



# U-No Bar

This speech was given in Japanese before the Salt Lake Japanese Christian Church Issei members on Aug. 30, 1970. After almost twenty years of letting my Japanese go by the wayside, I found I had to do a great deal of homework to brush up on my "kango" and "kotoba zukai"—R. Uno.

By RAYMOND S. UNO  
National President

Salt Lake City  
What does it mean to be an Issei, or a Nisei, or a Sansei in America today?

I shall give my own personal opinion from my limited observations, and will only touch on a few generalizations. I shall start with the Issei.

## The Issei are in the twilight of their years. They have

### Issei, Nisei, Sansei

made significant gains against great odds and have lived to see the fruition of their labor. They came to this country as immigrants. They had different facial characteristics. They were not physically large or tall. They spoke a different language. They ate a different kind of food. They even had to adapt to a different kind of clothing. They were, essentially, of a different religion. They were of a different culture. They had no relatives who came before them. They even had no friends from their own country already living here. They were, in the true sense of the word, pioneers.

They worked as houseboys, farm hands, laborers, miners, railroad men, and so forth. Some were merchants and opened stores. Some ventured into other fields. For everyone who came, they started afresh. They had no one to help them get started. They started on their own. Regardless of how rich or poor, unknown or famous, man or woman, the Issei who are living today have much to be proud of. It was a struggle, a fight, a cause for which the Issei have now lived to see the results and now can look back and reminisce.

Today the Issei have their children and grandchildren, the Nisei and the Sansei, who owe their existence here in America to the Issei. Their indebtedness is one, which, in all cases should be, of making this world a more peaceful, productive and wholesome place in which to live. Because of the Issei's suffering, hardship and perseverance, this has been possible.

The Nisei are now at the height of their maturity, physically, mentally, economically, socially and politically. They are successful as doctors, lawyers, teachers, professors, scientists, engineers, businessmen, politicians, religious and community leaders. They have, by and large, kept traits that have enabled them to succeed in this country. Hard work, perseverance, education, sacrifice, industriousness, saving money, being active in local affairs, and so forth.

They have been accepted into the society and culture of the white man and for all intents and purposes, have become white, especially when compared to the poor white and the Blacks, Browns, and Indians and other minorities.

One of the most interesting sociological phenomena is the amazing ability of the Japanese to adapt to other cultures and learning. This was done in Japan and it is being done wherever there are Japanese. It is my feeling that education has a great deal to do with this assimilative process. It is, indeed, an unusual and fascinating experience.

The Sansei have been born into the affluence and success of the Nisei as well as of this country. They have a greater mixture of the White culture than their parents. They do not associate with only Sansei children, in fact, in many instances, they associate more with White children than with Sansei. They speak little, if any, Japanese. They do not eat Japanese food as much as the Nisei. They are not acquainted with the Japanese customs as are the Nisei. Their attitude and philosophy are not as reserved as the Nisei. They are more White than White children and more American than American children.

It has been said they have an identity crisis. They do not know much about themselves and feel very lost. They are searching to find where they came from and where they are going to. I do not know if they will be successful or not.

Many are smoking marijuana, or taking drugs and narcotics. Many have become addicted. Many have gone into a life of crime to pay for the expensive habit. They need help.

Yet, many have done well in both high school and college. They have received good grades, secured good jobs, and are on their way to establishing themselves economically, socially, politically and so forth—more so than their parents.

Others in this group have taken seriously their role as a citizen and as a person.

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# MISTREATMENT OF JAPANESE SHOCKS 'LINDY'

Noted Flyers Journal Recalls WW2 Visit in Pacific Theater

NEW YORK—"The Wartime Journals of Charles A. Lindbergh," being published Sept. 30 by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, still believes he was right in urging the U.S. to stay out of World War II and in the perspective of the last 30 years, U.S. has lost the war.

During his Pacific tour, Lindbergh repeatedly recorded his shock over American treatment of Japanese soldiers. An entry for June 28, 1944, says:

"I am shocked at the attitude of our American troops. They have no respect for death, the courage of an enemy soldier, or many of the ordinary decencies of life. They think nothing whatever of robbing the body of a dead Jap and call him a 'son of a bitch' while they do so."

"I said during a discussion (with American officers) that regardless of what the Japs did, I did not see how we that we represented a civilization could gain anything or claim ed state if we killed them by torture."

## Torture of PWs

This was a theme to which Lindbergh returned several times as he recorded instances of shooting of Japanese taken as war prisoners or the torturing of them.

And when he traveled in Germany shortly after the Nazi surrender in May, 1945, he wrote in his journal:

"What the Germans have done to the Jews in Europe, we are doing to the Jap in the Pacific."

The 1,000-page book tells for the first time the fiercest innermost thoughts about the war and of his behind-the-scenes activities aimed at keeping the nation out of the war.

In Lindbergh's introduction, a letter to publisher William Jovanovich, commenting on WW2, he said:

"In order to defeat Germany and Japan we supported the still greater menaces of Russia and China—which now confront us in a nuclear-weapon era . . ."

## Prime suspect in Okubo case sought

CHICAGO — A "prime suspect" in the slaying of a 17-year-old Stockton delegate to the National Junior JACL convention in the Palmer House is being sought by Chicago police.

A top police official said last week (Aug. 27) the suspect, a young black man with Afro-style hair, has disappeared from his usual haunts. Police declined to identify the suspect.

The killer slashed the throat of the slain girl, Evelyn Okubo, and threw her body into a half-filled bathtub in her seventh-floor hotel room July 16.

The slayer also slashed the throat of her roommate, Ranko Carol Yamada, 17, also of Stockton, who apparently was left for dead by the slayer.

Miss Yamada, who was in critical condition for a time in Henojin Hospital, told police that the suspect's description matches that of the killer, Miss Yamada has since returned to Stockton.

(The NC-WNDYC voted to contribute \$350 to the Chicago Ad Hoc Committee, c/o Midwest JACL, 21 W. Elm St., Chicago 60610, which is administering the fund to assist the Okubo and Yamada families. The committee is chaired by Jerry Enomoto, past national president.)

## New York program

NEW YORK — Sane performers Joanne Miya and Chris Iijima will present their own songs and poetry at the Buddhist Church this Sunday, Sept. 13, to raise funds to send the pair to the west coast to perform at a benefit for the proposed Evelyn Okubo memorial center.

Miss Miya, a professional dancer and singer, has appeared in films and the night club.

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## PSWDC to meet at UC Riverside club

RIVERSIDE—The third quarterly session of the Pacific Southwest District Council, being hosted by Riverside JACL, will be held on Saturday, Sept. 19, 9 a.m., at the UC Riverside Faculty Club.

District Gov. Mas Hironaka, who is gaveling the session to order at 10 a.m., said chapter quotas, new dues for the 1971-72 biennium and the medical insurance program are among the key agenda items. He requested all chapters make an extra effort to have their delegates attend.

# CHINESE-SPEAKING MEN IN BLUE SOUGHT

SAN FRANCISCO—Police Chief Alfred J. Nelder plans to send six officers to language schools to learn Chinese.

Faced with a sharp increase in Chinese-speaking immigrants, Nelder said he would also like to recruit more Chinese policemen but may have to reduce the present height limit to do so.

# NC-WNDYC calls for understanding

MONTEREY—Calling for understanding of the causes for violence in the world rather than attacking the symptoms which manifest the problems of society, the NC-WN District Youth Council here Aug. 23 was moved by the slaying of Berkeley police officer Ronald Tsukamoto three days earlier to unanimously pass the following resolution:

## For Understanding

Whereas a Berkeley police officer, Ronald Tsukamoto, was slain on Aug. 20, 1970,

Whereas hasty conclusions have been made of the social conditions which cause related situations,

Whereas violence has perpetuated itself, both domestically and internationally,

Whereas concern for human lives has diminished and distinctions have been made as to the value of lives according to color, occupation and economic status,

Therefore let it be resolved by the NC-WNDYC, here assembled, that:

1—Efforts be made to understand the causes of violence in our world; and

2—The causes of the violence be attacked rather than symptoms which manifest the social problems of our society.

# Literacy tests for Wash. voters out

OLYMPIA — Literacy tests and the need to read and speak the English language are no longer required to register to vote in the State of Washington, Secretary of State A. Ludlow Kramer announced.

A bulletin was sent to all county auditors and city clerks who have responsibility for registering voters.

Action is the result of the Voting Rights Act amendment, prohibiting use of any test or device to deny the citizen the right to vote in any federal, state or local election until August, 1975.

Kramer urged bilingual deputy registrars be appointed and to supply information in whatever language is necessary to assist citizens who are unable to read, write or understand the English language.

# FIRE DESTROYS BERKELEY ASIAN AMERICAN TASK FORCE MATERIAL

BERKELEY — Monday night, Aug. 31, was supposed to be a proud moment for the Berkeley Asian American Task Force. The Asian American studies curriculum they had developed at a summer-long workshop with teachers and was to be presented to the Superintendent of Schools, school administrators, and fellow teachers and parents.

But the fruits of their labors went up in smoke on the night before. A fire on Sunday engulfed the School District Instructional Material Center and destroyed much of the Asian studies material, along with the rest of the curriculum material for the Berkeley schools.

Asian Task Force members went gamely ahead and presented their report verbally to the audience, but the finished touch of printed materials and teaching aids were not available. The Task Force will attempt to put the pieces back together from notes which were in other locations, but there were some priceless original documents which cannot be replaced.

## \$27,000 Project

This was a sad climax to a project which created so much enthusiasm in the city of Berkeley. For the first time, not only Japanese, Chinese and Koreans together, but parents, students and teachers together, worked united on a massive project which involved up to 800 Asian Americans at one time or another.

Through public meetings, small workshops, and lots of pressure on the Board of Education, the Asian American Task Force pushed for Asian studies and was eventually able to obtain an appropriation of \$27,000 to conduct its work.

The Task Force has now completed its summer workshop and the funds have been spent—but much of the documents, films and photographs were destroyed. The curriculum materials will be hurriedly reconstructed and reprinted for the opening of classes in two weeks. The next two weeks were supposed to be used for teacher orientation, but the classroom teacher will now be handicapped by the lack of written materials until school opens.

## 40 Teams Organized

Beginning this semester, approximately 40 Asian American teachers will team with 40 non-Asian teachers to try out the Asian studies units in 80 classrooms scattered from Kindergarten through 6th

# TSUKAMOTO'S POLICE BADGE NUMBER RETIRED

Second Drawing of Suspect Released as Manhunt Continues

BERKELEY—Police released a second drawing of the gunman they are seeking in the Aug. 20 slaying of officer Ronald T. Tsukamoto.

The motorcyclist who witnessed the shooting described the sketch "as very good likeness." He also looked over 200 mug shots before giving a police artist composite features for the drawing.

Homicide Inspector Jack Houston said the mug shots came from law enforcement agencies all over California and either fit the description of the gunman or represent persons with "violent tendencies."

## Badge 41 Retired

And for the first time in the 65-year history of the department, the badge (No. 41) and radio call numbers (No. 73) assigned to the Sansei police officer have been retired forever. Badge No. 41 was worn by three Berkeley police chiefs — present Chief Bruce Baker and his two predecessors, William P. Beall Jr. and Addison H. Fording.

The badge was presented to the slain officer's widow, Jane.

Investigative officers continued to hunt for the bullet which killed Tsukamoto. A computer was used to determine the direction of the second shot which missed the police officer and which was deflected by a gas station signpost. The computer and ballistic experts pinpointed a probable landing point and the bullet was found there.

## Second \$5,000 Reward

A second reward of \$5,000 was authorized by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors last week (Aug. 25). The sum would come from the county's general fund. The Oakland Tribune made the initial offer of a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer of Tsukamoto.

The Berkeley City Council authorized the placement of a commemorative plaque in the Hall of Justice honoring Tsukamoto, who was a nephew of the late Col. Walter Tsukamoto, prewar national JACL president, of Sacramento.

Meanwhile, the Ron Tsukamoto Memorial Fund, co-sponsored by the Berkeley Daily Gazette and the Summit Bank of California at Oakland, was expected to top the \$3,000 mark this past weekend. The funds will be used to further those ideals for which Tsukamoto stood.

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# Nisei mart spared in East L.A. riot

EAST LOS ANGELES—In the heart of a 10-block stretch here known as "Chicano downtown" is the Nisei-owned JonSons Market at 4831 Whittier Blvd. at Ferris Ave., which escaped the burning and looting that struck the area Aug. 29.

A block east is the Silver Dollar Bar, where newsman Ruben Salazar was slain by a bullet-like tear gas shell fired by a sheriff deputy. A former Times staff writer, his death kept the aftermath of

the weekend riot on the local front pages and evening TV newscasts for over a week. More than 60 persons—about half being law enforcement personnel—were injured and nearly 200 were arrested.

## Market Closed

"Thanks to the vigilance of our crew of employees, there was no damage, reported manager Joe Chen, who told the Kashi Mainichi that the store was closed during the Chicano Viet Nam Moratorium

party damage was estimated in excess of \$1 million.

## Employees Standby

"When the rioting started, we immediately evacuated our customers and closed the store. A crew of male employees volunteered to stay, and they stood at the windows. When the rioters came yelling by, the employees yelled right along with them, but made sure the windows were not broken. Other employees wetted down the roof and helped extinguish the fire next door at Woolworth's. I can't give enough credit to our loyal and courageous employees for defending our store from damage," Chen said.

He said most of the merchants along Whittier Blvd. cooperated with the Chicano National Moratorium organizers.

## To Quench Thirst

Yet, it seemed the riot was touched off by what appeared to be a misunderstanding between a liquor store owner and the marchers as to whether he was or was not giving away free soft drinks.

Chen speculated that the damages were inflicted by "outsiders" who knew nothing about the merchants' cooperation and cared less. He said the most heavily damaged stores were those from which owners and employees had either fled or departed earlier for the day.

JonSons, a chain of supermarkets owned by Yosh Inadomi, also has stores on Brooklyn Ave. near Soto St., Whittier Blvd. near Lorena and at 2009 Whittier Blvd in Montebello.

The Chicano National Moratorium demonstration, which was interrupted by violence, will be resumed in East Los Angeles and throughout the state on Sept. 16, the 160th anniversary of Mexican independence.

## Inquest Set

An inquest into the death of Salazar was announced by Coroner Thomas T. Noguchi for Sept. 10. In the autopsy report issued Aug. 30, Dr. Noguchi said Salazar died almost instantaneously from a "through and through projectile wound of the left temple area causing massive injury to the brain."

A federal investigation was also urged by Los Angeles attorney Manuel Ruiz, recently nominated by President Nixon to the U.S. Commission of Civil Rights. "Since the killing occurred at the hands allegedly of a number of county sheriff officers, it would be advisable not to place the office of the sheriff in charge of the investigation of its own personnel," Ruiz said.

Moratorium organizer Rosalio Munoz charged the riot was started by sheriff deputies and not the community. "We are deeply suspicious about the death of Salazar," he said. "The one man who could get our ideas across through the mass media was the one man killed by the sheriffs."

## Moratorium

The moratorium was held to protest what the sponsors believe is an unjustly high proportion of Americans with Latin names on the Vietnam casualty lists.

La Raza, the Chicano monthly newspaper, called the death of Salazar "murder (homicidio)." Photographs and eye-witness accounts of the scene outside the tavern where the newsman was slain were prominently displayed in the Los Angeles Times last week (Sept. 4). La Raza claimed tear gas shells were fired into the bar without warning.

## Sham marriage racket exposed

LOS ANGELES — Hiram Kwan, 46, a prominent Chinese American attorney, was indicted last week by a federal grand jury on seven counts of conspiracy to arrange, and of arranging, sham marriages so that Chinese aliens can remain in the United States as permanent residents.

The indictment charged that none of the couples in the marriages arranged between 1965 and 1968 either lived with each other or consummated the marriages.

U.S. Attorney Robert L. Meyer also stated that indictments include charges Kwan prepared documents required by the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service which stated that the alien men lived with the women they married.

Kwan is to be arraigned in U.S. district court within the next few weeks.

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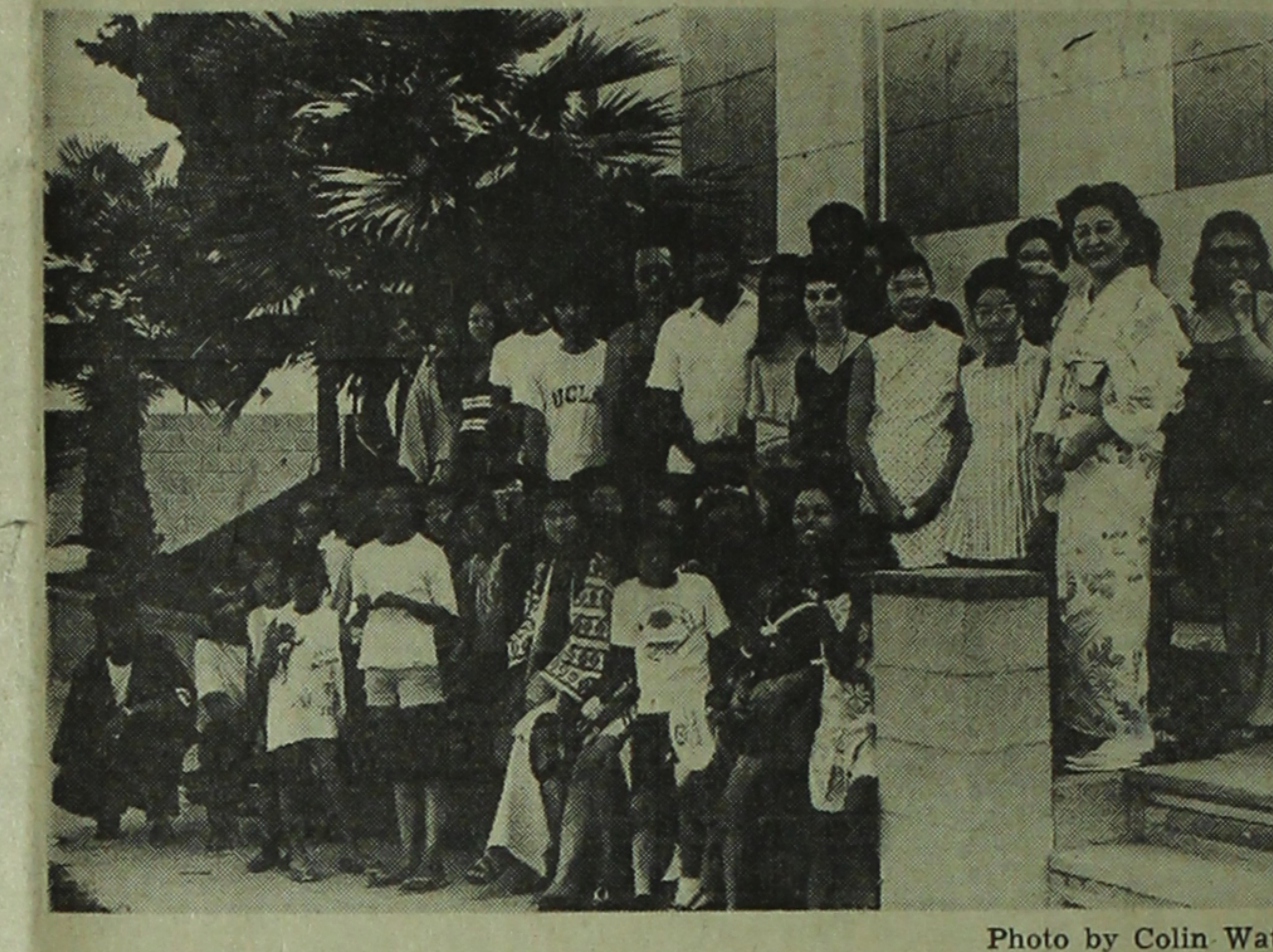


Photo by Colin Watanabe

For the first time, the Japanese American community participated in the July 4th festivities of the Filipino Americans at Wilmington.

The Lili Tokyo contingent was led by Hanayagi Rokuka and her dancers and included the following youth groups from the JACS Asian Involvement office: Go For Broke, L.O.V.E. and Asian American Hard Core. The Japanese performed two special numbers and two ondos, winning the enthusiastic acclaim of the crowd.

## The Filipino Americans

Believed to be the first time a Seattle daily had featured the Filipino in an article written by one of their own, writer Fred Cordova is the founder of the Filipino Youth Activities of Seattle, director of public relations for Seattle University and president of the Central Area Catholic School Board. The piece appeared July 5 in the Seattle Times Sunday Magazine and reprinted by the Filipino Forum, 524 So. King St., Seattle, Wash. 98104, with a copy of the Pacific Citizen—Ed.

## SPECIAL REPORT

to the white because the Filipino, although eastern physically and culturally, is western by religion, education and living habits.

"I've always grappled with identity crisis," Val M. Laigo, 40, Seattle University assistant professor of art, said. "Once it was Malay-Filipino, then Spanish-Filipino, followed by American-Filipino. Lately, it's been Filipino American."

"But one fact remains constant: My parents, my children and I all come from Adams and Eve. In the final summary, I suspect I'm Negro-Indo-Malay-Indo-Chinese, Spanish-American-Japanese-Filipino-American . . . Human!"

Flamboyant, hospital, accommodating, friendly, obtainable, the assimilated Filipino is outwardly all these to the white but generally not to his own and other dark-skinned brothers.

## Social Commitment

In the Pacific Northwest, the Filipinos' social commitment is, by all factual definitions, truly social as exemplified in the Filipino communities' endless rounds of banquets, dances, parties and queen contests.

"Our parents have satisfied themselves in joining the silent majority," said another Filipino American, Robert N. Santos, 36, member of the Seattle Human Rights Commission and president of the Catholic Interracial Council of Seattle.

"Purgatory was created for the do-nothing majority who would not stand up for any reason to question the problems of underemployment and understanding of minority people, especially our own. Our young Filipinos seem to be aware of only themselves and how pretty they look to others. They can look just as pretty marching in a grape boycott."

Anthony Ogilvie, Jr., 24, Blanchet High School social-studies teacher, said:

"It is easy to understand why there is a strong feeling among most Filipinos of acceptance of and/or resignation to the particularly low level of their achievement in our society.

"Filipinos have just experienced 400 years of colonization under Spain and the United States. In this prostrate position, as in the case of the Blacks, Filipinos have been historically deprived and sterilized of any motivation to do better than their colonial benefactors. One only has to witness the low number of Filipinos going on to college and even the lower number in areas of prominence or excellence. It is obvious that we learned our role well."

Laigo, Santos and Ogilvie represent a new breed of Filipino Americans. They were reared in Seattle and fired with zeal to compete in a

promising American society. There are all kinds of Filipinos with conflicting opinions among the estimated 9,000 in the Pacific Northwest and 6,000 in the Greater Seattle area and not one either knows personally every other Filipino or associates socially with all of them.

## The 'Pinoys'

"Pinoys," the common in-crowd term for Filipinos, can be divided roughly into four main groups:

1. The "first generation"—permanent residents since the late 1920s and early '30s who have adopted the "American way of life" and retained the Philippine vernacular.

2. The "second generation"—the American-born children and their children's children, who neither have seen their ancestral land nor were taught to speak any Philippine dialect.

3. The early post-World War II arrivals—mostly war victims and veterans and their families, who brought forgotten Philippine amenities.

4. The newer immigrants—the majority, young professionals with a great number hoping to return to the Philippines.

Fractured as they are by tribal linguistics and attitudes, Philippine-born adults set themselves apart through memberships in some 35 divergent organizations in Seattle alone. There's a common "Pinoys" saying: "Get two 'Pinoys' together and there's a meeting." Hence, come the infighting, irrelevance and disunity in that great "Pinoys" sport of "leadership scramble."

Filipinos have no strong economic, political or social base. There is a dearth of elected officials, practicing lawyers and physicians, business and industrial executives and others to put muscle into key areas of American society.

Yet, in their supposed patience of waiting and hoping for some recognition from both sides of the white-black confrontation, there is underfoot a movement of a "policy of self-containment," much like the Orientals of yesteryears. This means the "cultivating" of "super-Filipinos"—bright, industrious, well-behaved, docile, friendly and academically qualified to compete successfully in jobs, education and other equal opportunities.

## Filipino Nurses

"Among the Seattle Filipino professional groups," Mrs. Rosario DeGracia said, "nurses have contributed their share towards enhancing the image of the Filipino people."

The 39-year-old Seattle U. assistant professor of nursing added:

"Employed in various hospitals, Filipino nurses have received favorable comments both from employers and patients in regard to work efficiency, industry and dedication."

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### Title II Comments

Washington Assistant Attorney General J. Walter Yeagley, who is in charge of the Internal Security Division of the Department of Justice, was slated to testify on Thursday, Sept. 10, before the House Internal Security Committee on the Administration's views and recommendations concerning legislation to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, the so-called detention or concentration camp authorization.

Last December 2 (1969), Deputy Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst wrote identical letters to the Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Internal Security (Senator James Eastland) and of the House Internal Security Committee (Congressman Richard Ichord of Missouri), noting that:

"Unfortunately the (Title II) legislation has aroused among many of the citizens of the United States the belief that it may one day be used to accomplish the apprehension and detention of citizens who hold unpopular beliefs and views. In addition, various groups, of which our Japanese American citizens are most prominent, look upon the legislation as permitting a recurrence of the roundups which resulted in the detention of Americans of Japanese ancestry during World War II. It is therefore quite clear that the continuation of the Emergency Detention Act (Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act) is extremely offensive to many Americans.

"In judgment of this Department, the repeal of this legislation will allay the fears and suspicions—unfounded as they be—of many of our citizens. This benefit outweighs any potential advantage which the Act may provide in time of internal security emergency."

To the best of our information and knowledge, neither the Department of Justice (which is charged with the responsibility for administering Title II) nor the Nixon Administration has changed its views on this repeal legislation since that time.

News reports of Chairman Ichord's speech to the 71st National Convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Miami on Aug. 19 clearly indicate his hopes that Title II will be amended by his Committee to "put to rest the fears of those most sincerely critical—namely the Japanese Americans," rather than repealing the statute outright, as the JACL and hundreds of other concerned national organizations have advocated.

His reason for opposing outright repeal is that he is "something less than anxious to grant some of its other critics—such as the Communist party—the satisfaction of having stripped our country of any appropriate and constitutional means of protecting itself."

In reference to the Japanese American experience, Chairman Ichord suggests that "Had the (Title II) Act been in effect on December 7, 1941, the unhappy executive order affecting Japanese Americans would probably never have been issued."

In spite of the Chairman's hopes for "perfecting amendments" to Title II, JACL continues to insist upon outright repeal. The Emergency Detention authorization must be erased completely from the statute books before the fears alluded to by the Department of Justice of many groups regarding the possible future use of this law against dissidents and activists may be allayed.

No matter what and how many the "perfecting" amendments that may be developed by the Committee as long as the basic proviso in the law books the individuals and the groups currently offended will continue to have the same fears and suspicions.

As the Department of Justice put it, only the outright and complete "repeal of this legislation will allay the fears and suspicions—unfounded as they may be—of many of our citizens. This benefit outweighs any potential advantage which the Act (no matter how it may be amended) may provide in time of internal security emergency."

Rightly or wrongly, the House Internal Security Committee and its predecessor Un-American Activities Committee, as well as its Senate counterpart the Judiciary Subcommittee on Internal Security, has the kind of reputation among those most fearful of the use to which Title II might be put that will not permit the consideration of any amendment except in the worst possible light.

As a matter of fact, any "perfecting" amendment proposed by the Committee will probably only add to the "fears and suspicions" referred to by the Justice Department.

Accordingly, it is clear that only outright and complete repeal of Title II will accomplish the objective set forth by the Administration, for the benefit of easing tensions and fears among minorities "outweighs any potential advan-

tage which the Act may provide in time of internal security emergency."

JACL also differs with Chairman Ichord as to what might have happened during World War II had a law such as Title II been on the books at that time.

JACL believes that had there been comparable emergency detention authorizations in World War II, following the attack on Pearl Harbor the Evacuation and detention programs would have been more quickly put into effect and been more far-reaching in scope.

Had a Title II been on the books, JACL believes that all persons of Japanese ancestry everywhere in the country summarily would have been placed under detention, including in Hawaii. As it was, because there was no authorizing statute, martial law was declared in the then Territory of Hawaii and the exclusion orders were confined to only the western halves of the Pacific Coast states because different army commands were involved. Had there been a nationwide statute, that would have been applied across-the-board and all persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States and its territories and possessions would have had to be treated equally and evacuated.

Moreover, had there been a Title II on the books, due to the circumstances of the enemy tactics, immediately after the attack on American soil, all persons of all Japanese origin would have been declared suspect and the so-called roundup of all Japanese would have taken place immediately thereafter, instead of three to five months afterwards. Because there was no enabling legislation, it took time to resolve some of the problems and to secure agreement that the President should sign the Executive Order that was drafted in consultation with various government departments and agencies.

And, the Evacuation—bad as it was—would have been more inhumane, arbitrary, and costly. Because no law was on the books prescribing the procedures that should be taken, first the Army and then the War Relocation Authority had to be as decent and humane as they were in their treatment of the evacuees, had to provide as much in the way of creature and other comforts as they did, and had to develop the relocation and resettlement programs as they were. If there had been a law setting down minimum guidelines, those procedures would have been the outer and maximum limits of humaneness and consideration.

Looking back 28 years and recalling the hysteria and temper of the times, JACL believes that a Title II on the books would have brought a quicker and more extensive evacuation and detention program, with greater suffering and expropriation losses to be experienced by the evacuees, and with less regard for the civil and human rights of all concerned.

Readers might compare their own answers to the first 15 with that of he students below. The first seven questions centered on cultural factors:

1.—Is an Asian language spoken in your home?  
None:5.2% 0-30:61% 31-65:18.2% 66-100:15.6%  
2.—Do you eat rice regularly?  
Yes:74% No:26%  
3.—Is there a communication barrier within your family that you can attribute to being Asian?  
Yes:53.2% No:44.5% No Answer:2.3%  
4.—Do your parents participate in social activities with you?  
Yes:18.2% No:77.9% Sometimes:3.9%  
5.—Are most of your friends Asian?  
Yes:71.4% No:28.6%  
6.—Do you tend to do business more with Asian owned and operated businesses rather than others?  
Yes:27.3% No:68.8% Other:3.9%  
7.—Are there problems in the Asian American community?  
Yes:87% No:7.8% No Answer:5.2%

Cultural Patterns  
Asian American Studies attempted to assess the degree of Westernization and the effect of the loss of Asian cultural patterns. The whole area of such conflicts is explored to identify attitudes of both adults and young people. The trend indicates greater cultural distance between generations among Asians than the general populace. Interestingly, Asian American neighborhood patterns still persist, yet Asian American businesses are not generally patronized.

The next set of questions, 8-12, are on inter-personal relationships:

8.—Do you approve of interracial marriages?  
Agree:5% Disagree:84% No Answer:11%  
9.—Have you had sexual intercourse?  
Yes:55% No:39% No Answer:6.5%  
10.—Do you consider the Asian male is made to feel less adequate than his white counterpart?  
Agree:54% Disagree:44% No Answer:16%  
11.—Do you consider the Asian female is made to feel less adequate than her white counterpart?  
Agree:42% Disagree:44% No Answer:14%

Ft. Snelling stamp  
ST. PAUL, Minn.—The Ft. Snelling six-cent commemorative stamp will be issued here Oct. 17. A temporary post-office to provide the "Ft. Snelling, Minn." postmark will be established at the site, which included the Military Intelligence Service Language School during WW2 where some 6,000 Nisei were graduated. Ft. Snelling was founded 150 years ago.

### Gas station lease cancelled, Nisei protests action

SAN FRANCISCO—A group of Asian Americans picketed the Shell Oil Co. offices in Millbrae Aug. 24 over the cancellation of Ken Izumi's lease of a profitable Shell service station at 4th and Delaware Sts., in San Mateo as of June 30.

Notified earlier this year that his 3-year lease would not be renewed, Izumi, of 1120 Maywood Dr., sought in vain a court injunction to continue operation until a settlement could be reached.

He subsequently filed a damage suit, claiming loss on a large quantity of products he was forced to purchase and was not able to dispose prior to the termination of the lease.

It was charged that Izumi had been buying supplies from other distributors.

The Committee for Asian Community Involvement named the picket lines. Ken Nakamura of San Mateo, group spokesman, said:

"We set up this picket to inform the public of Shell's discriminatory practices and to get from Shell a breakdown of minority dealers in San Mateo County." The figures were to have been provided within the week by Shell officials, who denied any intentional discrimination.

### Reuniting families aim of Fong bill

WASHINGTON—Sen. Hiram Fong, (R-Hawaii), introduced legislation Sept. 1 to amend two sections of the Immigration and Nationality Act which would help reunite families separated because of the language of the statute.

Fong said his bill would make parents of permanent resident aliens eligible for second preference visas as well as spouses and married children who are provided for under the current law.

In addition, Fong proposed to extend the Act so that children of U.S. citizens or permanent resident aliens, regardless of age or marital status, may apply for waivers from the Attorney General where necessary for admission to the United States to join their parents.

A "child" under the present law is defined as an unmarried person under the age of 21.

Fong said the statute is too restrictive, and that because of it too many persons are being denied the opportunity to join their families in this country.

### ON ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES

#### 15 Questions—30 Answers

(This is the second article in the eight-part series related to Asian American studies in the Southern California campuses.)

Los Angeles  
What are Asian American students really feeling and thinking? The first article last week (Sept. 4 PC) posed "20 Questions" selected from a survey taken in an Asian American studies class.

Readers might compare their own answers to the first 15 with that of he students below. The first seven questions centered on cultural factors:

1.—Is an Asian language spoken in your home?  
None:5.2% 0-30:61% 31-65:18.2% 66-100:15.6%  
2.—Do you eat rice regularly?  
Yes:74% No:26%  
3.—Is there a communication barrier within your family that you can attribute to being Asian?  
Yes:53.2% No:44.5% No Answer:2.3%  
4.—Do your parents participate in social activities with you?  
Yes:18.2% No:77.9% Sometimes:3.9%  
5.—Are most of your friends Asian?  
Yes:71.4% No:28.6%  
6.—Do you tend to do business more with Asian owned and operated businesses rather than others?  
Yes:27.3% No:68.8% Other:3.9%  
7.—Are there problems in the Asian American community?  
Yes:87% No:7.8% No Answer:5.2%

Cultural Patterns  
Asian American Studies attempted to assess the degree of Westernization and the effect of the loss of Asian cultural patterns. The whole area of such conflicts is explored to identify attitudes of both adults and young people. The trend indicates greater cultural distance between generations among Asians than the general populace. Interestingly, Asian American neighborhood patterns still persist, yet Asian American businesses are not generally patronized.

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### NEWS CAPSULES

#### Redevelopment

Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project manager Kanjo Kunitzsu announced the architectural firm of Kazumi Adachi has been designated as planning consultant to the project, continuing a relationship which developed the design concepts and planning studies for Little Tokyo this past year. A graduate of USC, Adachi helped design studies for expansion of all governmental agencies within the L.A. civic center in 1946, won acclaim for his Ft. Moore Pioneer Memorial monument in 1951, and has been involved in the master plans of the parks for the city of Downey and shopping center in Idyllwild.

#### Government

San Francisco Trade Commission appointed six consumer protection specialists to enforce the Truth in Lending Act and related regulations. Among them was Tamishige Yoshitake, 43, a veteran of nearly 20 years with the U.S. military intelligence.

Long Beach jeweler Art Noda was elected president of the city board of park commissioners for 1970-71.

#### Architect

Gulli-Del Campo, San Francisco architect, and S. Iyama & Associates, of Oakland were selected as designers of Miguel Hidalgo Plaza, the major ethnic dining and shopping complex for the Eastbay Spanish-speaking Citizens Foundation, Inc. Occupancy in 1972 is expected. The Iyama firm has also been selected to design the Hayward main office for Bank of America and has worked on the Grand Lake office in Oakland for the same bank as well as the new Fresno State College school of business building.

#### Press Row

Sam Chu Lin, the only TV news anchorman of Oriental ancestry in the U.S., celebrated a year at his desk at KOLO, Phoenix TV-FM-AM station owned and operated by Gene Autry and Tom Chauncey. He is often heard as radio news correspondent on KCBS San Francisco and KFWB Los Angeles. A native of Mississippi, he worked at KCET-TV Los Angeles, KFOG San Francisco, KFWB and NBC-TV Burbank.

Making the front cover New York Times Magazine, Aug. 2 was Yukio Mishima—Japan's Renaissance Man, the novelist, movie star, lecturer and maybe Japan's next Nobel Prize winner in literature, according to Philip Shabecoff, N.Y. Times correspondent in Tokyo, who wrote the personal profile.

#### Medicine

Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) has suggested to the Secretary of State that the U.S. and Japan establish a joint program to provide advanced medical training for physicians and other medical personnel on Okinawa after 1972, when Okinawa reverts to Japan. The Univ. of Hawaii program established several years ago under an Army contract would provide a nucleus for the joint venture, Matsunaga noted.

#### Travel

Recently receiving their gold wings as Pan-Am stewardesses at New York were June Takahashi, daughter of the Arden Takahashis of Sierra Madre, Calif., and Charlene Shimazu, daughter of the late Shigeru and Mrs. Rose Shimazu of Los Angeles.

#### Beaths

Mitsuo Kurimoto, Sacramento shoe store operator and president of the Hiroshima Kenjinkai, died of heart attack Aug. 28.

#### Columnist Hayakawa rated 'conservative'

BOSTON—Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, San Francisco State College president and syndicated columnist who considers himself a "liberal" politically, has been rated as "conservative" in a recent survey of newspapermen.

"Seminar" magazine, a quarterly review for newspapermen and published by the Copley Newspapers, conducted the survey among its 1,800 member papers. Results are published in the magazine's September issue.

The poll was designed to determine who is the "most fair" and "least fair" among the media. Under a scoring system which gave a plus-one for each positive response and a minus-one for negative votes, the Christian Science Monitor was rated "most fair" with a score of 85, followed by the Wall Street Journal, 81.

The Los Angeles Times stood in fourth place and received a 20.

#### Japanese Village

BUENA PARK—An animal feeding pavilion has been added to the constantly expanding Orange County entertainment complex of Japanese Village, off the Santa Ana Fwy. at the Beach-Artesia exit. The animal nursery includes Japanese bears and Japanese macaques.

### Business

Y. Clifford Tanaka, first Nisei stockbroker, is vice president in the firm of McKinnon-Auchinsloss, one of the 10 largest security houses in the U.S., which recently acquired Schwabacher-Blair Co., where Tanaka was an account executive. A longtime 1000 Club member of Downtown L.A. JACL, locale of his office is unchanged in the Honeywell Blvd., Wilshire and Grand, Los Angeles.

#### Churches

The Rev. Jonathan M. Fujita, formerly of Simpson Methodist Church, Denver, is the minister in charge of the Japanese-speaking congregation at the Monterey United Methodist Church, Los Angeles. The Rev. Peter Chen was recently assigned as English-speaking minister at the same church.

The newly-renovated New York Japanese American United Church building at 255 - 7th Ave. will be dedicated Sept. 20 with civic and religious leaders, including Mayor John Lindsay, invited to the 2 p.m. service.

Rev. Enryo Uno of the Los Angeles Sennin Buddhist Church is ending his 36-year career as a Buddhist priest in the U.S. The head priest of the church for the past 10 years is retiring because of ill health. The Rev. Kosai Osada, who founded the Long Beach Buddhist Church post-war (1950), and his wife are returning home to Japan. They will be honored guests at a community farewell dinner Sept. 12 at the Edgewater Hyatt House.

#### Sister Cities

Ceremonies commemorating the establishing of "sister zoos" between the Higashiyama Grand Park Zoo in Nagoya and the Los Angeles Zoo were held Sept. 11 at the latter zoo. First exchange of animals were an alligator from Nagoya and a caracal from Los Angeles.

#### Crime

Henry Taniguchi, 24, of Sacramento was booked for attempted murder when he allegedly shot his wife, Patricia, 21, and wounded her in each arm. Police said she was chased by her estranged husband into a friend's home at 2114 Bidwell St., where the shooting occurred.

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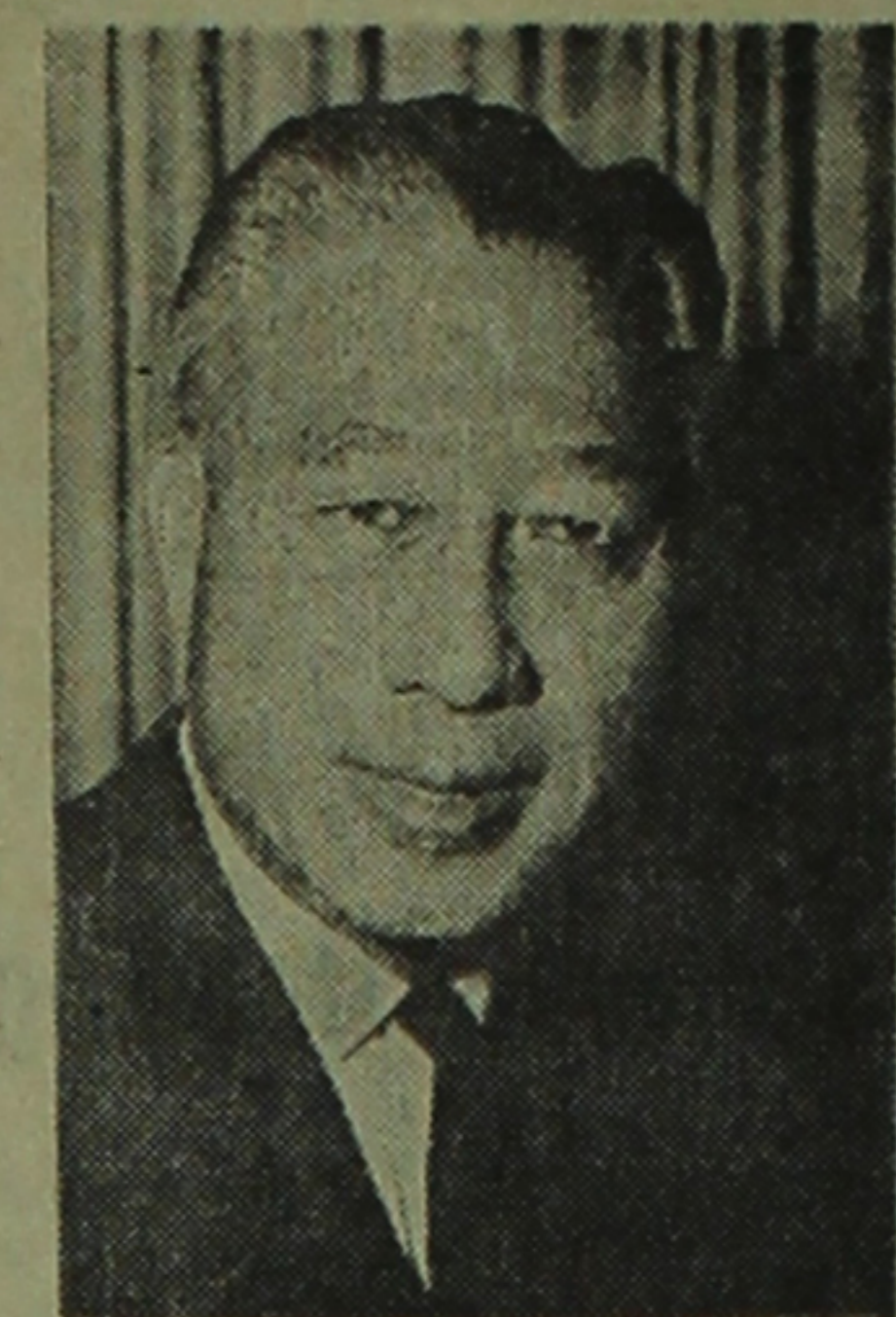
Dr. Hayakawa finished second among columnists rated and received 27 points.

#### Japanese Village

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### HAWAIIAN ELECTION PARADE

#### Confident Fong Faces Democrats



Sen. Hiram Fong  
By ALLAN BEEKMAN

HONOLULU—Calling himself a "product of Hawaii," Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R) outlined an optimistic future at a testimonial luau in his honor at the Hilo National Guard Armory.

He has reason to be optimistic. In the Primary he is unopposed. And as he has pointed out, none of the three vying for the Democratic nomination for his Senate seat has ever run for political office before.

Tony Hodges, Honolulu planning writer and conservationist, and University instructor Neil Abercrombie, were practically unknown to the public before entering the race. The third, KGMB radio and TV owner Cecil Heftel, dispenser of his station's editorials, presumably is known to his audience.

#### Chief Opponent

Heftel is wealthy and is supported in the fight by Sen. Dan K. Inouye, the most dominant figure among the local Democrats. But Heftel, besides his lack of political background, entered the race late. His assets should be sufficient to win him the nomination, but the odds in the General, as he opposes Fong, should be formidable.

Inouye acknowledges that Heftel may have to assume the additional risk of being identified as a "Mainland hagle."

The ground is always darkest at the foot of the light-house. Considering their own official status, neither Inouye nor Fong can be justified in considering the possibility that Heftel might be considered an interloper.

None of Hawaii's four representatives of Congress is Hawaiian; all are officially identified as of foreign nationality. But though each bears his non-part Hawaiian, non-Caucasian status with conspicuous fortitude, Fong embraces it with enthusiasm.

"Product of Hawaii"  
The reason for Fong's pride in a status that most Americans might regard as contemptible can be found in his evolution as a "product of Hawaii."

Like most other immigrants, the parents of Fong had been brought to Hawaii under the feudal system of keeping the labor force decile by importing coolies of different nationalities and then playing these national groups off against each other. From the time Hiram was born in 1907, it was the concern of official

#### Hawaiian court upholds 3-yr. residency law

HONOLULU—The state supreme court turned down Joan E. Hayes' request to run for the state legislature before completing the three year's residence requirement in a 4-1 decision written by Justice Masaji Marumoto.

Ruling that Mrs. Hayes would have to fulfill her residency by election day (Nov. 3), even though it would be fulfilled before the legislature convenes (Jan. 20), Marumoto said the petitioner ignored the possibilities there may be an emergency, which requires the calling of a special session between election day and the first day of the new legislative session.

"It may well be that the emergency which requires the convening of such special session will involve a situation where the need of the constituents to be effectively represented is the greatest," Marumoto added.

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ART IN ACTION  
INTERIOR DESIGN SHOWCASE  
LIVESTOCK SHOWS  
FREE GRANDSTAND SHOWS  
GIANT FUN ZONE  
and much, much more!

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Certificates of Deposit of less than 1 year continue to earn at 5% per annum  
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The Sumitomo Bank of California  
All Deposits Insured up to \$25,000 by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation





**From the Frying Pan**

Bill Hosokawa

**THE BEAUTY OF COLORADO**—For four days last week we drove around western Colorado, showing off the beauty of our state to friends Hatch and Kyoko Kita who live in Tokyo. Although Hatch is quite familiar with the States, having been born in Hawaii, and his Japan-born wife has visited us several times, both were mightily impressed by the grandeur of Colorado's mountains and canyons. Overwhelmed might be a better word, particularly in Kyoko's case. She confessed later that having been brought up with an appreciation for Japan's cameo beauty — tiny inlets, lacy waterfalls, the symmetry of a single peak or the gnarled curves of a single pine, she was not prepared for the sight of a half dozen 14,000-foot peaks in a cluster, the panorama of a range of mountains stretching for a hundred miles across the horizon, a mountain meadow that drifts off into infinity.

Yet the sight that impressed her most was the Black Canyon of the Gunnison, an awesome chasm where the vertical walls drop nearly 2,000 feet straight down to the frothing waters of a river no more than 40 feet wide. What a shame, we observed, that more visitors from Japan don't have the privilege of getting off the beaten path and exploring the by-ways that Americans themselves find awesome and inspiring.

At Palisade, where the waters of the Colorado River slake the thirst of peach orchards on the parched benches, we digressed from sight-seeing long enough to visit packing sheds where fruit is processed for the nation's markets. Grower after grower arrived at the sheds with truckloads of peaches. Those just perfect for eating are too ripe for shipping to distant markets and were being culled out. We bought some of these for \$3 a bushel, certainly a notable bargain, and promptly went to work on them, heedless of the juice that dripped down our chins. If Kyoko's rigid Japanese upbringing caused her to frown on such uncouth practices, she said nothing and joined us in the assault on what must be one of nature's most delicious fruits.

**HEALING WATERS** — Later, we stopped at Glenwood Springs which, until it became the entry way to Aspen, was noted for the hot springs that gush out an astonishing 4 1/2 million gallons of mineral-laden water each day. The hot water is cooled with icy river water and diverted into two pools, the larger one for year-round swimming, and the smaller one for the soaking pleasure of men and women with all manner of complaints of the joints and sinews—arthritis, rheumatism, bursitis. We had no time to test the medical properties of the hot springs, but Hatch was moved to observe that such an abundance of hot water would generate a fortune if, somehow, the spring could be moved to Japan where the people really appreciate them.

The people of Japan no doubt would enjoy the evidences of their culture that we saw along the way. At the home of new-found friends in the mountain town of Salida, we found Japanese ink landscapes, figurines and other carvings, an ornate tray and the like. The proud owner had never been to Japan; she just happened to like Japanese works of art and friends have given them to her as gifts.

At Aspen, a liquor store featured Japanese sake in its window display. A pottery shop sold artistic Japanese ware, really excellent hand-crafted pieces Hatch said, for less than comparable items would cost in Tokyo. Other locally produced ceramics bore a strong Japanese imprint, leaving little doubt that the artists had studied in Japan or had worked with someone who had. And everywhere, of course, Japanese cameras were in evidence as tourists photographed the spectacular alpine scenery.

While the tour was primarily for the benefit of our house guests, it was a pleasure and an education to be reminded again that even in these times of turmoil and dissent, anger and violence, there are spots of breathtaking beauty where mankind and his troubles seem petty and puny. From them, one can emerge with a new determination to solve our problems.

**FIVE ASIAN CITY WORKERS PLEA BEFORE CAL. FEPC**

Oral Appraisal Board Lacked Race Minority Members, They Charge

SAN FRANCISCO—Evidence on the complaints of five civil service employees of the San Francisco Dept. of Public Health that they were discriminated against in promotional examinations was presented last week (Sept. 4-5) at a hearing before the State Fair Employment Practice Commission at the State Bldg.

Named as respondents in the FEPC complaints are the San Francisco Civil Service Commission and the City and County of San Francisco. Complainants are William Wong, Chong D. Koo, Wilbur K. Lee and Donald Chan, all of Chinese ancestry, and George Kusaba, who is of Japanese ancestry.

**Low Oral Scores**

The complainants, in general, charged that although they placed among the top candidates in the written part of promotional examinations for positions as Senior and/or Principal Food and Environmental Health Inspector, they were given very low scores in the oral portion of the examination; this placed all near the bottom of the bottom of the civil service promotional list.

They further alleged that, because of their Oriental ancestry, they were discriminated against by the oral appraisal board which had no members of a racial minority group, and that the board has refused to pass them with high enough oral examination grades so they could be placed in the positions they seek. All are long-time civil service employees.

The accusation of discrimination which led to the hearing was filed by Commissioner C. L. Dellums after his attempts to resolve the matters privately through conciliation were unsuccessful.

**FEPC Procedures**

The Fair Employment Practice Act provides that when conciliation endeavors fail, a panel of commissioners or a hearing officer will hear the evidence, decide whether an act of discrimination occurred, and, if so, issue orders for a remedy.

Commissioner Dellums will not participate as a member of the hearing panel.

This is the seventh public hearing held by FEPC on discrimination in employment, out of more than 9,600 complaints filed since September 1959. It is the first public hearing on charges lodged by persons of Oriental ancestry.

**Sansei helps win in clean air race**

PASADENA—George K. Negoro was one of the four drivers of the winning car in the gas turbine class in the seven-day transcontinental clean air car race.

He was a member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology team which drove a 1970 Chevrolet C-10 truck in the race which started at their home campus and finished Aug. 29 at California Institute of Technology.

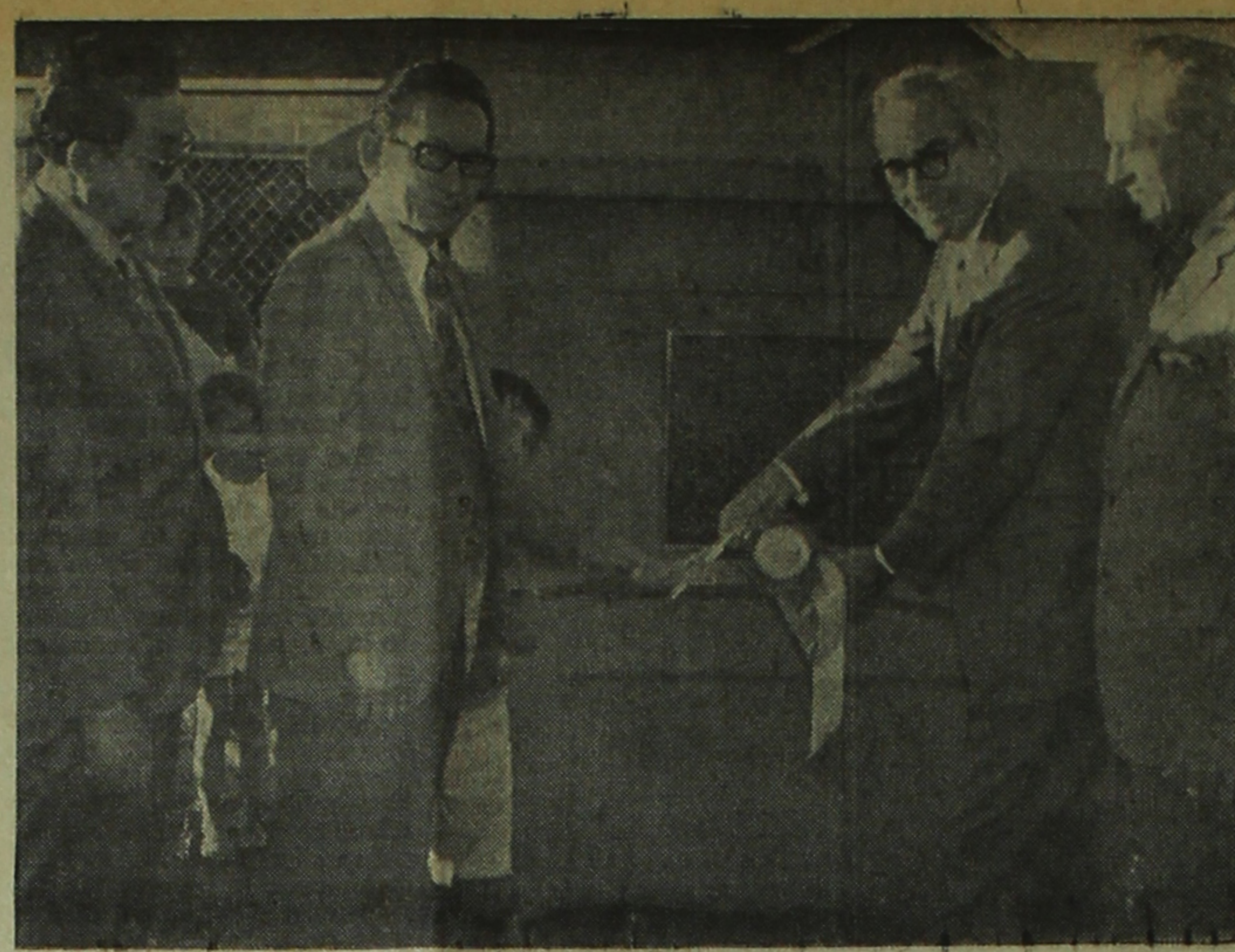
A 1971 Capri running on unleaded gasoline entered by Wayne State University in Detroit was named the overall winner over 41 cars entered in the race.

**1000 Club Report**

**Aug. 31 Report**

With 48 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club acknowledged by National JACL Headquarters during the second half of August, as noted below, the month-end current total stood at 1,952.

- 21st Year: Eden Township — Gichi Yoshioka
- 18th Year: Venice-Culver — Ike Masaoka
- 17th Year: Berkeley — Tokuya Kakeo; San Luis Valley — Mike Mizokami; San Diego — George Muto; Cleveland — George Y. Ono; Downtown L.A. — Toriichi Sumi
- 16th Year: Mile-Hi — Carl Iwasaki; Prog. Westside — Matsunosuke Oki; Stockton — Kazuo Ueda
- 15th Year: Sacramento — Mrs. Shizue N. Baker; Seattle — Richard K. Murakami
- 14th Year: Chicago — Hiro Mayeda; Mrs. Alma Mizuno, Dr. Arthur T. Shima, Thomas S. Teraji; Pasadena — Dr. Ken Yamaguchi
- 13th Year: Reno — Wilson H. Makabe
- 12th Year: Pasadena — Fred Hiraoka; Spokane — Harry H. Kadoya
- 10th Year: Sacramento — Tom T. Kurotori
- 9th Year: East Los Angeles — Hideo Katayama; Pocatello — Dr. U. Kihara; Chicago — James S. Ogata; San Jose — Henry T. Yamate
- 8th Year: Chicago — Hiroshi Miyaka; Henry Terada
- 7th Year: San Francisco — Kojiro Iwasaki; French Camp — George Komure
- 6th Year: Gardena Valley — Isaac I. Matsushige
- 4th Year: St. Louis — Dr. John Hara; Prog. Westside — Dr. Rodger T. Kame; East Los Angeles — Shizue Miyata
- 3rd Year: Gardena Valley — Mrs. Helen Kawagoe; Ronald Spinoglio; San Jose — Dr. Saylo Munemitsu
- 2nd Year: San Jose — Robert Y. Okamoto; Gardena Valley — Jean Yamamoto
- 1st Year: Detroit — Mrs. Mihiko Ceasar; Shigeru Iseri; Chicago — Mrs. Dolores Clelona; Chisuko Kaita; Hattah — George S. Nakano; Joseph Volja; Dayton — Bob G. McMullen; Monterey Peninsula — Masao Nakasako; Berkeley — Ted Obata



**PARK DEDICATION** — Sacramento Mayor Richard Marriott cuts ribbon at Magoichi Oki Park dedication with Richard and George Oki (at left), sons of the pioneer nurseryman who has been credited with much of the arboreal beauty of Sacramento, and Councilman Albert Talkin. The nine-acre park in northeast area of the city was landscaped by Roy Imai, city park and recreations dept. landscape architect. The sons provided the trees and shrubs for the park.

**U.S. Supreme Court agrees to rule on bussing to gain school integration**

WASHINGTON — In a brief order issued Aug. 31, the Supreme Court agreed to rule on the bussing of school children to achieve racial integration by hearing arguments Oct. 12 on the school cases from three southern communities: Charlotte, N.C.; Mobile, Ala. and their respective counties, and Clarke County, Ga. The court will also review a North Carolina case that forbids "involuntary" bussing of school children. (The California legislature has passed the so-called Wakefield bill which bars school boards from bussing children

**Filipino —**

Continued from Front Page

Results have been slow in coming for these nurses and other professionals with admirable qualifications. But there is much concern for others who do not know how to jump into the American mainstream. They have to be pushed and those pushing should be mostly white in the power structure.

Many whites, and browns, too, do not realize that non-white ethnic communities have doubts that Filipinos, along with their Asian brothers, really are discriminated against simply because all have been described as being "once among the so-called persecuted minorities."

What must a minority group be subjected to before being considered "persecuted," one would ask?

**Farm Laborers**

Gene Navarro, 64, president of Local 37, International Longshoremen & Warehousemen's Union, said there were some 150,000 Filipinos in continental United States before Filipino immigration was banned by law in 1934. The leader of the 2,500-member canner workers' local remembered that the West Coast alone harbored 75,000, thanks to Hawaiian sugar planters and California growers and processors who turned to cheap Filipino labor after the Exclusion Act of 1924 had barred Chinese and Japanese.

Most Filipinos were recruited for as low as 15 cents an hour in the agricultural fields and \$25 a month in Alaska canneries. They were non-citizens and could not qualify for citizenship under the law, Navarro pointed out. As aliens, Filipinos were forbidden to buy real estate and were barred from the professions and intermarriage with whites.

"Because of all these discriminations—legal, social and economic," Navarro, former president of the Filipino Community of Seattle, Inc., said, "the California landscape was

without the consent of parents or guardians.)

No explanation was given for selection of the southern school districts for what might be a ruling that would have nationwide implications.

In all, six cases were granted review. Among the issues present include the neighborhood school concept and racial balance, use of state funds to pay for student transportation and bussing.

dotted with Filipino ghettos across the railroad tracks where they were made prey by racists and vigilantes. But these immigrants fought back. In the early 1930s, they were among the first to form unions and mutual-aid societies, to forge fraternal and community organizations and to raise wages and improve living conditions on the spot.

"Young Filipino students caught up with the times, too. In every university and college where they enrolled, they joined other forces of dissent to change the social, economic and political system in the country."

Today, violence and civil disorder are distasteful to Filipino thinking. Yet labor strikes, pickets, demonstrations and sometimes violence were the order of the day for Filipinos some 35 years ago. Militancy is not "the thing" for the Filipino "establishment" in 1970.

**'Coconuts'**

Yet their "established" status remains untenable, subject to unwarned and frequently unwarranted ostracism, coercion, intimidation, threats and exploitation by white officials. These Filipinos may not be "orcos" or "bananas," as blacks and other Asians depict their colleagues having dark skins outside and a white mentality inside. These Filipinos are "coconuts," vegetative with a ghetto mentality or forsaking their brown brothers, who need their qualified help.

Thus, a renewed militancy against institutional racism is inevitable if "those who made it" do not make life relevant for those who did not.

"Unless the Filipino stops putting blind faith in the white man and makes the system work for him in the '70s, I am afraid he will continue to enjoy our third-class citizenship," said Michael A. Castillano, 31, On-The-Job Training Project field representative for the Seattle Urban League.

"Discrimination toward Filipinos does exist if we attempt to go outside of our assigned roles" as envisaged by the establishment. Witness our numbers in positions not commensurate with our educational background. We have almost resigned ourselves to this fate of accepting busboy and other menial jobs because of the influence from within and outside causing this peculiar circumstance.

"Color is the backbone of the racial bias in the United States. Because we are non-white, in addition to language difficulties of recent Filipino arrivals, full comprehension of the multifaceted discrimination was told here.

becomes hard to grasp. The willingness of those ill-prepared or ignorant of the system to accept this discrimination should not be hidden under the guise of pride. This only allows institutionalized racism to fester."

**Taking Root—Self-Identity**

Dreams of Filipino achievements and accomplishments rest mainly in the economic potential. Providing closed doors open up to him and to other Asians, the moneyed Filipino can then dabble in politics, advisory boards, white social clubs and other avenues where, through social decisions are made which affect him as a citizen and resident.

Filipino self-identity is taking roots in the form of folk dances and other public cultural offerings. Although limited in scope and sometimes talent, these minute contributions are making some impact of Filipino awareness among the brown young and the predominantly-white galleries.

The Rev. Manuel Ocana, 43, associate pastor of Seattle's Church of the Immaculate Conception, volunteered that "living in Seattle is a challenge."

"Our people are striving to improve more and more," he said. "The involvement of young Filipino Americans in Seattle's problems and the support and encouragement of understanding parents and leaders are hopeful attempts to realize our Filipino-American dream — to revolutionize through talent and education."

The Catholic priest echoes the sentiments of Navarro, who said: "These sacrifices and hard struggles paved the way for the younger generation and for those who came after World War II to carry on the struggle for a better way of life — devoid of exploitation by man of man."

**Publisher Speaks**

Yet the Filipino "still shares the bottom of America's socio-economic totem pole with his brother, the American Indian," said Martin J. Sibonga, 44, publisher of The Filipino Forum, a 41-year-old Seattle monthly newspaper, which under his two-year direction has become the "spokesman for minority action."

"Like the native American," Sibonga said, "the Filipino has been stripped of his ethnic identity and heritage. Taught to be an American in a United States not yet ready to grant him all the civil rights, which we must fight for today, he continues to search for peace from his dilemma."

"Some Filipinos remain passive and don't demonstrate for civil rights. But the Fili-

**MAJOR CHANGE IN GROUP HEALTH PROGRAM SOUGHT IN PSW DISTRICT**

By DAVID YOSHIKAWA

Los Angeles

A major change in the PSW group health program was recommended by the District Insurance Committee at the past May quarterly district meeting. This recommendation is being studied by the chapters of the district and will be discussed again at the Sept. 19 meeting at UC Riverside Faculty Club.

A change to the group health plan was recommended by the Insurance Committee after a long and detailed study. This change was recommended to correct some deficiencies in the current program and to up-date the health plan and its benefits.

The proposed changes consist of the following major items: (1) benefits would be improved; (2) all members of the PSW-JACL would be eligible for this program without proof of insurability; (3) the PSW would administer the group program.

**Carrier Change**

The current health program carrier, Capitol Life/Chinn and Edwards, declined to submit a health plan which included the above major features. Therefore, a change in the insurance company was recommended.

The recommended group health plan would be carried by California Blue Shield. For JACLers in Arizona, insurance service for this plan would be provided for by the Arizona Physician's Service.

The premiums per quarter for this proposed program would be:

One (1) Male or Female, \$28.99; Couple, \$56.98; Family, \$69.25. These rates include a \$1 per quarter administration fee.

These premium rates are approximately 10% higher for a family than the current plan. These increases are consistent

with the improved benefits of this recommended program.

Another improvement in coverage is that dependents are covered from birth without the currently required 14 day waiting period. This is a very important change since major costs for complications to infants usually occur within the first few weeks after birth.

For the Basic Benefits, the deductible is \$50 per year. For the Major Medical Benefits, deductible is \$100 per year. Other benefits which have not been discussed here are essentially the same as the current plan.

The eligibility requirement has been changed in the recommended plan. The current PSW program requires proof of insurability in order to be eligible for the health plan. The proposed program would not require such proof of insurability; only membership in the PSW-JACL is required.

The NC-WN District has successfully had a plan with a similar feature for a number of years. We can draw upon their success as proof that this change in eligibility can be successfully made a part of the PSW health plan.

The proposed plan would be administered by the PSWDC. A staffed insurance office, funded by the administration fee, would be responsible for billing and for maintaining health claim records.

We are currently endorsing a program over which we have very little control due to the lack of records and manpower to maintain them. By administering the program, the district can maintain full visibility of the health plan. In this fashion, the district can fulfill its responsibility associated with endorsing a health plan.

Further information covering this proposed health program can be obtained from the local PSW Chapter Presidents who were supplied with more details several months ago in order to study the Insurance Committee's recommendations.

—Seattle Times

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# Uno-

Continued from Front Page

They are questioning many things that are happening in America today. They are asking questions about Vietnam, Cambodia, the draft, academic freedom, racism, poverty, pollution, and about themselves and how they fit into this vast and complex society.

Many are militant and some are revolutionary. They feel they cannot make this society change and they cannot accept this society as it is today. Perhaps they will be in trouble with the police and with our government. They will be demonstrating, marching and picketing.

We have still others who will not go to college but who will go into business or work for someone or the government. Many will become successful.

Others may have a hard time. They will have trouble getting into the Unions and the Trades. There aren't many plumbers, electricians, bricklayers, carpenters, and so forth. Yet they make \$10,000 or more a year in these occupations.

Somehow, we must try to bring all of these divergent groups together so we may help each other. If we do not, there will not be anyone else who will help us.

The Blacks, Browns, Indians and others are starting to help themselves. The Jews, Italians, and Chinese have always helped themselves through various collective means.

The Japanese have not been as successful on many large scale collective efforts. The same is true in all of the other countries where Japanese are living, except Japan.

We must learn to really help each other. We must do this through our churches, kenjin kai and other organizations. I have always felt that the Japanese American Citizens League was a good way to do this. It is the only organization that brings together Buddhists, Christians, Mormons, and other religions; Issei, Nisei and Sansei; Democrats and Republicans; Washington Representatives; and has been relatively successful, to date, in watching out after the interests of many Japanese.

JACL has tried to help the Japanese people in America wherever they lived and whatever their circumstances. It has helped in crises and during times of good health and affluence. Its primary interest is to help and to help in any way that it can. Therefore, it needs the support of all of the people.

JACL has many scholarship programs. It has fought discrimination. It has helped fight many battles in court to protect Japanese interests. It is now trying to help the young people whether they are in college, have fallen by the wayside, or are the student militants.

Finally, JACL is very interested in helping the Issei. JACL wants you to enjoy what is good in life. It wants you to be able to see, do and enjoy the things you were unable to do when you had to work hard to raise your children. It feels that by helping you to help yourselves, you will continue to be active and live a longer and happier life. JACL knows there are many things you can do, but because of the lack of transportation, facilities, money and other resources, you have not been able to pursue your interests. JACL wants to help provide these things.

JACL cannot do everything, but it will try to do some things and do it well. JACL does intend to help the Issei because its members are grateful for what you have done for them.

## CALENDAR

- Sept. 11 (Friday) Sequoia—Baseball night, Candlestick Park (S.F. vs. Dodgers), 6:30 p.m. Redwood City Greyhound Park, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia—Bd Mtg, Dave Yoshioka res.
- Sept. 11-12 Sacramento—Benefit movie, Buddhist Church, 6:30 p.m.
- Sept. 12 (Saturday) Milwaukee—Issei Testimonial, International Institute, 6:30 p.m. Eden Township—Fall barbecue, Eden JCC, 6 p.m. Fresno—Steak barbecue, Palm Point, Roeding Park. Stockton—Benefit movies, Buddhist Church.
- Sept. 13 (Sunday) San Jose—Jr. JACL Mtg., Mike Honda res., 1 p.m. Monterey Peninsula—Barbecue, Bolado Park, 2:30 p.m.
- Sept. 14 (Monday) West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg, Capitol Life Ins. Bldg., 7:30 p.m. Alameda—Bd Mtg, Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 18 (Friday) East Los Angeles—Jr. JACL buffet dinner, Parkview Womens Club, 3:25 Don Felipe Dr. Selanoco—Gen Mtg.
- Sept. 19 (Saturday) PSWDC—32 City Session, Riverside JACL hosts, UC Riverside Faculty Club, 9 p.m. Los Angeles—Dance, Jefferson Bowl, 10 p.m. Music by Flagbone & Sty, featuring Burnett Sorita.
- San Francisco—Women's Auxy fashion show-luncheon, Del Webb's Towne House.
- Sept. 20 (Sunday) Detroit—Gen Mtg. Los Angeles—Cinco, Elysian Park Area 6, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Sept. 21 (Monday) Monterey Peninsula—Mtg, JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 3 (Saturday) Buvalton Valley—Benefit movie NC-WNDC—Advantage Mtg., San Jose.

## 90 Jr. JACLers attend NYC meet at Monterey

MONTEREY — A record-breaking turnout of 90 Jr. JACLers gathered here Aug. 22-23 for the third quarterly NC-WNDC session hosted by Monterey Jr. JACL with William T. Matsuyama as host chairman.

The 2½-hour business sessions chaired by Carolyn Uchiyama, NYC chairman, covered reports of the Jr. JACL chapters, the Chicago convention, future of the Jr. JACL, the Yellow Seed (an Asian group in Stockton similar to the Yellow Brotherhood in Los Angeles) and topics of special interest.

Gary Miyamoto of Monterey Jr. JACL was elected NYC treasurer, succeeding Henry Kaku of Santa Clara Valley Jr. JACL who presented his resignation.

Activities began with a rally chaired by Mel Miyamoto, followed by a beach party chaired by David Nishida and Terry Weber, Tom Tabata, local Jr. JACL president, emceed the evening dinner at JACL Hall with the dance at Bay View Gym.

Overnight accommodations were provided out-of-towners by parents of local Jr. JACL. Credit went to Jean Sakai and her committee for having all guests housed.

For the local Jr. JACLers, the weekend was a real explosion and climaxed the summer season. Earlier in the month, the Monterey Jr. JACL hosted at Monterey Peninsula College a volleyball tournament which attracted over 100 players from Northern and Central California.

The all-day affair culminated with the "United" team from San Jose on top. Mel Miyamoto was tournament chairman.

## CHAPTER PULSE

### Fashion Show-Luncheon

A holiday for two in Las Vegas, three days and two nights at the fabulous Stardust Hotel, is the top prize being offered by the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary during the fashion show luncheon Saturday, Sept. 19, at Del Webb's Towne House.

The Las Vegas package, including airfare, is being contributed jointly by Tanaka Travel Service and the Auxiliary, according to Mrs. Sandra Sakurai.

Chief attraction will be the display of Livingston's high fashion favorites for fall, including a select showing of fine furs.

Tickets for the fashion event to benefit the Issei Fund are \$10, and are available from Grace Kozen, 241 10th Ave., (221-0207), and Louise Koike, 267 24th Ave., (386-5980); Junior JACL (\$8), Susan Yoshimura, 271 6th Ave., (221-4983).

The annual Sacramento JACL benefit movie Sept. 11-12, 6:30 p.m., at the Sacramento Buddhist Church will feature two Dai-ichi color films, "Tengu To," a samurai drama, and "Shin Yotaro Senki," a comedy. This is the chapter's lone fund-raising event to carry on various community-oriented programs. Percy Masaki, Martin Miyao and Alan Oshima are co-chairmen.

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**FASHION MODELS** — San Francisco is the backdrop for models Cynthia Hamada, Yoko Iriyama and Sylvia Fukagai appearing in the S.F. JACL Women's Auxiliary luncheon fashion show Sept. 19 at Del Webb's Townehouse featuring fashions from Livingston's.

**Milwaukee JACL** commemorates the Wakamatsu Colony centennial with a program for the Wisconsin-area Issei Sept. 12, 6:30 p.m., at International Institute, 2810 W. Highland Blvd., Milwaukee. A Japanese gourmet dinner will be served by the Juniors, who will be attired in yukata. Program will include a Japanese film.

The East Wind, youth chapter newsletter, has issued its final issues of September, 1970.

A welcome crowd of up to 600 enjoyed the Contra Costa JACL chapter picnic at San Ramon's Little Hills Ranch on July 20. Thanks to the donations and ticket sales, the affair was a financial success, according to Bill Waki and Joe Sugawara, co-chairmen.

Natsuko Irei who sold the most tickets last year was again the top seller this year with 50 books sold.

Preliminary accounting indicates the Contra Costa JACL-sponsored booth selling fresh-cut flowers at the community-wide American Field Service Program carnival July 4 netted \$466.29. The chapter manned two other booths with 28 other organizations at Point Richmond for the AFSC foreign exchange student fund. Meriko Maida, chairman.

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## Computer finds anti-pollution data

LOS ANGELES — Three Tokyo scientists have discovered a way of removing poisonous mercury compounds from waste water, according to USC's Western Research Application Center, a computerized information depot.

The information was retrieved from taped references on file at the center, which took two hours to uncover. Scientific information is accumulating so fast it is impossible for ordinary libraries to keep up with it, according to Center director Kendall Oulie.

Results of the Japanese research were published two years ago and was one of a half-million on file. The biochemists described a biological method of ridding organic compounds of mercury in the December, 1968, issue of Fermentation Technology, a Japanese publication.

The scientists are Tomoo Suzuki, Kensuke Furukawa and Kenzo Tomomura of the Fermentation Research Institute at Inage, western Tokyo.

was assisted by: Luana Morimoto, Grace Goto, Martha and Flora Ninomiya, Kiyoko Sahara, Emi Hitomi, John Sugihara and David Ninomiya (in charge of donation of flowers from local growers).

Delicious barbecued rib-eye and all the trimming at \$2.50 per steak are being offered at the annual Monterey Peninsula barbecue at Bolado Park this Sunday, Sept. 13, 2:30 p.m. Members should bring their own plates and utensils.

## Asian Studies

Sacramento City College, Japanese language, Tsuneo Kaya, instructor; call 455-0806 for details.

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## Ass't film directors

HOLLYWOOD — Applications for assistant director training program starting here next year are being accepted until Feb. 1, 1971, by the Producers' Assn., 8480 Beverly Blvd., Hollywood 90048. Basic requirements include: Graduation from a 4-yr. college, university or equivalent in experience in the motion picture industry; age between 21-32 with three year additional allowed for military service; U.S. citizenship, good health and character.

## Local Scene

Our efforts to squeeze in as much of the Asian American community news will be acknowledged in "Local Scene." We ask that items be received early enough to be timely if time is a factor.—Ed.

## Los Angeles

All-pro end Willie Davis of the Green Bay Packers will be guest speaker at the 10th annual Olivers reunion awards banquet at Rudi's Italian Inn Sept. 12 with Elmer Suski in charge of program. Organization is named in honor of the late Nellie G. Oliver, teacher who took interest in the young Nisei from 1916 residing in Little Tokyo. A total of seven boys and one girls club was founded and active in the decades she was active. The outstanding 1969-70 Japanese high school athlete of Southern California will be announced and honored.

Asian American Legal Services of the Japanese American Community Services will present classes in legal aid starting Oct. 1, 8 p.m., at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 961 S. Mariposa. Robert Higa will conduct the initial class on court procedures and bail.

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The Japanese American Community Services board of trustees wholeheartedly endorsed the upcoming CINCIP picnic Sept. 20, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., at Elysian Park Area 6. Organized last year by a number of community groups, the picnic provides an informal atmosphere during which Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Filipino and other Asian Americans can meet. Transportation will be available from Pioneer Project in Little Tokyo. Groups or persons who can further assist should call Richard Toguchi (689-4413) or Ron Wakabayashi (626-4471).

**San Francisco**  
American Indian Center, formerly at 16th St., dedicated its new quarters at 225 Valencia (552-1071) with Don Paterson as director.

The MIS Assn. of Northern California will hold a reunion dinner Sept. 19 at the Alameda Naval Base Officers Club with Skeet Oji of Berkeley in charge.

**Portland**  
The Portland City Park Bureau staged Japan Night before an enthusiastic audience of 2,500 at the Washington Park arena, which was festooned with lanterns.

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**BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman**  
**Eyewitness Account of Feudal Japan**

A DIPLOMAT IN JAPAN, by Sir Ernest Satow, with an introduction by Gordon Daniels. Oxford University Press, 427 Pages, \$9.25.

In Kyoto on the afternoon of March 23, 1868, the British minister and his entourage set out for a reception. It seemed a particularly auspicious occasion. Kyoto, where the Japanese Emperors had lived in seclusion, had been closed to foreigners for centuries. Now the Shogun had abdicated his office and restored secular power to the Emperor, a step the British had desired. Emerging from his traditional isolation, the Emperor had invited the British minister and staff to the palace.

The friendly gesture of the Emperor had sharpened the hostility some of the privileged classes nursed towards foreigners. As the mounted Japanese escort, which led the procession turned down a street to the right, the latent xenophobia materialized in the figures of two samurai from opposite sides of the street.

They "drew their swords and attacked the men and horses, running down the line and hacking wildly." A Japanese attendant felled one of the assailants. Another hacked off the head of the fallen man.

The remaining assailant, pursued by the guard, rushed past Ernest Satow, legation secretary, aiming a blow at him. To evade the razor-sharp sword, the mounted Satow turned his pony's head. The blade nicked the pony's nose and gashed his shoulder an inch or two before the rider's knee.

Such was life in Japan for a foreigner in the years of unrest following the opening of the country.

By mere accident the author had entered the life of derring-do of a kind nowadays seen only in samurai movies. In his 18th year he had happened to read an account of Lord Elgin's Mission to China and Japan; the book formed a picture of Japan as a fairyland. Shortly afterwards he read the more sober account of the Perry expedition; it confirmed his first impression.

On entering the library of University College, London, where he was studying, he found lying on a table a notice of three nominations to student interpreterships in China and Japan. He took the examination, passed, and was appointed.

Knowing nothing of the language except for some characters he had learned in China en route, he arrived in

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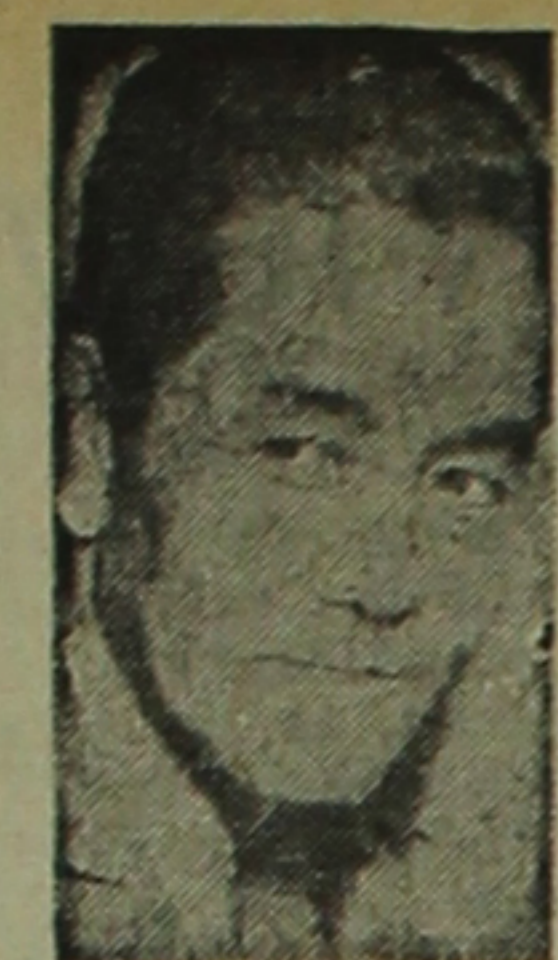
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**Aloha from Hawaii**

by Richard Gims

his pickup truck and an automobile collided in heavy rain on the Belt Highway near Kurtistown on the Big Island. Tsubuhiko Omori, 58, of Mountain View died shortly after arrival at Hilo Hospital. The driver of the other vehicle, Bradley L. Scott, 19, of Hilo, suffered head and face cuts. He was reported in satisfactory condition.

The 10-year-old daughter of former Kauai County chairman Raymond X. Aki was critically injured Aug. 23 when her bicycle collided with a car in Kapahulu. Claire T. Aki was in critical condition at Kaiser Foundation Hospital with head and internal injuries after the 6:05 p.m. accident.

**Political Scene**

"The sad state of the Republican party in Hawaii provokes mourning and puzzlement," says the Star-Bulletin in an Aug. 21 editorial. "There is a Republican in the White House. A Republican U.S. senator from Hawaii holds important seniority in the senate and has obtained a dozen important political appointments for island Republicans. The Hawaii Republican party should be doing rather well."

"Yet this week it failed to field any candidates at all for one U.S. congress seat, 11 state senate seats, nine state house seats, six seats on the board of education, the Kauai mayoralty, one Kauai council seat and three Maui council seats — or 32 of the 119 offices up for election in the state on Nov. 3."

Rep. Patsy T. Mink has officially announced her candidacy for reelection to a fourth term in the House of Representatives from the new 2nd Congressional Dist. (rural Oahu-neighbor islands). In a prepared statement, Mrs. Mink

toilet every two and a half hours and women every four hours. Expo officials had the toilets built with that theory in mind. They felt the fair was amply provided with toilets to accommodate 2,000 persons at a time. But they failed to consider "group psychology."

In many cases restrooms are crowded with group tourists. If one wants to go to the washroom, the others feel like following en masse.

Moreover, toilets are hard to find. Some are in modern buildings that are indistinguishable from Expo employees and other facilities. A number of embarrassed country women have rushed into such structures only to find they were quarters for Expo employees.

One Suggestion  
A wise old Japanese woman, who took advantage of her country women's unfamiliarity with foreign-style toilets, suggested that anyone who does not mind foreign-style toilets should stand at the end of a line formed by country women.

Such women, usually from Nohyo (Farmer's Association) groups, often come en masse. They do not know until the one at the front of the line opens the door and realizes it is a western-style toilet unfamiliar to her.

Hearing her say, "No good," the other women standing in the same line follow her and move to another line.

Thus if a woman stands at the end of such a queue, she will be able to get in the toilet without waiting 10 or 15 minutes. That's okay for the women you say, but what about the men? Considering this is Japan, that's another story.

General Shortage  
For that matter there is a shortage of toilets in general; there are 79 lavatories with 813 toilets for males and the same number for females. Hundreds of visitors complain every day.

After scientifically determining that men go to the

said, "Overall, I have sought full opportunities for all our people to participate in all of the privileges and responsibilities our nation has to offer."

Her campaign headquarters are on the Windward Oahu side at 45-955 Kam Hwy., and on the Leeward Oahu at 94-801 Farrington Hwy., in Wai-pahu.

This will be the first year that all nine city councilmen will be elected from districts. Previously, three were from districts and six ran at large. There are 39 candidates for those nine council seats. Among those seeking council seats are former councilmen Richard Kageyama, who was defeated in 1964, and Yoshio Nakamura, who lost in 1968.

Mrs. Pumi Ige has been named chairman of the newly-organized Women for Tom Gill for Governor. She is the wife of Dr. Thomas Ige, chairman of the citizens committee for Gill for Governor. Mrs. Ige resigned recently as co-ordinator of the AFL-CIO Hawaii Federation of Labor's Oahu Committee on Political Education in protest over the union's political endorsement policies.

And third Circuit Court judge Nelson K. Doi has announced his decision not to run for the Democratic nomination to the Lt. governor's post. The present Lt. governor, Thomas L. Gill, had reportedly urged Doi to enter the race as his running mate.

**Crime Scene**

Cliff W. Krueger, 40-year-old former president of Island Federal Savings & Loan Assn. who is under indictment on 25 criminal charges, was refused federal court permission to go abroad while his plea and his trial are pending.

Krueger, who would not say where he hoped to go, is charged with embezzlement, misapplying company funds, making false statements to the Federal Home Loan Bank and making false entries in his company's books. The FBI and the U.S. attorney's office claim that Krueger misappropriated more than \$355,000.

**Sports Scene**

Carl Machado has retired after long tenure as a full-time sports writer for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. He will, however, continue to write his popular bowling news for the paper. Machado became a fulltime member of the S-B's sports staff in 1957. Machado is 65.

A 10-year-old dream was realized here recently as six tanned Waikiki Surf Club paddlers eased their outrigger canoe onto the beach at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. The monumental landing, according to Dave Shapiro of the Star-Bulletin, marked the finish of the first canoe voyage from the Big Island to Oahu. The trip was made in 13 days by 24 Surf Club members following the route of Kamehameha I in his historic conquest of the islands 175 years ago.

Bob Apisa, Charley Wedemeyer and Roger Lopez, all former members of the Michigan State Univ. football team, want to return and join Hawaii's teaching coaching fraternity, according to Monte Ho of the Honolulu Advertiser. Apisa just got his masters in physical ed at Western Michigan but won't return to Hawaii for another year because his wife is working on her master's degree in education. Wedemeyer is teaching and coaching at Flint, Mich., and is working for his master's degree. As for Lopez, he's playing for Norfolk in the Continental League. He wants to play another year, then return and get a coaching job in Hawaii.

**Hawaii Election -**

Continued from Page 2

of Hawaii to comply with the Federal Census Under the Census. Hettel was required, in effect, to certify that he is not Hawaiian, while Fong certified that he is neither Hawaiian nor American.

This eagerness to identify himself as a foreigner might expose Fong to some prejudice elsewhere, but not in Hawaii. The odds are that a Chinese Senator, neither slave nor free, will be assisting the Nixon Administration when Congress reconvenes.

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Japan in 1862. Neither Japanese nor foreigner knew the other's language, history or culture. Mutual ignorance and ethnocentrism fostered mutual arrogance and denigration.

The samurai were affronted by the independence of the foreign merchants, so different from the "bringing subservience" expected of the mercantile class. Occasionally samurai resentment expressed itself in a display of swordsmanship in which they cut a foreigner to pieces.

In their ignorance, the foreigners had at first believed the Shogun was the Emperor. But when, as often happened, the Shogun seemed powerless to apprehend and punish the Japanese assassins, the foreigners came to recognize his weakness and to question the validity of his rule.

Sometimes the foreigners took the law into their own hands. Satow was present when the British destroyed Kagoshima in revenge for the murder of Charles Lennox Richardson. He participated in the Battle of Shimonoseki where foreign warships and fighting men destroyed the fortifications directed at them.

"I passed several wounded men as I went up, some seriously hurt, and the corpse of a sailor who had been killed by an arrow."

He observed the decapitation of Japanese assassins and the ritual disemboweling of one who committed seppuku by official decree. He mastered the Japanese language, recorded his experiences in a diary, and later conveyed his notes into this memoir.

The brilliant secretary never acquired the aid to narration of a properly constructed paragraph. But in the main his book, now republished by the Oxford in Asia Historical Reprints, is an easily read, fascinating account of the Jajan over which he travelled extensively — a Japan that was in many ways the fairyland of his boyhood dreams.

**BOOKSHELF**

**Self-Defense**  
Don Helper, San Mateo artist-student of the martial arts, dynamically illustrates 15 techniques step-by-step in his SELF DEFENSE (Tuttle, \$1.50), which will strike the avid wrestling fan as seeing action in slow motion. What makes the manual valuable are the variations to the basic techniques so as to pin the attacker.—H.H.

**Church History**  
Originally published nine years ago for use by students at the Kamehameha Schools, HAWAII'S RELIGIONS (Tuttle, \$5) by its longtime chaplain John F. Mulholland, is a revised and updated textbook embracing the local history of various faiths prevailing today.

Although ancient Hawaiian religion was overthrown before the first missionaries set foot in Hawaii, it has survived in the minds of the people and elements of that religion continue to enrich Hawaiian life, the author notes. He is referring to "mana" (power) and "kapu" (prohibition).—H.H.

**Hawaii Election -**

Continued from Page 2

of Hawaii to comply with the Federal Census Under the Census. Hettel was required, in effect, to certify that he is not Hawaiian, while Fong certified that he is neither Hawaiian nor American.

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RAYMOND UNO, President; KAY NAKAGIRI, Board Chairman; HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

6 - Friday, Sept. 11, 1970

Ye Editor's Desk

OMBUSMAN HERMAN DOI

Assessment of Hawaii's legislative record and especially the activities of its ombudsman, the first in the U.S., has gathered more than passing interest in the Mainland metropolitan press.

The 44-year-old Sansei was the unanimous choice of the legislature for the \$30,000-a-year position to investigate or initiate complaints against local and state public agencies except the court, legislature, governor's office and federal entities.

A former chief clerk of a House committee, legal consultant during the statehood proceedings and director of the legislative reference bureau for three years before accepting his present post, Doi believes the first year's operations have been effective and indicate a continuing need for the office in Hawaii.

No doubt, Doi will be written up in the U.S. history books as the first American ombudsman and in the Hawaiian histories for sure.

STUNNING IDEA FOR JACL DELEGATES

But more intriguing is the suggestion of Hilo Mayor Shunichi Kimura to combine the legislative and executive branches of government in Hawaii and eliminating the state-county system.

Hawaii's first Nisei mayor recommends the state be divided into single-representative districts and that the elected officials meet in both state and county assemblies—thereby ending the dual levels of government.

As full-time officials with no outside jobs to avoid possible conflicts of interest, en masse it would deal with state problems and in smaller groups with local or county problems. The group would also be responsible for implementing the laws as enacted "and be able to meet more effectively so much of the unmet human needs."

"There would be representation of communities, accountability to the neighborhoods and be effective for the people," Kimura said—though he doesn't now plan to push the idea actively. He just wanted to throw the idea out for discussion.

While Kimura's proposal may not work in all situations, the suggestion has merit even though radical. We've long felt that JACL should operate in a manner somewhat akin to Kimura's idea that a chapter delegate to the district council should be the delegate to the national council as well and that national committee people be selected from among the delegates. The supremacy of the national council would then be observed.

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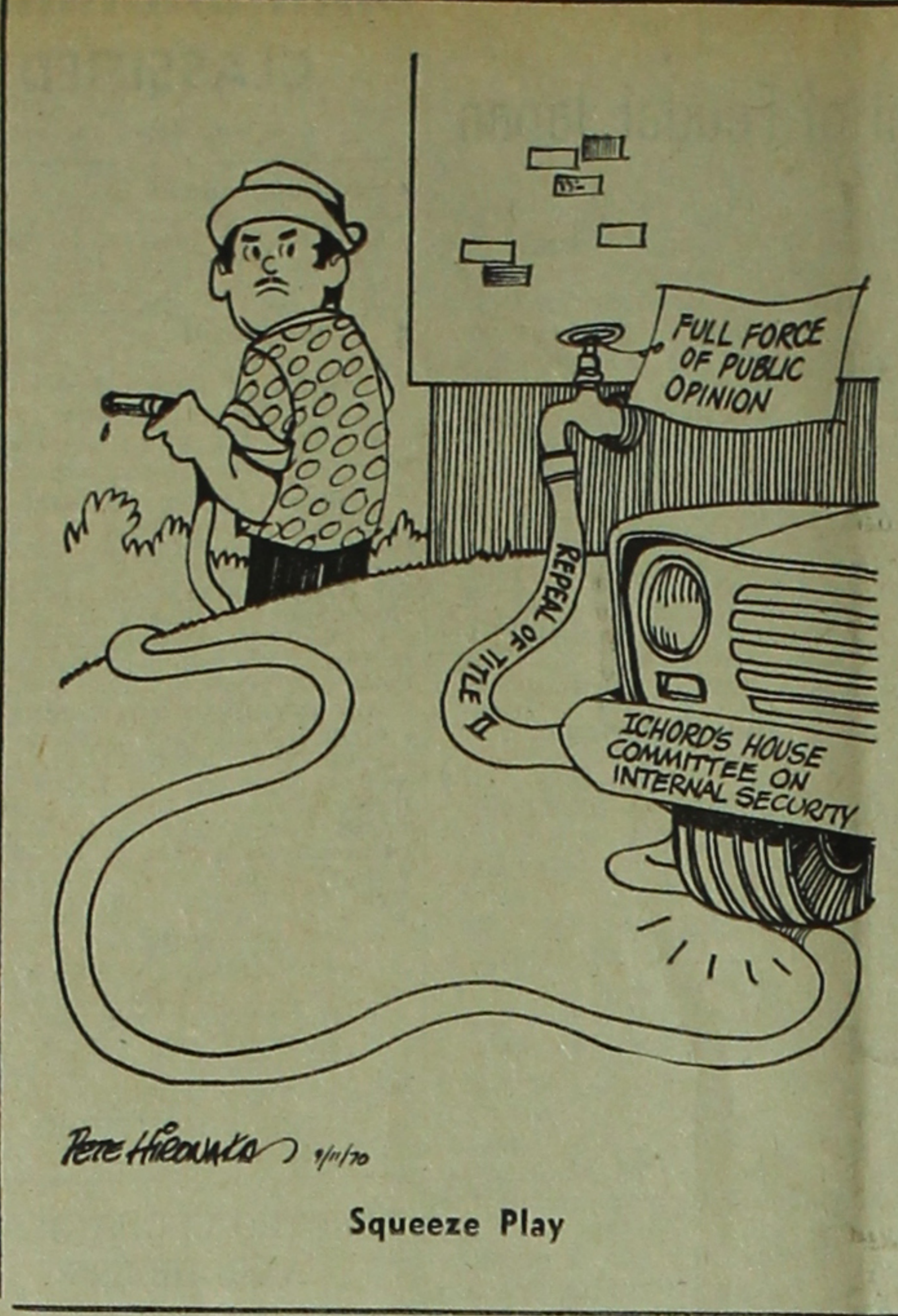
Our JACL mentor Saburo Kido in the early 1960s wrote about the need of some kind of hospital insurance in his Shin Nichibe column, "Observations", and when his friend, the late Kenny Sato, introduced him to the program developed by Paul Chinn of Capitol Life, Kido was among the front-runners urging its adoption by the Pacific Southwest District JACL.

More recently, the PSWDC received some \$72,000 from Capitol Life, representing what is known in the insurance industry as an "experience rating refund"—a saving derived because of efficiency in administering the program. Utilization of this fund is also subject to insurance code and district council approval.

RUBEN SALAZAR, 42

Death of Ruben Salazar, 42, noted Mexican American reporter, during the East Los Angeles riot Aug. 29 cannot pass without recalling that one of his first ethnic assignments over a decade ago as a Times staff writer was of the Little Tokyo community.

It was only in recent years—after covering the insurrection in Santo Domingo, the war in Vietnam and heading the Times bureau in Mexico City with an inside look of Castro Cuba thrown in—that he realized he had to go back to and serve his own Chicano community, resigning from the Times to work with a Spanish-speaking TV station as news director. How many successful minority people are ready to quit their comfortable posts in the greater community to serve likewise?



Squeeze Play

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Letters to the Editor are subject to condensation. Each must be signed and addressed, though withheld from print upon request.

Heart Mountain Friends

Many years ago it was my pleasure and good fortune to be quite intimately associated with many of the citizens of the Heart Mountain Relocation Center near Cody, Wyoming. As the Superintendent of Business Enterprises there I shared that responsibility with some of the finest young men and women one can ever know.

These are some of my fellow-workers, and if any one of them should read this letter it would please me greatly if they would write me and tell me of themselves and families and of others whom they know.

Henry Horiuchi, Tom Sahihara, Jim Ishiyama, Ted Okumoto, Jim Ishimura, Yoriko Kimura, Florence Ito, Micky Azeaka, Kenny Sato.

A local friend has given me a copy of your Aug. 27 issue of Pacific Citizen, which I find most interesting.

SCOTT TAGGART 1573 Princeton Ave Salt Lake City, Utah 84105

National Convention

Fred Hirasuna's letter on Power to the People, (PC, Aug. 28) while helpful in its criticism of the excessive power of the National Board and national committees, fails in its assessment of the National Council structure. The National Council is a viable legislative body which does adequately represent Japanese American judgment. It spends the time necessary to discuss issues, both in committee and in plenary session, to permit the reasoned judgment of the assembled delegates to function. There is room for improvement, but it does not lie in the direction of dismantling the National Council.

Democracy is a means of obtaining the best possible judgment on issues which determine the fate of the body politic. It is not to be confused with public opinion polls, which are merely simple expressions of opinion. Worse yet, it is not mass marketing strategies (something which many elections tend towards) wherein large masses of people are led to vote for very superficial, even subliminal, reasons. Democratic judgment is a dialogue of reason, a confrontation of opposing sides in full public view, the organization of power,

persuasion, listening and speaking, all the things which happen in a deliberative assembly. What the National Council needs by way of improvement are far fewer, if any, proxies (chapters ought to be concerned enough to send at least one delegate and the JACL should be wise enough to realize the contradiction inherent in proxy voting in a deliberative assembly) issue-oriented caucuses rather than geographic ones (such as demonstrated by the Liberation Caucus), the election of members to national committees (thereby limiting appointive power), and a drastic reduction in the expense of National Council meetings, both in facilities and recreational activities, to enable more of the rank and file to attend.

WILLIAM HOHRI Chicago Liberation Chapter 2032 W. Eastwood Chicago 60625

Add: Tucson tussle

Paul A. McKalip Tucson Daily Citizen Tucson, Arizona (An Open Reply) Dear Mr. McKalip: Although I spent World War II incarcerated at the nearby Gila River concentration camp, I have never been in your city so I cannot comment on the merits or demerits of the City of Tucson or the Tucson Daily Citizen. I will leave that aspect for you to settle with Mr. George Yoshinaga.

However, I do wish to offer some comments concerning the last portion of your letter to Pacific Citizen (August 7) where you mention your favorable impressions of Japan and Expo 70. Japanese-Americans, as well as ethnic minorities, are sensitive to the inherent racism involved in statements of this kind. Japan and Expo 70 have nothing particular to do with the issue under discussion, and its inclusion can only be seen as a patronizing device. This is another variation of the theme "Some of my best friends are..." and it serves to perpetuate racial stereotypes.

I recognize, in all probability, that you made those remarks with good intentions and you certainly would not want to offend anyone. But I submit that you did damage to your own cause by including irrelevant information which can be extremely an-

noying to some of us American-born Japanese ancestry.

RAY OKAMURA 1150 Park Hills Road Berkeley, 94708

Nisei of Biennium

It seems to me that S. I. Hayakawa should be one of our folk heroes like the 442 Boys. He saw what he thought was right and against the weight of the press, the liberal establishment and what then seemed to be the tide, acted decisively and without regard for personal safety or consequences, and in so doing shifted the balance back towards reason.

In the context of the entire U.S. society, he is not truly the "Nisei of the Quarter Century." The previous Quarter Century's Nisei were the GIs volunteering to die while their families were in concentration camps. Look at them both, you'll see the same qualities.

M. KOJIMA 195 Broadway New York 10017

Vietnam: Another Point of View

(A thoughtful letter in opposition to the JACL position taken at the Chicago JACL Convention supporting withdrawal of troops from Vietnam was submitted in late July but its length prevented its inclusion in this issue. The question implicit in a discussion of this type is also noted in the writer's covering memorandum: "How many have joined JACL for international political purposes?"—Ed.)

By RAY C. MAKINO

Havre de Grace, Md. In the electoral campaign of 1916 the strong appeal was made that President Wilson had vigorously sought to terminate the war in Europe, that he had "kept us out of the war," that he had obtained agreement from Germany not to sink our merchant ships without warning and without saving human lives. Even before this, President Wilson had insisted on a policy of strict neutrality.

After election the German military resumed the submarine attack, no doubt assured of total American psychological and military unpreparedness. Even the idealistic Wilson, with his strong religious background and deeper abhorrence of war than most of today's dissenters, became aware of the impossibility of peace without our entry into the conflict.

American isolationists in 1937 passed a "permanent neutrality law" that forbade loans, credits, or arms to any combatant in wars abroad. This was a tremendous boost to the war machines of Germany and Japan. Chamberlain of Great Britain yielded further to Hitler at Munich, on the tragic premise that human appetite for power is satiable once and for all.

But again, as in World War I, with the Axis powers rampaging in Europe and Asia, the U.S. ignition point was reached. Pearl Harbor was only a trigger.

Greatly emboldened by the refusal of the West to assist the brave Hungarians slaughtered by Russian tanks in 1956 and by the American failure in Cuba at the Bay of Pigs in 1961, the Soviet political leadership became convinced

that the U.S. was weak and indecisive, and would shrink from any actual military confrontation with the Soviet.

Accordingly, in 1961 during President Kennedy's new administration, Khrushchev embarked on an adventure of belligerence. He raised the Berlin wall, boosted the Soviet incidents and provocations, and issued an ultimatum on his "solution" to the Berlin problem by the end of the year.

In 1962 he employed in Cuba dangerous nuclear missiles with which to threaten the existence of U.S. Throughout this period Col. Oleg Penkovsky, a key member of Soviet intelligence with a pipeline into the Soviet Supreme Military Council chaired by Khrushchev, revealed in his "The Penkovsky Papers" to Western intelligence the nature of these Soviet maneuvers, and the actual weakness in the Soviet internal stability, economy, army, and missile system.

In both Berlin and Cuba, the strong U.S. stand forced the Soviet to back down, and increases in U.S. military budget and call-up of reserves sobered its adventurism. It is frightening to contemplate that had Kennedy not so fortuitously been informed by Penkovsky and not heeded the latter's anguished appeal for a strong stand by the West against Khrushchev's blustery tactics and brinkmanship, intensified Soviet aggressiveness might eventually have led to a thermonuclear war.

Now once again we have recycled into the isolationist phase of our international affairs. This phase is intensified today by a small band of radical youths with their instinctual frenzied emotions untempered by real experiences and intellectually undisciplined outside their censored, filtered, and highly idealized textbooks. With their stabilizing personal faiths in mores, laws, religion, country, and even in parents, destroyed by mind manipulators, the reinforcement of their other instincts of rebellion and nihilism is a natural consequence.

Unfortunately, this is occurring in the face of a danger greater than any that ever faced mankind on earth. The proposition is being tested that a democratic system, which seeks stability in diversity by dilution of powers, can survive against the communist system, which seeks stability in absolute uniformity and conformity by encouragement of the most cunningly vicious to dominate and to enforce with the most terrifying methods conceivable by Cain's children.

If the present wave of our isolationism approaches tidal proportions, the next world war we invite may not be a conventional small-scale one (the total number of Americans killed in combat in the past ten years is less than the number we kill on our highways in a single year), but a full-scale biological plague, chemical poisoning and nuclear holocaust that probably will wipe out most of mankind. For every nation has an ignition point, rational or irrational. The constant testing of the free-world system and our constant retreat will inevitably drive us closer to this ignition point. Khrushchev's Cuban adventure drove us near its brink.

The famous paleontologist-physiologist Prof. Raymond Dart has noted in his book "Adventures with the Missing Link" that man is the evolutionary product of the vegetarian-turned-carnivore ape-man, Australopithecus, who slowly through enlargement of his brains and development of his weapons (euphemistically referred to as tools) and through survival of the most cunning and vicious, became king of the animal kingdom.

Thus, the weapon and killer instinct has become indelibly embedded deep in our genetic code over the millions of years, and man's greatest menace on earth has become man. He has acquired a blood lust and loathsome "inhuman and animalistic" properties possessed by no other animal on earth. His big imaginative brain has only served to extend the range of these properties, to perfect his methods, and to rationalize them.

Communism Today Today, the embodiment of man's inhumanity to man is in Communism. By highly systematized methods of mass starvation, genocide, police state and torture, and by the use of slaves euphemistically called criminals and lunatics, under the banner of "proletarian democracy" and "agrarian reform," the Communists have subjugated a billion terrified people and stripped them of both the abstract rights of freedom and the material rights of land ownership.

Details of the methods have been described many times by such refugees as the high-level managerial engineer Victor Kravchenko in his book "I Chose Freedom," and by the former NKVD secret police captain Anatoli Granovsky in his book "I Was an NKVD Agent."

Kravchenko, too, in his youth, was highly idealistic, and together with other youths actively partook in the revolutionary activities of his day. But, like some of today's radicals, he was equally naive, until he personally experienced the depth of the abyss into which Communism can sink. Stalin cold-bloodedly eliminated 20 million of his own people, and when asked how many more would be dispatched, he calmly replied as many as necessary.

We refuse to know the amorphous but pervasive and deep-rooted instincts of our genetic code, and only rationalize and ennoble our impulsive but shallow emotions. We also seem to cherish another paradisiacal dream, the premise that there can exist in our real universe a system of order, natural or human, even such delicate political systems as democratic balances of powers within the wide distribution of properties in the human species, that can be maintained against all the diffusive and divisive forces of its environment without expenditure of energy, without struggles, without sweat and blood and without sacrifice whatsoever.

JACL wonders whether as Asians we should not become involved with the welfare of the Asians interacting with the U.S., specifically by advocating U.S. withdrawal from Cambodia and Vietnam. Which Asians are we expecting to benefit, the small band of hard-core Communists who have established terrorist control over the masses?

In our safe and comfortable affluence, never having experienced the irreversible liberation by Communists, do we sincerely believe that if a completely free unimpeded election were held today in all of Vietnam the people would joyously welcome the Communists? Over a million North Vietnamese under Communist rule have already voted with their feet, gambling with their lives, to escape into South Vietnam before the fall of the iron curtain.

Communism today is a completely free unimpeded election were held today in all of Vietnam the people would joyously welcome the Communists? Over a million North Vietnamese under Communist rule have already voted with their feet, gambling with their lives, to escape into South Vietnam before the fall of the iron curtain.

Course of Action

If we are so concerned about the Asians, as we profess to be, we should have organized a petition to the U.N. to investigate the North Vietnamese massacre by shooting, branding, and live burial the 5,000 or more peaceful people of the cultural city of Hue.

We should have raised agonized voices and organized outraged demonstrations against such types of systematic terrorism every village that they have gained control, as described by Douglas Pike and numerous other correspondents. But we have done none of these things.

Some, instead, have recoiled at only our atrocity, even though this has been the sort of unsystematized, unauthorized, deviant behavior that occurs among the fringe of every society at war or peace.

Is JACL going astray into a field it has minimal knowledge of? K. Ross Toole, professor of history at the Univ. of Montana, questioned the rioting students and found them to be all emotions and slogans and shockingly lacking in knowledge of world history and politics (Baltimore Sun, May 17).

While human affairs move in waves, JACL should not be enthralled or ennobled riding their crests, which tend to be consistently wrong because of their emotional, unscientific, uninformed basis (haven't we learned yet from our World War II experience?). Not should it permit its persecution complexes to becloud its judgment.

It should not, as an organizational unit, presumptuously tell the President of the U.S. how he should conduct the war. Instead, if it feels it must become involved in foreign affairs, it should continue to promote friendly relations between U.S. and the Asiatic countries that are still free.

By no means should it join the ranks of those who have such callous disregard for the tragedy of the billion that now suffer the tyranny of Communism and of the many billions to be born into the system for an indeterminate future; nor should it invite world wars by encouraging Communists to continue to test us to the brink of our ignition point.

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QUESTION BOX

Engineers Wanted Do you know of two engineers who can speak and read Japanese?—D.M., Los Angeles.

It is better to put a wanted in the Pacific Citizen as it reaches into many areas and there may be a chance that someone is looking for this kind of work.

Child from Japan We are adopting a boy from Japan, who is 8 years old. Where can we send him so he can speak Japanese and learn English at the same time?—C.B., U.S. Navy.

Orientation Service Center, 435 S. Boyle Ave., Los Angeles (264-5621), which is staffed to handle problems of this nature dealing with the foreign-born, has suggested assistance from the PTA Guidance Center as well as having the child placed in the public school one class lower to catch up on English and then upon improvement to be with his slow group. A bilingual college student is available to coach him, which may afford the boy an opportunity to speak Japanese as well.

PC Subscription Do you offer PC subscriptions for 2 months?—E. O., Riverside.

The PC subscription is offered on an annual basis (\$6 a year) with further savings if for two, three, four or five-year periods. There is a handy subscription blank elsewhere on this page.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Sept. 15, 1945

Placer County board of supervisors to refuse relief to Issei evacuees... U.S. Government seeks to extradite Iva Toguri ("Tokyo Rose") from Japan for trial in U.S. Tule Lake WRA Center mess hall destroyed by fire... Portland federal judge refuses Nisei woman's bid for return of citizenship, lost by marriage to alien despite 1935 Cable Act.

Cheers loudest for 10th Infantry in Honolulu's VJ Day celebration... Four wounded 442nd veterans present President Truman \$4,300 as combat team's contribution to FDR memorial in White House ceremony... First evacuee families resettled in Richmond (Calif.) Housing Authority units... Spokane VFW Post 51 continues to reject Nisei applicants... Rights of Nisei citizens supported by Chief

Tecumseh of Cashmere, Wash... U.S. military police detachments removed from all WRA camps except at Tule Lake segregation center.

Report Canadian Nisei army translators serving in India and Australia... Torrance Rotary welcomes home fellow Rotarian James Yoshinobu, veteran of WWI and WW2 military intelligence. Principal in first California anti-evacuee incident (attempted dynamiting of Sumio Doi farm in Placer County) to face federal court... House un-American Activities Committee plans to investigate Black Dragon Society in U.S. Hearst press more interested in "Tokyo Rose" case than in thousands of Nisei GIs and veterans... Tular County anti-evacuee group sponsors public meeting.

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