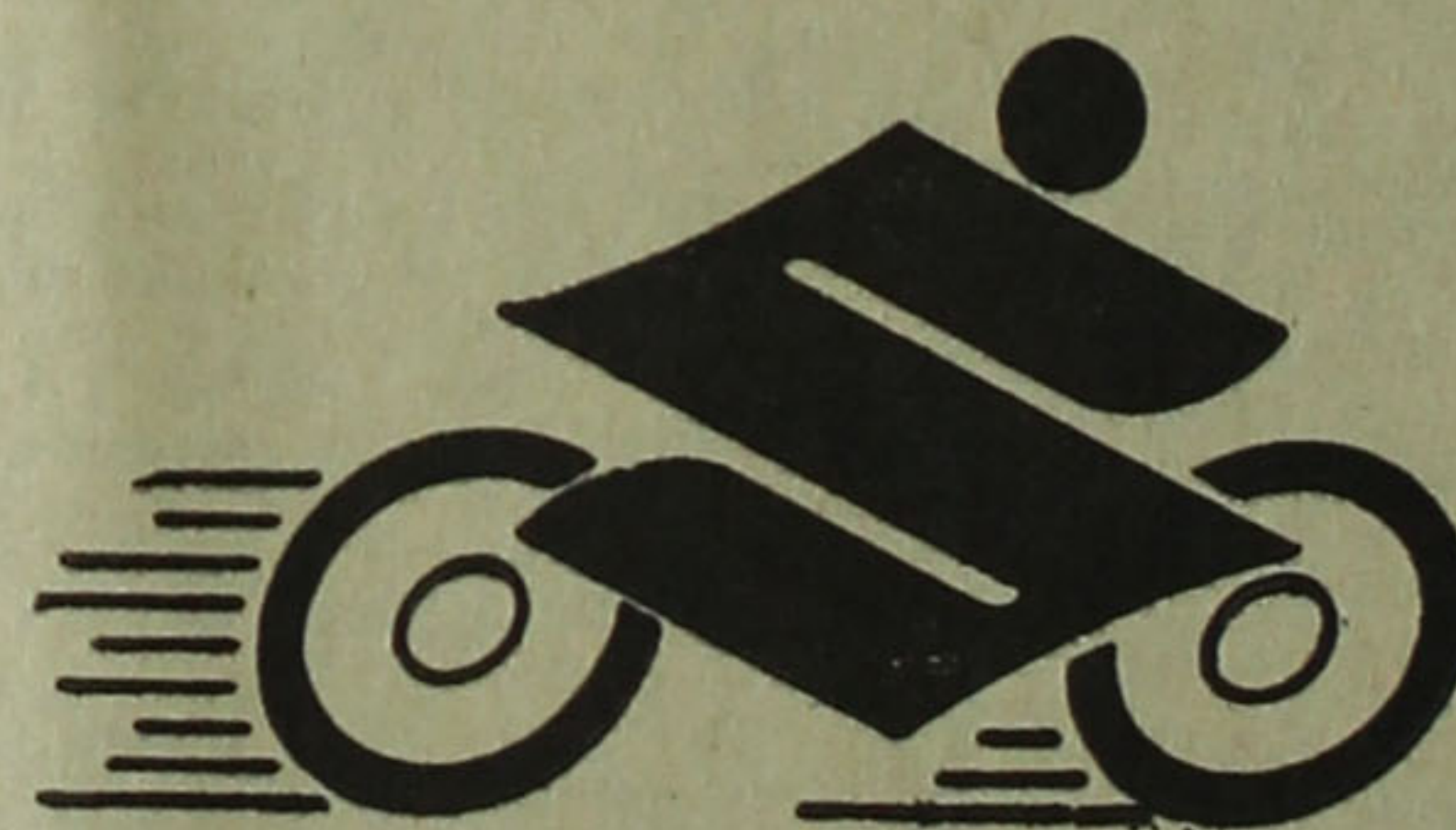
**TOYOTA
of North Hollywood**

4605 Lankershim
763-7336
North Hollywood

Best Wishes to All Nisei
on Your 100th Year

Marina Del Rey Hotel
13534 Bali Way
Marina Del Rey, Calif.
823-4611

Our Best Wishes on the Issei Centennial Year



U.S. SUZUKI MOTOR CORP.

SUPERIORITY IN MODERN MOTORING!

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 regardless of their race, creed, color or national origin.

CURRENT JACL ACTIVITIES

- 1-Celebrate the Japanese Immigration Centennial in 1969.
2-Repeat the Emergency Detention Act.
3-Promote interracial harmony and justice.

National JACL Headquarters

1834 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115 - Phone: (415) WE 1-6644

Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Los Angeles, Calif. - Subscription Rates (payable in advance): U.S. \$5 per year, \$9.50 for two years.

\$2.50 of JACL Membership Dues for Year Subscription

Editorial-Business Office

Rm. 307, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 - (213) MA 6-6938

Advertising Representatives

No. Calif. Lee Ruttle, 46 Kearny, Rm. 406, San Francisco 94108

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

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

Friday, Nov. 7, 1969

Ye Editor's Desk

IN DEFENSE OF FREE SPEECH

Curtailment of the PC Letterbox has been alleged as a "much greater abuse against freedom of speech" than the threat of a possible boycott as "censorship and a blow against freedom of speech or press".

It is true that PC accepts the responsibility of providing space for divergent views—but "to help guide public opinion".

It is also true that the editor has sole discretion and responsibility of the editorial contents of the Pacific Citizen—and this includes the Letterbox. It does not carry what is properly matter for the advertising dept. It does not willfully allow misinformation.

As for the matter of curtailing the Letterbox to a specific issue, it is our belief the Letterbox is not the proper vehicle to mistreat basic individual rights under the guise of "public opinion".

With reference to the specific issue—the Hosokawa book title, it is well to restate what has been cited in this column previously.

We hold that an author and his publisher have the right to name a book as they deem proper. Any "prior restraint" initiated against that freedom embodies the essence of censorship and almost always violates the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

What confuses this controversy, as we see it, is that those who see unfavorable consequences in the title, "Quiet Americans" are questioning the judgment of the author in titling the book whereas others see a greater danger if the author's basic freedom to write is not maintained.

We do recognize the issues that have been cited over the title, "Quiet Americans", in the light of social conditions today. Cautions as expressed by the Ethnic Concern Committee have redeeming qualities for changing a title—but why that added cudgel of a "general effort to boycott"?

At the time the Letterbox was closed (July 4) to the Hosokawa book title issue, he was seriously considering change. The prospect of a possible boycott had not been raised publicly. It was an unexpected development that somehow and subsequently crossed the efforts of others who had nearly succeeded in having the title changed to "Nisei: the Valiant Odyssey".

We reiterate: the PC accepts the responsibility of providing space for divergent views to help guide public opinion. But it was outside the realm of public opinion to question Hosokawa's right to name his book at that time.

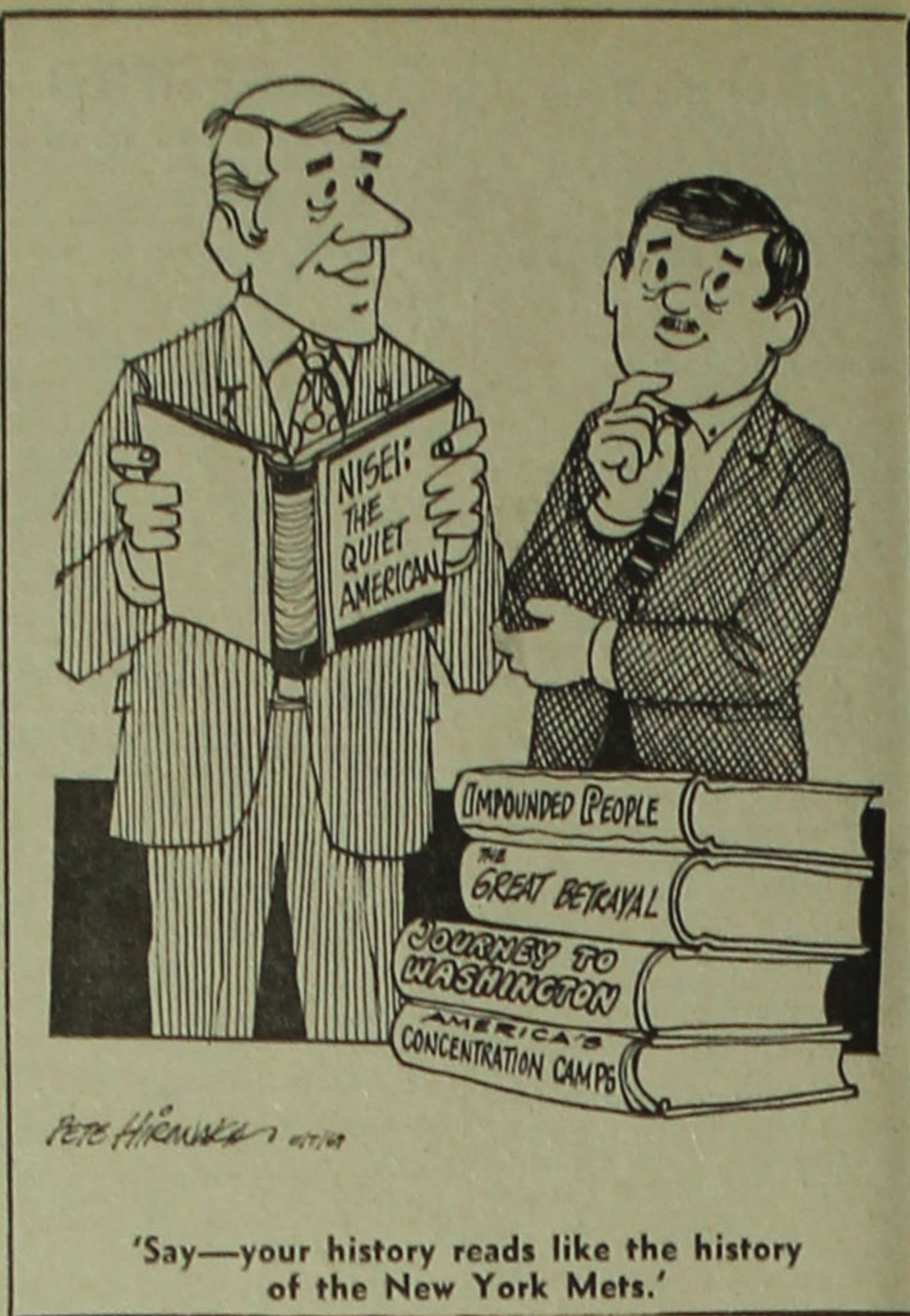
TOYO MIYATAKE—ARCHIVIST

Already dubbed Little Tokyo's "national treasure", Toyo Miyatake is in semi-retirement though he spends his waking hours at his studio amidst pictures that overflow with nostalgia.

Toyo-san to the legion of friends and acquaintances, "Maestro" to the few who've sat and listened to his philosophy and anecdotes, he is now on the threshold of becoming Little Tokyo's photographic archivist.

The Japanese papers carried a little item about his collection of photographs of Japan as the Issei knew it—circa 1890-1910. And some of the pictures have been on exhibit in the studio window since Nisei Week.

It seems the grade of film for copy work has improved so much that it's like an original. Toyo was working over the negative of the statue of Saigo Takamori and he was about to "clean up" its huge base. But he found out in time that the little black specks on the negative were actually white paper wads that had been plastered when wet by the people who passed by.



'Say—your history reads like the history of the New York Mets.'

Letters from Our Readers

'Nisei—Quiet Americans'

Considerable debate arose from the selection and final adoption of the title "Nisei: the Quiet Americans" for the popular version of what was to be a History of the Issei.

Stereotype: JACL has always promoted beneficial stereotypes and fought against those that tend to be derogatory.

Those who like the title think that it is complimentary, and therefore feel that its use promoted a good stereotype.

And what if Hosokawa himself (not that he would) had selected such a title? Would the time honored tradition still apply? I wonder!

The sentence, "whereas, we feel so strongly about the title that we may be compelled to initiate or join with others in a general effort to boycott the purchase of the book," evoked the irrational comparison to censorship by fascists and Nazis by the author.

Time-Honored Tradition: The selection of the title of a book is claimed to be a time-honored tradition between the Author and the publisher.

Sequoia—

Continued from Page 6

Some Nisei obtained this liberal philosophy and moral principles from their parents. Unfortunately, the complete history of the Nisei has not been recorded and the dominant impression of the group is "quiet" Americans.

At UCLA during the 1930s, Nisei students joined the Young Democrats and engaged in demonstrations against the Gerald K. Smiths and the Father Coughlins.

When the boycott threat changed the title and asked the publishers to change the title to "Nisei: the Valiant Odyssey" and suggested reverting to the "quiet" title, Bill agreed.

Who, in the final analysis made all the decisions? Those supporting the title are right in saying that the threat of a boycott is not valid reason for changing the title one way or the other.

But these are activities that received virtually no publicity because, similar to events involving black people, it was not considered newsworthy.

Sansei Ichininmae

This remarkable legacy is now being transmitted to the Sansei, and in some cases, unwittingly. The activation of this legacy does not, however, come as a complete surprise.

Recently, a Nisei parent said that they (the parents) were receiving an education from their activist college-aged son, and in order not to become alienated from him, they are struggling to see his point of view.

The parents probably understand because as they recall from their own experiences, the Issei did not view education only as a means for social mobility. It will be recalled that during the '30s, although Nisei college graduates worked in fruit stands and in Grant Avenue shops, the Issei continued to stress the value of education.

Education to the Issei meant for the Nisei to achieve the status of Ichininmae, or the development of those qualities associated with manhood.

PC Holiday Issue Deadline—Nov. 30

EDITORIAL: The Seattle Times

Repeal This Obnoxious Law

The rising tide of demands for repeal of the "detention camp" section of the McCarran Act is by no means confined to the ethnic groups that are importuning President Nixon's administration and Congress for prompt action.

The demands are shared by all manner of Americans who recall the shameful and hysterical injustice imposed upon Japanese-American citizens at the outbreak of the Second World War, when they were hustled into detention camps.

EDITORIAL: Washington Post

A Slur on America

WASHINGTON — Editorial urging speedy passage of bills to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 appeared in the Oct. 19 issue of the Washington Post as follows:

A SLUR ON AMERICA Most Americans, if told by some foreigner that the Government of the United States was contemplating the construction of concentration camps, would respond either with derision or with indignation.

It is idle to say the law will never be put into effect by an American President. If it will

The American system of government, we are confident, can and will manage its internal strains and tensions without resorting to the "concentration camp" tactics of totalitarianism.

A ringing demand by citizens of all skin colors, religious beliefs and ethnic backgrounds will impress Mr. Nixon and Congress that the obnoxious detention-camp legal authority is not to be longer tolerated, even on a standby basis. It must be obliterated without further delay.

EDITORIAL: The Seattle Times

By the Board

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

On Methods of Achieving Goals

We are living today in troubled times of disturbing contrasts. It is ironic that slums exist within a few blocks of the nation's capitol building, that we spend millions for Metrol and other

EDITORIAL: The Seattle Times

El Pimentero

Moreover, while they are fairly clear about what they are against, they are vague about what they are for. They are willing to destroy what we have, but where do we go from there?

JACL has brought about some major changes in the law and in public attitudes, through legitimate channels. It has used persuasion instead of force—with great success. It has won wide respect by its methods as well as by its accomplishments. It has built up a good public image of Japanese Americans.

Let us hope they also have enough maturity of judgment and a sufficient sense of responsibility not to destroy our good public image, which is important in itself but also invaluable in enlisting public support for the goals we seek.

Frank Fukazawa

Judo Campeonato Mundial

Mexico City

Macabre Climax

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN

BOOK SHELF

order. The principle that the protagonist must strive and

Through "Thirst for Love" is the seventh of his books to appear in English translation.

He speaks to "Tokyo yamatae" speech, of kaeda and kashi trees—words that mean nothing to a non-Japanese speaker.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Nov. 4, 1944

War Dept. denies decision made to permit evacuees to return to West Coast after Nov. 15.

Nisei vs. Issei: This question is not an after-thought as some suggest.

Go Write Your Own Book: If you're so smart go write your own book!

PC Holiday Issue Deadline—Nov. 30

Mexico City

ALKA SELTZER, DATSUN, PHILCO, GILLETTE, BACAR, DI, PEPSI-COLA, RON CASTILLO...

Laid against the countryside near Osaka and the day to day life of an upper-class farm family, revealing the latent hostility of the other members of the household and the rivalry of the maid, Miyo.

Here we are in the "Arena Mexico" where the 6th World Judo Championship tournament is being held.

Basically, Judo tournaments are solemn, serious and ritualistic but here in Mexico there is a different taste.

After three and half hours of talking, eating and hustling, finally there is a tranquil atmosphere prevailing throughout the arena.

Rev. Koga said that the tenacity and achievement of the Japanese community lay in their cultural pattern which emphasizes respect to elders, solidarity of home and family, belief in acquiring education, and adherence to church traditions.

He said the loyalty of the Japanese people was proven beyond doubt when Japanese soldiers fought for the United States in World War II.

Through "non-verbal" activity, he pointed out, the Japanese have become a vital of the community, both in vocational and professional areas.

The Japanese American Citizens League works for the rights of all minority groups, he mentioned.

SHERMAN'S MARCH

Gen. Sherman's march through Georgia during the Civil War (Sept. - Dec. 1864) so lifted Northern morale that it contributed to re-electing President Lincoln to his second but tragically brief term.

Send Us Clippings from Your Hometown Papers

ARE YOU A SUBSCRIBER?

While The Pacific Citizen is a membership publication of the Japanese American Citizens League, non-members are invited to subscribe.

Rates: \$5.00 a year; \$9.50 for 2 years

PACIFIC CITIZEN, 125 Weller St., L.A., Calif. 90012

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____