

Per spec tives

By JERRY ENOMOTO
National JACL President

Congratulations to the Japanese American Postal Workers Association of San Francisco upon its second birthday, and thanks for a nice evening at Nikko. Joyce and I were the guests of this group, as it held its second annual dinner. San Francisco JACL President Fred Abe and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Yori Wada, Mr. and Mrs.

Postal Workers Assn.

Howard Imazeki, Dr. and Mrs. Fumio Shibata, and Yas Abiko were fellow headtable occupants. San Francisco Postmaster Lim P. Lee and two post office officials, Messrs. O'Donnell and Seymour also were dinner companions.

Jim Matsuno emceed the program and President Zame Matsuzaki greeted the group. Among those we saw, most for the first time in years, were Ets Matsuzaki, Pete and Margaret Kitagawa, Tom and Nancy Tomioka, Joe Tondo, Al Kimoto, Mits Matsunaga, George Yamashita, George Yasumatsu, Ken and Kay Onishi, Stan Tsuzisaka, and my apologies to those I missed.

Aside from our genuine pleasure at the chance to get acquainted (even for a short while) with old friends, I felt that the organization of the Japanese American postal workers to protect and promote their rights was a very positive thing. I also saw as a step in the right direction, the concern of the group about helping a fellow employee, who had made a mistake, to obtain a just and compassionate disposition of his case.

ONCE MORE—

Will try to get across the point that we need lowering of voices and the dulling of sharp pens (or typewriters) so we can hear, or read (without seeing red—no pun intended) each other. Whether it is a Sansei proclaiming that all the Nisei are dead, or without souls, or a Nisei angrily saying that the trials and tribulations of his generation are not appreciated by the current youth, we too often succeed only in turning each other off.

A "balkanized" attitude breeds a like response just as surely as hostility.

I feel that there are Nisei who are smug, arrogantly self-righteous in their contempt of youth, and bigoted, just as there are Sansei activists who are shallow, contemptuous of experience, and of the belief that tearing down the established order, without rebuilding with positive goals, is enough. The JACL is not a vehicle for such shortsightedness; it cannot afford to be.

The JACL Field Director-Special Projects, Warren Furutani, has recently been a principal figure in a Nisei vis-a-vis Sansei hassle. In his column in the current (March) issue of "Gidra," he writes of "Rapport."

"But how can we develop this rapport and trust with the people? My contention is that the first thing you must do is love the people. My second contention is that you must be one of the people. This means you live with the people and feel with the people. You interact with them on all levels so you can understand them and they can understand you. Understanding is the foundation upon which you build trust, and after the people develop an understanding art trust, you reinforce it with worthwhile deeds, like the Pioneer Center, Okei Child Care Center, Asian American Hard Core, Yellow Brotherhood, etc. This is the point where we're at now. We have developed some initial understanding and people are accepting our opinion and ideas, yet there is still a lack of trust and understanding."

Warren's column deals with "changes" and the above concept of "Rapport" sets the tone for his message. I see it as a thoughtful expression of part of his thinking, and it also speaks to some concrete community projects which he has played a large part in developing.

It might be worth a quarter to read the whole column, especially for those who quarrel with Warren's choice of words, and judge him perhaps prematurely and harshly.

At the same time I completely agree with the positive call of our 1st VP Henry Kanegae for the togetherness, which I consider neither corny or impossible—but clearly necessary if we are to make progress (PC: By the Board, March 6). As a youth who wrote to the Editor of the Fresno ALL JACL Newsletter, concluded his letter, "Let's not blow it all now!"

6310 Lake Park Dr.
Sacramento 95831

Expo '70 coins

OSAKA—Japan issued a 100-a 100-yen commemorative coin for Expo '70 on Mar. 15. The cupro-nickel coin is about twice the size of the 100-yen piece now in use.

Bowling Tournament Champions



MEN'S TEAM—Columbia Bowling Ball of San Jose faced together 2880 for a team effort to win the 1970 National JACL competition at Denver. They are (from left) Fuzzy Shimada, Dick Ogawa, Ken Namimatsu (also all-events champion), Dean Asami and Kin Mune.



WOMEN'S TEAM—East Bay NBA strung a 2842 team game to win in the 1970 National JACL tournament. They are (from left) Nancy Fujita, Lois Yut, Ayako Kurakawa, Nobu Asami and Tomo Barman.

—All photos by Tom Masamori.

JAPAN BOWLING TEAM ADDS COLOR TO JACL EVENT, RETURNING IN 1971

By MAS SATOW

DENVER—Two Californians—Ken Namimatsu of San Jose and Mary DeBarbie of San Carlos—won the coveted AMF gold watch, emblematic of the all-events title at the 24th National JACL Bowling Tournament held at Celebrity Sports Center Mar. 2-7. Byron Matthews, western regional promotions manager for AMF, was on hand to make the presentation at the awards banquet Mar. 7.

Namimatsu bowled 623 to help his Columbia Bowling Ball team take the men's team championship, topped 645 in the doubles and 571 in the singles for an 1839 total.

Miss DeBarbie's 1762 result from a 541 team effort, 623 in the doubles with Fuzzy Mizuno of Los Angeles for that crown and a 598 in the singles. Her 1762 was a scant three pins over Dysty's, Mary also won the women's four-game classic with 791.

Banquet Program

The tournament banquet, under auspices of the Mile-Hi JACL, was held at the Cosmopolitan Hotel. Robert

"Beep" Norrish was toastmaster. Guests extending greetings included:

Dr. Koji Kanai, Mile-Hi JACL president; Al deCredico, the Mayor's Office; Ann Baird, WIBC representative.

James Maher, ABC representative, presented tournament chairman John Noguchi with a gift in recognition of his contributions to the sport. Noguchi also chaired the JACL tournament here in 1952. Yasuhara Mizuno of Nagoya thanked everyone for the hospitality on behalf of the bowlers from Japan and promised they would be back next year at JACL's 25th annual at Salt Lake City. Gene Sato, 1971 tournament chairman, invited the bowlers to the silver anniversary event.

Main speaker Bill Hosokawa told of his recent experience as a result of his book, "Nisei: The Quiet Americans," being published. He recalled his younger days when he felt that he and his people were not as much a part of America as other ethnic groups. But his research and writing of the "Nisei" has convinced him that the Japanese were and

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JACL Executive Committee in final meeting April 3-5 before Convention

SAN FRANCISCO—The final meeting of the National JACL Executive Committee before the 1970 Convention has been scheduled here for April 3-5, it was announced by Jerry

Enomoto, national president. It shall stress matters "where we have a minimum of informal talk and a maximum of goal-directed and decision-making discussions," Enomoto said.

Some of the items being placed before his executive committee members include:

- 1—Budget for the 1971-72 biennium.
- 2—Planning for the future.
- 3—Washington Office and National Headquarters.
- 4—Use of the endowment fund.
- 5—Personnel.
- 6—The 1970 Convention.
- 7—Testimonial.
- 8—Future of JARP.
- 9—Civil rights.

Other items expected to be covered include youth planning, committee on conventions, youth orientation book, JACL insurance, PC editorial, Japanese language project, recognitions, nominations, Title II and other legislative matters.

The decisions and recommendations of the executive committee will be made to the National Board prior to and at the convention in Chicago, Enomoto said.

Garden project fund hits \$33,000

SANTA ANA — The Orange County Japanese Garden Project fund drive has reached its two-third plateau as of Dec. 31, 1969, according to Mas Uyesugi, fund chairman, with \$33,610 acknowledged from nearly 600 contributors. The goal is \$50,000.

With Orange County celebrating its centennial this year, and the garden under construction, the remaining 60 per cent of the Japanese American community in the county is more conscious of the garden project and can be expected to swell the fund to its goal, Uyesugi felt.

The project is under sponsorship of the Orange County Japanese American Community Services, Inc. which recently re-elected Hitoshi Nitta as chairman.

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Milwaukee to host MDC-MDYC spring sessions Apr. 3-5

MILWAUKEE—A full schedule of events has been programmed for the Midwest District and District Youth Council's spring business meeting April 3-5 here in downtown Milwaukee at the Plankinton Hotel, according to K. Henry Date, host chapter chairman for arrangements.

Highlight will be the keynote address by the Rev. Perry Saito, who will talk on the convention theme, "Understanding."

The MDC oratorical contest will be conducted on April 4 after luncheon on the biennial theme "Understanding—The Basis for the Changing JACL." The juniors follow with a workshop from 2:30 while the seniors resume their business sessions.

Jeffrey Y. Matsui of Los Angeles, national JACL associate director, is scheduled to attend.

Delegates will arrive from Friday night for either the 1000 Club whing ding or the junior mixer and "Night of the Samurai." Business sessions commence in the morning from 9 for both seniors and juniors.

All delegates will dine together for lunch and supper, which comprise a major part of the package deal, which includes the Friday mixer, Saturday social, and registration. Total cost is \$22, senior; \$15, juniors.

The sessions conclude by 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

\$2.1 million TSBC proposal adopted

DENVER — The Tri-State Buddhist Church proposal for a \$2.1 million residential and commercial complex with a cultural center on a full block in lower downtown was accepted by the Denver Urban Renewal Authority Feb. 26.

On a block bounded by 19th, Larimer, 20th and Lawrence Sts. will stand a 22-story apartment tower of 199 units aimed at moderate-income tenants with some low-income persons supplemented with federal rent subsidies, a two-story commercial building and the church completely renewed.

Minoru Yasui, executive director of the Denver Commission on Human Relations, made the presentation. Architect Bertram Bruton said the complex would have some Oriental motif but will be fully compatible with the rest of the modern architecture expected in the Downtown Skyline Renewal Project.

Under the accepted proposal, TSBC Apartments Inc. will purchase 93,000 sq. ft. of DU-RA land on the block for \$188,800. The development will have 100 auto parking spaces, some underground, and 40 pct. of the block will be open-space landscaped series of multi-level plazas with a Japanese design. A pedestrian walkway over 19th St. will provide access to Skyline developments to the west.

Construction is scheduled to start in one year. The development will bring focus of some 10,000 persons of Japanese ancestry living in Colorado, Wyoming and the western half of Nebraska to the heart of Denver. The church has about 1,000 families as members.

San Francisco Plan

SAN FRANCISCO—The Japanese American Religious Federation here moved a step forward with formation of a separate corporation last month, the JARF Housing Inc., to develop an area slightly more than a block, east of the Nihonmachi Project area.

The \$5½ million project is supported by 11 local Japanese American churches, Catholic, Protestant, Buddhist and Konkokyo.

Brazilian terrorists abduct Japan consul

SAO PAULO—The Brazilian government yielded last week to demands of secret terrorists, the VPR (Popular Vanguard), who kidnapped Japanese Consul General Nobuo Okuchi, 52, that it release five prisoners and guarantee the integrity of all political prisoners in Brazil as the price for his release.

Before acting on the demand, the government demanded and got proof that Okuchi was alive and safe. The consul general was seized a block away from home on Mar. 11. Okuchi's kidnapping was not against the Japanese people, the VPR explained in its note of demands but to force authorities to call off violence against political prisoners.

On Sunday, Okuchi was released.

ANOTHER 'NOGUCHI' CASE Arboretum Director's Job

LOS ANGELES—The County Board of Supervisors blocked an effort last week (Mar. 10) to appoint Francis Ching director of the County Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens.

Instead, the supervisors voted 3-1 to give the agency's Board of Governors time to interview Ching and two other candidates before making a final recommendation.

Ching has twice topped a Civil Service list for the director's post at the State and County Arboretum in Arcadia where he has been superintendent since 1967.

(The San Gabriel Valley JACL has taken more than passing interest in this case.—Ed.)

Supervisor Frank Bonelli, whose district includes the arboretum, tried in vain at the board meeting to get Ching the appointment through a parliamentary device.

Bonelli moved to change the county's administrative code to give the supervisors power to appoint a director without

waiting for a recommendation from the governors.

The change would have become effective in 30 days, at which time Bonelli suggested Ching be named director. The motion died for lack of a second.

Other Candidates

Supervisor Warren Dorn then moved for additional time for the 25-member Board of Governors and its seven-member Selections Committee to ponder the qualifications of Ching and the other candidates: Henry Hellmers, 54, of Durham, N.C., professor of botany and forestry at Duke University; and John Madry, a senior entomologist at Stanford Research Institute in South Pasadena.

Dorn said he had received word from the governors they needed more time to formulate a written recommendation. Supervisors Kenneth Hahn and Burton W. Chace joined Dorn against Bonelli.

"I am very disappointed," said Ching, "but I have

been fighting for a year and I am not going to quit now. I think I am fully capable of doing the job. I am the only one who has gone through two examinations. I am not bitter at anyone. I intend to keep cool and do my job."

Bonelli accused the governors of being "dilatory" in their quest for a new director.

"They have had plenty of time," he said. "Any further delay will only aggravate the situation. Mr. Ching is capable and competent and has worked his way up through the ranks."

Traditional Procedure

Dorn said a recommendation from the governors was traditional and "some kind of cloud would hang over Mr. Ching if normal procedures were not followed."

Hahn said he had received good reports on Ching but preferred to go along with the governors' request for more time.

Maurice Machris, president of the governors, indicated a decision could be expected sometime before April 15, deadline for public officials to file financial statements under a new state law.

"Some of the governors plan to resign rather than comply," Machris said. "But we have a job to do now and we will try to finish it before the deadline."

Hawaii attorney see 'hard grind' for Negroes, same kind as Issei and Nisei

HONOLULU—A Honolulu attorney believes that the Negroes in the United States "will have to go through the same kind of hard grind" that first and second generation Japanese did before achieving their civil rights goals.

Attorney Ralph Yamaguchi made the statement during a recent forum at the Kaimama Beach Hotel.

"I think that the Negroes are going to find out that in order to enjoy the benefits they desire," Yamaguchi said, "they will have to go through the same kind of hard grind that the Issei and Nisei in Hawaii did."

He will find out that passage of the Civil Rights Act is but a stepping-stone, and that there is much hard work ahead. They will find out that they have to pull themselves up, perhaps by their own bootstraps, like getting an education the hard way or learning a trade."

Businessman Agrees

Another panelist at the forum, businessman Sidney Kosasa, agreed.

"Unless and until the Negroes become educated or trained in a skill," he said, "it will be very hard for business to hire them for jobs."

The comments of the two men came during a discussion of three major topics: Problems relating to trading between Communist China and Japan; problems of the Negroes in the United States; and the Nisei's role in the Pacific Basin.

Dr. Y. Baron Goto, vice chancellor emeritus of the East-West Center, another panelist, said:

"We have to admit that we have an ugly problem with the Negro here in the United States, but the best thing the Japanese can do is not to criticize the United States for it but to make every effort to correct Japan's own racial problems, especially in her treatment of the large number of Korean residents in Japan."

Goto claimed that the image of Japan, as seen by the Nisei, "is one that shows the Japanese being cold toward foreigners, particularly their Asian neighbors."

"Japan could learn a les-

'Staff behavior' on CCDC special agenda

FRESNO—Sparked by statements made by a JACL staff member at a recent peace rally held in Los Angeles, the Central California District Council is convening this Sunday, 1 p.m., at Water Tree Inn, 4141 N. Blackstone to discuss the responsibility of JACL staff members to the organization in the matter of public conduct and speech.

Gov. Tony Takikawa said the meeting was open to all interested CCDC JACL members. Among those attending from out-of-town will be:

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Henry Kanegae, Yone Satoda, Dr. David Miura, Mas Satow, Jeffrey Matsui, Warren Furutani, Victor Shibata.

Redevelopment inquiry

LOS ANGELES—First action area in the Little Tokyo redevelopment project was selected in a section which would affect the minimum number of existing businesses, declared Kango Kunitatsu, project manager, whose offices are on the fourth floor of the Merit Savings & Loan Bldg., 324 E. 1st St. Inquiries are welcome by calling 624-9837.

NOMINATIONS OF NAT'L OFFICERS DUE BY MAY 14

Election to be Different with Change of Officers

SAN FRANCISCO — Thursday, May 14, is the filing deadline for candidates running for national JACL offices this year.

Minoru Togasaki, nominations committee chairman, of 14045 Winthrop, Detroit, Mich. 48227, this past week, reminded JACL chapters and district councils that he must have the official nomination forms filled out and the acknowledgment of candidacy signed by the nominee "not later than 60 days before the next National Council meeting," as provided in the JACL constitution.

The election for the coming biennium will probably be conducted in a somewhat different climate than in the past as a result of executive reorganization, Togasaki pointed out.

Effective Changes

A new office of president-elect has been created and the three national vice positions will be designated by function instead of first, second and third.

"This hopefully will dictate that qualified individuals be elected to fill specific positions with definite responsibilities instead of individuals being elected on a popularity basis and then assigned responsibilities to fit their particular abilities," the nominations committee chairman explained.

There are seven nationally-elected officers. A brief description of their duties follows:

1—National President—The chief executive officer of the organization. He presides at all meetings of the National Board, Executive Committee, National Council, and National Convention; supervises the affairs of the organization with approval of the National Board and National Council; and represents the organization at meetings to which the JACL may be invited to participate.

2—President-Elect — He is responsible for supervision of all national committee dealing with the "internal functions" of the organization. Responsible to the National President, he will actually be relieving the President of "line" duties.

3—Vice President—General Operation—Supervision of all activities and programs of the JACL which are necessary to meet the needs of the members. His responsibilities include: Program & Activities, Cultural Heritage, Youth.

4—Vice President—Public Affairs—Supervision of programs and activities which relate to the role of JACL in the greater community. Civil Rights, Legislative, Fundraising, Public Relations.

5—Vice President—Research and Service—Supervision of programs and activities which promote efficiency within the organization. Planning, Communications, Recognitions.

6—Treasurer—He is responsible for the accounting of all monies received or disbursed by the organization and make payments with the approval of the National Board or the National Council.

7—National 1000 Club Chairman — He is responsible to promote the support of the organization by stimulating the enrollment of new 1000 Club members and cost support from current 1000 Clubbers.

Districts Nominate

District Councils, in some cases, have already selected candidates for national office. Others will meet in the coming weeks to consider candidates.

After May 14, the nominations committee will announce the complete list of candidates publicly. Additional nominations will be considered from the floor when the National Council is convened, provided the candidate has filed his forms and has the endorsement of the majority of the chapters of the particular district council.

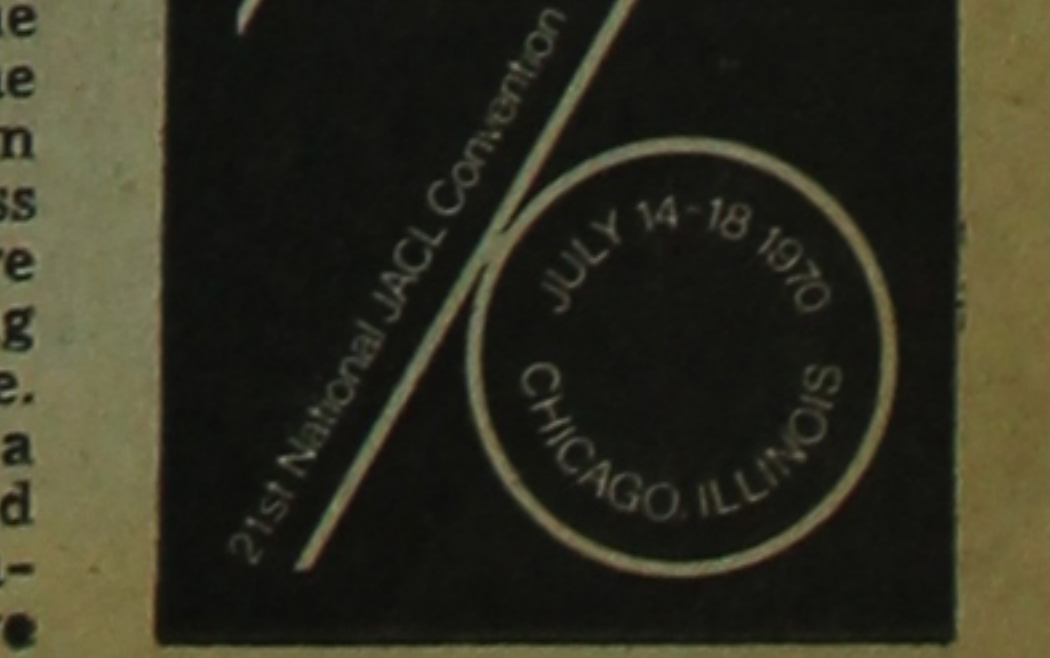
The nominations committee will also prepare its slate of nominees for national offices and present it at the opening session of the National Council.

visited Chicago, the entertainment we have secured will certainly bring back fond memories of the L. & L. Chez Paree, and 660 Club.

The refreshing part of our committee is that we have youthful faces... Mas Tokiyama, Joyce Inouye, Roy Kuroi, Kay Sunahara, Kenji Tani, Tad Sumida, Carol Nakagawa, Gil Furusho, and Masako Inouye.

So be assured that this Whing Ding will be scintillatingly risqué! Keep watching for future articles.

17 WEEKS 'TIL



FOR THE WHING DING—The Gaslight Road Show will headline the entertainment for JACLers attending the 1970 National Convention 1000 Club "Fun-In" at the Furniture Mart's M&M Club on Wednesday, July 15.

CHICAGO CONVENTION—July 15 (Wed.)

'Bash of the Biennium' to bloom for 1000 Club delegates at whing ding

By DR. FRANK SAKAMOTO
Nat'l. 1000 Club Chairman

Chicago National Whing Ding committee under the capable leadership of Chairman Tak Ochai met on Feb. 4 to plan the bash of the biennium. Tak stated, "This Whing Ding has to suppress the San Jose Whing Ding, and for that matter, must be the Whing Ding of the century! So, the Gaslight Road Show girls are contracted to perform for the 1000 Club. Also, this unique quartet will fill in the background with roaring-style of music. (please note picture)."

The committee felt that they would like to move the affair out of the Loop area. In do-

ing so, individual chauffeurs will be assigned to our guests, and they will have a little time to tell their special guests of our great city, Chicago, while enroute to the site.

The Whing Ding will be held at a very unique and private club. I think what impressed me the most when I went to see this club was their huge bar! Here, certainly, one will never go dry! The evening will feature some other entertainers, well known to you. For those who possess sensitive taste buds, prepare yourselves for a tantalizing Midwest menu—in abundance. I think this will be quite treat for those who have lived in Chicago at one time or another. And, to those who have

Title II Hearings

This weekend, as this Newsletter is being written, civil rights is the prime issue on Capitol Hill.

In the Senate, work is being completed on a compromise Voting Rights Bill that is far more meaningful and effective than the House-passed, Administration-sponsored extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act that is credited with enfranchising almost a million blacks in the South and bringing about the election of blacks in local, county, and state public offices for the first time since the Reconstruction Days almost a century ago. To this vital legislation, the Senate has added an amendment that lowers the voting age for all elections to 18, which would add a new dimension of youth to the electorate. And, the debate over confirmation of Judge George Harrold Carswell to be a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States is slated to begin as the next order of business.

In the House Senate-approved bills that authorize "pre-trial detention," "preventive detention," and "no knock" investigations into private homes as a means to curb crime and criminals are being scheduled for floor consideration. And, the House Internal Security Committee is prepared to begin public hearings on Monday, March 16, of bills to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, the so-called Emergency Detention or concentration camp authorization.

According to the latest information known to the Washington JACL Office, Arthur Goldberg, distinguished liberal statesman, diplomat, and public official who has been a labor lawyer, Secretary of Labor, Justice of the Supreme Court, and United States Ambassador to the United Nations, will be the first witness. Invited by the Committee, he is expected to call for the repeal of Title II.

Congressmen Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii and Chet Holifield of California are slated to be the opening congressional advocates of repeal as principal co-sponsors of the bills to abolish the Emergency Detention Act of 1950.

All week they are expected to be followed by many of the 130 other co-sponsors of repeal legislation, as well as by witnesses for the Nixon Administration, possibly representatives for the Department of Justice and the Department of Defense, although the former could speak for the entire Administration on this subject matter.

While most of the first week's testimony is to be from supporters of repeal, there may be some members of Congress who may—for one reason or another—either urge retention of the existing statute or substitute some other authority for "safeguarding" the nation from internal subversion, espionage, and sabotage.

Next Monday, March 23, we understand that the Committee has invited internal security and subversion "experts" to testify on the need for some kind of law that will enable the government and the country to protect itself from the kind of situation that tolerated the issuance of an Executive Order by the President to evacuate all persons of Japanese ancestry from their West Coast homes and associations in the spring of 1942.

On Tuesday, March 24, the JACL is scheduled to present its case for repeal. But before the JACL presentation, Dr. Dorothy Swain Thomas, noted social scientist who authored the University of California documentaries "The Spoilage" and "The Salvage" in the mid-forties under grants from the Rockefeller, Columbia, and Giannini Foundations, will testify concerning the background of the 1942 Evacuation. Dr. Thomas is now teaching at the University of Pennsylvania.

Attesting to the importance that JACL places on this legislative effort, for the first time in its congressional history, JACL's testimony will be presented by a panel of members, instead of by only its Washington Representative, Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento, National President; Ray Okamura of Berkeley and Edison Uno of San Francisco, co-chairmen of the National Committee to Repeal the Emergency Detention Act; Robert Takasugi or Robert Suzuki, both of Los Angeles, representing the Southern California Repeal Committee; Ross Harano of Chicago, representing the Midwest Repeal Committee; and Mike Masaoka, Washington Representative, will make up the JACL team.

The remainder of the public hearings, which may extend into mid-April if enough individuals and organizations request the opportunity to testify, will be taken up by both the proponents and opponents of repeal.

It is believed that the JACL testimony will emphasize the World War II travail of Japanese Americans, with special reference to the Evacuation and detention camp experiences; note that there are indications that many Americans today are fearful that Title II might be invoked against protestors, demonstrators, activists, etc.; and call for the repeal of Title II as an un-American statute that violates fundamental juridical principles and constitutional guarantees.

It is anticipated that the JACL panel will be questioned not so much about the Evacuation and detention history but rather as to how Title II could be used against the militants and the distractors under its specified conditions and what alternatives JACL might offer to help provide procedural safeguards for both the nation and the individual in case of war, invasion, or insurrection.

Although the House Internal Security Committee, formerly the House Un-American Activities Committee, investigated the JACL in 1943 on charges that it influenced the War Relocation Authority too much in that agency's operations of the detention camps and related activities and has developed a general reputation over 30 years for being a hard-hitting, anti-communist investigation unit, the present Committee members are not expected to be unduly harsh or demanding of the JACL panelists.

Democratic members of the nine-member Committee are Richard H. Ichord of Houston, Missouri; Claude Pepper of Miami, Florida; Edwin W. Edwards of Crowley, Louisiana; Richardson Preyer of Greensboro, North Carolina; and Louis Stokes of Cleveland, Ohio.

Republican members are John M. Ashbrook of Johnstown, Ohio; Richard L. Roudsbush of Noblesville, Indiana; Albert W. Watson of Columbia, South Carolina; and William J. Scherle of Henderson, Iowa.

Republican Congressman Del Clawson of Compton, California, who was a member of the Committee in the 90th Congress two years ago is no longer with the Committee. Congressman Scherle succeeded the Californian.



Students from Japan attending L.A. area colleges organize own society

LOS ANGELES—Recognizing the problems of loneliness which may account for some of the unsavory recent news involving students from Japan, a group of young men and women have formed the International Youth Society here for students attending Southland colleges and junior colleges.

Masakazu Magome, a graduate of Nippon University in law and currently a political science major at Cerritos College, heads the 73-member organization. Chiaki Murata, a Waseda graduate and currently studying marketing at Woodbury College, is chairman.

The young men have been visiting the vernaculars, the Japanese consulate, various community leaders and some of the major Japanese companies here, explaining their program and asking for support.

Canada couple denied compensation for WW2 confiscation of property

OTTAWA—The Canadian Supreme Court has upheld a lower court decision denying a Japanese Canadian claim for additional compensation for land confiscated and sold by the dominion government during World War II.

Toranzo Iwasaki of Vancouver appealed a 1968 Exchequer Court ruling that he had received adequate compensation for 600 acres of land he owned on Salt Spring Island off the British Columbia coast.

When the Iwasakis were forced to leave their property in 1942 when the Mackenzie King cabinet passed an order-in-council forbidding persons of Japanese ancestry to reside west of the Cascade Mountains, the land was placed under federal government custody and sold for \$5,250 in 1944.

Iwasaki was later awarded an additional \$8,083 by a claims inquiry commission. In 1950, he signed an agreement releasing the government from further financial obligation to him for the property.

But J. R. MacLeod, his counsel, argued that his client and government had both signed the release "under the mistaken assumption that the property had been lawfully sold."

MacLeod contended that the 1942 order-in-council empowering the custodian to sell the land was illegal because it violated a section of the enabling act under which the order-in-council had been issued.

Anti-Castro zealot who bombed L.A. JAL office sentenced: 1 to 5 years

LOS ANGELES—A Cuban exile who claimed to have been trained by the U.S. government "to combat the Communist menace" was sentenced to prison Mar. 12 for a term of one to five years.

Hector M. Cornillot, 31, convicted for his part in five anti-Castro terrorist bombings here in mid-1968, said he thought he was "striking a blow for freedom." He unsuccessfully sought probation from Superior Judge Malcolm M. Lucas.

Cornillot did not explain his statement, made in a letter to the court, that he was trained by the government.

However, during the County Grand Jury inquiry which led to his indictment, two FBI agents testified that the explosives used by Cornillot and others in the bombings came originally from the Central Intelligence Agency.

They said they learned the information from Cornillot after his arrest and said he also told them he was trained by the CIA to use explosives when he was part of a military unit preparing for the Bay of Pigs invasion.

Denying that he was a "fanatical terrorist," Cornillot said he participated in the bombings only because he believed it to be his duty "to combat the enemies of Cuba in the United States."

He said his basic crime was being overzealous in wanting to see his country free from oppression and dictatorship.

He now realizes, Cornillot wrote the court, that he did his cause more harm than good, although he compared his actions to those of American patriots during the Revolutionary War.

The series of bombings occurred during a 2-hour and 20-minute period July 19, 1968, at the offices of the Mexican Tourist Department, Mexican National Tourist Council, Shell Data Processing Center, Air France and Japan Air Lines.

Good, although he compared his actions to those of American patriots during the Revolutionary War.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Government

The Los Angeles City Council planning committee unanimously confirmed the appointment of Tetsujiro Nakamura, 52, Little Tokyo attorney, as a member of the Community Redevelopment Agency board. Final ratification by the City Council is expected. Nakamura, a native of San Francisco, graduated from Sacramento Jr. College, UC Berkeley and Southwestern University. He has been in private practice since December, 1956.

Frank Kageta of Loomis is serving on the Placer County grand jury this year. Mrs. Grank (Emiko) Shimizu of San Jose is a member of the 1970 Santa Clara County grand jury.

Frank Komoto of Sumner, Wash., was elected to a four-year term as a member of the Pierce County drainage commission for District 11.

Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii), was appointed to the Joint Congressional Committee on Immigration and Nationality Policy. The 10-man committee is charged with making a continuous study of the Immigration and Nationality Act and its effect on the national security, the economy and the social welfare of the United States.

Crime

The Sumitomo Bank's Crenshaw branch in southwest Los Angeles was robbed of about \$6,000 on Mar. 10. The suspect, Willie A. Davis, 23, was later found with the "loot" by police across the street hiding in a May Co. Dept. Store dressing room. He had been "tailed" by an alerted bank teller while police officers were being summoned during the noon-hour heist.

Business

Justus G. Sato, co-owner of Showa Realty, Los Angeles, was admitted to membership in the International Real Estate Federation, headquartered in Paris, through its U.S.A. chapter. Among its objectives are the promotion of high professional standards and good relations among individuals engaged in real estate in all nations and the encouragement of private ownership of real property and understanding its obligations.

The 93-acre Pacific Goldfish Farm, owned by John S. Akiyama of Westminster, in Orange County was sold for a reported \$2.8 million for a new shopping center spearheaded by a full-line Sears Roebuck & Co. department store. The new center is near the San Diego Freeway at Bolsa.

Beauties

Ann Hayashi, 5 ft. 2, smallest of the nine contestants, was crowned Miss San Joaquin County, first Japanese American to win the honors. She is the 18-year-old daughter of retired U.S. Army Capt. and Mrs. Richard Hayashi of Stockton. She will compete in the Miss California competition at Santa Cruz in June. She displayed her prowess in the talent division with twirling and dancing.

Boat builder bilks Bank of Tokyo of Calif.

SAN JOSE—The Wells Fargo Bank and the Bank of Tokyo of California were both victimized by Edward Niesen, 34, of Los Gatos and his "paper boat" operation, according to testimony heard in the trial which ended Feb. 27 in Superior Judge Richard S. Rhodes' court.

Niesen was convicted of six counts of grand theft, one count each of forgery and conspiracy to commit theft.

First jumbo jet lands in Tokyo 3 hrs. late

TOKYO—Pan American World Airways' new jumbo jet landed here Mar. 11 to inaugurate the first daily Boeing 747 service between Japan and the United States.

The white aircraft, dubbed "The Moby Dick of the air" by Japanese newsmen who thronged Tokyo International Airport to meet it, touched down from Honolulu three hours and 20 minutes behind schedule.

Baggage delays, service problems and strong headwinds slowed the plane on the Honolulu-Tokyo route.

Vietnam teach-in

SAN FRANCISCO—The Asian American Cultural Center at the Cal State (Hayward) campus announced a massive Vietnam teach-in has been planned for April 11 at San Francisco geared for Asian American communities.

GRAPHIC EXHIBIT AT UCLA CAMPS

Bob Nakamura's Photographic Talent

LOS ANGELES—A photographic exhibit on the Japanese American relocation camp experience is now on display in the Powell Library rotunda on the UCLA campus.

The exhibit was originally developed by Bob Nakamura and displayed at the JACL-sponsored Title II Repeal Campaign Banquet held last month.

James Cox, director of exhibits for the University Research Library, stated that the exhibit "has been the most popular ever sponsored in the University Research Library."

It utilizes photographs and quotations drawn from a number of sources including private collections, books, and

recently acquired material from the National Archives.

Nakamura, a professional photographer who has shown a deep interest in photographically representing the Japanese experience in America, developed the exhibit in his spare time with the help of his family and friends. Bob plans on undertaking another project related to the Japanese Americans in the near future.

The exhibit will remain in Powell Library until the beginning of April. Library hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and from noon to 11 p.m. Sunday.

Organizations

Masao Nishimura and Mrs. Fuli Ikeuchi were appointed supervisor and assistant supervisor, respectively, for the Japanese Community Pioneer Center in Little Tokyo, which is in midst of its current membership drive. Treasurer Hiro Saisho reported 519 members as of Feb. 24; the goal being 1,000. The Center has been a beehive of activity with Sunday films, field trips and preparation for the coming talent show May 9 at Koyasan Hall. Jim Ishikawa of the West Fresno Rotary Club was chosen vice president of the Rooding Park Playland board of trustees for 1970. The trustees are all Rotarians representing the five Rotary clubs in Fresno.

Press Row

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, who has given up editing the semantics journal, "Etc.", which he founded, is back in press row with a weekly column being distributed by the Register-Tribune Syndicate. The Tokyo Mainichi began carrying the weekly column in its Monday edition, Mar. 9.

Book

Mokuo Tomori of Portland has just written his book, "Taigan no Koe", concerning the Japanese who have settled in the Pacific Northwest.

Beaths

Harry Sadaki Murayama, 78, of Los Angeles died Mar. 8. Founder of Nisei Trading Co., now being operated by his sons Henry and Herbert, in 1935, he held the distinction of earning a California real estate broker's license in 1926—a feat unheard of for an Issei.

ISSEI HAD THEIR KENJINKAI, NISEI NOW FORM HOMETOWN CLUB

LOS ANGELES—It was a night to remember for some 83 former Washington State residents who met on Washington's Birthday to celebrate a reunion at Rudl's Italian Inn.

The "Seattle Club" affair was acclaimed as a rollicking good time by Bob Okazaki, one of the party planners.

A couple who were "relocated" to Chicago during World War II and recently retired to live in Southern California, found friends they hadn't seen since pre-war years.

A Nisei who came to Los Angeles with his parents in 1923 met a grade school pal of half century ago. And three men who had not seen each other since 1929 when

Rummage sale May 2-3

LOS ANGELES—The Pioneer Project announced its annual fund-raising rummage sale will be held May 2-3. Collection will be made two weeks prior, Mori Nishida of Pioneer Project advised. Further information may be secured by calling 688-4413.

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ANTI-GAMBLING LAW PUTS CRIMP INTO CERTAIN FUND-RAISING PLANS

By UTE HIRANO

Seattle
Many club officers are knocking their heads together these days, seeking ways to raise funds to put money in their treasury. A damper was put on previously approved ways used by many when gambling became outlawed in Washington.

The state's law clearly states that gambling in any form, for any amount, whether

be denied. He suggested groups muster their forces together and confront the State Legislature instead and ask for a revised gambling law.

It was hoped that the special off-year session of the Washington State Legislature would consider the matter along with financial and other issues for which Governor Daniel Evans called a 21-day session of the Legislature in mid-January.

The Senate efforts to amend the constitutional provision prohibiting the legislature from authorizing lotteries failed. A House bill, backed by the state attorney general, which would have removed the criminal penalties for non-profit raffles and bingo failed to gain Senate support; their contention was that it wouldn't be legal without the constitutional amendment.

Situation Today

First Hill Lions sold candy and nuts over the holidays to raise money for its activities fund. Their Las Vegas Night made enough to carry out a wide scope of activities to help the youth, the blind, the aged, the needy and less fortunate. The sale though successful netted only a fourth of what Las Vegas Night brought in for a one night stand.

The Imperials with their large budget and growing corps was perhaps hardest hit by the gambling ban. Their once-a-week Bingo Night at Ballard VFW Post was finally attracting good crowds and was the easiest money-maker. They will have to hope that their car washes, Japanese movies, holiday candle sale and rummage sale will be better money-makers this year.

Machi was sold at Japanese Baptist Church and by Blaine Methodist Church Scouts for New Year's. Sukiyaki dinners at Methodist, St. Peter's Episcopal and Baptist churches are annually good fund raisers but every club won't be able to hold one.

Some of the sales are successful because they are seasonal. The good old standby, raffles, seemed to be good fund raisers any time because

they labored at a fish cannery in Alaska exchanged oldtime tales, Okazaki added.

Masie Takayoshi will head a committee which plans a picnic this summer.

Legislative Remedy Urged

County Executive John Spellman said he felt sorry for the people who want to play bingo for recreation or conduct a raffle for charity but their requests and petitions for official tolerance of these gambling activities must

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

THE TAXI EPISODE—After what seemed to be an interminable wait, a taxi pulled up and stopped. Apparently it was not responding to my frantic signals alone, for a man and a woman were in the cab and they just happened to want to get out at the spot where I was standing. No matter. I was delighted to get a cab to make an early afternoon appointment since, on the previous afternoon in a drizzling rain, I had walked with suitcase in hand from somewhere around E. 28th St. to 49th because there were no taxis to be had.

When the couple left the cab, I climbed in. The driver was busy writing on a pad, some of that mysterious bookkeeping that they have to keep up with, and I politely waited for him to finish. That's when I learned that you don't play the game that way in New York City.

"Well," said the driver, "tell me somethin'. How'm I supposed to know where you want to go if you don't tell me?" The tone of his voice could best be described as a snarl. I asked myself whether I was a paying customer who he should be glad to ferry around. Was I an interloper intruding on his privacy?

"I was waiting for you to finish your writing," I tried to explain.

"I write with my fingers," he retorted. "That don't have nothin' to do with my ears. Where you want to go?"

Should I be insulted and leave his cab? Chances were I'd wait a long time for another one. I swallowed an angry reply and told him I wanted to go to 630 Fifth Ave., in the heart of Midtown Manhattan.

"I never go downtown on Friday afternoon," he growled. "Traffic's too heavy." I made as to leave the cab. "But I'll take you."

So he took me to my destination and I paid him his fare and being too craven to risk a scene, paid the extra pound of flesh known as a tip which once served as a gratuity for a bit of extra service.

In fairness I must say other cab drivers, waiters and bellmen were somewhat more civil. Yet the rudeness of this one driver, who was offensive and insulting when he didn't have to be, struck me as being symptomatic of the deterioration that is overwhelming what is laughingly called Fun City. Individually, the New Yorkers one knows are urbane, thoughtful, hospitable, friendly. In the faceless mass, they must be characterized as cold, impersonal, even harsh and hostile, and perhaps this is understandable in view of their environment. How can anyone remain friendly in a cold, impersonal, harsh and hostile environment; raising personal barriers against such an environment becomes a matter of survival, of maintaining one's sanity. Or so it would seem to a small-town visitor to the big city.

CAMARADERIE—After the hurried trip to New York and back, it was sheer pleasure to attend the sayonara banquet winding up the 24th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament in Denver. A mutual passion for bowling draws these men and women together each year. Many of them plan their year's activity around these tournaments, taking time off from their jobs to fly great distances in order to compete and renew old friendships. The banquet was a time of warmth, to applaud each other's accomplishments, to dream of what might have been and lay hopes for another year. A pleasurable time for all.

If there is nothing profound about a bowling tournament, neither is there room for pettiness or anger of backbiting in such an event. A bowler from Hawaii was moved to sing during an intermission in the dance that followed the banquet, and he was applauded vigorously. And there was equal acclaim when the Japanese contingent, all but overwhelmed by the hospitality of their American cousins, stepped forward to sing current Tokyo favorites. JACL serves in the forums of opinion and law-making and in the righting of social wrongs, but it also serves when it sponsors events like bowling tournaments.

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SACRAMENTO INSTALLATION SPEECH

Youth of Today Better than Ever

(Following is the text of Municipal Judge Earl Warren Jr.'s address delivered Feb. 7 before the Sacramento JACL installation dinner, which was held in conjunction with the first quarterly session of the No. Calif.-W. Nevada District Council.)

Speech by
Judge Earl Warren Jr.

We will soon be noting the 30th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. And we will contemporaneously be noting the 30th anniversary of the hysteria which resulted in the mass internment of those of Japanese descent in the United States.

I was only 12 years old at the time this started, but I remember it exceedingly well. I remember how stunned people were to realize that in one blow American military might had been severely crippled—and how doubly shocked they were to learn that this event had taken place in American territory.

I remember the rampant unfounded rumors that maps of key installations and other documents with potential military significance were being frequently found in the presence of our citizens and aliens of Japanese descent.

I remember the fear that the American mainland would next be attacked and invaded—and the belief that this would be facilitated through the assistance of the many Japanese Americans within our borders.

I remember the basic distrust of orientals which remained from the Gold Rush days when many thousands of them, mainly Chinese, were imported as laborers and brought with them their strange foreign ways.

And I remember with particular sadness how unanimous public feeling was that wartime internment was necessary.

I remember the internment well, for I was then growing older and came to know many of those Japanese Americans who were released early. Especially since three of them, two men and a woman, and I joined together as partners in a small seafood processing company shortly before the war ended. They and their families had all been interned.

Then I remember these people coming back to the areas they once lived in. I remember that in many cases they did not come back to what they left—for what they left was gone. And I remember how graciously they accepted these conditions as merely the products of war.

My Father

I remember my father, who was then Governor, and who, like all persons in such control was forced to go along with the federal mandates for internment. I remember that only Hawaii escaped these directives—and then only because of an immense percentage of her population carried Japanese blood. But I remember that she was placed under martial law instead.

Then, as reason gradually began to supplant some of the public hysteria, I remember my father as the first major political figure in the United States to do something about the injustices which had occurred. I recall his great efforts and concern—even though public sentiment was strongly against him on this score.

I remember vividly how many vile insults and threats he received from people who felt that those of Japanese descent were still to be despised and suppressed. The war fever did not die easily—it was just as unpopular to be pro-Japanese American in those days as it is to be pro the black man today.

But he shook these off as he has always done with irre-

sponsible demands and attacks and went ahead with programs designed to help ease the situation.

I especially remember his intense efforts to dignify the status of being Japanese—not just being American Japanese, but being of Japanese descent, period.

Among the most successful of these were his programs of bringing Japanese students and merchants and government leaders here to observe our ways, and sending our students, merchants and government leaders to Japan to observe her ways—with the objective being to develop mutual respect and ties of friendship.

And I remember his deliberate appointing of those of Japanese ancestry to the judiciary and other positions of prominence and influence in state and local government.

I remember also how these efforts bore fruit—how rapidly we came to view Japan as a friend, not an enemy, and how along with this went a general acceptance here in the United States of Orientals of all types.

War Hysteria

Some of you may be too young to remember the hysteria which set these events in motion, but most of you, like me, bear scars from it. But regardless of age, all of us can perceive the injustices which resulted—just as we perceive that war is never a just period, but is the most irrational creation of man.

Tragically, we must realize that those days may not be gone forever. Hysteria is a human emotion which can be triggered at any time. And I am afraid that the seeds for that hysteria are nearly as much present today as they were then.

Perhaps there is no specific threat to Japanese Americans, for not only have you shown yourselves to be extremely prized citizens, Japan herself has become a most respected and progressive member of our community of friendly nations. But the threat is very real for other minorities—ethnic, cultural and political—and as long as that threat is there for one, it is there for all of us.

That is what I want to talk to you about—the threats which face us, and what we can do about them.

Threats before Us

These are times of the "instant issue," where nearly anyone can create a public issue overnight. Television has made this possible. Because it is possible, and because the technique is so frequently exploited, we often find ourselves thinking that certain situations are problems whereas they are really only symptoms of a not-so-apparent problem.

This can and does cause us to all too frequently concentrate on the symptoms and overlook the underlying cause. Nowhere is this more evident in our views on the protests of youths, for here we have not only fallen into a pit of ignorance which has existed since the beginning of recorded history, we seem ananically bent on digging that pit much deeper than before.

One of the oldest historical observations on record is that society is going downhill, and that this is caused by the brashness of young people. But contrary to this view are the historical facts that (1) society everywhere has steadily become more humane, more moral and more just, and (2) nearly all the lasting progress in this regard has been made by youth.

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'Land of the Free'

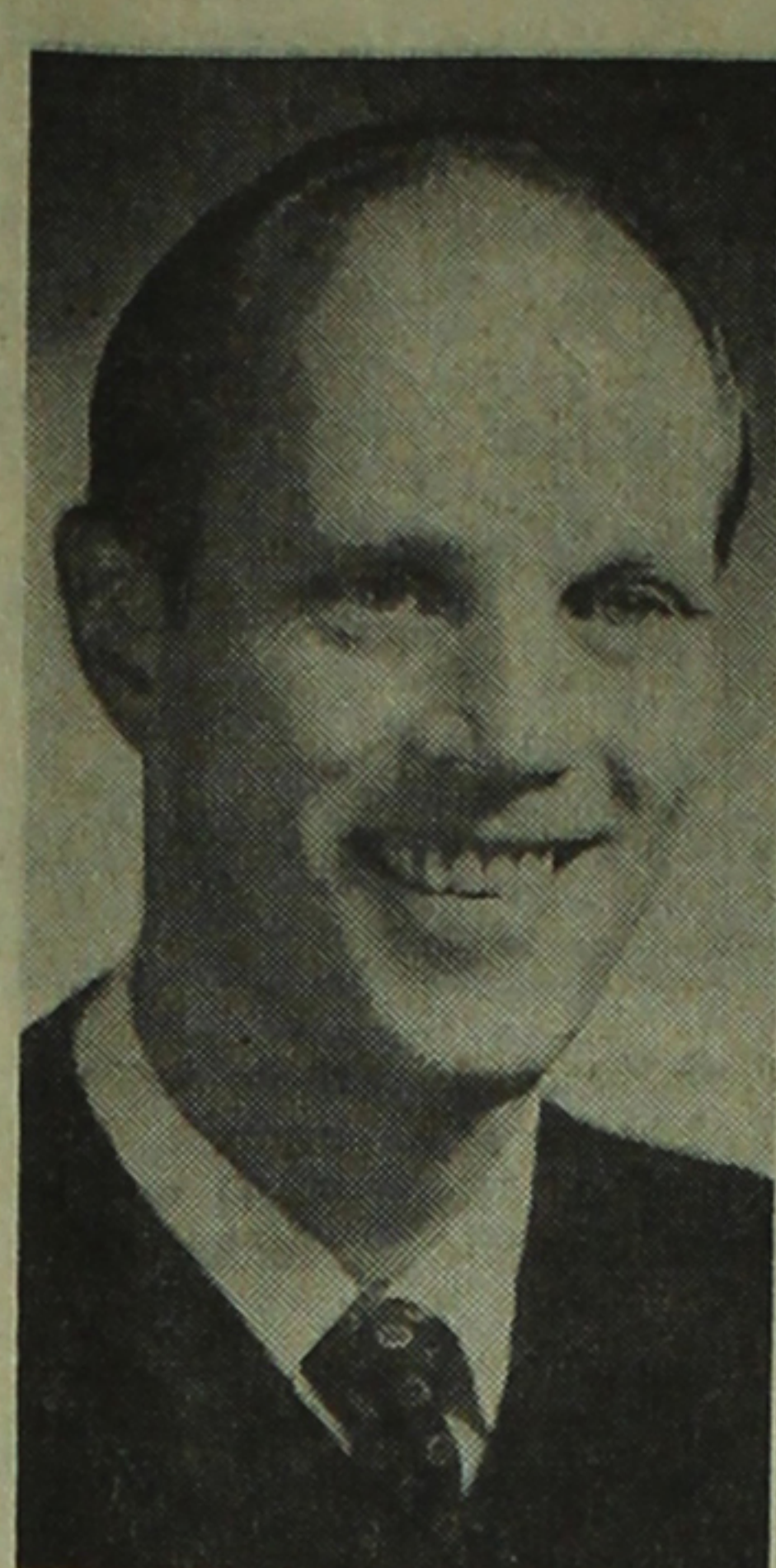
Here in America, we are the "land of the free." But we are also a land of people who have remarkably short memories as to how we got that way.

Our founding fathers envisioned a changing society. That's why they wrote the Constitution the way they did. They were young men—the rebels of their time—and were much like our rebels of today. They largely came from the controlling, affluent branches of society, and they were rebelling against an "establishment" which was the most progressive government the world had yet devised—just as our rebels are doing. They too were called subversive—and worse.

Charles Pinkney, who is largely responsible for the wording of the constitution, was only 18 years old at the time of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Alexander Hamilton was 21. And James Madison, who is called the "Father of the Constitution" was only 25. It was the work and will of young men such as these which created the magnificent institutions which we enjoy and call the American way of life.

The constitution was thus spawned in rebellion. And it is clear that it was intended to be perpetuated in revolution.

These men did not intend that there would be governmental control—they intended citizen control. To insure that this would be the result, they made government subservient to the wishes of the people in three basic ways: (1) by making the government a representative government of elected officials, (2) by restricting governmental activities in various ways, such as



Judge Warren Jr.

providing against governmental interference in church affairs and the privacy of the home, and (3) by giving the citizenry the means to complement government, condemn government, assist government, impede government, and do a variety of other things which affect government in ways other than through elected representatives. The power for this last, and most important, aspect of our system largely resides in the First Amendment's provision for free speech and expression.

Freedom of expression is the cornerstone of all our liberties and rights, and is the one thing which truly distinguishes us from other societies. Without it, our other freedoms are virtually unenforceable.

So we are a unique society. Unique because, not only do we allow dissent, but because it is our American heritage to foster dissent. Therefore, we shouldn't fear it, but add to it—because we thrive on it.

Yet it is the exercise of that precious freedom which has caused most of today's frustrations.

No. 1 Public Issue

In expressing our concerns in this regard, it is the vogue to do it under the label of demands for better crime control. We have obviously made "crime" our number one public issue—all the polls show that.

But this alleged "crime" is a mighty thinly veiled concern, and we cannot be morally or intellectually honest in maintaining this stance. This is why:

1—Careful historical analysis clearly indicates that we are a more lawful and orderly society than ever before; 2—There is more reported crime, but that is because crimes are more likely to be reported now. It is easy today to report crime; and the automobile and good roads mean the policeman is always close by. Also, he is better trained and equipped, and there is therefore more likelihood of his assistance being effective—hence, more reason to call him. In addition, the victims of certain types of crime, such as sex crimes, are no longer so reluctant to acknowledge the offenses against them;

3—There is far more efficient police work now—and this brings to light many crimes which would have gone undiscovered in the past; 4—We have added a tremendous number of new crimes to our codes, which means that much conduct which was not illegal in the past now is;

5—The mobility of our society compounds the statistics for a single course of illegal conduct. For instance, if a man steals a car in Nevada and takes it to California, he breaks the laws of three different jurisdictions. He is guilty of theft in Nevada, guilty of breaking federal law by taking a stolen car across state lines, and guilty of possession of stolen property in California;

6—And, lastly, police are applying a more even hand in charging people with offenses. In spite of a good many still-existing inequities in this regard, the day where the policeman completely turned his back on the transgressions of the so-called "solid citizen" is rapidly drifting into the past.

The Real Fear

Therefore, we, as "responsible" people, find ourselves in a very peculiar position when we call for better crime control. For while we think we are talking about the threat from "the other guy," any increased threat which exists actually resides squarely with us.

We are thus closing our eyes to the fact that the statistical increase in crime is occurring almost entirely within our own social, educational, economic and cultural groups. And we are closing our eyes to the strongly compelling evidence which indicates that criminal activity among those lower economic and cultural groups which have supplied most of our crime statistics in the past is actually lessening.

Yet we are constantly harangued by certain politicians and others who perpetuate themselves in positions of prominence by preying on our fears by telling us we are a lawless nation. And we, unfortunately, have responded favorably to such pitches, thus

compounding and continuing these morally indefensible tactics.

It is regrettable that we do not instead listen to the wise counsel of those lawmakers and peace officers who recognize the problem as a severe one, but as one which demands understanding, not the type of reaction which weakens the foundations upon which our society became great. Men who place higher value on enforcing the spirit of the law rather than on enforcing the letter of the law. Men who prefer to seek solutions to the problem through human progress rather than through penal sanction.

Whether we cleave to the fear mongers or not, we know in our hearts that our real fear is not crime, but something else. A something else that we do not have the courage to acknowledge.

What we mean, but won't say, when we demand more law and order, is that we fear today's protesting by black people and young people. We don't want these groups to gain power anywhere near equivalent to their percentage composition of the total population. We are afraid of what they might do. We don't trust them, and we don't want to lose to them anything we have gained. We think of them as new forces, new antagonists, which we don't know how to deal with. We have had to resist them before, but those confrontations were minuscule when compared with the massive confrontations occurring today.

We are fearful of the black man because we have been raised to think that he is "different" from us. And we are also fearful because we know in our hearts that we have wronged him. Our American heritage and religious training, as well as the course of history, tells us that he has a right to rebel, a right to rebel forcefully, perhaps even a right to rebel violently, and that he probably will succeed to a great degree in achieving his aims.

Rebellion of Youth

But even more disconcerting than that is the rebellion of youth in general. For, while we partly understand the plight of the blacks, the poor and others who are handicapped or discriminated against, we can't believe that our own children, who have been raised in great affluence and opportunity, would have anything to rebel against. And even worse, would have the audacity to rebel against their own families as well as against our institutions.

Most whites can conceive of the possibility of shooting black down in the streets when things get hot, but when our own children are likely to be present in the group to be suppressed, that is another matter.

So in place of letting off steam by meeting rebellion with an overwhelming show of violence, we retaliate partly with violence, partly with other establishment sanctions, and we partially retreat. The result is that we achieve, not the desired glow of victory, but a dead feeling of loss and around an abiding fear that the worst is yet to come.

As a consequence, the rifts become deeper—the rift between our consciences and our conduct, and the rift between the older and the young members of our society. Thus, society and our family units are not only threatened, but seriously hurt. However, they are hurt, not because of social change, but because of the inability of us older folks to gracefully handle the press for social reform.

Along with our fixation on so-called "crime," we also seem to have a belief that we are becoming a more violent society.

It simply is not true. We are as peaceful everywhere, have always been violent—and still are. But we have steadily become less so. Even the most cursory study of history tells us that.

In 1863 in New York City, 1200 policemen were killed in three days of fighting. This was part of the "Draft Riots" which were termed a racial conflict. The "race" involved was the Irish!

And many of the events of the period 1880-1910, which we fondly call "the good old days" and yearn to return to, make today's turmoil look like a church picnic by comparison.

Vitality in Churches

Speaking of churches, there is another of our weird hang-ups. We seem to think that organized religion has gone the way of the dinosaur—that it is no longer relevant. But nothing could be further from the truth. The church is changing, but it's here more than ever before.

One of the most notable changes taking place is a near total collapse of the traditional concept of the church as a place to which people must come. Almost all clergymen recognize this. We are, in a sense, back to missionary days, in that the church must come out to the people. And even more, church work must be done in many non-traditional ways, including heavy involvement in politics and controversial social proposals. It is to the everlasting cred-

it of our clergymen that most of them recognize these concepts, and recognized them early, and then had the courage and wisdom, not just to gracefully accept them, but to forcefully go out and build upon them. Our clergymen are unquestionably now the most exciting and effective segment of society. Yet we far too often condemn them for these efforts, just as we condemn our young people for theirs. It apparently disturbs us greatly to think that God's will and the will of our youth may basically coincide.

But, in spite of the threats posed to it, religion has, in actuality, gained new vitality, effectiveness and relevance. Our children recognize this, and are seeking it out.

And they will find it and become far more truly religious and moral in their conduct than we have ever been. That is why our clergymen see more hope for their salvation than for ours.

Our Children Today

Today's children are superior to what we were at the same age. The medical men tell us that our teenagers are several years ahead of what we were in physical development, and our educators tell us that they are even more advanced intellectually.

But what is hardest for us to understand is that they often develop a personal philosophy at a very early age. Because it took us a long time to acquire such insight, we doubt that they can do it more rapidly.

This, however, is a far more mobile and communicative society than we were raised in, with the result that our children are exposed to the workings of the world almost from birth, while it took many years for us to gain the same exposure. Television has had tremendous impact in this respect.

To develop a philosophy, a person must first break the restrictive bonds of those things he is taught to blindly accept. Then he must question those old values and test new ones before deciding which paths are the best ones.

We had great difficulty in freeing ourselves from the blind acceptances and advancing to the questioning stage, but our children do not—because they have blindly accepted very few things. The reason for this is that at an early age they are exposed to the great many hypocrisies and inequities which exist in our social, economic, political and moral systems.

For example, they see that using marijuana is prohibited, but that getting blotto on liquor is socially acceptable. They know that you are supposed to be a puritan in sexual matters, yet they see us glorify our reward movie stars and others who create sexual scandals. They know you can't possess or use drugs without a prescription because they might hurt you, yet it is quite proper to commit suicide by smoking tobacco.

They note that gambling is a sin, unless it's a church lottery or one of those forms of gambling specifically sanctioned by the state so that it can raise revenue. They learn that the Constitution is based on the proposition that all men are created equal and hear us piously recite the Pledge of Allegiance "with liberty and justice for all"—and then they see us go about our everyday business of racial and religious and economic bigotry.

They hear us preach that loyalty is a virtue, then watch with wonderment as we crucify members of our own political party more than we do the opposition; and they see us criticize our friends rather than tackle our enemies. They listen to "Thou shalt not kill," cited as a cardinal rule, yet soon realize that we have an amazing propensity to engage in wholesale slaughter through that device of man labeled "war."

They also see a new and very disturbing phenomenon on the American scene called "saving face." They know that we used to speak derisively of that principle when it was employed by the Japanese and others—but note that we have now adopted it to the point where it threatens to become a national psychosis.

In all this it is painfully apparent that our many weaknesses and inconsistencies have been discovered by our children—perhaps even before we have discovered them ourselves. Which means that our immediate job is not to make our children conform—but to conform ourselves to the principles they have discovered.

clips we profess to follow, but don't.

Views of Youth

Our job also is to be honest, for to give our youth faulty answers is to create what we call a "generation gap," but which to them is only a "credibility gap."

Two things are quite obvious: (1) our children will not accept a society whose laws and social codes are not firmly entrenched in reason and compassion, and (2) they will not accept discipline without explanation. Our courts are increasingly clogged with children from "good homes"—and, contrary to current belief, far more of them come from the "authoritarian" home than from the so-called "permissive" home.

We must also realize that they face threats which did not exist for us. They see themselves threatened with having to live the rest of their lives in a computerized society where it will be difficult, perhaps impossible, to be known as an individual instead of a statistic.

They see government at all levels demanding to know more about the individual's activities and then making public records of these activities. And they see big business doing the same thing.

They know that scientific technology has already advanced to the point where every word, movement and bodily function of a person can be monitored every second of the day without his knowing it—and that the prospects for further sophistication in this regard are horrendous.

They see this knowledge of their personal lives as ultimately the most insidious and complete form of censorship and deprivation of basic human rights. And as they see this new pattern of censorship take form, they are shocked to see us older people beginning to lean toward relaxing the sacred restraints on the more traditional forms of censorship—such as relaxing the rules against unreasonable searches of our homes and bodies by governmental authorities.

With censorship and the resulting loss of privacy, they see a tremendous potential for a loss of the freedom of choice. They already see politicians responding to public opinion polls—which largely reflect the fears of people, not their desires—by trying to enact legislation which impedes the free exercise of political thought, and religious thought, and which attempts to dictate morals. Thus they see a growing potential for control by "public opinion," although this clearly runs contrary to the American Dream. They know that this was intended to be a representative government, not one where public opinion determines each issue.

They are, of course, absolutely right in perceiving these threats, for the threats are not hypothetical but ominous realities. Therefore, they don't think much of the "silent majority"—nor do I. Silence when things need to be said is contrary to the American Dream. And nothing can be so demeaning of our great heritage than to lack the courage to speak out in times of stress. Fortunately, our children realize this. Unfortunately, many of us do not.

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For a Better Society

I'm going to close now with the reminder that our young people are really superior types. They are better than ever before. We ought to listen to them, for they have more poise, savvy, and social consciousness than we did at twice their age.

To condemn them for their unorthodox views on sex, Continued on Next Page

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Strictly Marginal Roy Sano

A Breathe and Our Bearings

Oakland "Strictly Marginal" might raise questions. Why that title for the column? Allow a bit of personal meanderings. To begin with, I am in that marginal generation called the Nisei. We are marginal to our host culture and marginal to the rich heritage on the far side of the Pacific. Coming at the tail end of the Nisei generation, I am marginal to the elder statesmen among the Nisei and marginal to the avant garde Nisei.

There are two other reasons. One has to do with sex and the other with sight. I am sure you have heard by now that there are three sexes: men, women — and ministers. I am a minister. The final reason for the choice of the title comes from the way I see things. The outlook is marginal to the mainline of vision. To change the figure of speech a bit, I hope the column will report developments and viewpoints which are cutting the channels and determining the flow of future currents of events. Tall claim for the tail end!

I did think of "Squirt from the Eddies." But that sounds like a tagline from a commercial and invites comments about the relative humidity of the column — either too teary-eyed or too wet. I thought of "Rappings" — a current word for "discussions" — but that would give people a chance for malicious and salacious misspellings. I thought of "With Tongue-in-Cheek and Bared Fangs"

but editor Honda would have pruned it. It's too long. A friendly artist could have come up with an appropriate sketch for the head of the column. In any case, "With Tongue-in-Cheek and Bared Fangs" would have conveyed the style I appreciate in others.

The idea comes from a favorite book in the early stages of my theological reading: "Leaves from the Notebook of a Tamed Cynic" by Reinhold Niebuhr. These clippings from the journal he kept as a pastor in Detroit (1915-1928) still read well. I think we need tamed cynicism. A good part of our problem comes when we yield to the romantic idealism or the reactionary fatalism inside each of us.

Furthermore, we see the aging reactionary make too great a claim about our past and the youthful zealots speak glowingly and glibly about the future. The conflict has made for yet another pile of the accumulating crap in our environment. You're right. We are going to move on to the topic of pollution in this column.

I have in mind the kind of creative work by some Sansei in the area of pollution. Besides the pollution of our environment, I'd like to do some digging into the pollution of our language. The changing style of profanity deserves more looking and listening, as well as some comments.

Potshots Don Hayashi

Nerve to Ship Gas

Portland Many are probably expecting that this column focus on the Title II Repeal Campaign which JACL has spearheaded. It seems that no one could possibly talk too long on such a vital issue which affects the lives of all Americans. However, this column will not.

One can only urge JACLers so far, and the National Committee has done their education process; now it's up to the membership to respond. Want to get involved? Here's your chance.

Residents of the Pacific Northwest have long prided the lovely scenery, tranquility, and peacefulness of the evergreen trees, cascading mountains, and Columbia Gorge. Certainly their pride cannot be discounted. It is beautiful and refreshing, but a recent announcement that Nerve Gas would be shipped to Oregon from Okinawa, could change this. This has great political overtones and candidates for Governor of Oregon have had their say on the matter.

Fear of what could happen has sent Oregonians and Washingtonians to State Capitols, the editor's desk, and to public forums and rallies in order to air the issues. In this emotional outpouring, there seems to be some basic issues which need to be heard.

(1) Should Nerve gas be shipped into Oregon (or the United States)? (2) Isn't the existence of such weapons contrary to President Nixon's statement on biological war-

fare? (3) Are such shipments safe? (4) What other alternatives are there?

Citizens of Oregon have protested the shipment of many million tons of a wide variety of nerve gas—everything from mustard gas to GB and VX (the most potent types of gas known to the public). The military has replied that the Umatilla Army Depot was selected because of relatively few inhabitants in its proximity to Okinawa, the neighboring areas, and the military necessity to store such gases rather than detoxify them.

Residents in the neighboring community have welcomed the proposed shipments as meaning new jobs for residents have sighted the perfect safety record of the Army installation, and have believed that such actions were a demonstration of patriotism and a "counter-demonstration to the anti-war demonstrations."

To answer the second issue, President Nixon's statement on biological warfare does not include nerve gas as being a biological weapon.

The safety of the shipments has been questioned by many leading scientists, political leaders, and concerned citizens. Hood River Valley farmers will recall the leak of a chemical tank car a year ago which destroyed vegetation in a wide area.

A possible accident of nerve gas could wipe out the Pacific Northwest—its citizens and the scenery.

The National Academy of Sciences has stated that there is no way of shipping nerve gas, and recommended that detoxification be carried out as a "safe" alternative.

The President, Oregon's Governor McCall and the Army have all stated that every precaution would be taken, and the Army has gone on to state that commercial industry ships more toxic chemicals on the same tracks each day.

Thus, the other alternatives seem to be restricted to (1) nonshipment to Oregon or (2) detoxification. With concerned citizens, these alternatives have become possibilities.

It seems to this columnist that JACL, especially its chapters in the Pacific Northwest District, should address themselves to the basic issues of the proposed shipments. The Seattle area should be concerned since the gas should enter this country through a port near there. The Greater Portland and Eastern Oregon and Washington areas need to concentrate on this issue, due to the proximity of the storage area.

All of JACL in its interest in better citizenry should out what the social and political issues are in their respective areas, hold discussions or speaker programs on those most pertinent, and if the issue demands, take the appropriate action.

If JACL's going to project a broad community base, it must become part of that community, and one could hardly think of more relevant issues to concentrate on. It will take nerve, but doesn't everything!

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OLD TIMERS—Issei pioneers were honored by the San Benito County JACL League at an annual installation dinner on Jan. 16. Mrs. Wayne Nishita and Mr. Motoichi Nakamoto were presented medallions by Assemblman Frank Murphy. Benny Yamaoka (left) was installed as JACL president, succeeding George Inokuchi (right).

San Benito County honors Issei

San Benito County JACL On January 16, 1970 the San Benito County JACL held its annual installation dinner with Dick Nishimoto as master of ceremonies.

Assemblyman Frank Murphy, guest speaker, spoke fol-

lowing an installation of officers in which Benny Yamaoka took the gavel from retiring president, George Inokuchi. Superior Judge Edward L. Brady conducted the installation ceremony.

The early Issei immigrants

to the United States were honored guests at the dinner. They were presented medallions in the commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the arrival of the first Japanese in this country. Among those honored were:

Mrs. Haruno Kanimoto, who entered the United States in 1914; Mrs. Kuni Kadani, 1909; Mrs. Chika Takata, 1920; Mr. Shuichi Nishita, 1918; Mrs. Hama Kowaki, 1915; Mrs. Wayne Nishita, 1908; Mr. Tadao Yamashita, 1918; Mrs. Yamashita, 1922; Yoneichi Yamaoka, 1914; Mrs. Ayako Yamaoka, 1922; Motoichi Nakamoto, 1905; Mrs. Nakayo Nakamoto, 1920; Mrs. Mimi Tabata, 1915; Mrs. Ito Nishimoto, 1909; and Mrs. Kyo Orita, 1910.

Some of the special guests introduced by the master of ceremonies were Mayor Leonard Caetano of San Juan Bautista and Major James Kludt of Hollister.

Tak Kadani and Sam Shingai were program chairmen for the dinner.

roduced his officers as well as new members. Mrs. Emi Somekawa was in charge.

Easter egg hunt set

Orange County JACL Program for youngsters and parents has been planned for the chapter Easter egg hunt Mar. 28, 12 noon at the east end of Irvine Park. Members of the O.C. JAYs are preparing the eggs for the hunt while the So-Phis are preparing the baskets.

In case of inclement weather, the goodies will be distributed at Wintersburg Presbyterian Church the same day between noon and 2 p.m.

Reedley community picnic this Sunday

The annual Reedley Japanese community picnic, sponsored jointly by the Reedley Kyogikai and JACL, will be held on Sunday, March 22 at Burris Park, Kingsburg. There will be games and prizes for all ages at the picnic, which starts at 10 a.m. General co-chairmen Hideo Shiline and Masaru Abe, announced the following committee heads:

MC—Ken Kitahara; Games—Men—Bill Hirata, Nori Hashimoto; Games, Women—Alice Mori, Helen Matsuko; Raffle Drawing—Harold Arakawa; Purchasing—Tok Aoki, Terashi Ibara; Invitations—T. Kai, M. Masumoto; Secretary—Setsu Kimura; P.A.—Tom's TV; Finance—Sus Sasaki, Yo Nakamura; Transportation—George

and PSW chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee to Repeal Title II, Wayne Omokawa, a senior at Occidental College in Pasadena and Mrs. Marian Sata, a former schoolteacher and mother of three.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m., at the East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center, 1203 W. Puente, West Covina.

Furutani to address

Orange County JACL Warren Furutani, JACL field director-special projects, will be main speaker at the chapter's first quarterly dinner meeting April 17, 7:30 p.m., at the Water Wheel Restaurant, Anaheim.

Ken Doi, program chairman, expects both young and longtime members to be present to hear JACL's youngest staff member.

Title II repeal info

Eden Township JACL Mrs. Miyo Kirit, active San Francisco JACLer, addressed the Eden Township JACL last week on the current Title II repeal campaign at a public meeting sponsored by the chapter at the Eden Japanese Community Center.

Mrs. Kirit is also a member of the Japanese American Curriculum Project, Inc., the JACL Committee for Responsible Education and an adult school educator in the San Francisco Unified District.

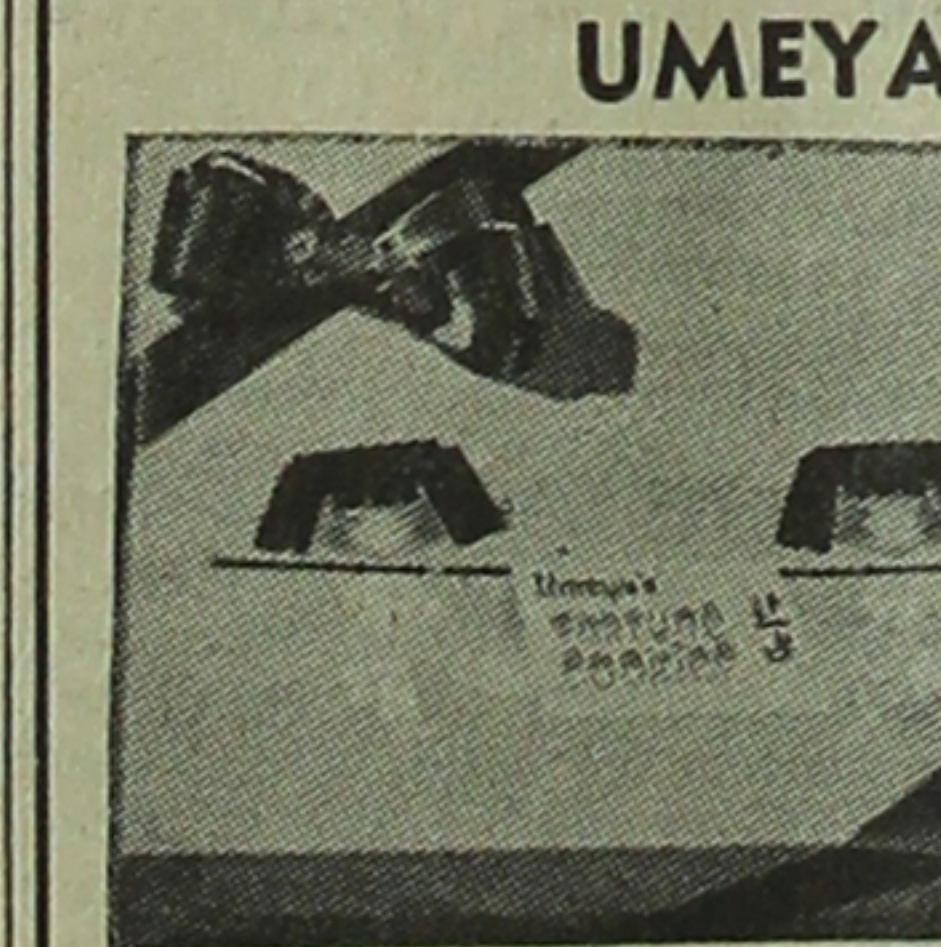
For the Family Officers introduced

Puyallup Valley JACL An Oriental dinner prepared potluck style by members was recently enjoyed at a membership night program at Tacoma Buddhist Church. Yosh Tanabe, president, in-



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New programs to lead Wilshire

LOS ANGELES—With a new name, the former Wilshire-Uptown JACL now known as Wilshire JACL, and a new board headed by Mrs. Toshiko S. Yoshida, the chapter intends to move forward this year seeking and acting with relevant programs for the community.

"Our programs will be directed for the betterment of the community by stressing more community activity, thus creating better community understanding," Mrs. Yoshida said.

On the board assisting are several Nisei who were key leaders in the Noguchi defense committee known as J.U.S.T.

Kimura, Volleyball—Larry Iwasaki, Sammy Nakagawa; Gold Drinks—Tom Oso, George Tsuji; Location—Mamoru Matsuzaki; Clean-up—George Ikemiyu, Shig Matsuoaka.

For the Women Hospital ships surgeon

West Los Angeles JACL Former surgeon aboard the hospital ship, SS Hope, will relate his experiences in Tunisia at the West L.A. JACL Women's Center. Dr. David Sheldon of Bishop and one-time instructor at UCLA Medical School will be the speaker.

Cultural Riverside JACL joins in Sister City salute

March is "Sendai Month" in the city of Riverside and in support of this celebration, the Riverside JACL is participating in all of the activities planned for this salute.

Ladies of the chapter co of the Japanese Scholarship hosted the 18th annual tea Assn. on March 1 at the Riverside Women's Club. The Jr. JACLers cooperated with the city park and recreation dept. kite flying contest Mar. 7 at Norte Vista High. The Juniors are also participating in a program, "A Morning in Asia," Mar. 21, for the children's Adventure Club at the Riverside Library where they will demonstrate origami.

On display this month at the library are exhibits of Japanese objects of art provided by chapter members. Sumi-e paintings by Mrs. Suzy Reynolds, chapter member, are also on exhibit at the library auditorium for the month.

Managers of restaurants advertised in the PC appreciate your identifying yourself as a PC reader.

(Japanese Americans United in Their Search for Truth): George Takei, Wallace Ban, vice presidents; R. Kotaro Hoshizaki, 1000 Club; and Ernest Y. Fukumoto, publicity. Dr. Hisako Noguchi, wife of the county chief medical examiner Dr. Thomas Noguchi, is women's auxiliary chairman.

Earl Warren Jr. —

Continued from Previous Page

drugs, and "the establishment" is to forget what we were, how the world remember that children are natural mimics — they often act like their parents in spite of every attempt to teach them to behave properly.

We must realize that they are striving for a better society, while most of us are content to stay with the status quo. We must realize that they are seeking their own place in the world — a place where the privileges of being an individual and having a reasonable amount of privacy and having freedom of choice are privileges which might well be lost unless many strong voices are raised to prevent it.

We must also remember that our American society is blessed because it protects its rebels and because it has always had responsible rebels to keep it a responsible society.

If we are lucky, our children will soon quit their rebellious ways and settle into the life patterns of us their parents. But if we are very, very lucky, they will not do that at all, but will keep up their questioning and protests, and will eventually create the type of society throughout the world we have always dreamed of.

In anticipation that they will do just that, we probably ought to re-examine ourselves as parents and realize that maybe we haven't really failed. Maybe the things our children do which indicate failure to us are actually the most positive indicators that we have actually succeeded—and succeeded magnificently.

Maybe, somehow, through all our blundering and ignorance, we have created exactly the type of children envisioned by the American Dream — children who can make that dream a total reality.

You, as citizens of Japanese ancestry, must of all people, impress upon others these concepts, for you are

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perhaps the most lawful segment of our society—and a segment which knows firsthand how cruel public opinion and mass hysteria can be. Because of these factors, you have unusual insight and a tremendous amount of muscle. For proof of this, we need look no further than your recent campaign to repeal the infamous "Title 2".

Now is the time for those Japanese ancestry to be in the forefront of ALL civil rights progress, and I am immensely pleased that that is exactly what you appear to be doing.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Elizabeth Was Here

Elizabeth II of Great Britain, her consort Prince Philip and their 19-year-old daughter Princess Anne spent an hour in the Islands (Mar. 3) that might have been part of Her Majesty's domain had not Queen Victoria rejected the forced cession of Hawaii in 1843. The Royal Family, en route to the South Pacific to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the discoveries of Capt. Cook, was greeted by local dignitaries at the airport.

Congressional Score

The AFL-CIO Maritime Trades Dept., alarmed at attempts to amend the federal Jones Act, has invited top officials from Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico to a conference April 9-10 in Washington D.C. Rep. Spark Matsunaga has introduced a bill in Congress which proposes to amend the Jones Act to permit foreign-flag vessels to transport goods between Hawaii and Alaska.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye scored a zero from the Americans for Constitutional Action for the way he voted on 16 selected issues last year. The ACA also scored zero for Rep. Matsunaga. But the two men got high scores from other special interest groups—the AFL-CIO Committee on Poli-

tical Education (COPE) and the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA). Sen. Hiram Fong did not score many special interest groups. Mrs. Patsy T. Mink scored in the 90's with COPE and ADA. The ACA was formed in 1958 at the request of a group of conservative senators to elect more "constitutional conservatives" to Congress.

Political Scene

State Rep. Robert S. Taira, Democrat, has announced that he plans to run for the state senate this year. Taira says he will run for one of the four senate seats from the 5th Senatorial District (West Honolulu) — normally a safe Democratic area. House Democratic leader Howard Y. Miyake is also considering a move up to the senate this year. Sens. George R. Ariyoshi and David C. McClung seem set to run for it. Governor in the fall.

Yonochi Kitagawa, 56, former chairman of the State Boxing Commission, has announced that he will seek a seat in the state house from the new 14th district on the Republican ticket. It will be his first try for public elective office for Kitagawa. His supporters will hold a campaign kickoff dinner at Kanraku Tea House on Mar. 27.

Richard (Ike) Sutton has become the first person to file for the 1st. governor's race. Sutton, a Republican, has run unsuccessfully for several national, state and city offices. His one victory was a satisfying defeat of state senate pres.

David C. McClung for a seat on the state constitutional convention in 1968.

School Front

Although he has not been convicted, Leilehua High School English teacher Henry Courtney Watson was placed on administrative leave without pay because he was arrested in his Pupukea home on charges of possessing 90 pounds of marijuana. Watson, 26, is awaiting court action, but the Dept. of Education said he could be suspended, fired or reinstated at the whim of a district superintendent even before he is tried.

Bike vs. Auto

Many high school students these days may think of businessmen as conformist squares. Yet few of the students would dream of going to class in anything but an automobile, while a growing number of businessmen are riding bicycles to work. Recently hotelman Raymond C. McKee pedaled a bike to his job while businessman Thomas Bailey drove his car to his office. Each traveled a distance of about three miles. It took McKee, on his bicycle, 6 and a half minutes to get to work. Bailey, driving his car, spent 20 minutes on the road.

Names in the News

Tony Gill, 19, son of Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Thomas P. Gill, has decided to become a serious student of Zen, one of the world's most difficult religious disciplines. Tony is a 1968 graduate of Roosevelt High School. Tony, a brilliant student, enrolled at Reed College, Oregon, in Sept. 1968. And he dropped out of Reed last fall, "because it was a cosmological circus. I had a lot of trouble academically, because I wasn't interested in the work. In fact, in October of my first year I took a month off and worked for Sen. Wayne Morse. I ran a Portland political headquarters for him."

Charles (F.) Yamamoto bid to unseat incumbent Stanley S. Yanagi as financial secretary-business representative of the 4,000-member Carpenter's Union failed on Feb. 25. Yanagi got 1,753 votes to 911 for Yamamoto in a mail ballot re-election supervised by the U.S. Labor Dept.

Charles E. Higa, art instructor at McKinley High School, has been named Hawaii's Teacher of the Year by Look Magazine and the Council of Chief State School Officers. A circuit court jury on Feb. 25 found Daniel Cuevas guilty of second degree murder in the April, 1966, shooting of service station owner Sueo Yoshikawa. The jury deliberated 10 hours before returning their verdict to Judge Herman T. F. Lum. Lum will sentence Cuevas on April 2, after a pre-sentence study. Hawaii law calls for a 20 years to life sentence for second degree murder.

Some boxers have preferred Japanese nicknames. So we have Samurai Hagiri and Bakudan (Bomb) Mori. Not to be confused with Bakudan, a welterweight, is Merken Mori, a junior lightweight. His name is a corruption of the word "American."

Business Ticker

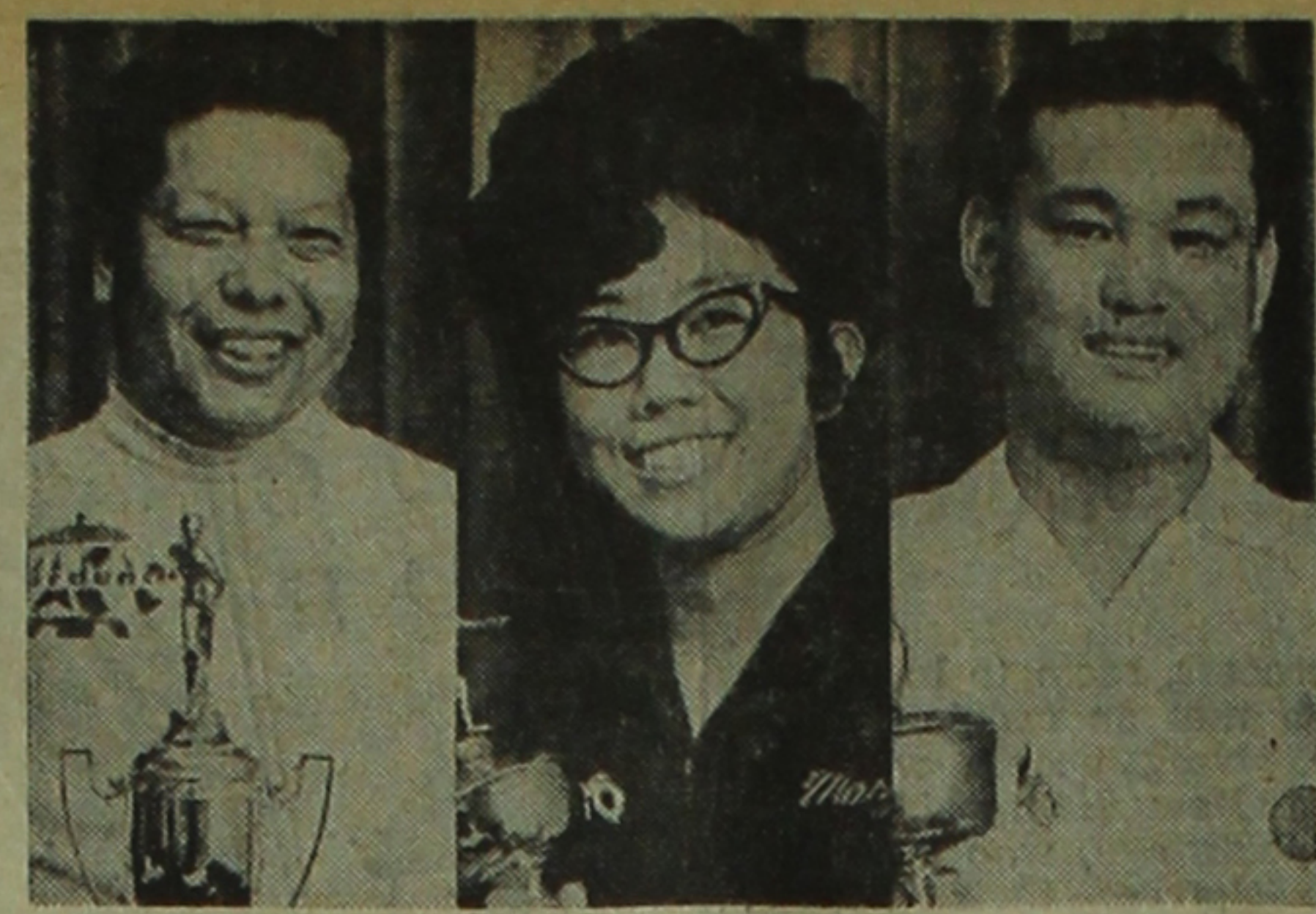
After serving Hawaii for 40 years, the Honolulu Laundry Co., Ltd., has been sold to Hakuyosha Co. of Tokyo, according to Roy Murakami, v.p. and general mgr. of the kamaishi firm. Headquarters will remain at 165 Waimanalo St. and employees will stay in Waimanalo.

Lindsay Yoshioka, formerly with the Sheraton-Kaula Hotel as paymaster-general cashier, has been named temporary disability insurance specialist for the Garden Isle. Yoshioka's appointment has been announced by state labor director Robert K. Hasegawa.

At State Capitol

Twelve of the 24 senators now in session at the state's new capitol are Nisei. They are Stanley I. Hara, John T. Ushijima, Toshio Ansa, Mamoru Yamasaki, Larry Kurumaya, Na da a Yoshinaga, George R. Ariyoshi, Duke Kahanamoku, Sakae Takahashi, Percy Mirikitani, Donald Nishimura and Vincent H. Yano. Ansa and Mirikitani are Republicans; all others are Democrats.

Twenty-six of the 51 House members are Nisei. They are Jack K. Suwa, Toshio Serizawa, Yoshito Takamine, Minoru Inaba, Ronald Y. Kondo, Henry T. Takitani, Ralph K. Ajifu, Howard K. Oda, Robert C. Oshiro, Mitsuo Uchida, Akira Sakima, James Wakatsuki, Peter S. Iha, Robert Kimura, Howard Y. Miyake, Robert S. Taira, Katsuo Miho, James Shigemura, Charles Ushijima, Tadao Beppu, Hiroshi Kato, Ted T. Morioka, Keo Nakama, Patricia Saliki,



John Suzuki (at left) of Santa Barbara—Men's Sweepers, Marge Morishige of Denver—Women's Singles, Hiroo Sugimachi of Japan—Men's Singles.



Mary DeBarbrie, (l) San Carlos, women's all-events, 4-gm classics; and doubles, paired with Dusty Mizunoue (r), of Los Angeles.

Bowling -

Continued from Front Page

are as much an integral part of America as any other group, especially in the winning of the West. As such, Japanese have as much responsibility as other Americans toward helping to achieve America's ideals, he concluded.

1972 Tournament

Gardena Valley JACL successfully bid for the 1972 Nationals to be held at South Bay Bowling Center, Mary Yuba of Los Angeles was named to succeed Sumi Kamachi on the JACL advisory board on bowling.

The bowling contingent from Japan, led by Mizuno, proprietor of Toyoda Crown Bowl, added considerable color and interest to the 1970 tournament. They were popular with participants and spectators and gave a good accounting of themselves.

Besides winning the singles, big boy Hiroo Sugimachi placed 10th in all-events, teamed with Miko Iriyama for fourth in the mixed doubles and placed in the doubles squad with Fukuzo Ishiwata took 12th in the all-events and placed in his singles squad. Tsuneo Suzuki and Kotaro Yasuda were 10th in the doubles and Yasuda placed in his squad in the 6-game singles classic. Miss Iriyama was 7th in the all-events, second in the 4-game singles classic and 4th in her doubles squad. With 24 Thousand Clubbers competing (very coincidental, this being the 24th annual), Seiko Kasai of Salt Lake (12th year member) won the 1000 Club all-events trophy with his 1819202-2021.

Special Events

In other special events, George Iseri of Long Beach (with 1810) and Nobu Asami of Eastbay (with 1729) received the Sock Kojima Memorial Trophies for all-event tournament veterans, annually donated by the Hawaii bowling delegation; George Inai and Andy Kinsky of San Francisco bowled a handicap score of 1340 to top the large field in the pre-tournament.

New York scholarship

NEW YORK — Two college scholarships, between \$250 and \$300, were established by the Japanese American Assn. here, open to high school graduates, one parent of Japanese ancestry and residing in New Jersey, Connecticut or New York. One scholarship is for a girl, the other for a boy. Applications may be secured by writing Shig Kariya, scholarship chairman, 125 W. 72nd St., New York 10023. Deadline for the 1970 awards is April 30.

Richard Kawakami and Tony T. Kunimura, Ajifu, Oda, Miho and Sakai are Republicans. All others are Democrats.

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Other Prize Winners

Other scores and prize winners at the 24th annual National JACL bowling tournament concluded Mar. 7 at Denver:

MIXED DOUBLES (Partime)
Amy Konishi (RF)-Tom Hukida (D) 1284; Toshi Fresquez (D)-Dave Hule (S) 1328; Bubbles Keikoan (Sac)-Brian Sakata (E) 1291; Mary Liba (LA)-Choppy Umemoto (SLC) 1319; Marge Morishige (D)-S. Kaneshiro (H) 1315; Sachie Ikeda-Kim Mune (SJ) 1304; Lois Yut-Bud Nakagawa (EB) 1303; Mary Shoda (LA)-Ozzie Shinada (SJ) 1298; Jean Hobbs-Jim Ota (D) 1289.
Pug Kikuchi-Burt Kikuchi (Utah) 1284; Mas Kodama-George Kodama (D) 1280; Shizuo Oda (Utah)-Ikemoto (LB) 1273; Mary Noto-Lou Suzuki (SJ) 1271; Mas Kodama-Mas Iwahiro (D) 1266; Yuri Oyama (E)-Roy Yamada (SJ) 1261; Lois Yut (EB)-Dean Asami (SJ) 1261; Haru Furukawa-Yukio Furuyue (D) 1258; Tosh Funai (S)-Jean Matsuda (D) 1257; Nobu Asami-Rich Kurakazu (EB) 1257; Sayo Togami-Kay Fujishin (SJ) 1254; Diana Nakavatalee (S)-Willie Hasegawa (D) 1254; Bonnie Yamamoto (D)-Tsuneo Suzuki (Japan) 1253.

RAGTIME DOUBLES

George Inai (SF)-Andy Kinsky (EB) 1340; Shig Nakagawa-Dennis Robertson (D) 1337; Shig Nakagawa-Tootsie Tsutsui (D) 1331; Harry Imamura-Gene Sato (Utah) 1319; Fred Lum-Dave Kanno (H) 1317; Taro Sudoko-Kaz Namba (SLC) 1306; Don Mack-Tok Mury (SLC) 1297; Min Kato-Bob Colburn (LB) 1295; Harry Nishimura-Bud Nakagawa (EB) 1295; George Gee (EB)-Dick Ogawa (SJ) 1292.
Fred Lum-Hall Ogata (H) 1291; Don Mack-Shig Nakagawa (D) 1287; Eugene Silv-S. Kaneshiro (H) 1283; Yosh Amino (EB)-Dean Asami (SJ) 1282; Ken Takahashi (D)-Gerald Tanaka (LB) 1281; P. Moriguchi Jr. (D)-Dave Hule (S) 1281; Tom Muroya-Mas Iwahiro (D) 1277; Steve Ando-Rich Nakamura (D) 1276; Bud Nakagawa (EB)-Dean Asami (SJ) 1273.

OVER 40 SPECIAL

(No scores provided)
Midge Takahashi-Kaz Namba; Haruye Sakai-Gish Endo; Sophie Watanabe-Choppy Umemoto; Tad Yamada-Mas Kodama; Amy Tsunamura-Jim Jones; Hanna Namba-Floyd Okubo; Alice Hara-Hank Hara; Mas Furi-Yosh Iwahashi; Koko Satow-Tom Satow; Kay Fujishin-Sayo Togami.

'BOOBE' (No Scores)

Chieko Yagi-Tak Kojima; Miyue Ishikawa-George Inai; Kimi Noguchi-John Noguchi.
Legend—(D) Denver; (H) Hawaii; (EB) East Bay; (LB) Long Beach; (LA) Los Angeles; (SF) San Francisco; (SJ) San Jose; Santa Clara; (S) Seattle; (SLC) Salt Lake City; (RF) Rocky ford, Colo.; (G) Greeley.

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Jerry Enomoto, Nat'l Pres. — Kango Kunitzugu, PC Board Chmn.
HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

Friday, March 20, 1970

Ye Editor's Desk

WHICH CENSUS FORM WILL YOU GET?

By the end of this month, the mailman will bring us our 1970 census forms. It is estimated that 60 per cent of the U.S. population in the urban areas will be sent a questionnaire via the mailbox.

Of the group getting the forms through the mail, four out of five (80 pct.) will get the short form of 23 questions. The other 15 pct. will get a form with 66 questions and the last 5 pct. a form with 73 questions. The Census Bureau figures it'll take about 15 minutes for the average householder to fill out the short form, and about 45 minutes to complete the longer forms.

We'll probably get the short form, since it hasn't been our lot to win prizes—and that long form appears to be one as a treasure trove of information. It will ask about vocational training, whether the family has a second or "vacation" home, whether a person's health limits the amount of work he can do.

JACL was among those organizations which stressed the continuance of ethnic statistics, when there was a question several years ago the Census Bureau ought to eliminate that basic item.

We have no idea when the racial breakdown of the 1970 American population will be announced, but our readers can be assured that the Pacific Citizen will try to be the first on the count of Asian Americans. And it wouldn't surprise us if the Japanese population in the U.S. peaks beyond 750,000—and more than 100,000 of them in Los Angeles and about 150,000 in Southern California.

WHAT'S AHEAD FOR JACL IN THE '70s

Determining what JACL realistically should do in the coming 1970s is an immediate concern of the Planning Commission. And the question has been put before the galaxy of national committee chairmen for some ideas by the first of May so that the commission can have recommendations ready for delegates to consider at the forthcoming National JACL Convention in Chicago.

The more out-going the ideas, the more it will probably cost to implement. But that should be no bar—if the commitment is there. We need only to recall the gigantic effort of the 1960s to put a man on the moon.

JACL may well be Asian American organization of tomorrow—if it so chooses. JACL may have to change its name to make that leap—if it is required. Or it may be instrumental in establishing an all-embracing federation of Asian American groups, enabling each entity to retain its individuality.

JACL may expand its "ombudsman"-type activities by expansion of staff, by additional offices throughout the country—if service to the community is to be enhanced. How this can be financed will be a tough nut to crack. But it's a kind of question the Planning Commission is prepared to handle.

If none of these, JACL's work for the 1970s is still present from the 1960s, when the emphasis on the needs of their neighbor became a primary concern.

EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

Me, Too

PARTICULARLY OF LATE I am constantly being exposed in my legal profession to writings and speeches by well meaning leaders of the Bar, and others, condemning riots, students insurrections and similar conduct, and urging a return—to quote from one recent article in a legal journal—"to respect for law and order." Without hesitation, let me make it unequivocally clear that this writer takes a back seat to no one on this count: I abhor riots, insurrections, etc., and with no less ardor than the spokesman for our Bar, I advocate law and order.

Practice vs. Preaching

PRONOUNCEMENTS ARE ONE THING: practice may be another. The question comes down to one of application of whose "law and order"? Do we mean the same rules, same deal, same opportunities for everyone without regard to power, position, creed or color—as intended by the Bill of Rights and the Constitution?

Or does it all too often mean: you behave as I say, but I'll decide what I'll observe? Whether or not I'll obey the law of the land established sixteen years ago in *Brown vs. Board of Education* declaring segregated schooling as illegal; whether I'll permit some people to exercise the right to vote on account of color; or join a union; or get a job or a promotion; whether I'll permit you to exercise the guarantees of free speech and assembly if you start to complain about how I'm "respecting law and order."

"That's Different"

IF WE ADMIT to some of these things (and more than half the battle is won if we get over this hurdle), it may then become all too easy to rationalize and begin making distinctions between "our" behavior and "theirs." Rioting and killing are dramatic, explosive acts which we can all easily perceive and be equally quick to condemn. As we should.

But depriving a child of schooling or thwarting the blossoming of his God-given potential because of his race; refusing a man a chance to provide for his family and thereby erode their physical needs as well as their human dignity—these and innumerable other similar acts just as surely "kill," not as obviously and dramatically as sudden homicide but, rather, a little at a time, cumulatively destroying a human life as surely as outright murder. Both are violent: one is just more obvious than the other.

RIOTING, deplorable as it is, confines its "killing" to property, and property can be replaced. But destruction of a human being, whether by sudden homicide or by pernicious erosion of mind, body and spirit, kills. . . permanently. And a most precious commodity in life is destroyed: life itself.

Takes One to Know One

AND SO WHEN I read or hear pronouncements of "law and order," particularly by well-meaning folks whose declarations, unknown to themselves, are all too often superficial and slanted, I'm a bit discouraged by their myopia. But I cannot become self-righteous or indignant with the person for I recall, all too vividly, my own posture. And not so very long ago.

BUT NOW THAT I'M HERE, I'd like more company.

In the Hopper: Harold Gordon

A Plague on Both Your Houses



Chicago

The title of this column capitalizes my reactions as a Chicago lawyer to the prosecution, the judge, the defendants, as well as their attorneys, in the recent trial here of the "Conspiracy 7."

I have serious doubts as to the constitutionality of the law making it a crime to travel interstate "with intent to incite a riot." This law was rushed through a Congress intent on restricting the activities of several black militant leaders. The question of how it can be determined at what point in time an accused arrived at such an intent—whether before or after he crossed a state line, is one which the Supreme Court may well wrestle with. It seems to me, however, that there is ample remedy under the laws of the several states to deal with riots and rioters.

Opportunity Fissed

The defendants and their attorneys had a golden opportunity, by making a brilliant and profound defense, to demonstrate that the law under which the defendants were indicted was an opening gun in a concerted attack by the forces of reaction on freedom of speech and freedom itself. If they had advised their clients to conduct themselves with dignity and decorum, to dress neatly and, yes—even trim their hair and beards, the defense attorneys might have succeeded, by concentrating their attack on the law itself, in winning over the jury.

Defendants' Life Style

Kunstler was asked on a local talk show why he didn't restrain his clients—why he injured his case by permitting them to run wild and disrupt the proceedings. His reply was that this was their "life style" and that he wouldn't presume to advise them to change it.

In my opinion, it is the first duty of an attorney to win an acquittal for his clients rather than be concerned about his clients' "life style." Kunstler, by succumbing to, or participating in, the revolutionary radicalism of his clients, did them, as well as the cause of the freedom of dissent, a disservice by aiding and abetting those who would suppress dissent.

Aim of the Radicals

The type of thinking indulged in by Kunstler and his clients and other radicals is (and proved to be) self-defeating. The black militants who advocate "burn, baby, burn," the Weathermen faction of the SDS who go around breaking windows, burning banks and otherwise destroying property have similar attitudes and aims.

In substance, they profess to believe that if they can, by their tactics, bring about a rightist take-over of the country, that this rightist take-over will be so repressive, that at some point the majority of the populace will rebel and join the "revolution."

This rationale, I feel, is infantile and escapist—a flight from reality, just as the youngsters in our high schools and colleges are, by the use of drugs, escaping from the war-ridden world we oldsters have bequeathed to them. When these same youngsters are confronted with some rational thinking, they will admit that they have become listless, that their studies have suffered and that they are no doubt imperiling their future.

Radicals Should Read History

Today's revolutionaries were not around when the rightists took over Germany. If they were willing to face reality instead of indulging in flights of fancy, they would need only to read recent history to learn that when rightists take over with the support of the army and the police, all dissenters land in concentration camps or worse.

Faith in the Democratic Process

Our young radicals, in their loss of faith in the democra-

tic process, seem to have forgotten that an army of idealistic young people who invaded New Hampshire only two years ago, who cut their hair, shaved their beards, dressed neatly and who began ringing doorbells, brought to national prominence Eugene McCarthy, which, in turn, led to the withdrawal of the candidacy of an incumbent president.

True, their hopes were dashed in Chicago but ye of little faith there will be other elections. There is one to be held this fall in which a similar effort can be made all over the country on behalf of those candidates for Congress who will take a stand in favor of going over the head of the corrupt Thieu government and negotiating an immediate cease fire, and an orderly complete withdrawal from the immoral war in Vietnam—who will get up on their hind legs and demand an end to "Vietnamization" which could go on for years while hundreds of American boys are being killed or maimed every week.

Was the Trial Fair?

I was, however, discussing the trial. While there seems no doubt that the defendants injured their case with their antics, Chicago attorneys agree that, on the other side of the coin, the trial judge was anything but fair and impartial. From the outset, when Bobby Seale was denied a continuance on the perfectly legitimate ground that his attorney was in a San Francisco hospital having an operation, there was an atmosphere in the courtroom, throughout, which militated against the defense.

To cite just several examples: There was no legal basis, in my opinion, for the refusal to allow former Attorney General Ramsey Clark to take the stand as a defense witness.

The "resting" of the defense case by the court after he was informed that Reverend Abernathy was on his way from the airport to appear as a defense witness was arbitrary.

The refusal to give the defense attorneys access to the tapes of the wire-tapping indulged in by the government may well of itself constitute reversible error.

Right of Confrontation

Our court system is the bulwark of our liberties. If "revolutionaries" are permitted to disrupt proceedings, what is to prevent the Ku Klux Klan from storming a courtroom in their robes, or the American Nazi Party in their Swastika decorated uniforms.

This problem might soon be solved when the Supreme Court decides in a pending case whether or not a defendant who disrupts court proceedings thereby waives his right of "confronting the witnesses against him" and who thereupon may be removed from a courtroom until he behaves himself.

Harold Gordon, former National JACL legal legislative committee chairman, is the PC Chicago correspondent.—Ed.

Hirano—

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people were always willing to buy chances to help a worthy cause or group.

Festival Postponed

The gambling ban has now been given as the reason for postponement this year of a Japanese Cultural Festival. A raffle was to be conducted to underwrite its expenses but the committee in charge felt that without one, the chances of meeting financial obligations were nil.

An initiative to remove the constitutional provision against non-commercial gambling has been filed with the secretary of state for the November elections. It's still a long time until then so anyone with any ideas on fund-raising could become popular and help many groups with their fund raising problems.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Mar. 24, 1945

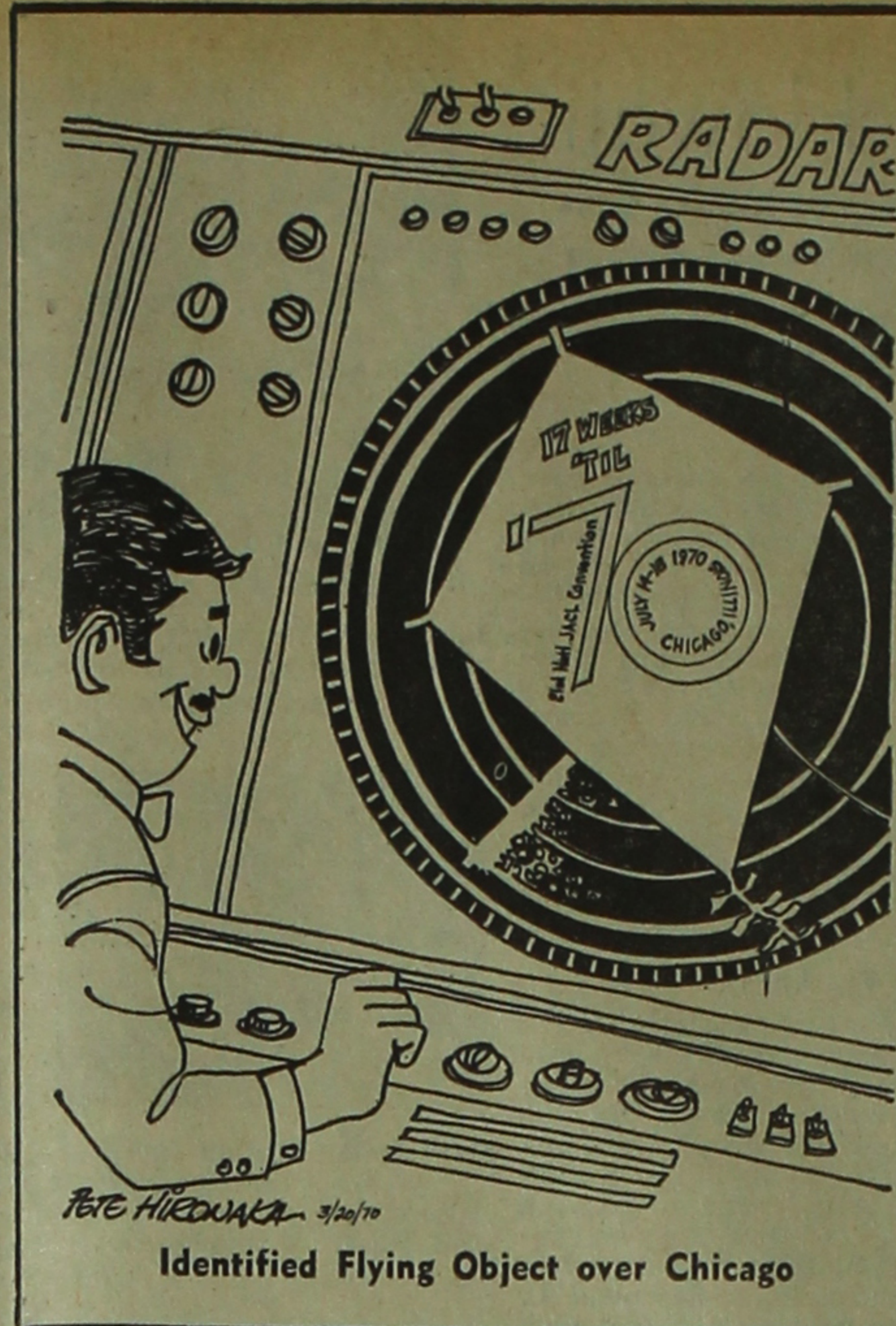
Calif. Attorney General Kenny tells California sheriffs to maintain order and protect rights of returning evacuees, characterizes the five groups responsible for stirring trouble. . . Sacramento Assemblyman Gannon assails statement by Kenny. . . War Dept. announces 17,600 Nisei in service. . . Oregon House beats move to take anti-Nisei bill out of committee. . . Camden (N. J.) AFL steward's union suspends member for anti-Nisei talk. . . Oregon property owner's group demands resignation of WRA officials. . . Gresham (Ore.) ministers and residents seek fair play for evacuees; ex-Gov. Sprague addresses group there is no logical reason for denying Nisei their rights. . . Chicago doctor receives 400 letters backing stand on Nisei, had resigned from Jackson Park Hospital staff when Nisei girl was de-

nied treatment.

Canadian government urges evacuees to resettle outside of British Columbia. . . Documentary drawings of camp life by Mine Okubo shown in New York City.

Report Japanese Americans landed with U.S. Marines on Iwojima. . . Nisei troops fight holding action on important "forgotten front" by the Franco-Italian frontier. . . Nisei G-2 veterans return home from 33 months in Pacific theater. . . Issei parents of Sgt. Kaz Otani (of Fresno) received posthumous DSC award at Gila Rivers WRA Camp.

Nisei USA: "Screen Star and Dancer" (Sessue Hayakawa and Michio Ito). . . Editorials: "Racism in Canada" (on resettlement issue); "Nazi Primer" (as published by Remember Pearl Harbor League).



Identified Flying Object over Chicago

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

What Is JACL?

Editor:

The enjoyable get-together of old and new members of the Puyallup Valley JACL was held on Feb. 28 at the Buddhist church. A variety of Japanese and Chinese foods prepared by the members proved to be good eating for over 100 people present. It is very gratifying to the chairman when one receives the cooperation of so many members, and I am sure that President Yosh Tanabe was encouraged by the response too.

JACL is an organization which brings many different groups of people together in one body working for the same purposes regardless of their religion, occupation, or age. Therefore occasions as this proves very stimulating and truly profitable, especially for those who are not acquainted with all of the people in this area.

No one needs to agree with another in all phases of our organization, since controversy is a very interesting part of life, but communication with each other is a very vital part of our society. It is the hope of the leaders of this community that gathering such as this will bring about closer ties that will produce a stronger and a more active Chapter.

DAVID J. WHITE
6006 Pedley Rd.
Riverside, Calif.

Japanese Myth

Dear Editor:

Just a minor correction to Rev. Jerry Enomoto's speech before the Contra Costa JACL which was published in the Pacific Citizen of Feb. 27—"RIGHT ON!!", as Warren Furutani and his cohorts would say.

Let us look beyond the mere words to the ideals and ideas which our young people are trying to convey to us. I think that we can all learn a lesson in human warmth and human caring from our young activists regardless of whether or not we entirely agree with their aims and actions, for they are motivated by a deep concern for their fellow men.

HISAKO NOGUCHI
980 S. Oxford Avenue
Los Angeles 90006

Seabrook—

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yoshi Ohara opened the event with a traditional "shigin."

Mayor Anthony J. Petrulis of Upper Deerfield Township, himself a JACLer, extended greetings as well as three other area mayors who contributed to the success of the program with significant remarks.

The list included Mayor Bertram R. B. Aitken of Bridgeton, who was instrumental in paving the way for the resettlement of the Japanese families over 25 years ago, as well as Mayor Rulon Peek of nearby Millville.

The City of Vineland was represented by Mayor Henry B. Garton who commended the group for their lifetime of achievements. Mayor Garton's association with the Japanese dates back to the time of Evacuation when he personally witnessed the hardship incurred by the families while he served with the U.S. Army and was stationed in Seattle.

Guests of Honor

Honored guests turning 80 years of age and over who were given special recognition by the National JACL were led by Sakuji Mitsun, age 92. The remaining 13 guests included the following: Tamie Hamashima, Kiyo Nojima, Mine Nakayama, Mamoru Eto, Tamayo Asada, Moyo Wakamiya, Matsu Hamashima, Koshio Nakabayashi, Naoto Yamamoto, Senkichi Sakamura, Ryozo Yeya, Katsu Kamikawa and Jintaro Fukawa.

As spokesmen for the guests, Naoto Yamamoto reminisced and expressed his appreciation for the timely gathering.

The invocation was made by the Rev. Hirofumi Watanabe of the Buddhist Church and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mamoru Eto of the Christian Church.

Colorful Japanese odori were presented during the entertainment period by both adult and youth groups under the direction of Mrs. Sunkie Oye.

—By Mas F. Shono

On Second Thought

Warren Furutani

Movement



The term "Movement" is constantly used with reference to what's happening today. The peace movement, civil rights movement, black movement, brown movement; and believe it or not, there is an Asian Movement. This is what this article is about — the Asian Movement, as I see it.

Initially, the Asian Movement started as many had accused, a yellow carbon-copy of the black and brown movements and in hopes of getting a piece of the economic and academic pie, it started on campus. Funds were needed, studies of poverty areas like Chinatown, J-town, Manila Town and other ghettos were done to find the necessary statistical ammunition to convince people problems exist.

Although it started on an education-oriented level to show a need for relevant education, the Movement turned toward more urgent needs which came to light in midst of the fact-finding studies. The change was a result of the one first major delima the Movement faced: should the emphasis stay on the campus or be in the community?

The conclusion to work in the community came about by close examination as well as criticism of the Movement's previous activities. The Movement's slogan, "Power to the People," shouted religiously on campus, provided the direction. People are in the community, so that is where the main thrust of the Movement has been.

Long before this so-called Movement was publicized, there have been people working with many of the community problems. It is my experience that these lifelong, dedicated people have greeted the newcomers from the Movement with sincerity and enthusiasm. This is where the Movement is at today.

The definite emphasis is in the community and although a major portion is still working on the campus, their philosophy is ultimately the same because students are also people.

Goals of the Movement are hard to define. I think the only real conclusion is that we must—like Thomas Jefferson and Thomas Paine—resolve ourselves to the fact the survival of mankind depends on change. As the world changes, so must we (they call it "adaptation" or "selection" in anthropology). So, if we have decided that there is need for change (and I know I have), then what will we change it to? Generally the answer is very vague, abstract and rather all-encompassing, but this is what it is supposed to be.

My contention is that the Movement has two sets of goals. The long-range goals are abstract values like self-determination, equality and an opportunity to lead a meaningful life. These entities are the ultimate goals for which we strive, but exposed to the interpretations varied by time and situation.

BOOK REVIEW: by Allan Beekman

Heian Work Set Off by Research

"The Izumi Shikibu Diary," translated by Edwin A. Cranston. Harvard University Press, 332 pages, \$12.50.

Izumi Shikibu, a famous poetess of the Heian Period (794-1184), was an ardent woman attracted to men and attractive to them. Her diary " . . . at least partially . . . imaginative fiction," covers most of the year 1003, and concerns one of her romances.

She had been the mistress of Prince Tametaka, brother of the heir apparent, who had died early. As the so-called diary opens, though mourning Tametaka, her attention is attracted to his younger brother, Prince Atsumichi.

Atsumichi directs his page to present her with a sprig of orange blossoms, admonishing the boy to "observe her reaction."

Japan had experienced a long period of peace. The martial spirit of the past had disappeared. The polarization of the status of men and women, which Confucianism would foster, had not begun.

At least by members of the court, women were objects of woo with deference and diplomacy. The effete spirit of the times found expression in attuning the senses to the beauty of the changing seasons and expressing one's moods in verse.

In accordance with convention, she responds to the overture of the prince with a poem:

Rather than dwell
On memories this fragrance
breathes,
O hototogisu (cuckoo),
Sooner would I hear your
voice—
Is it the same as his?"

The diary is ornamented with such 31 syllable tanka, interspersing the prose narrative, which carries the thread of the story. The translator has placed his English rendering of each tanka side by side with the original Japanese.

As the courtship proceeds, the pair resemble gourmets fasting to whet their appetites. The prince is a diletante lover; she gives him plenty of rope.

The other set of goals are short-range, more specific and concrete. They deal with the process and obstacles that must be dealt with in order to reach the ultimate goal. Things like human needs and understanding are problems we are most urgently confronted with.

Human needs is the basic rationale for emphasis on community work. Things like child-care, drug abuse, legal aid, youth problems, old age, and general social work come under this heading. Understand that you can't have a meaningful life if you're hungry, poor, homeless or hooked on drugs. So we must deal with these human needs one at a time before we reach the ultimate goal.

Understanding is something that is not as tangible as human needs but is just as important. We must understand the reason we must deal in community social service is because no one else is doing it. The government agencies have proven time and time again that they can't meet the needs of many communities and I think their inability to cope with the problems of social service agencies is a reflection of their insensitivity to people. Examples to back up this statement are plentiful.

Until just recently, social workers have not been bilingual and have not been able to relate to the cultural differences in the community. The public agencies have recently attempted to solve the language problem by hiring bilingual social workers, but the only problem is that the Japanese community happened to be Chinese, so of course this isn't much help. (This was corrected last week.)

What I am saying is that there is more than one problem: the human need problem and the problem of understanding. Who's responsible for the human need problem? It has been easy for those who are well-off to place the responsibility on those who are in need, but I contend that the burden of guilt lies with the people who put them in this predicament. If I were to continue and blame certain businesses and agencies for the present condition of America, I would have to make a political analysis.

Now, this brings us to another dilemma facing the Movement: whether the Movement should be political or apolitical? Before we can attempt to solve this problem, let's define "Movement." My definition is rather unsophisticated and simple, but in my opinion substantial.

"Movement is the process and procedure of accomplishing the short range goals whose ultimate achievement is the long range goal."

So, according to my definition, and if you understand human needs problems and who's responsible for them, then the conclusion is that the Movement is all-political. Power to the People!

Together they could only make love, apart they can write poetry about love. The latter occupation seems the more congenial.

Finally the prince proposes a meeting; she puts him off. He pays her a surprise visit. She "pushes a straw cushion out by the western door opening on the veranda, where she received him."

The moon rises, its brightness exposing and embarrassing the prince. He asks permission to enter; she demurs. He leads the nervousness resulting from his exposed position, and "in he crept without a sound."

He departs at daybreak, but not before quite bewildering her with his vows. His passion momentarily slaked, the time has come for sober reflection. He bethinks himself of his princess, his official consort. And there are other prudent considerations that give him pause. For a time they content themselves with carrying on the affair at a distance from each other, expressing their yearning in exquisite verses.

Nevertheless, enthralled by each other's person and poetry, the time comes when he feels he must install her in his own household. The diary ends on the complications resulting from this final, bold step.

Cranston teaches Japanese literature at Harvard. He devotes 272 pages of his book to reference and analysis; only 60 to the actual diary. This disproportionate space given to the results of his research causes one to wonder how many serious students of the Japanese literature of the Heian Period there may be in America.

Even as exhaustive an analysis of Chaucer might strike the reader with wonder. Nevertheless, his translation of this minor classic is excellent. The average reader may devote himself to reading the 60 page diary and avoid racking his brains over the surfeit of notes.