

**Per  
spec  
tives**

By **JERRY ENOMOTO**  
National JACL President

Last week's column came from Washington, D.C. and was written there, in order to make the PC deadline. The perspective thus was one of anticipation of things to come.

As I sit at home in the rustic environs of Sacramento, my perspective is now one of many memories of things that

**More from D.C.**

happened in that fast paced and historically rich city that is the nation's capital.

The presentation of the gold Wakamatsu Colony Centennial coins and the Hosokawa books to President Nixon and Prime Minister Sato was significant for many reasons. It was an unprecedented arrangement that was literally worked into the midst of vital talks between two heads of state. The ceremony was covered by international press and television, giving Nisei and JACL a wonderful P.R. boost in both countries. "Nisei—The Quiet Americans, The Story of a People" received a tremendous promotional plug. The celebration of the first Centennial of Japanese immigration came in for conspicuous attention at the highest level of government.

This event, and others that followed, should not be seen as frills or as empty posturing. If the centennial celebration itself has significance, then the giving of the coins commemorating it to the heads of the governments of the United States and Japan, during the most crucial talks in the postwar era, must enrich that celebration. It must also be remembered that a scholarly and well written paper, representing JACL's views on the reversion of Okinawa, was sent to the President.

It was also evident from informal remarks by the President that he was familiar with Bill's book. Certainly he remembered our Washington Representative from his days in the Congress, and lightly alluded to this.

Accolades are an old story to Mike Masaoaka, but his ability to swing this particular occasion once again demonstrates his rare value to JACL. Contacts that pay off, based upon respect, integrity, and good will, developed over many years in Washington are what we continue to get from Mike.

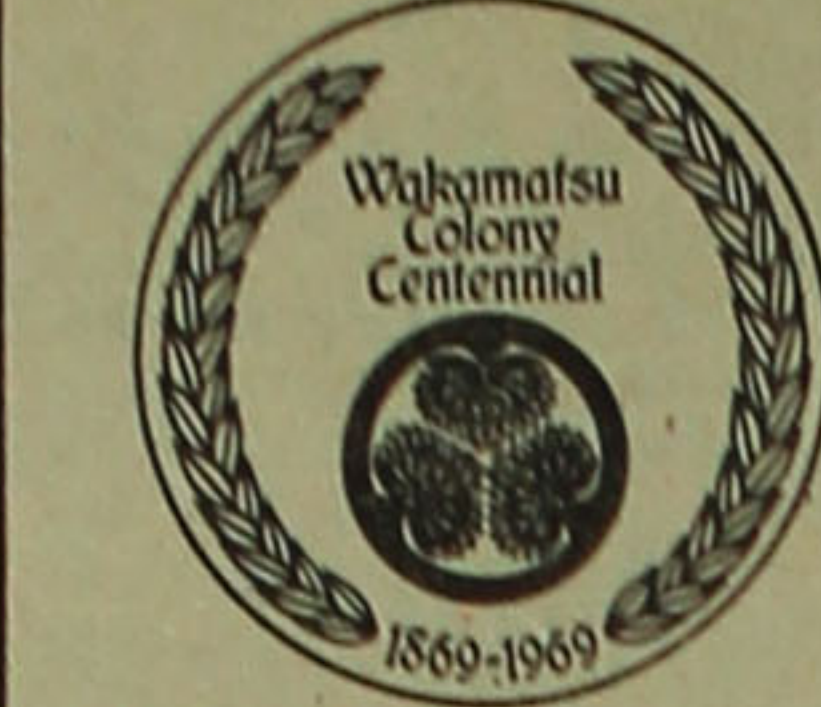
Although we didn't get to the exclusive State Dinner for the Prime Minister, I did accompany Mike and Etsu to the reception-musical following it at the White House—another momentous occasion, my first adventure in white tie and tails. As an "inako-mono" even the question of whether one sits on the floor or not, was a crucial one. Fortunately Roger Nikaiko and Mary Toda dressed me, and I mean that literally.

Both at the musicale, which was an entertaining contemporary ballet attended by recognizable political leaders and cabinet members, some of whom I met, and the glittering reception at the Japanese Embassy, Mike and Etsu's circle of acquaintances was obvious.

While Mike took care of business, both serious and social, Etsu led interference for me through the crowd, stopping now and then to introduce me to someone. Since the introductions were always by the title of JACL National President, it is perhaps possible that, while not yet a household term, JACL might be a little better known in some circles. Isn't this an important kind of P.R.?

On these occasions we again met the President and the Prime Minister, also Foreign Minister Aichi, and Ambassador Shimoda, who expressed recognition from our trip to Washington two years ago. Other Nisei we chatted with, included Senator and Mrs. Dan Inouye, Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Shiro Kashiwa, and Congressman Matsunaga.

I had lunch with EDC Governor Ira Shimasaki, National P.R. Chairman Harry Takagi, DC Chapter President Paul Ishimoto, Kaz Oshiki, Administrative Assistant to Congressman Kastnermeier of



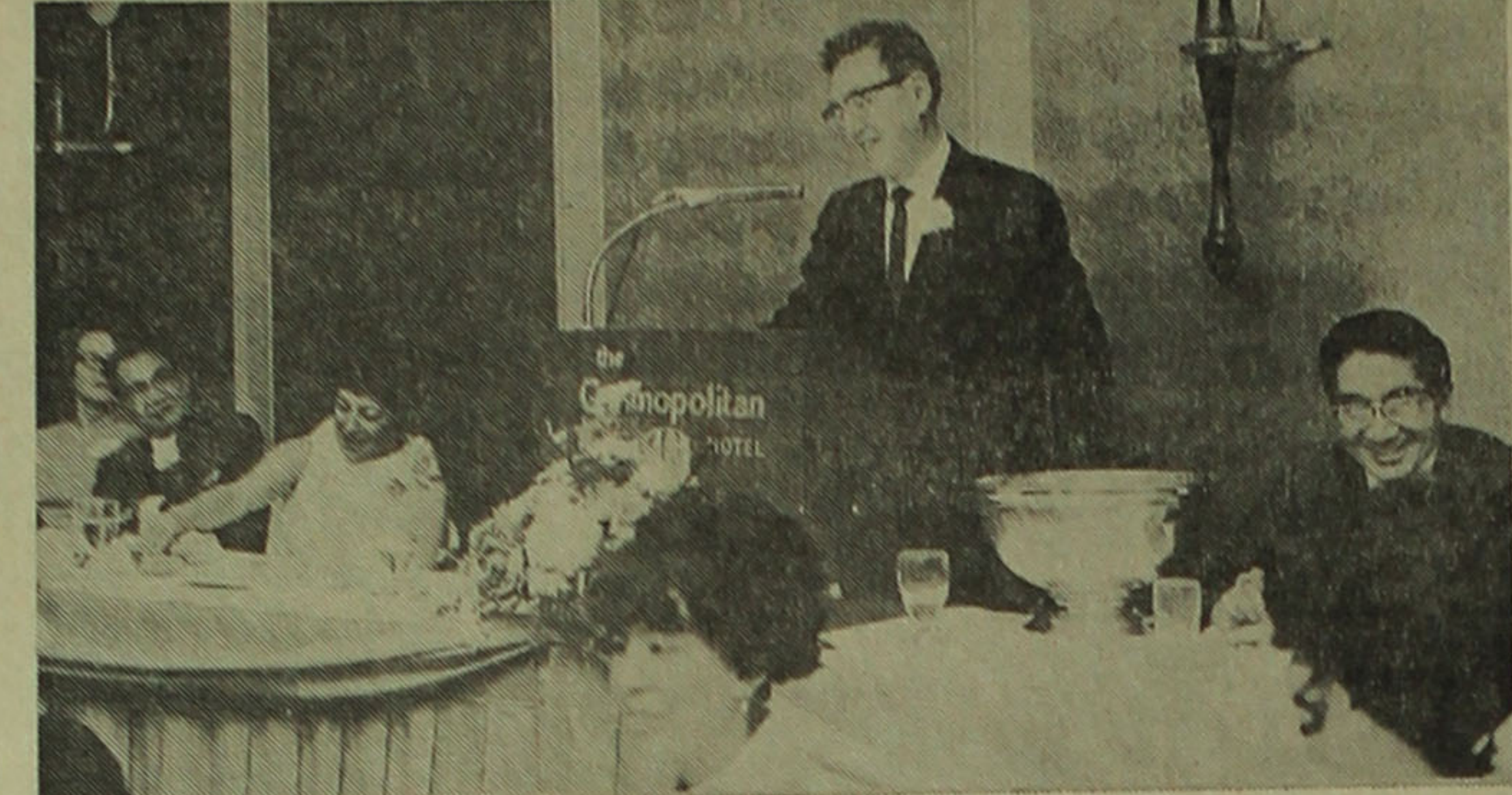
# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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**'NISEI' AUTHOR**—The Mile-Hi and Ft. Lupton JACL chapters honor Bill Hosokawa (standing at podium) upon the publication of his book, "Nisei: the Quiet Americans" by Morrow & Co. Others seated at head table (from left): Mrs. Barron Beshoar, Masao Satow, Mrs. Olga Curtis (writer on Hosokawa's staff of Empire Magazine, Denver Post); and toastmaster Dr. Kayo Sunada, acting director of the mental retardation program with the State Institutions Dept. In the foreground are Bill's daughters, Mrs. Susan Boatright (center) and Christy.

## 200 honor Hosokawa

Special guests were Bishop Kenryu Tsuji of the Buddhist Churches of America, and Masao Satow, National JACL director, both of San Francisco; Lily and Pat Okura of Omaha, past National JACL president; Mort Stern and Mrs. Olga Curtis of the Denver Post; Barron Beshoar, former Time magazine correspondent; Pastor George Kiyabu of the Japanese Seventh Day Adventist Church, and the Rev. Ryotetsu Kazumata of the Tri-State

## Univ. of Illinois acquires Yamagiwa personal library in Japanese literature

URBANA, Ill. — The Univ. of Illinois Library has acquired recently the specialized library in Japanese literature which belonged to the late Dr. Joseph K. Yamagiwa, chairman of the Far Eastern Languages and Literature Dept. at the Univ. of Michigan. It was purchased from the widow, the former Hanako Hoshino, of Ann Arbor.

A pioneer in the field of Japanese literature in the United States, Dr. Yamagiwa served as wartime director of the Army Japanese Language School (Military Intelligence) at the Univ. of Michigan and supervisor of the Japanese translation program at the university for the Office of the Provost Marshal General.

Born in Seattle in 1906, Yamagiwa attended Univ. of Washington for a year and transferred to Bates College, graduating in 1928. He received his master and doctorate degrees at Michigan in 1930 and 1942, respectively.

In the prewar years teaching at Michigan, Professor Yamagiwa served various staff positions in the editing of the "Early Modern English Dictionary," lectured in Japanese literature and eventually promoted to full professor of Japanese in 1953. He also served as a research bombing analyst for the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey in Washington and Tokyo in 1945. In 1960 he was appointed colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves.

For the Fulbright program, he served as special consultant for the review of applications in 1953 to the United States International Exchange of Persons and Conference Board of Associated Research

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Join the JACL

## MATSUNAGA SEEK 300,000 CEILING ON IMMIGRATION

### Central Cal DC steps up Title II repeal campaign

WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) Nov. 24 was joined by 50 of his colleagues in the House in sponsoring a bill which would provide for sweeping revisions in the Immigration and Naturalization Act.

The Matsunaga bill would create a unified worldwide preference system and numerical ceiling of 300,000 visa numbers per year. Presently, the Eastern Hemisphere has a numerical limitation of 170,000 and the Western Hemisphere a limitation of 120,000 numbers.

Matsunaga said that under the present law, there is no preference system for the Western Hemisphere. "Intending immigrants are admitted to the United States on a first-come, first-served basis. The Western Hemisphere system is highly inequitable since the spouse of a permanent resident or the brother of a U.S. citizen are required to wait on the same list with a worker who may have no ties in this country."

The Matsunaga bill would also revise the preference system to eliminate the tremendous backlog existing in certain categories. "For example, the third preference category, which allows entry of professional persons of exceptional ability in the sciences or the arts, is backed up approximately 13 months," Matsunaga said.

He pointed out that many of the immigrants from Pacific and Asian countries who settled in Hawaii as permanent residents were admitted under this category.

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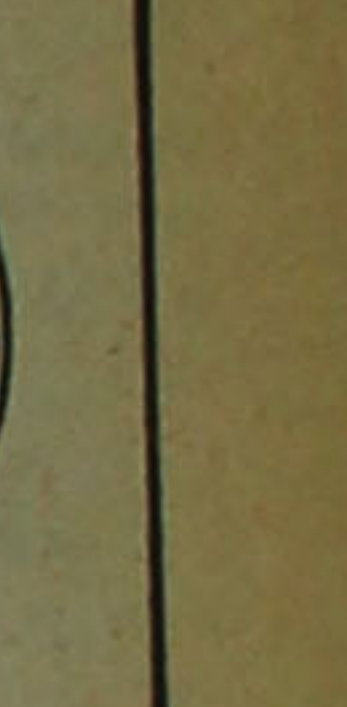
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Washington Newsletter  
by Mike Masaoka

### Okinawa Reversion Approved



Friday, Nov. 21, will be a historic date in United States-Japan relations, for on that day agreement was reached between the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Japan not only that Okinawa will be allowed to revert to its Japanese homeland in 1972 but also on several other matters of equal concern that will affect Japanese-American cooperation for many years to come.

In a ten-minute Rose Garden ceremony at the White House, when President Nixon took official leave of Premier Sato, the American Chief Executive called the three days of meetings that week "the most significant" between the two nations since the end of World War II. And the Japanese head of government described the meetings as "an event of historical significance." Both leaders of their respective nations heralded the agreement as the "beginning of a new Pacific era" and one in which the two Pacific powers will be more closely allied than ever.

For the first time in its 39-year history as a national organization, the JACL issued a statement urging reversion and suggesting certain general guidelines for such an arrangement. Dr. Mary Watanabe of Philadelphia, chairman of the National JACL Committee on International Affairs, proposed a masterful statement that was submitted to the leading American and Japanese participants as the crowded week of Nov. 16 began.

High ranking U.S. officials, including the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, acknowledged the statement and welcomed the expression of the only national organization of American citizens of Japanese ancestry on a matter of such vital importance to both the United States and Japan.

The JACL statement called upon the United States to return Okinawa to Japan before the end of 1972 with American troops to be allowed the same rights, after reversion, as U.S. troops enjoy currently in Japan. In addition, the statement called upon Japan to seek the return of certain "northern territories" from the Soviet Union.

Insofar as the military aspects of the agreement are concerned, as witnessed by the Joint Communiqué issued after the Nov. 21 morning meeting by President Nixon and Premier Sato, the two governments agreed on the essentials of the JACL proposal.

And, in a clarifying speech at the National Press Club that afternoon, the Prime Minister declared that the Japanese would continue to seek the return of the "northern territories" from Russia.

Actually, the Joint Communiqué reported that the United States would return Okinawa to Japan in 1972 "without detriment to the security of the Far East". At the same time, the two Chief Executives "agreed that, upon the return of administrative rights, the Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security and its related arrangements (which now govern American force in Japan proper) would apply to Okinawa without modification thereof".

To most observers, while the agreement would theoretically reduce American military operations from Okinawa after reversion takes place within three years, the freedom of the United States to use its bases in Japan (including Okinawa) would be considerably enlarged.

This is because Japan for the first time recognized "that the security of Japan could not be adequately maintained without peace and security in the Far East". It conceded that its security was involved in the security of both South Korea and Taiwan (Republic of China).

In addition to providing for the assumption of administrative control by Japan in 1972, the Joint Communiqué reaffirmed the intention of the Japanese Government:

- 1—"To accelerate rapidly the reduction of Japan's trade and capital restrictions"
- 2—"To remove Japan's residual import quota restrictions over a broad range of products by the end of 1971 and to make maximum efforts to accelerate the liberalization of the remaining items"
- 3—"To expand and improve its aid program in Asia commensurate with the economic growth of Japan", and
- 4—"To make a substantial contribution "to the postwar rehabilitation of Vietnam and elsewhere in Southeast Asia"

In his Press Club speech, Premier Sato added Japan's willingness to take part in "any international peace-keeping machinery" which may be set up after the cessation of hostilities in Vietnam. He made clear, however, he envisions such participation "in nonmilitary fields" such as "economic and technical assistance" to other Asian nations.

"Japan is often called an economic animal," Prime Minister Sato declared. "But it would be a sad day for me if Japan should ever become known again as a military animal".

A few of the more pertinent quotes from the Premier's National Press Club speech are repeated below. "It is hardly necessary to mention that, for Japan, its relations with the United States are much more important than its relations with any other country. At the same time, I am firmly convinced not only that the relations of mutual friendship and trust with Japan are immensely important to the United States but also that the maintenance and promotion of such relations of mutual friendship and trust are indispensable conditions for the peace and stability of the Asian-Pacific region.

"For a territorial status resulting from war to be changed, in a manner satisfactory to both parties, by peaceful negotiation, is a rare matter in world history. It may be said that Japan and the United States, by solving the problem of Okinawa in such a fashion, have shown a new method of solving international problems in step with the progress of the times, and have blazed a trail towards a new order based on friendship and trust and the way of peace in the handling of international affairs. I am convinced that through the solution of the Okinawa problem, Japan and the United States have been able to build the firm foundation of a lasting mutual cooperation necessary for the future of the world from 1970 onwards."

"... I mentioned a 'New Pacific Age'. This is the age where, having put an end in name and in fact to the 'postwar' era with the return of Okinawa, Japan, in cooperation with the United States, will make its contribution to the peace and prosperity of the Asian-Pacific region and hence to the entire world. Again, Washington Newsletter

this may be seen as a transition from a 'closed' relationship between Japan and the United States, confined to the solution of bilateral problems which con-

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Courtroom

Daryl Suzukawa, 20, of San Francisco was among 29 arraigned Nov. 20 in the West Los Angeles municipal court on charges of conspiracy and felony false imprisonment after the UCLA sit-in in which Adolph T. Brugger was detained for more than two hours in a student executive office the previous day. Police said they had to break the door to rescue Brugger. Demonstrators demanded Brugger be rehired a cafeteria worker dismissed for incompetence. Students were described as members of Students for a

### Minnesotan heads nursing exam analysis group

MINNEAPOLIS — Mrs. Kimi Hara, associate executive secretary of the Minnesota Board of Nursing Association was appointed by the Executive Committee of the American Nursing Association Council on State Boards of Nursing to be the new chair-



Mrs. Kimi Hara

man of the Blueprint Committee on Licensing Examinations.

Its main function is to work with the National League for Nursing Test Construction Unit in the final analysis and review of the licensing examinations given to candidates receiving an RN (Registered Nurse) or LPN (Licensed Practical Nurse) licence to practice.

There are 50 jurisdictions, plus the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, and Panama which participate in the administration of the State Board examinations.

The Blueprint Committee is represented geographically by six members. Mrs. Hara represents Area IV which is comprised of nine Midwestern states.

Mrs. Hara and her husband, Sam, have been residents of Minneapolis for the past 25 years and during that time, has been actively involved in all aspects of JACL as Chairman of the local Scholarship Fund and chairing other events, such as the St. Paul Festival of Nations in which JACL participates as one of the ethnic groups each triennial. Their son, Tom, recently received his commission at Fort Benning, Ga., as a second lieutenant.

### 'Other minorities' topic for Institute

LOS ANGELES—Who are the "other minorities" and how they deal with the conflicts between themselves and the black and brown communities are two questions posed for the seventh annual Loyola Interreligious Institute Dec. 8 at Loyola University.

Some 300 lay and religious leaders will attempt to identify the "other" ethnic minorities in Southern California, including the Rev. Shoko Manunaga of Nishi Hongwanji, who will be among three responding to the keynote speech of Irving M. Levine, urban planning director for the American Jewish Committee.

The Rev. James K. Sasaki of Centenary United Methodist Church is a member of the Institute planning committee.

cern the two countries alone, to an 'open' relationship, where both countries will now be able to work together to further promote broad international cooperation.

"It can be said that the two great nations across the Pacific, of quite different ethnic and historical backgrounds, are on the verge of starting a great historical experiment in working together for a new order in the world, on a dimension that transcends a bilateral alliance . . ."

## EXPO '70 TOURS BY NIPPON EXPRESS

DEPARTURES:  
April 6 via Japan Air Lines Flt. No. 005  
April 10 via Japan Air Lines Flt. No. 007  
June 15 via Japan Air Lines Flt. No. 001  
Aug. 16 via Japan Air Lines Flt. No. 001

### Music

Invited by Expo '70 to play at the San Francisco Day program next April 2, the Lowell High School orchestra has been given permission by the San Francisco Board of Education. A number of seats on the charter flight leaving San Francisco Mar. 20 (when Easter vacation starts) will be reserved for parents and friends to accompany the 100 young musicians and 10 faculty members and chaperones.

### Business

The Rising Sun flag on the tails of Japan Air Lines jets being delivered after Jan. 1 will be replaced by its Tsuru Maru crane emblem . . . Bank of Tokyo of California economist Thomas M. Umekubo of San Francisco discussed the general money market and interest rates and trends at the meetings of So. Calif. Credit Managers Assn.

T. George Hayakawa heads the new engineering firm of Ayres, Cohen & Hayakawa, Los Angeles, as a result of a merger of Ayres & Hayakawa and Frumhoff & Cohen. Both firms were organized about 15 years ago. Current project is the 40-story First National Bank of Oregon building, the tallest in Portland. The Ayres & Hayakawa firm in the past has worked on the One Wilshire Bldg. in Los Angeles, sea water systems at Marineland and many of the structures at Century City, dozens of hotels in Las Vegas and Reno, the Flying Tiger Terminal at O'Hare Airport, and structure for the Univ. of California throughout the state.

Anita Nishoka, 1967 journalism graduate of Idaho State University, was appointed building products division publication writer for food processing division newsletter staff.

San Jose Savings & Loan Assn. president Henry T. Yamate announced application has been made for another branch at Valico Village shopping center at Homestead and Wolfe Rds. Gross revenue for the first nine months of 1969 indicated a record 35.6 increase as against the comparable period last year. . . Stanley J. Aoyagi of San Mateo, who is the first Nisei to hold both American and Japanese flight dispatcher licenses, was promoted flight operations manager for the entire Japan Air Lines service in the United States. The UC Berkeley graduate has been flight dispatcher at JAL's office at San Francisco International Airport.

Former Hawaii Herald-Tribune reporter Sandra Matsukawa was named editor of The Textiles and Home Furnishings newsletter, "Forecast," distributed to home economics teachers. A June graduate from Univ. of Hawaii in home economics, she was one of 12 finalists in the Vogue's Prix de Paris competition based on essays that included an explanation of her three favorite items in her wardrobe, her beauty routine and self-profile.

### Politics

Heading the slate for 1970 officers of Americans of Japanese Ancestry Republicans is Dr. Sachio Takata, appointed by Gov. Reagan earlier this year to the State Board of Medical Examiners. Elections are slated Dec. 8 when the AJARS meet at GOP headquarters at 1328 W. 6th St. Mrs. Toshi Yamamoto, president, reported on her recent trip to Washington, D.C., to attend the Heritage Conference called by the Republican National Committee. . . He may not want the job but the California Polls last week indicated Prof. S. I. Hayakawa is slightly ahead of Assemblyman Jesse Unruh as the leading Democratic candidate for governor. However in a

Democratic Society and of the Asian Radical Movement. Yolo County's policy of taxing goods awaiting shipment for export has been challenged again, this time by Sumitomo Shoji America, Inc., which has been using the Port of Sacramento for shipment of logs to Japan. Instead of seeking a reduction in assessments, its attorneys intend to recover all taxes it has paid through the courts. They contend the logs were held in export, therefore exempt from taxation under Article 1 of the Constitution. Suits to recover taxes have been litigated successfully by major grain exporters. The county assessor noted the law is confusing on what is not and said he operates on the theory that it is in export when it's loaded on ship and title has changed hands to the exporter and not before when shippers are stockpiling goods at the port, which could be diverted to the domestic market.

### Medicine



Dr. Jin Kinoshita

Dr. Jin H. Kinoshita of Harvard revealed the progress he is making on the study of blindness caused by diabetes at a recent Los Angeles seminar sponsored by the Research to Prevent Blindness, Inc. His discovery of "sugar cataracts" in the eye has led him to extensive research to combat the enzyme which transforms sugar into sugar-alcohol (dulcitol) that causes cataracts. In test tubes, Dr. Kinoshita has inhibited the enzyme. The next tests will be in people. The San Francisco-born Nisei was cited by JACL as a Nisei of the Biennium in 1968 for his work in this field.

### Government

Vice Foreign Minister Nobuhiko Ushiba, 59, is expected to be appointed Japanese ambassador to the U.S., following the U.S.-Japan talks on Okinawa reversion. Top-level reshuffle of diplomats is to include naming new envoys to the Soviet Union and the United Nations, according to government sources in Tokyo.

Paul H. Honda, San Francisco-born career officer in public health, is pharmacy director for Region VIII Headquarters, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare's Community Health Service at Denver. He is responsible for developing programs to assure efficient delivery of pharmaceutical services to Medicare and Medicaid beneficiaries in five Rocky Mountain states of Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming. He was previously stationed in Phoenix, Ariz., with the Indian Health Service as area chief. He graduated from Lowell High, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in Boston and with a master's degree from Purdue.

Berkeley dry-cleaning proprietor Iwao Matsuda was appointed to the El Cerrito Parks and Recreation Commission. Long active in scouting, he holds the Silver Beaver Award and attended schools in San Francisco.

Architect George Muraki of Sacramento is being considered for a vacancy on the Sacramento City Planning Commission. In a letter to the city council, which makes the appointment, he said he would not seek to remain on the city construction codes advisory and appeals board.

### Awards

Opposition to the presentation of the Japan Order of Culture to the three American astronauts of Apollo XI was being uttered in recent weeks by unnamed government officials who fear the decoration is being converted into some kind of "international gift" or "souvenir." One critic recalled Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space, was not similarly cited.

### Organizations

Tacoma traffic engineer Yoshio Koshi, active Puyallup Valley JACLer, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Washington state chapter of the American Public Works Association. . . A membership club to counteract the restrictive clauses of such organizations as the Elks, Eagles and other fraternal groups is being organized in Seattle as the "International Executive Club" and Coleman S. Mar, chairman of the board of trustees, feels the community is capable of financing and supporting this club. The project calls for an investment of \$3 million. It will be nonprofit, private and

foster good relations among the various nationalities, age groups and races "by providing a common meeting place devoid of prejudice."

Jack Kusaba of San Francisco was appointed to a three-year term on the board of governors of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He is an active JACLer and vice-president, Sumitomo Bank of California. One of the major NCCC promotions has been National Brotherhood Week, which may be dropped in an effort to seek a "new image" for itself.

The Westside Optimists, Los Angeles, honored the Yellow Brotherhood at its Youth Appreciation Week dinner Nov. 18 and heard Mike Yamaki seek community support for its work with school dropouts, drug addicts and street fighters. He charged the community has not responded since it made its initial appeal last April at a JACL convention. "We need financial support but most of all we need a place to meet—a place where we can call our own," Yamaki declared.

### Press Row

The Japan Press Club, modeled after the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., was formalized Nov. 1 with Shiro Hara, Yomiuri Shimbusu managing editor, named president and Yojiro Maeda as secretary general. Over 700 members have joined. The club will have permanent quarters in the new Imperial Hotel when it opens next year.

### Flowers-Garden

On the south bluff of San Joaquin River at Fresno's Joaquin River will rise the new Japanese garden and a temple, according to Mayor Ted Willis. Ben Nakamura, chairman of the Japanese Garden Development committee, explained the temple would cost about \$400,000 with another \$100,000 to cover the cost for the garden. . .

Acquisition by UOLA of the Guberson Japanese Garden near its campus for \$178,750 was defended by Chancellor Charles Young as details of the 1964 transaction were revealed by the Daily Bruin Nov. 4. The newspaper did not charge any illegality or wrong-doing. UC Regent Edward Carter, president of Boardway-Hale, gave Univ. of California 4,500 shares of his company's stock—then worth \$203,625 — which helped to meet a pledge for the construction of Pauley Pavilion and the remainder going toward purchase of slightly less-than-an-acre garden.

Roger K. Kobata, of Cerritos, licensed landscape architect, was named an associate of POD, Inc., Orange County firm, and director of productions. He is a 1967 graduate of Calif. State Polytechnic College.

Fred Monji of Valley Landscaping, Bakersfield, and Tom Matsuoaka of Pasadena won top honors in statewide competition sponsored by California Landscape Contractors Assn. Monji won first prize in the small residential and large residential categories while Matsuoaka took top prize in renovation, marking the 13th year in succession he has won in this classification.

### Military

Lt. Col. Ko S. Samehima, active Dayton JACL 1000 Clubber now stationed in Japan, has been named among 892 U.S. Air Force officers to be promoted to the rank of colonel. The Los Angeles-born Nisei is a scientific and technical liaison officer stationed in Tokyo.

Chicago Nisei Post 1183, American Legion, installed Tio Fujiwara as commander in joint ceremonies with the Chinatown Post 1003, headed by Charles Toy, at Chiam's Nov. 1. The late George Shiehara was past commander of the Nisei Post. . . The U.S. Army Hospital at Oji, Japan, (a Tokyo suburb) will be deactivated Dec. 31 as part of the cutback on overseas military spending. Public pressure was applied in March, 1968, when it opened, to have the hospital moved but Prime Minister Eisaku Sato assured residents there would be no danger of disease or helicopters making too much noise bringing in the wounded from Vietnam.

### Architect

Japanese architect Sachio Otani, associate professor of urban engineering at the Univ. of Tokyo, won the 1969 Pan Pacific Citation for his "singular individuality and excellence in architectural design" in such projects as the Kyoto International Conference Hall, the Sumitomo Fairytale Pavilion, the Kawaramachi housing development at Kawasaki, and the Kanazawa Institute of Technology. The citation is jointly sponsored by the American Institute of Architects Hawaii chapter and the State Foundation on Culture and the Arts. . . David Kikuchi of Pasadena has joined an architectural firm with offices in Palos Verdes Peninsula, Pasadena and Honolulu to be known as Black, Pagliuso, Kikuchi and O'Dowd. David H. Fukui, Univ. of Washington graduate in architecture, has been named a partner in the firm of Richard W. Hobbs Associates, which has been renamed Hobbs-Fukui Associates in Seattle.

### School Front

Dr. Reynold S. Kagiwada of Los Angeles was appointed assistant professor at Univ. of Southern California's department of physics. A 1960 graduate of UCLA with master and doctorate degrees also conferred by UCLA, he had been engaged in research and teaching at UCLA. His particular areas of interest are in low-temperature physics liquid helium and superconductivity.

Joining the faculty this fall, Prof. Kazuo Nakamoto was appointed Marquette University's first Wehr distinguished professor of chemistry. The position was made possible through a \$2,250,000 gift from the late C. Frederic Wehr, Milwaukee industrialist, for establishment of the Wehr Science Center.

### Deaths

Seichi Konokawa, 79, president of the New York Japanese American News Corp., died Nov. 23. A New Yorker since 1919, he was recipient of the Japanese Order of the Sacred Treasure.


## State gardeners still divided over licensing; Dr. Kitano issues Challenge

LOS ANGELES—Now known as the Landscape Alliance of California, gardeners from Northern and Southern California gathered Nov. 7-9, and were divided on the issue of state licensing of its industry. It is a problem that has been "kicked around" for nearly a decade.

Issei gardeners are fearful of the language barrier if state licensing involves examinations into technical areas. The experienced Nisei gardener prefers licensing for it would eliminate price-cutting and elevate the standards of the industry. But homeowners are mostly interested in what his gardener can do, another delegate noted. If he does a good job, they care less whether he is licensed or not.

Some 800 delegates were registered for the convention hosted by the San Fernando Valley Gardeners.

Dr. Harry H. L. Kitano, convention speaker, described the activities two Issei pioneers in Hawaii at the turn of the century: labor leader Fred Makino, who insisted on bloc voting to gain rights and the Rev. Takie Okumura, the Christian missionary who told Issei to forget their old culture and act as a total American. "If the choice is made today, which leader would you follow?" Kitano asked.



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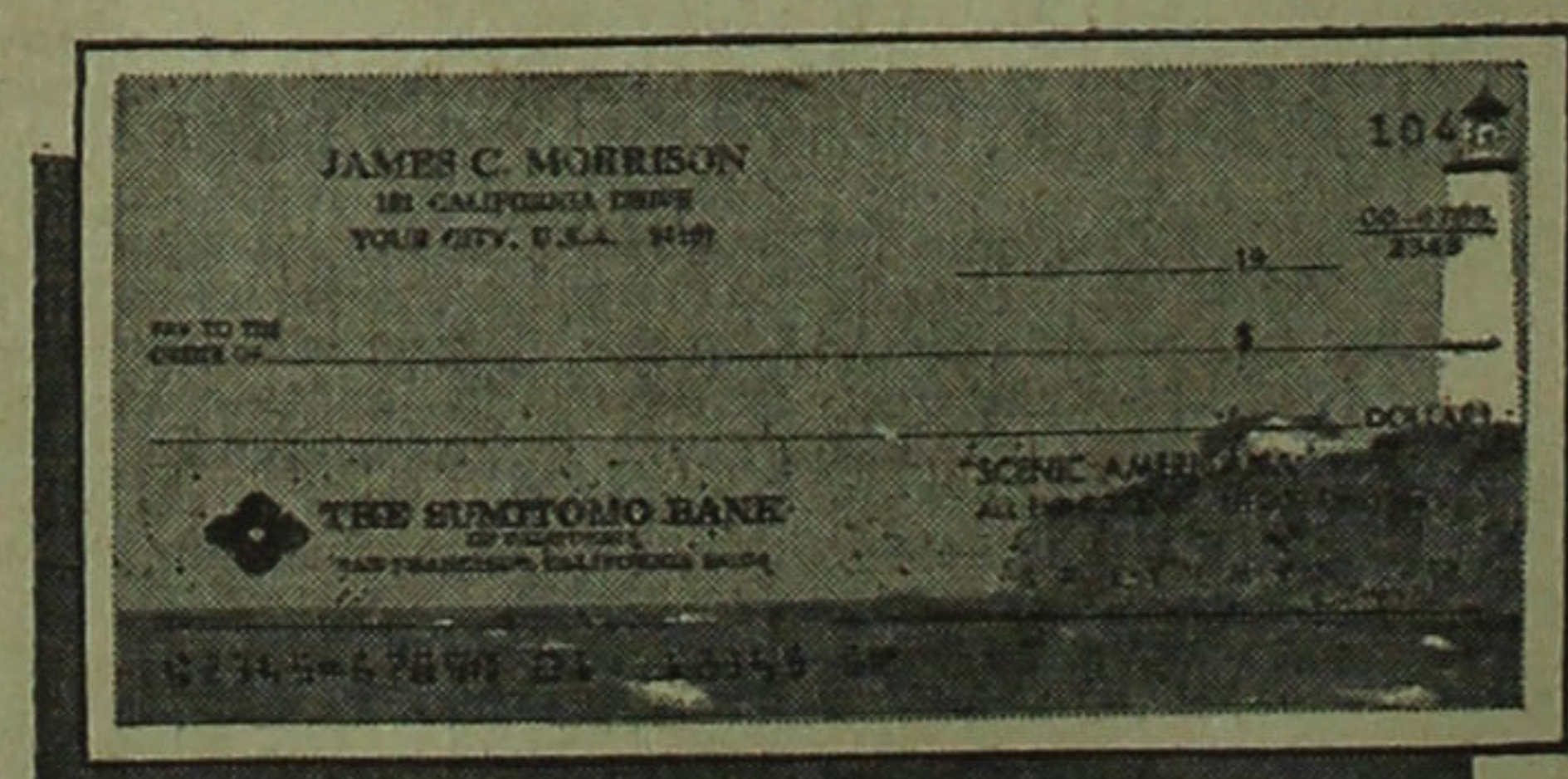
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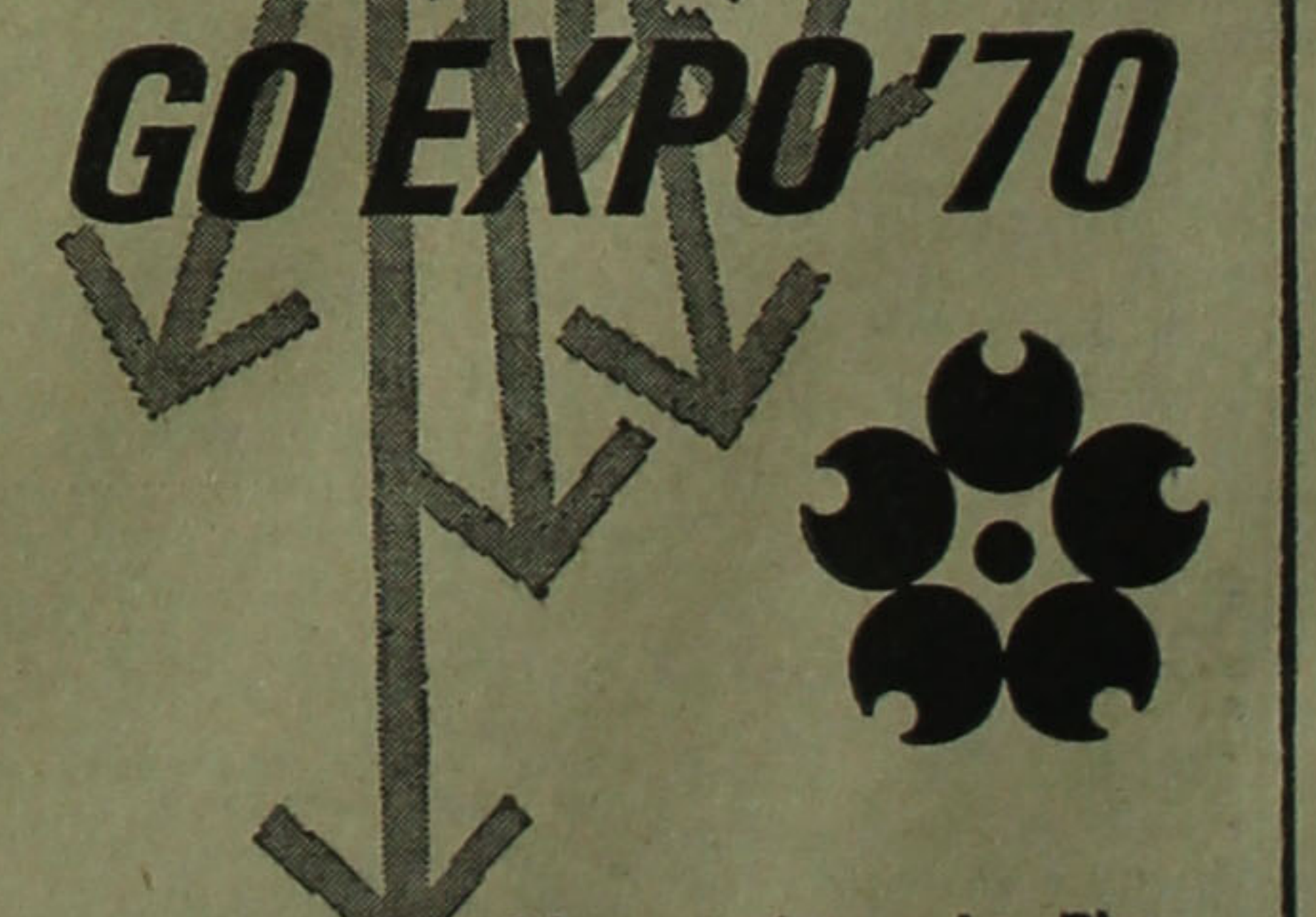


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## From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

MAKING THE MOVE—We have been living in our new home now for two weeks. Everything's fine except that it is discouraging to see how slowly order emerges from chaos. For example, most of the pictures we cherished enough to hang on the walls are still in cardboard boxes. So are the other things we need — the favorite kitchen knife, the long screwdriver, the special papers we need. Put away somewhere and lost from view, not to emerge until long after the urgent need is over.

The morning of Thanksgiving Day we couldn't locate the roasting pan. Guests were coming. How could we cook the turkey without a roasting pan? We unstaked and went through box after box in the basement, searching frantically for the roasting pan. No pan. We assaulted the boxes piled halfway to the ceiling in the garage, almost desperate by now. Still no pan. Then we discovered the pan in the kitchen where it had been unpacked and put away a week ago. (The search wasn't entirely fruitless. We uncovered the electric carving knife and a packet of large paper napkins, both of which would be necessary for the day's festivities.)

We lived in the other house for ten years and in that time managed to collect an astonishing amount of stuff. The noun, stuff, is employed advisedly. What we put away was just stuff. Unfortunately we had plenty of cubic footage in the house so it was a simple and convenient matter to squirrel the stuff away. In a smaller place we would have had to get rid of it. Sell it. Throw it out. But we just saved the stuff until the day of reckoning, which was moving day.

And so finally, forced to make the decision, we disposed of an enormous amount of stuff — one pile for Goodwill, one for the Salvation Army for which we have a special affection, another for the retarded youngsters at Ridge Home where Dr. Kayo Sunada does his best to make ends meet, and the biggest pile of all for the dump. What manner of madness caused us to put away empty peanut butter jars and a burned-out electric motor from the furnace and several tons of undistinguished old magazines?

In the end, weary of making the decisions of sorting, we just tossed everything that was left into the carton boxes provided us by Gene Side and hauled everything to the new place, there to be examined and re-evaluated at leisure. The criteria as to what we keep and what we toss out will have to be much more rigid this time. The new place is much smaller. There will be fewer places to hide things. Ultimately, however, chances are that very little will be thrown out and very much will go into the basement.

GETTING THINGS DONE — In the old house, a shortage of capital despite a staggering mortgage made it necessary for us to undertake a good deal of the unskilled labor in an effort to cut costs. We moved dirt, carried lumber, tarred the foundations, hammered in sub-flooring, painted walls. The result was that by the time we moved in, we were so thoroughly fed up with working on the house that we'd lost all enthusiasm for completing the job. And so cabinets and shelves that needed to be painted were left bare for 10 long years. We just couldn't bear to force ourselves to re-start the project, and when we finally left the house, the work still hadn't been done.

It's different this time. We're getting the professionals to complete the job. And when we're finally settled, the house will be all dressed up and ready to be lived in except for an occasional sweeping out, window-washing and vacuuming. At least that's what we hope as we continue to poke around in the boxes looking for the items that seem to have dropped from sight.

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Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes proclaimed Nov. 15 as "Issei Day" to pay tribute to those gallant people, dedicated to secure a liveable nation for Japanese Americans in a Greater America. The Mayor's proclamation is being presented by Philip Dearborn, finance director and acting mayor for the day, to the Cleveland JACL at its Issei Centennial Keiro-kai attended by 150 persons, including some of the Issei over age 80 who received the JACL Wakamatsu Colony commemorative coin.

Accepting the proclamation are (from left) chapter president Mrs. May Ishida, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tanaka, and past MDC governor Henry Tanaka at right. Also present at the function were MDC governor Mas

Yamasaki of Dayton, the Miyako and Sho-jo-ji Dancers and Kazuko Numanami, violinist. Joe Kadowaki was toastmaster. Brigadier Ainosuke Ichida read the Japanese translation of the Mayor's proclamation and concluded with a historical account of the first coming of Issei immigrants to California a century ago.

The chapter presented service awards to Masy Tashima for leadership, Robert Fujita for membership, and Mrs. Yoshiko Baker for community service.

New board for both adult and junior chapters were also installed. Mrs. Julia Ikeda was dinner chairman. (The list of Cleveland Issei over age 80 will appear in the Holiday Issue with some 2,300 names submitted to JACL.)

## SAN GABRIEL VALLEY INSTALLATION SPEECH

### Is the JACL Dead?

(Dr. Roy Nishikawa's address to the San Gabriel Valley JACL at its installation dinner, Nov. 15, is probably his first major speech since leaving the office of National President in 1958. He has written a number of pieces on "Whither JACL?" In the text to follow, he provides a simple formula: Respond to and serve the needs of the community.—Ed.)

Address By  
 Dr. Roy Nishikawa  
 Perhaps the best way to start this discussion is to look at your dinner ticket. It says, "Attitude Adjustment Hour 7 to 7:30 p.m." A euphemism for cocktail hour.

I think the phrase, "Attitude Adjustment Hour" tells us something about our society. It is uptight, uncertain, frustrated and unhappy. And the easiest thing in the world is to try to forget it with a few drinks. The hardest thing is to realistically confront some of the problems which have contributed to this generally unhappy society.

These problems include: Vietnam and the draft, massive super-weapons, taxes and inflation, poverty in an affluent society, water and air pollution, crime and violence; dope, pills and alcoholism; inadequate job and educational opportunities, campus unrest, the polarization of the militant left and the reactionary right. And last but not least racial injustice with its accompanying problems and tensions.

These are some of the major problems facing our country and our world.

And if we JACL members could get out of our own little worlds for a moment, we would realize that these same problems face us not only as an organization, but as individuals. Of course, it's easier to let someone else worry about them, but there isn't much time left for us to continue to turn away.

We need to take off our blinders. For practically speaking, ignoring problems never solves them. And morally, which is the greater crime? The crime of commission or the crime of omission.

Is it any wonder then, that our American youth — including a growing number of Samsel — are questioning the abilities and values of the so-called Establishment?

The youth of today are seeking "Identity." They are

asking: Who am I? Why is I placed on earth? How can I benefit my fellow man? I am speaking of the idealistic and concerned youth — not wild-eyed anarchists or unwashed dropouts.

Among the Samsel and Nisei there is a growing number of concerned groups such as the COO, AAPA, OC, YB; and also a growing number of Asian coalitions of one sort or another on many of our campuses.

Some of these groups have been effective, some are yet to be tested. But all of them are manifestations of:  
 (1) A search for identity,  
 (2) A resurgence of pride in their ancestry and heritage and,  
 (3) A desire to participate more fully and more adequately in our society — a participation based upon justice and equal opportunities for all people.

Within the JACL, two groups have recently come to the forefront: The Ethnic Concern Committee and the Committee to Repeal Title II. These groups, too, seek justice and equal opportunities for all persons. Their motto could well be, as this Blue Card illustrates, "We Believe in the Dignity of the Individual."

Both groups have made considerable impact on JACL's thinking and directions considering the relatively few active people involved.

And I do mean just a few people. For example: When we asked our chapters to help us with the distribution of these "Blue Dignity" cards, how many chapters responded?

When we held a district seminar on civil rights and another on Title II, how many adults from each chapter showed up?

How many chapters in our district have a functioning civil rights or human relations committee? (Isn't JACL basically a human relations organization?)

On our new JACL Student Aid program which is specifically for the needy and underprivileged student of Japanese ancestry, how many chapters have helped us with financial contributions or by referring needy applicants?

The answer is so few in almost every category that they can be counted on the fingers of one hand. The Junior JACL record is no better. I need not make any indict-

ments. The facts speak for themselves.

Is it any wonder then, that the more aware and involved Samsel are saying that the great bulk of JACLers remain uninformed, unaware, unconcerned, uncommitted and uninvolved? That JACL is insensitive to the truly relevant needs of the community?

Is it any wonder that JACL is considered dead or dying by some of our young people? Why do you suppose it is so hard to start and maintain a Junior JACL unit? You read in the Pacific Citizen that Junior JACL is floundering, that its National Chairman has resigned, that it lacks sufficient support, that it lacks cohesive and adequate leadership, that it lacks well defined programs and goals. Can it be that many of those conditions are reflecting the status of the parent organization?

One of the things that disturbs me most within the JACL is the growing polarization between the young and the old. Call it generation gap, call it communications gap, call it whatever you will, the polarization is there—reflecting not only the general conditions found throughout the land, but reflecting, too, the search for identity, meaning and relevance by the young and also reflecting the resistance to change and the desire to preserve the status quo by the old.

As one who has been on the National Board and National Committee levels for over 21 years, I suppose I am classified as part of JACL's Establishment, and therefore am just as culpable as the next man.

Yet I would not go so far as some young people who say: "Let us overthrow the Establishment. Let's start our own organization, let's not join JACL since it is too slow to change and to act. Let's not trust anyone over thirty."

Experience has taught me that more can be accomplished by staying within the or-

ganization and trying to improve it rather than staying outside of it and throwing stones. And experience has taught too, that bitter criticism without patience, understanding and compassion tends to drive people apart and forces them to reject rather than to accept change.

A classic example in the JACL is the fuss and fury over Bill Hosokawa's book titled: "Nisei: The Quiet Americans." They certainly were not quiet about that title!

In 1958, as the outgoing National JACL president, I was privileged to make the keynote address at the Salt Lake National Convention. At that time, I said in part:

1—That we could never quite escape our heredity and heritage. Therefore we should accept it, be proud of it, and make the most of it.

2—That apathy, complacency and indifference were the greatest internal problems facing the JACL.

3—That the youth — the future leaders — must be offered all of the education, help and understanding that we could give them.

4—That JACL must learn to adjust, adapt and keep up with the times in this dynamic world or it would slowly wither away and die, and finally —

5—That service to our fellow man, to our communities and to our country had to be

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## CULTURAL-COMMUNITY CENTER FOR LITTLE TOKYO UNDER STUDY

Mukaeda, Hatate to Co-Chair Center Subcommittee for Little Tokyo Redevelopment Advisory Group

LOS ANGELES — Katsuma Mukaeda, prominent Issei leader, and Alfred Hatate, vice-president of Merit Savings and Loan Assn., were selected as co-chairmen of the Cultural/Community Center sub-committee, according to Akira Kawasaki, chairman for the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee.

The proposed Cultural/Community Center is considered as one of the most important elements in the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project currently being conducted by the Community Redevelopment Agency of the City of Los Angeles.

In a joint statement, Mukaeda and Hatate stated,

### Estimate 100,000 Nikkei in L.A.

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese American population in metropolitan Los Angeles is approximately 100,000 according to a study in the Parish Visitor, published by the Christ Presbyterian Church, up some 20 pct. from the 80,337 total in the 1960 census.

About half of the increase has been ascribed to the estimated 15,000 families settling here from Hawaii since 1950. This trend will probably continue, the study added. Another source is the immigrant from Japan. Most of the 4,000 permanent visas issued in 1968 to Japanese, have settled in Los Angeles.

"The Redevelopment Project of Little Tokyo provides the community with an opportunity to evaluate its cultural and community needs and eventually, to build facilities necessary to meet those needs. We are not interested in building a monument. We are primarily interested in developing a place where the people can actively participate whether it be cultural, educational, recreational or organizational."

In order to involve all those citizens who may be interested in participating in the Project, the Cultural/Community Center Subcommittee, which is currently composed of 18 LTCDAC members, will organize a special Task Force. Public meetings will be held in the near future by the Subcommittee to allow those interested to join the Task Force.

The three major areas of the Task Force's responsibility are as follows:

- 1 — To determine the function and direction of the Cultural/Community Center through the compilation of activity and space requirements of the community.
  - 2 — To develop a community-wide nonprofit corporation which would be responsible for the development and management of the proposed center.
  - 3 — To form a strategy and carry out fund raising program to implement the construction of the proposed center.
- Members of the cultural/Community Center Subcommittee are: Mukaeda, Hatate, Edwin Hiroto, Charles Kamayatsu, Kiyoshi Kawai, Samuel Krown, Yuharu Matsudo, Masuo Matsumura, Archie Miyatake, Hiroshi Saiho, Mitsuhiko Shimizu, Wilfred Steiner, Hayakiko Takase, Paul Takeda, Toshikazu Terawasa, Koshiro Torii, Rev. Howard Toriumi, and Takito Yamagata.

the basic reason for our existence.

Today, I feel that these five points are just as pertinent as ever. Perhaps more so because more and more members are realizing that JACL has to be more than fancy installation banquets, more than a "Whing Ding," more than sponsoring a queen candidate, more than a mere social outlet, more than 24,000 members on file at National Headquarters, more than the National Board and Staff, and more than ninety plus chapters.

JACL must respond to and serve the needs of the community!

**JACL is not dead.** But it is dying in certain areas where it is no longer relevant and coming to life in other areas which are meaningful and which reach out into the heart of the community.

For the long run, I remain optimistic. I believe the Samsel and the Nisei can work together.

I do see some changes — particularly on the National Board level — which are far more accommodating than in the past. I do see changes by younger leaders who are trying to understand how the older Nisei got the way that they are. I do see evidences of reaching out on both sides. And although there may be disagreement as to timing and methods, there is a unifying bond of common ancestry and heritage. And a common desire to make a better world.

These things are happening too slowly, but nevertheless they are happening. Leadership on the national level and prodding by some of our Juniors is not enough. The rank and file members, both Senior and Junior, must enlist in the fight for justice, equality and a better society. For too long, we have let our government, our institutions and our organizations carry the ball. For too long we have substituted criticism for action. I believe it is high time that all of us shared the load and the responsibility.

I urge all of you to become more informed, aware, concerned, committed and involved.

As the young people say, "Do your own thing." But let that thing be wider, broader, more relevant and more meaningful. And the best place to start is in your own chapter.

If more JACLers can accept this challenge, JACL will not die. It will change. It will adapt. It will grow and develop. And it may even leave a beautiful heritage for our children and our children's children.

Since we pass this way but once on earth, is this not in the final analysis — the only truly worthwhile thing that we can leave behind?

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# RAPPIN' AWHILE: by Fred S. Kai It's Cherry Bomb Time

(Fred Kai, while a college student in New York over a decade ago, contributed to the Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue. He is now teaching English at El Camino College near Gardena and was happy to have him join the corps of PC contributing columnists.—Ed.)

BY FRED S. KAI

I once witnessed a rumble in San Francisco's Chinatown around ten years ago. I was having dinner with a friend in a small restaurant on Washington Street, a few paces west of Grant Avenue, when several youths raced from a booth in the rear, stormed out of the front door, and immediately started mixing it with a group outside. Traffic on Washington was briefly halted as they fought with fists and feet under neon signs glowing overhead. All of the dozen or so youths were Chinese in their late teens and early twenties. The fight seemed to end as quickly as it began with only a bloody nose or two in evidence. The whole scene was so unexpected—a rumble in Chinatown?—that to this day the memory of that fight still comes through clearly whenever I happen to think about it.

I recalled the incident recently while reading a fascinating and well-remembered article by Tom Wolfe called "The New Yellow Peril" in the December issue of "Esquire."

In mod prose, Wolfe describes the youth rebellion currently taking place in S.F.'s Chinatown, and the Excelsior headaches it's causing the Establishment, both yellow and white, not to mention the pimples it's sprouted on the heretofore goody-goody image of Chinatown youngsters.

If gang fights among Chinese youths were rare sights on San Francisco streets back in the fifties, this apparently isn't the case any longer. Wolfe traces the growth of Wah Ching—"the biggest gang in Chinatown, with about three hundred members, and the roughest"—and in so doing explains much of the problem. The gang consists of young immigrants from Hong Kong who, deficient in English, are unable to compete educationally and occupationally with their American-born peers in Chinatown.

Like many other alienated, disadvantaged groups, the Wah Ching sporadically resort to muscle power to release their pent-up frustrations and hostility. As a result, they've had many bruising skirmishes with Chinese-American youths and with black gangs from the Fillmore and Hunter's Point ghettos.

The youth uprising in S.F.'s Chinatown shows symptoms of the same malaise that affects the young everywhere today. The Wah Ching could as easily be a gang of "bloods" in Harlem or Watts, recently arrived from the South, and just as prone to anomic behavior in their new environment.

The student activists in Chinatown—sporting "Yellow Peril" buttons and cascades

of hair—could be likened to a dozen campus and off-campus militant groups, whether formed on ethnic or political lines, but displaying the same vitriolic impatience when dealing with members of the Establishment.

But Wolfe points out a few unique Chinatown touches: Like the Wah Ching fighting with short handle axes and the "Yellow Peril" militants tossing cherry bombs at the Superintendent of Schools.

I recall a Chinese-American teenager who was placed in an English class I taught at Mission High School in San Francisco five years ago. He had been suspended at Galileo High, where most of the city's Chinese youngsters attend, two or three times and was finally shipped out on probation to Mission.

His school troubles stemmed from fighting and truancy. I had informal chats with him after class occasionally, and I asked him many questions about himself, which he freely and candidly answered.

At home he openly defied the old-country ethics that his father enforced with a heavy hand. Consequently, his behavior both at home and at school became more and more errant as his alienation from his parents increased.

There were other things, too, like his forever being compared with an older brother who had done well in school. My student's problem was a fairly common one in society at large, but I—a skin brother one generation and sub-culture removed—had been naive enough to think it didn't really exist in Chinatown, at least according to the popular stereotype of Chinese households as utopias of filial piety, which I had swallowed whole.

This student also first clueed me in on the friction that existed between the American-born and Hong Kong-born youths in Chinatown, often exploding in street battles. He himself stayed clear of certain blocks when alone for the preservation of his health.

His version of Chinatown differed remarkably from that of Dong Kingman, C. Y. Lee, or Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Sioux City describing the exotic sights of Grant Avenue observed last summer while on a Gray Line bus tour.

The Chinatown charmingly depicted in picture postcards and travel ads, and the Chinatown lived in by its sweatshop workers and the seething jobless from Hong Kong are two different spheres of reality.

To the disillusioned youth of Chinatown only the latter world exists in fact, and they vociferously reject the Flower Drum Song image of Grant Avenue on which the yellow and white Establishments have for so long waxed Gung Hay Fat Choy.

To the cherry bombers, San Francisco's Chinatown is Fillmore East, and like slum dwellers everywhere, they want the landlord to fix up the joint or else.

## Fred Abe, active community leader, takes over San Francisco JAACL helm

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Fred Abe, local Nisei attorney and leader in many community activities in the past 10 years, was elected president of the San Francisco JAACL for the coming year.

Abe and other chapter officers for the new term were named at the meeting of the newly-elected and holdover members of the chapter board of governors Nov. 17.

He succeeds Wes Doi as chapter president. Doi was elected as the chapter's official delegate for the coming year to serve with Abe as the chapter's two representatives to district and national JAACL meetings.

Other chapter officers chosen for 1970 were: Tony Nakayama, 1st v.p. for membership; Tomio Ozawa, 2nd v.p. for program, and George Yamashita, 3rd v.p. for public relations; Frank Minami, treasurer; Louise Koike, rec. sec. (inc.); Mrs. Pat Okamoto, cor. sec.; and Steve Okamoto, alternate delegate.

### 1000 Club Tickle

But Only One Martha!—The lost six-year-old boy ran down the supermarket aisles frantically calling, "Martha, Martha!"

His mother finally approached him chiding: "You should call me 'Mother' not 'Martha.' I'm 'Mother' to you, you know."

"I know," he replied, "but this store is full of mothers."

## CALENDAR

- Dec. 5 (Friday) Sacramento—Pioneer Issei recognition banquet, Tuesday Club, 2722 L St.
- Dec. 6 (Saturday) Contra Costa—Christmas party, Kennedy High School.
- West Los Angeles—Installation dinner-dance, Surf Riders Inn, Santa Monica, 8:30 p.m.; Consul Kanji Takasugi, speaker.
- San Francisco—Annual bridge tournament.
- Dec. 7 (Sunday) Oakland—Installation dinner-dance, Francesco's Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.; Dr. Dudley Yasuda, speaker, "On Being Japanese-American."
- Progressive Westside—Christmas party for Mentally Retarded Children, Camarillo State Hospital.
- Cincinnati—Christmas party, Clinton 1st Nat'l Bank, 2 p.m.
- Dec. 13 (Saturday) Milwaukee—Christmas party, International Institute.

Renew Your Membership

President-elect Abe said after the election that he would try to involve the chapter in community affairs and to make the JAACL organization in San Francisco the continuing influence in issues that face persons of Japanese ancestry.

Abe, who is 40, was born in Honolulu. After two years in the army serving in the military intelligence service in Korea, he attended Compston J.C. for two years and was admitted directly into Hastings College of Law in San Francisco.

### Ex-VFW Post Commander

After completing two years there, he completed his law studies at Lincoln University where he was the valedictorian at the 1961 graduation exercises. He passed the state bar examinations that fall and has been practicing law here since the following January.

Abe was commander of the San Francisco Nisei Memorial Post 9879, VFW, for the 1967-68 term and is currently legislative officer of the VFW's 15th district of California composed of some 20 posts in this city.

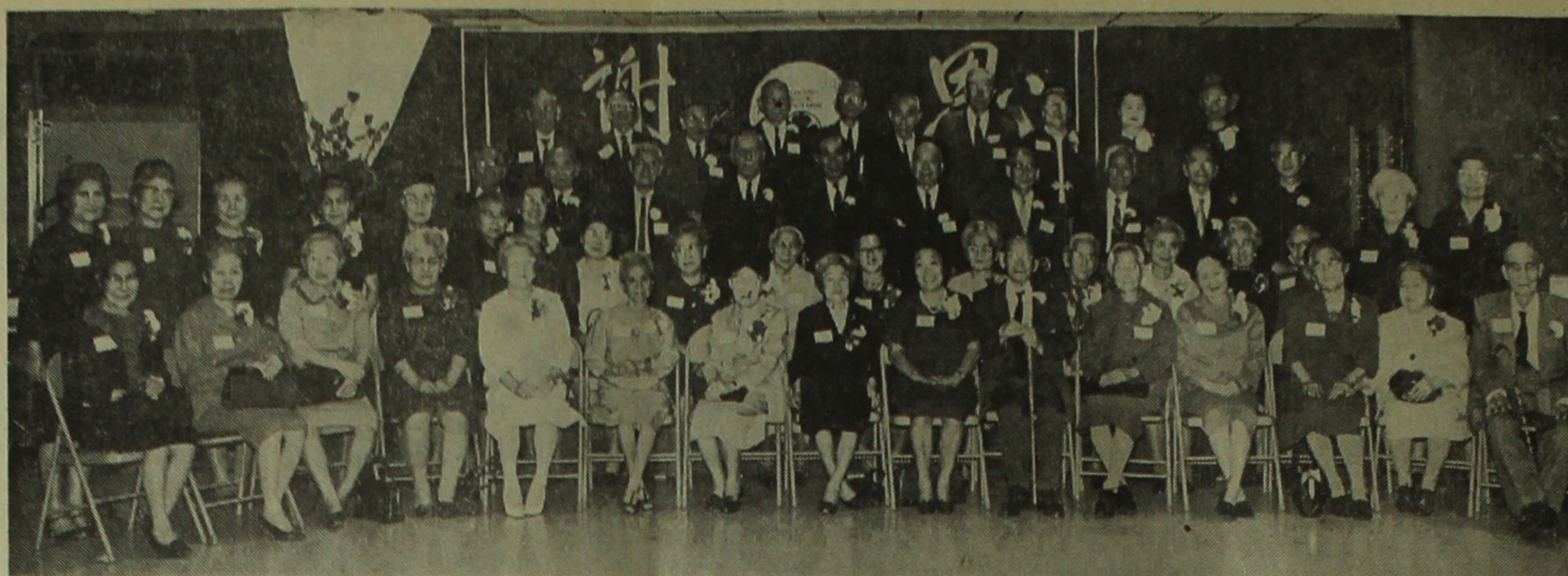
A charter member of the Nikkei Lions club, he is currently the club's first vice president.

The chapter board meeting also served as an orientation meeting of new board members who are now in charge although formal installation will not be scheduled until early next year.

Others present were: Nob Mihara, Carl Aoyama, Mrs. Murakami, Phil Nakamura, Mrs. Sandra Sakurai, Mrs. Nancy Okada, Masao Ashizawa, Edison Uno, George Kawamura and Roy Ikeda. Also Mrs. Yo Hironaka and Eddie Moriyuchi, ex-officio members, and Dr. Clifford Uyeda, outgoing board member.

### Census Review

**WASHINGTON**—Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans announced Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii), will be a member of a Decennial Census Review Committee. Fong is the only member of the U.S. Senate named to the 16-man group which will examine some of the issues which have been raised about the 1970 decennial census.



Twin Cities JAACL celebrates its Japanese Immigration Centennial honoring over 50 Issei of Minnesota; 23 over age 80 received the JAACL Wakamatsu Colony Centennial medallion.

## Pulse—

Continued from Front Page

Tomio Moriguchi, Yone Nakako and Terrance Toda.

The oldest Issei couple in the Seattle area are Mr. and Mrs. Kanjiro Tashiro. He is 94 years old and his wife Toshi is 93.

Two other Issei were cited for their long stay in this country, both with 72 years. They were George C. Kubo, 90, and Zenzaburo Maekawa, 92.

Congratulations were extended by Governor Daniel J. Evans, who lauded the Issei pioneers for their industry and good citizenship and for their contributions to the development of the State of Washington.

A congratulatory message to the Issei from Prime Minister Eisaku Sato was read by Consul-General Shigemitsu Haya-shida. The Japanese Prime Minister's message was dispatched from Washington, D.C., where he had just concluded talks with President Nixon.

### Installation

#### 50 Orange County Issei to be honored by JAACL

Over 50 Orange County Issei, over age 80, will be honored at the big chapter installation dinner-dance in the swank Newport Inn, Jan. 17, 7 p.m. The JAACL Japanese Immigration Centennial medallions will be presented to the pioneers.

Jim Kanno will be the incoming president, succeeding Jim Okazaki.

Banquet chairman Frank Nagamoto added that the grand Carousel Room, overlooking the beautiful bay back of Newport, has been secured for the installation fete. Gordon Ikenomi is program chairman. Kei Doi is in charge of the recognitions. Tickets will be \$10 per person.

#### Judge Earl Warren Jr. to address Sacramentoans

**SACRAMENTO** JAACL municipal judge, will address the Sacramento JAACL installation dinner Feb. 8 at Sacramento Inn, it was announced this past week by co-chairman Tom Okubo and Bill Matsumoto.

The dinner will be held in conjunction with the first quarterly NC-WNDC session being hosted by the chapter that weekend. Superior Court Judge Mamoru Sakuma will be toastmaster. New chapter officers will be elected in January.

#### Oakland JAACL

National President Jerry Enomoto has accepted an invitation from the Oakland Chapter to install the 1970 officers and board at its installation dinner on Dec. 7 to be held at Francesco's Restaurant in Oakland. Also featured at the dinner will be Dr. Dudley Yasuda, clinical psychologist, who will talk on "On Being Japanese-American."

#### Sequoia JAACL

Boys and girls of the Palo Alto area are being enrolled in the basketball sessions being conducted Friday nights at Palo Alto Buddhist gym. Girls through high school and boys up to age 18 are being divided for team competition.

### Holiday Events

**SACRAMENTO** JAACL Hal Wiley's band has been contracted to play for the chapter New Year's Eve dance at the Woodsie Inn, formerly the El Dorado Hotel in North

#### WELCOME TO SAN FRANCISCO NIHONMACHI

Others present were: Nob Mihara, Carl Aoyama, Mrs. Murakami, Phil Nakamura, Mrs. Sandra Sakurai, Mrs. Nancy Okada, Masao Ashizawa, Edison Uno, George Kawamura and Roy Ikeda. Also Mrs. Yo Hironaka and Eddie Moriyuchi, ex-officio members, and Dr. Clifford Uyeda, outgoing board member.

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### Fund-Raisers

San Francisco JAACL

A Japanese festival staged by the chapter was presented Nov. 18 as part of the week-long ethnic cultural celebration to raise emergency relief funds for the Educational Opportunity Program at San Francisco State College.

Dance instructor Mme. Michiya Hanayagi and vocalist Cynthia Hamada were among the performers while Mrs. Merle Yamasaki, English instructor in the EOP program, chaired the Matsuri. Skewed chicken contributed by members and the community were also sold on campus.

EOP students, who are economically disadvantaged, but display potential for success, are in need of funds to pay dormitory fees, to purchase text books, and to meet emergency personal expenses. Federal and State funds have proved inadequate for the students' requirements.

Mrs. Yamasaki reported \$315 was raised by the Matsuri off the educational opportunity program.

### Wakamatsu Colony Coins to be given Issei over 70

Contra Costa JAACL

The annual Christmas party will be held on Saturday, Dec. 6, from 5 p.m. at the John F. Kennedy High School Cafeteria on Cutting Blvd., in Richmond.

A gourmet pot-luck dinner will be featured. Santa will present gifts and the JAACL will provide the entertainment and conduct the community singing.

Co-chairmen Jerry Irei and Joe Oishi will be assisted by: Sukeo Oji, m.c.; Mrs. Natsuko Irei, Mrs. Fumi Sugiura and a committee of 42 women; food; Mrs. Grace Goto, decorations; and Mrs. Lillian Inouye.

A highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the Wakamatsu Colony centennial medallion to those Issei present who are 70 years and over. Issei who reside in Contra Costa are invited to attend

### Alameda JAACL

A public meeting on the subject of open housing was held at the Buena Vista United Methodist church, under the initiative of the council of ministries of the Buena Vista church with the support of the Alameda JAACL and the Buddhist temple of Alameda as co-sponsors.

The leaders from the Alameda housing groups dealt with the following questions: What are the problems of housing in Alameda? What does HOPE (Housing Opportunity Provided Equally) attempt to do? How can we assist in this work?

Panel participants were: Mrs. Marion Burgess, HOPE, Alameda; Mrs. Flora Cole, HOPE, East Bay; King Collins; Mrs. Toshi Takaoka and Haruo Imura.

### For the Youth

#### Calligraphy marking New Year to be shown

**SEATTLE** JAACL While no program has been scheduled for December by the JAACL Youth Concern Committee, Chikujui Katayama, who has covered the world of calligraphy at the October meeting, is returning Jan. 9 at the Japanese Baptist Church to demonstrate his art as practiced during the New Year holidays in Japan.

Katayama is member of the Shodo-Kai, the Japanese character-writing club. Parents furnishing transportation to the youth are welcome to sit in. The session starts at 7:30 p.m. Miyo Kaneta directs the program. Dr. Joseph Okimoto is committee chairman.

### Civic Affairs

#### Open housing issue aired at special meet

Suki Uyeno heads the Auxiliary as chairman, assisted by: Haru Nakata, v.p.; Aiko Takashita, sec.; and Margaret Sakai, treas.

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**Aloha from Hawaii**

by Richard Gima

**Names in the News**

Akito Fujikawa lost a round in his fight to remain business mgr. of IBEW Local 1186 recently when Federal Judge Martin Pence reaffirmed an earlier hands-off position in the matter.

**Narcotics**

Twenty-eight per cent of the senior class at Iolani School and 24 per cent of the senior class at St. Andrew's Priory have smoked marijuana, according to a poll taken at the two private Episcopal high schools. Of those who said they had not smoked pot, 39 per cent of the boys and 19 per cent of the girls said they would like to try it, but 42 per cent of the Iolani boys and 39 per cent of the St. Andrew's girls said marijuana should not be legalized.

Rep. Pa'ay T. Mink has launched a three-pronged effort to combat the drug abuse problem in Hawaii and other states. Mrs. Mink's efforts, as reported by her office, include increased education and instructions on drug abuses, more research into the fundamental reasons for drug addiction among the young, and a new rehabilitation program.

Three Honolulu men have been sent to prison on drug charges. They are Henry T. Dias, 43; Charles M. Kaohu, 35; and David S. Goto, 40.

**Congressional Score**

Hawaii's status of Father Damien in Washington's Statuary Hall "ought to be removed and blown up," according to a columnist for the Washington Evening Star. He is John McKelway, who says, "This ridiculous piece of statuary ought to be removed and blown up." He added, "It (the statue) resembles a voodoo doll or a penguin."

**Governor's Office**

Gov. John A. Burns told local Democrats recently that abortion should not be prohibited—or sanctioned—by law in Hawaii. The abortion of a pregnancy, he said, should be a matter of individual conscience.

**Police Force**

Mauli Police Chief Abraham Aiona would like to see judges hand down stiffer penalties to "hippie types" who ignore summonses to appear in court. Aiona made his comments at hearings on judicial reform by a Joint House-Senate committee of the state legislature.

Two Honolulu police officers have been dismissed from the force. They are Herbert A. Spicola and Jacob H. H. Hooke. The two men were dismissed for violating department regulations.

**\$1-Million Libel Suit**

Mayor Frank Fasi has announced he will file a \$1 million libel suit against the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and Spencer F. Weaver, pres. of the Spencecliff Corp. Fasi said he will file the suit because of a news story which appeared in the Star-Bulletin recently. The story quoted Weaver as charging that Fasi's main reason for preparing to raze the Queen's Surf was that Weaver declined to contribute \$5,000 to Fasi's campaign for mayor. Spencecliff operates the Queen's Surf.

**Vietnam KIA**

Two island soldiers were killed in action in Vietnam recently. They were Sgt. Harvey C. Reynolds, 37, of 305 Saratoga Rd., Apt. B-1, and Spec. 4 Melvin M. Yamashita, 23, of Wailuku, Maui. Both are survived by their wives.

**'Getting involved'**  
**PNW's workshop aim**

By JAMES SOUTHWELL

**The Oregonian**

PORTLAND—It might have been the Citizens for a Better America, or any largely white, middle class community action group, judging from the topic discussed and the group's approach to it.

The topic was, How might we help eliminate such things as poverty, discrimination and injustice? The 75 or so participants divided up into small circles to discuss the issues and then report to the group as a whole.

Some suggestions resulted: "One bad element is the inequity in the educational system." "We must become involved to make ourselves aware of the problem." "I think 'people power' is the way to gain influence." "It's difficult for us to feel apathy

with the poor, so we must involve ourselves."

At the end of the Human Rights Seminar friends exchanged courtesies on the way out, small talk continued about "getting involved" and then the room was empty.

Japanese-Americans, a distinct minority themselves, they had been discussing the plight of racial minorities, the underprivileged and the impoverished.

But in a day of vocal minorities, violent and non-violent protests against the establishment, the individuals in this group fit neatly into the image of the well-heeled American, worried only about the state of his fellowman.

The occasion was the final event of the 16th Biennial Pacific Northwest District Council JAACL Convention

Continued on Page 6

**TITLE II REPEAL RESOLUTION**

**City Council of National City**

Whereas, the involuntary evacuation and detention of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, during World War II, stands as an example of the injustice of emergency detention under the guise of protecting internal security, and

Whereas, Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 provides the method by which a similar violation of citizens could occur in the future under the guise of protecting internal security, and

Whereas, the emergency detention of American citizens, and

tion Act violates basic concepts of American justice, and

Whereas, adequate laws exist to provide for the internal security of the United States;

Now, therefore, be it resolved that the City Council of National City urge the immediate repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

Passed and adopted this 23rd day of September, 1969.

Luther G. Reid Vice Mayor

**Portland Epworth Methodist Church**

Whereas it is the theological basis of the Methodist Church that Jesus taught us to love our neighbors and seek justice for them all as well as ourselves. To be silent in the face of need, injustice, and exploitation is to deny this and

Whereas we believe that God is Father of all peoples and races, that Jesus Christ is his Son, that all men are brothers, and that each person is of infinite worth as a child of God, and

Whereas the Christian point of view demands that concentrations of power in government, labor, business and religious organizations be used responsibly. The task of the Church in this regard is to help people in positions of power and the organizations which they serve to achieve and exercise a high level of social responsibility, and

Whereas we must actively and conscientiously create the conditions of peace. We stand for the promotion of understanding, reconciliation, and good will; the relief of suffering, the raising of standards around the world; concern for the freedom and welfare

of dependent and subject persons; the removal of racial tensions; the taking of steps toward disarmament; and the support of patient negotiations, and

Whereas in 1950 during the Communist hysteria of the McCarthy era a law was passed making detention of persons believed to probably engage or conspire with others in acts of espionage or of sabotage,

Be it therefore resolved that the Administrative Board and Council on Ministries of the Epworth Methodist Church of Portland, Oregon, on October 5, 1969 go on record as endorsing and supporting the repeal of the Emergency Detention Act of 1950 (Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950).

Resolved that the church membership be encouraged to sign and circulate petitions and make efforts toward the repeal of the Emergency Detention Act of 1950.

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**Univ. of Hawaii**  
Univ. of Hawaii's Cooke Field has been closed permanently to all parking. Construction of the first phase of an \$8.6 million engineering complex is under way. The field provided 500 parking spaces.  
Resident tuition at the Univ. of Hawaii costs \$85 per semester. Out-of-state tuition is \$340 for a semester.  
ROTC enrollment at the Univ. of Hawaii dropped from 207 for the 1968-69 school year to 74 this fall. ROTC officials have reported. This reflected somewhat the dip other schools are experiencing.

**Political Scene**  
"Tom Gill and Shunichi Kimura for the Democrats, and Sam King and Dan Liu for the Republicans." That's the dream that Art Ruledge has for the 1970 elections. "What a helluva horse race that would be," said Ruledge, pres. of Hawaii's Teamsters and Hotel and Restaurant Workers.  
Four Republican state senators have joined a move to elect Sen. D. Brodbeck governor next year. The four are Republican floor leader G. Anderson, Josh Ansa, William H. Hill and Wadsworth Yee. Although he has not yet formally announced, Brodbeck is now considered a front-runner for the Republican nomination for governor.  
Attorney John H. Robinson has announced that he will head a formal fund-raising campaign for Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Gill. Gill has made no formal announcement of whether he will run for governor.

**Potpourri**  
**Kunja Elementary School**, it is reported, is the smallest public school in Hawaii. It has a total enrollment of only 99 pupils. More than 98 per cent of them are of Filipino ancestry.  
A noon hour fire recently gutted the second floor banquet rooms at the Green Turtle restaurant, 1529 Kapoluani Blvd. A fire department spokesman estimated damages at \$20,000. No one was injured.

**Business Ticker**  
The Savings and Loan League of Hawaii has named Lionel Y. Tokioka, executive v.p. and director of International Savings & Loan, as its pres. for 1969-70. Tokioka is a former pres. of the Honolulu Japanese Jr. Chamber of Commerce.  
Charles Pettit, publisher of the Garden Island and mgr. of station KTOH, has been nominated for pres. of the Kaula Chamber of Commerce, succeeding George H. Toyofuku. Others proposed by the nominations committee are: Foru Kawakami, 1st v.p.; Clyde French, 2nd v.p.; Basker Taniguchi, Holbrook Goodale, Roy Motter, Kazuo Seno and Robert Ozaki, three-year directors.

**Seek \$3 million to boost Hawaii tuna fisheries**  
WASHINGTON—Senator Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii) introduced Nov. 24 a bill which he said can pave the way for a giant new tuna fishing industry in Hawaii and the Pacific.  
Under the legislation, \$3 million would be authorized for a three-year program for Central and Western Pacific. The Secretary of the Interior would carry out a program to develop untapped tuna resources in waters off Hawaii, American Samoa, Guam, and the Trust Territory.

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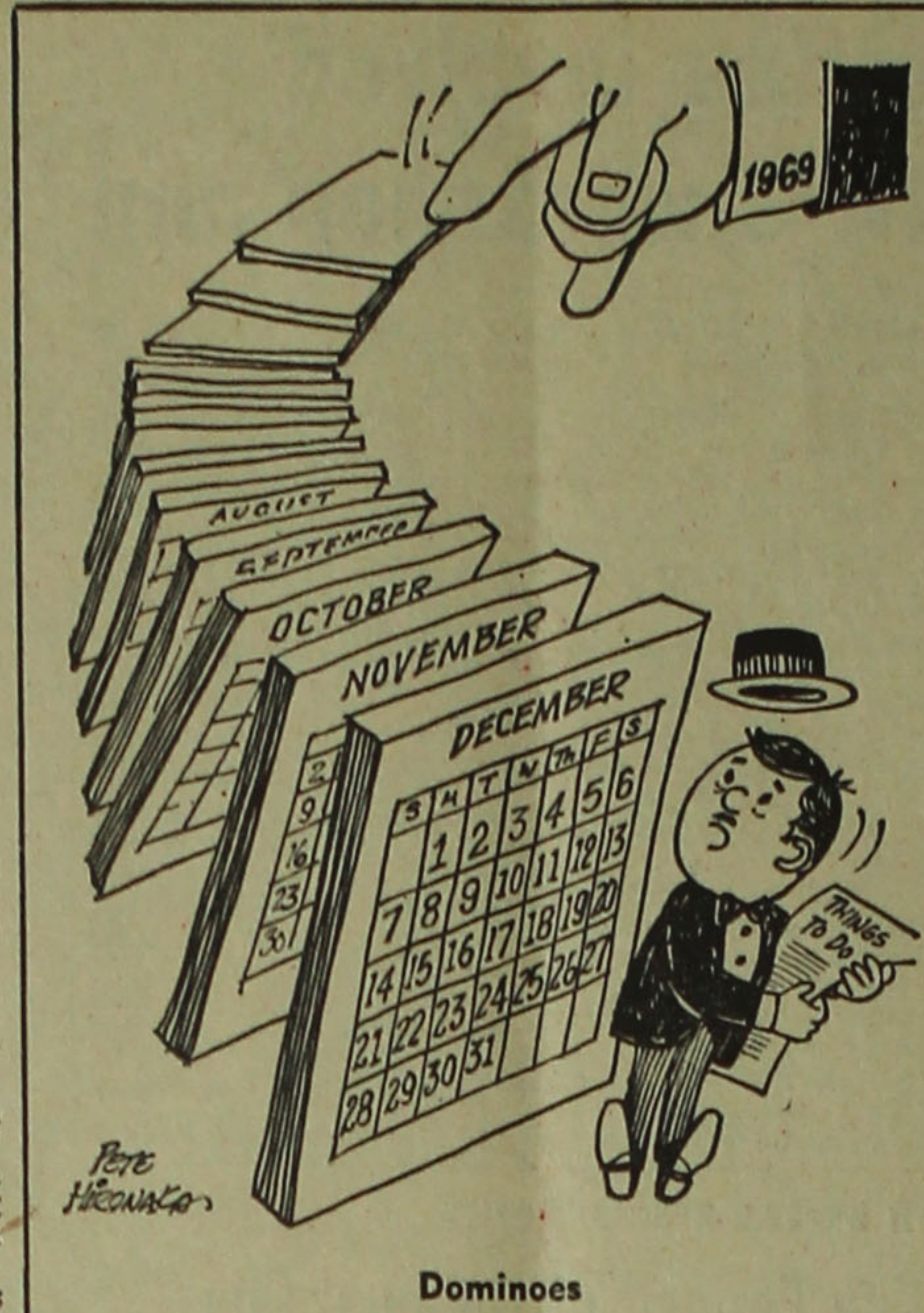
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**'Getting involved' lesson of PNWDC workshop topic**  
Continued from Page 5  
(Nov. 1-2). Several national officers attended the convention and participated in the seminar.  
**Uno Sets Tone**  
Raymond Uno, civil rights coordinator for JACL, set the theme in his introductory remarks: "The image of America is reflected in the economic well-being of its citizens. But behind this image are 30 million individuals struggling to make ends meet."  
"None of you, though, will feel this struggle because you belong to the solid middle class."  
"The oppressed," said Uno, "are people outside the mainstream, people that not only don't belong to the establishment, but who can't even make themselves heard by it."  
He noted that American society is rapidly becoming polarized into "black and white."  
"As black population swells in the cities, the whites are moving en masse to the suburbs. And where are the Japanese going? Into the suburbs, too," Uno said.  
**What Can JACL Do?**  
"We must assess our life style and make changes; we must make non-negotiable commitments to fight social injustice," Uno said.  
What can JACL do to help alleviate poverty?  
"Education is the ultimate solution," said one participant reporting on the consensus in his circle. "We feel there should be a restructuring of courses to fit the needs of the less academically inclined, particularly in pre-school areas."  
Another speaker noted that the American educational system is aimed at the white middle class.  
"Teachers," he said, "silently relating the Japanese-American to that class," expect the Japanese student to be quiet, clean and intelligent—and they are disappointed when he does poorly in his studies. The education system must be rewritten and reoriented to fit the needs of the less privileged."  
**Concern with School**  
He urged that more Japanese Americans join school associations and organizations and actively express their views. He said one point that could be advocated is better coverage in textbooks of minority contributions to American society.  
Another participant noted that JACL has theoretically had a role and responsibility in problems of poverty, but that too often it had been a matter of contributing just money.  
"This approach is paternalistic," he said. "We must first become more aware of what the problems of poverty are and then get involved as a group and individually in all aspects — social and political."  
**Oriental Poor**  
It came as a surprise to many participants when one speaker, Alan Yamamoto of the Asian Coalition for Equality on the University of Washington campus, told the seminar statistics show a large segment of Oriental Americans who fall within the government classification of poverty — earning less than \$4,000 a year.  
Another speaker elicited some discomfort by reminding listeners that social prejudice also is practiced against the Japanese American.  
JACL national youth director, Alan Kumamoto noted that in many high schools it's an exception when a white girl will go out with a Japanese American boy.  
"Talking to these kids, they say they run into this kind of prejudice all the time, but they just pass it off," Kumamoto said.  
**Influence Eyed**  
Those directly personal issues, however, did not crop up again in discussion as the seminar moved on to another point: How the Japanese American could best exert his influence on the "omnipotent majority," the white middle class and its establishment in Uno's terminology.  
"We must take the opportunities, when they arise, to participate in relevant groups."  
"Maybe JACL could set up some kind of training program for politicians."  
"We have to make the public aware of JACL and the very fact that it exists. Then do a good selling job."  
**Power Needed**  
"Too many of us have a superiority complex when it comes to working with poverty classes."  
"Organizations are the best way of wielding power."  
"The system consists of two levels: black and white. We need another level — yellow. With that influence we could better help other minority groups."  
But somehow, the lasting remarks were those of Don Kazama, Seattle social worker and PNWDC human rights chairman.  
"As I sat here listening to the discussion, I began to feel negative. Are we maybe engaging in intellectual masturbation? In some ways the Japanese Americans still seem to be in a ghetto — an emotional ghetto. With our detachment — in our escape to suburbia — in the whites, we have become apologists. But we are still ghettoized in our thinking."



**This piece should quiet hubbub over title of 'Nisei: QA' Politics and Organization**  
By JOE HAMANAKA  
Move over! I want a piece (peace) of this action...  
First of all, Mr. Hosokawa began his writing career here in Seattle. A "quiet" town. Made up of "quiet" people and "quiet" attitudes. You might say we are "provincial" up here in this Northwest corner.  
But, that's our business, if we want to be "quiet" Americans. Even our President has contributed a "fashionable" word: "Silent."  
Mr. Hosokawa lived in Seattle for about half his life. He and we were (are) "otona-shii." But that ain't bad, is it? Mr. Nixon says the majority is silent.  
We are strangers, Mr. Hosokawa and I, but remember him as a "quiet" man. Soft-spoken. Most writers are "I don't have any 'hang-ups' on the title of Mr. Hosokawa's book. But I would like to see the JACL and the Pacific Citizen go on to better things. More important things? More pressing things? I wonder how the title objectors can be objectors of a book the contents of which they have not read? Should a book be judged by its title alone?  
Wonder how many of these objectors will become "Quirious" Americans, break down, and read the book eventually, after all that might be said and done?  
Concerning the "QA" book, has anyone suggested the use of a simple punctuation to "quell" or "smooth" the controversy? Like adding a Question Mark (?) after the title: "Nisei: The Quiet American?"  
As the title is now, it is a Period (.). "Quiet American Period" — not there, but understood. It is a declarative sentence. The word "is" is not there, but understood. It is a subjective complement.  
The use of the Question Mark (?) will recognize that there are (maybe) two sides: "Quiet Americans" and "Noisy Americans." And middle greys?  
The "quiet" ones were herded into WRA camps. The "noisy" ones were put in prison or ended-up in Tule Lake. Weren't we Question Mark (?) Americans, being questioned by other Americans?  
Americans? Questionable Americans? It seems that the Question Mark (?) might be appropriate for the Hosokawa book title.  
The Issei I've talked with don't give a damn, it seems. The Sansei care less. The third generation will write their own book when the time comes. So, it is a Nisei "hang-up."  
And, to the "average" Nisei down on Jackson Street, this controversy is the kind of JACL-thing that hurts the local membership drives.  
"Who cares?! Big deal! Bill Hosokawa wrote the book, let him write his own title," said a Jackson Street regular.  
It can be said that "QA" stands for "Questions and Answers." Surely, there will be questions on reading the book. And there will be answers too. So—"Nisei: Questions and Answers."  
And for those who do not like the title, how about a "Do It Yourself" blank cover? The publisher could design the cover so the buyer can put in his own title after reading the book. Do your own thing.  
Oh, and include in the offer one red ballpoint pen, the kind editors use to edit Hosokawa's writing.  
And how about Hosokawa and the Pacific Citizen putting all the letters received and tons of copy set, put them all together. There should be enough material to fill another book.  
Or how about a contest, Mr. PC Editor? Best title for the JACL-Hosokawa book gets a free trip to Japan.  
How about more books, more "popular" historical accounts: "Issei: the Quiet Japanese," "Nisei: the Questioned Americans," "Sansei: Questions & Answers," "Sansei: the Sons of Nisei," "Nisei: Restrained Americans".... How about a woman writer, on the next one?  
Like I said, I wanted to write a piece (peace). Let's get to more important things. More pressing matters? What the hell, let's go have a beer!  
**Title II repeal**  
Continued from Page 5  
Justification for another mistake in our constitutional history; and "Whereas the people of the County of Sacramento are anxious to eliminate any possibility of such an infringement of the constitutional rights of its citizens or of any other people of this country as occurred here during World War II;  
Now therefore, be it resolved that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Sacramento, State of California, does hereby wholeheartedly support the efforts of the Japanese American Citizens League to obtain the repeal of the Emergency Detention Act (Sections 811-826, Sub-Chapter II, Title 50, U.S.C.) and does hereby the repeal of said act by Congress forthwith.  
Passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Sacramento, State of California, this 3rd day of November, 1969, by the following vote, to-wit:  
Supervisors: Gualeco, Kloss, Phelan, Wood, O'Brien  
Nees: Supervisors, None  
Absent: Supervisors, None  
FRANK J. O'BRIEN  
Chairman

**Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto**  
When a small hardy band of a dozen met several weeks ago for a Pacific South-west District Planning Commission gathering, it might have been considered somewhat different from the traditional meetings.  
Exemplifying the typical sort of quarterly meeting would be the recent two-day PSWDC affair sponsored by the San Fernando Valley chapter.  
How the Planning Commission meeting differed was both in "away from hotel" locale and non-business format. The unique environment of the meeting could be described as "wild"; the wild being the San Gabriel Mountains just an hour or so on the fringes of the downtown Los Angeles smog. The site was a former teen-age boys camp presently converted to a Los Angeles County Human Relations Camp.  
Why the group met was to plan and prepare a report in conjunction with the National Commission for next summer's Chicago National Convention. The special emphasis for the PSW was to look specifically within the district perimeter.  
Activities of the day included communication games, practical drawing, a discussion response form, athletics, eating, sleeping and recovering.  
Politics. Politicians and Political Organization received special recognition as a topic. Although not entirely a new idea, the subject of JACL involvement in the political arena has sometimes formerly been hushed to avoid any infinitesimal hint of endangering our tax-exempt status.  
The breed of today's JACLer may be changing if we are talking about the newer voices and entries especially in their attitudes about the organization and their tolerance towards the CL if we don't change.  
What was espoused was the formulation of a possible parallel political arm to foster Nisei-Sansei candidates for political office. This political arm could also constitute the organization necessary to gain political entry by providing a base of support.  
What we further gathered from the conversation was that we have our own political figures to keep us informed we will truly not be involved in the politics of today. Gone is the older concept of allowing others to speak for our group. Stronger credence is given towards developing and providing our own ethnic spokesman. This belief also supports the concept of ethnic identification



**The Editor's Desk**

**'NISEI: THE QUIET AMERICANS'**  
First two reviews of Bill Hosokawa's book, "Nisei: The Quiet Americans", have come to our attention. First was the Saturday Review's (Nov. 15) by Jerome Charyn, who has just written his novel "American Scrapbook" which dealt with the detention of Japanese Americans during World War II. Second was the Denver Post's (Nov. 23) by Barron Beshear, once the Time correspondent in Denver.  
Both regard Hosokawa's narrative of the Japanese in America glowingly. Charyn begins by saying:  
"This is a restrained and valuable study of the Nisei... and of their immigrant parents, the Issei. Without attempting to shock or resorting to melodrama and jeremiads, Bill Hosokawa documents the unusual history of the Issei and Nisei in America...  
"With the help of superb documentation, Hosokawa pinpoints the absurdities, contradictions, and hysteria that shrouded the whole Evacuation period. The Evacuation itself assumes the dimension of a nightmarish extravaganza, in which three great champions of the liberal cause in America—FDR, Walter Lippmann, and Earl Warren—play out their roles as villains and J. Edgar Hoover becomes something of a hero."  
Beshear, opening with the same topic of Evacuation, notes:  
"Bill Hosokawa, a fine journalist and proud wearer of a Japanese face, tells the full story of one of the great tragedies in American history as it could be told only by one who was incarcerated in the Heart Mountain camp in Wyoming with family and friends."  
"Hosokawa writes movingly of what happened... Although 25 years have passed and there has been a national general confession of error (though not by Warren), Hosokawa might be excused even at this date if he displayed bitterness. To his credit there is none. He shows righteous indignation at times, as well he might, but mostly he is kinder to the persecutors and the stupid than they have right to expect..."  
Several months ago, Bill reviewed Charyn's "American Scrapbook" (PC, Sept. 5) and said "the author fails to tell the real story of the pressures, doubts and fears, and the ultimate triumph that was the rule rather than the exception in real life". Incorporating the comments made of the same book by the reviewers in Saturday Review and Time that Charyn was telling it like it was, Bill thought to the contrary and felt Charyn had created "a remarkably untypical family around which to build his story". One PC reader also confirmed Bill's point by saying the family was "atypical"—instead of "typical" as first printed and later rectified.  
So the "flaws" cited in Bill's book by Charyn might be weighed.  
"Hosokawa's book suffers from a kind of insularity," Charyn says. "He offers a host of success stories and a list of Nisei notables... but he tells us nothing about the cultural shocks that some of the Nisei must have undergone during and after the Evacuation. Why, for example, have there been so few reports from the Nisei themselves about the Evacuation period? And why does Hosokawa completely skip the reaction of the Nisei to the destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki? Though he discusses Title II of the McCarran Act, and its provision for the perpetuation of 'American-styled concentration camps', he ignores the consequences that Title II might have for war protestors and black militants today."  
"Hosokawa informs us of survey taken in 1967 indicating that 48 per cent of the population of California still believes that the Evacuation was justified; he expresses some alarm, yet he refuses to extend his discussion of the Nisei in order to grapple with the over-all question of racism in America. Is it that Hosokawa himself has been touched by the Enryo Syndrome? I wonder."  
Certainly, Bill's review of Charyn's book exhibited years and as a part of the general narrative, characters in the novel, whereas the Hosokawa treatment of Evacuation puts it in the perspective of 100 years and as a part of the general narrative.  
What the opponents to "Quiet" in the Hosokawa title have feared is alluded to in Beshear's review in the concluding paragraph:  
"At a time when other minorities are rushing through the streets with raised fists and crying out against discrimination and injustice, 'Nisei' is remedial reading for Americans of all colors and beliefs. If this reviewer, who witnessed the Evacuation with dismay, can be permitted one small and very personal observation it would be this: He was proud of the way the young Japanese Americans handled themselves then, and he remains proud of them more than a quarter of a century later. His reasons are Hosokawa's important and highly readable book."  
Should we presume "other minorities" include the hippies and the rampaging college students who happen to be Caucasian? Perhaps we should for he suggests the book for "Americans of all colors and beliefs". We are still in the midst of reading Bill's book—to see how "quiet" we were. We couldn't have been that silent or tranquil. But we won't be that secluded either now that our story has been refreshingly told.

**LETTERS FROM OUR READERS**

**Okinawa Reversion**  
Editor:  
May I commend JACL on another "safe, middle-of-the-road" policy. I would like to know who would benefit from a U.S. concession in Okinawa as proposed (PC, Nov. 21). Even some of the military and conservative elements in the U.S. have conceded Okinawa the rights which JACL's position paper favors. Who should be the final judge of what's good for Okinawa? The U.S.? The JACL? Hell, no! The Okinawan people must be given the right of self-determination.  
A veteran correspondent of Okinawa and Japan affairs, Albert Axelbank, recently wrote: "... Nearly a million people in Okinawa are being bossed by GIs whose idea of literature is the comic book, to whom culture means drinking on a bar stool, who equate morality with listening to a Sunday sermon."  
In a recent election two Socialists were elected as the island's chief executive and as Mayor of Naha, the capital of Okinawa. They won on a party position that called for complete abolition of U.S. bases in Japan and Okinawa and immediate and unconditional reversion of Okinawa.  
The reversion of Okinawa with the U.S. bases subject to the same restrictions that apply to the bases in Japan (as recommended in JACL's paper) has been almost assured for some time now. Even with these concessions, the U.S. military on Okinawa is girding for a general insurrection this year and in 1970. The people of Okinawa obviously want more.  
I wonder if a U.S. policy following JACL recommendations would "enhance friendly cooperation between the country of our nationality and loyalty, and the land of our ancestry."  
JOHN OHTA  
Organization of Asian American Studies, Southern California Los Angeles  
(Hopefully, all concerned would benefit by the proposed reversion of Okinawa to Japan by the end of 1872; the Okinawans who have already determined for themselves on the immediate return to Japan; the Japanese who feel U.S.-Japan ties will be enhanced after resolving the Okinawa issue (which if unresolved might have worsened the relationship); the Americans, whose sentiments are now for limited U.S. involvement in Asia. The success of Chobyu Yara, the Socialist, in being elected chief executive in 1968 was due to a coalition against Liberal Democrat candidate Junji Nishime, who also campaigned for reversion to Japan but with U.S. military presence. Yara urged elimination of U.S. bases "gradually" so as not to upset Okinawa's economy overnight. Yara won 233,000 to Nishime's 203,000. The Liberal Democrats have 17 seats in the 32-member Island Assembly. The Okinawans have expressed themselves also by a poll published by the Yomiuri Shimbun on Nov. 4, 1969—86 pct. in favor of return to Japan, as the JACL position paper points out and more opportunities for public expression will be forthcoming.—Editor)

**Insurance Program**  
Editor:  
With reference to the casualty insurance firm survey (PC, Oct. 3) that "JACL members are a better drivers and more stable individuals than the general public," the statement is open for question. Is the stable personality exclusive to only the Japanese organization, the JACL? Do all members think themselves in such standing above the general public? Would not a person of the general public such as myself show offense to such a statement?  
The article and the JACL seem to take pride in the statement of stability and betterness of themselves by the fact that it feels it favorable to support a program based on such a statement. It would seem to me that the insurance representative was utilizing a stereotype of the Japanese—the stable, law-abiding individual. And those who are trying to break the stereotypes are supporting this stereotype. It seems that if the stereotype is a beneficial one, then it should be accepted as valid.  
But when "three Caucasians discuss their imaginary Nisei friends using all the Japanese stereotypes... that statement was made at the 'Nisei Syndrome' Workshop at Seattle, (PC, Oct. 10). I would hope that the JACL be more consistent in its ideals."  
CHRISTINE TATEYAMA  
802 Font Blvd., San Francisco, Calif.

**Let Youth Speak**  
Editor:  
As a student at San Francisco State College, we read the Pacific Citizen each week in the Asian Studies course taught by Edison Uno. Until recently, I was never really interested in the JACL. But the articles week after week in the paper are the same dull, conservative ideas.  
If you want to have a little of my peer group to read and be truly interested in JACL and its future, let the young people be heard. Allow a page, a section or a regular space. Let the voices of the future to come through.  
I heard a man say once that he had a lot of faith in the youth of today. The truth is that he doesn't have any choice. Just by the movement of time, we shall be the future, the future of everybody, even the JACL.  
STEPHEN K. NAKAJI  
368 Arguello Blvd., San Francisco, Calif.  
(Believe it or not, the youth have access to columns of the Pacific Citizen. It's one thing to ask for column space and another thing to fill it with interesting matter. Our youth editors in the past know whereof we speak.—Editor.)

**Insights**  
Editor:  
I found David Takashima's column (PC, Nov. 7) most interesting. Dave's comments hit the root causes of the dissemination within the JACL organization, not only among the various committees (i.e. Civil Rights, and Title II Repeal). Each of these groups has the same problem, yet no one within the organization listens to them. It's interesting to note that each group was formed so that it could better inform the parent organization (JACL) as to new ideas and thoughts in the areas of the youth, and in the civil rights field. Yet each group has been isolated in the back room of the JACL organization.  
As Dave pointed out, the JACL is a Nisei organization. The Jr. JACL on the other hand is a Sansei organization. The Jr. JACL was originally formed to "train" the youth until they were old enough to join the parent organization. However, because the Seniors paid no attention to the Jr. JACL, the Juniors never joined the Seniors upon leaving Jr. JACL.  
Today, the situation is even worse, the entire youth movement is falling because of lack of interest on the part of members. This lack of interest is caused by frustration that nothing is being done by the Sr. JACL. The Jr. JACL only receives static and criticism from JACL, there is no advice offered, or any attempt to understand the viewpoints of the Jr.  
Unless there is a change in the JACL, within twenty to twenty-five years, there will no longer be a JACL. In order for the JACL to continue, the youths must be given more of a voice in policy and decision making. The JACL cannot rest on its past achievements, because the past becomes invisible to each new generation.  
GARY KITAGAWA  
2438 Cabrillo St., San Francisco, Calif.

**'Nisei—Quiet Americans'**  
Editor:  
After reading about the controversy surrounding the title of Bill Hosokawa's book, "Nisei: The Quiet Americans," I'd like to make a small comment.  
In his quiet way, Bill Hosokawa is the fiercest editor I know!  
OLGA CURTIS  
Empire Magazine  
Denver Post

**Enomoto**  
Continued from Front Page  
Wisconsin, and Mike. We discussed the congressional tributes to the 100th Centennial of Japanese immigration, now aimed for March. All chapters please get your write-ups in to Mas Satow.  
Also talked about the 1972 National Convention—yes, they're already working on it—and other JACL business.  
Another highlight of the trip was the luncheon at the prestigious National Press Club, where Prime Minister Sato gave his address. A number of Nisei and Japanese businessmen were present.  
I want to note too, that various clients of Mike's, who demand bean coup attention, were in D.C. while he was giving JACL a lion's share of his time.  
Unlike our previous trip, this one was more hectic and different in terms of who I met. My personal evaluation is that it was well worth it for JACL and, much less importantly, it was another thrilling experience for me. My sincere "go-kurosama" to Mike and Etsu for their gracious hospitality much beyond anything I had a right to expect.

**CONSUMER PROTECTION**  
**Unsolicited Items Can Be Retained**  
SACRAMENTO—Senator Alfred H. Song (D - Monterey Park) reports that legislation recently enacted by the Legislature "provides some degree of protection to Californians that have been sources of irritation for years, in the areas of unsolicited merchandise by mail and lost or stolen credit cards."  
One of the measures passed into law provides that unsolicited, unordered merchandise delivered in the mail is deemed an "unconditional gift" to the recipient. So gone will be doubts over whether retention constitutes acceptance of the offer. If a person gets a record, book, or other item he did not send for, the law will allow him to keep it free of charge.  
Song also stated that two other new laws in the field of protection of the consumer. The first guards against being liable for merchandise charged to unsought, unordered, or stolen credit cards. The second insures that card holders are not liable for use of lost or stolen cards if the loss or theft is reported within a reasonable time, by telephone, letter, or telegraph.

**25 Years Ago**  
In the Pacific Citizen, Dec. 9, 1944  
Hood River American Legion erases names of 16 Nisei from county war memorial as expression of opposition to return of evacuees... Portland Council of Churches official receives anonymous phone threats, organization had backed right of return... JACL convention hears West Coast attitudes toward evacuation improving for first time since war (except in Oregon) ... Sgt. Ben Kuroki wins chance fly missions over Pacific.  
ACLU director Baldwin urges naturalization for loyal Issei... Over 1,100 evacuees already returned to California very few to Washington and Oregon, ACLU director Baldwin reports... Gordon Hirabayashi found guilty of draft charge, failed to report to conscientious objector's camp, in Spokane federal court.  
Catholic Interracial Council, Los Angeles, condemns Hearst Press for stirring anti-Japanese hatred... Four Tojap draft evaders ask for expatriation.  
Nisei USA: A Postwar Job for Nisei (of re-educating people of Japan).  
Editorial: "New JACL Policy" (expanding JACL membership to all Americans irrespective of race); "Three Years After" (Pearl Harbor Day marked with intensified War Bond campaign).

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**Individual exclusion program will accompany removal of mass restrictions, Army tells California congressman**  
... Calif. State Senate group acts to bar evacuees for fear of riots, turmoil and even bloodshed... National A.F.L. convention hits discriminatory treatment of Japanese Americans CIO raps Teamster's (A-FL) attitude against Nisei, its union magazine article, "So Sorry Please—Throw Them Out," calls for revocation of Nisei citizenship... Sec. Stimson condemns Hood River Legion's stand on Nisei GIs as undemocratic.  
Editorial: "Three Incidents" (anti-Nisei issues countered by fair-minded Americans).