



By RAYMOND S. UNO
National President

MOOSE LODGE SNUBS NEGRO

Pennsylvania may revoke liquor license due to bias

Many diverse concepts have impinged on how people learn, Sigmund Freud and John Dewey, perhaps, have had more than a passing influence on the theories of learning which have affected many of us during our lifetime. Because the only constant thing we seem to have is change, the dominant ideas of our time must also be subject to

Molding of the Mind
change, including those of Freud and Dewey.
When do children start to learn? It has been suggested that certain traits of children are developed before birth. Some authorities have expressed an opinion that children may be influenced very early in life ranging from the first six months to the first six years. Advocates of early learning feel that traits acquired during these formative years will be the dominant traits for the balance of a person's life.

There is no question that the combination of genes will be a limiting factor for everyone. Unless we genetically develop a purely eugenic society, we must continue the random selection method that now exists. Thus, it appears, what we initially start out with will, generally, be left to chance. However, in spite of the somewhat haphazard selection method, we are fortunate enough to be, as a whole, quite well endowed intellectually and physically.

Wisdom seems to dictate that if we are born with certain abilities, we should attempt to maximize how efficiently and effectively we utilize those abilities. The blending process of knowledge to permit the confluence of the greatest possible number of combinations of intellectual or physical strengths should be at least one of our goals. Briefly, we will then rationally concentrate on what we are born with and not what we wished we were born with.

After the birth of a child, the TLC (tender loving care) of the mother appears to be extremely important. This is where some experts claim that a child's dominant traits are indelibly carved into the child's personality. If a child is given love, affection and attention during the first six weeks, the first six months or the first six years, depending on the expert, his personality will be unalterably shaped for the rest of his life. The experts submit that certain modifications may be grafted or encouraged by therapeutic treatment or other means. But, by and large, if left alone, for good or bad, the personality will reinforce itself and at some stage it becomes somewhat petrified.

If sufficient and appropriate TLC is given to children during their developing stages, the child will grow to be secure and self-confident. If not then the child will grow up to be insecure, lack confidence and be suspicious and fearful. The damage done to an infant becomes almost irreparable and the healing process, if any is ever undertaken, will be a costly cure.

My limited observation both in Japan and the United States leads me to believe that the focal point of most Japanese families and Issei, Nisei and Sansei families, is the child or children. The young children receive a great deal of TLC from both parents, grandparents and relatives.

I will be the first to admit we have our problems and we have them with our children. But, it seems to me that the atmosphere for learning and molding the mind of the child is healthy. Since my observations of people other than that of people of Japanese ancestry is even more restricted, I make no attempt to generalize on a comparative basis. Perhaps we can do better and I think we try to be quite eclectic, but even our fondest hopes sometimes are never realized because we are only human and as such, are subject to human frailties.

The point I wish to make is that early childhood when many parents have a tendency of neglecting or avoiding the TLC approach may deny or deprive many young children from ever fully knowing what life is all about. The ecstasy of experiencing "the two noblest of things, which are sweetness and light" as almost poetically written by Jonathan Swift may escape our young.

Yes, the molding of the mind starts early and we must all do our share to cultivate with care these innocent and impressionable, young minds.

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Trade talks to resume
WASHINGTON — President Nixon and Prime Minister Sato of Japan agreed last week to resume negotiations on a voluntary reduction of Japanese textile imports to the U.S. The announcement came after the two had met for an hour and 40 minutes at the White House Saturday.

SCRANTON, Pa. — A panel of three U.S. Circuit Court judges has invalidated the license of a Harrisburg club that refused to serve Rep. K. Leroy Iris, state House Democratic majority leader. Iris, a Negro, was refused service Dec. 29, 1968, when he went to Moose Lodge 107 as a guest of House Speaker Herbert Fineman, a member.

Iris filed a federal action in which he named the fraternal organization and individual members of the Liquor Control Board as defendants. "Racial discrimination is undisputed in this case. It was not only practiced against the plaintiff by the local lodge, but is required by the constitution of the supreme lodge," according to the court opinion returned Oct. 8.

SEATTLE — More than 20 groups are pressing for an end to state involvement in discriminatory practices by private clubs. The Coalition Against Discrimination has as its immediate goal the removal of Class H liquor licenses from clubs which exclude non-whites from membership. Robert H. Santos, director of the St. Peter Claver Center, and Colin McLennan, director of the Snohomish County Council on Human Relations, said the coalition "condemns the granting of liquor licenses to social clubs which discriminate because this amounts to the state subsidizing discrimination."

Both are members of a 13-member executive committee for the coalition. The matter also is being tested in United States District Court where a suit challenging the liquor law probably will come to trial early next year. Among the organizations in the coalition: United Indians of All Tribes, Social Action Committee of the Priest Senate, Catholic Interracial Council, Highline Council for Racial Equality, the East Valley and Federal Way Human Relations Council, John Hands, Project Equality, Seattle Human Rights Commission, American Jewish Committee, Church Council of Greater Seattle, Washington Democratic Council, South Snohomish County Human Relations Council, United Church of Christ, Central Area Civil Rights Committee, Seattle Urban League, Anti-Defamation League, Educational Metropolitan Ministry, Central Seattle Community Council, Asian American Student Sisters Council for Social Action and the Priests Association.

Repugnant
Santos said: "CAD feels very strongly that the Liquor Board's subsidy to these clubs is especially repugnant to nonwhite taxpayers who have their taxes used to give discriminatory social clubs a discount on liquor purchases."

The coalition has written to elected officials asking for support. Santos cited responses from Senator Henry M. Jackson, who said he is opposed to excluding anyone from membership but will stay in the Elks Club to work for change from within. However, Santos pointed out that only 22 of 1,572 delegates to the Elks National Convention in San Francisco last year were Negroes.

Restrictive Membership
A letter from ACE went on: "Many social clubs, including the Elks, Moose and Eagles, have a restrictive membership clause which effectively excludes non-whites. Very similar to the restrictive or protective clauses not long ago attached to housing as well as sorority and fraternity houses.

"Such a policy is obviously another form of institutionalized racism which perpetuates subordination of non-white American citizens." "These clubs are only perpetuating the myths and stereotypes that divide our society," Hayasaka told the committee.

Orange County set to dedicate garden
SANTA ANA — After nearly three years of planning and hard work among civic officials and the Orange County Japanese community, formal dedication ceremonies for the long-awaited Japanese Garden Project will take place on Sunday, Nov. 8 from 2 p.m. at the Civic Center Mall.

Justice Stephen Tamura will be the main speaker. Min Inadomi will be master of ceremonies. Speaking on behalf of the Issei will be Paul Nagamatsu, while Hietoshi Nitta will extend greetings on behalf of the Nisei.

Kazuo Masuda Memorial Post 3670 of the VFW, with Ben Shimazu in charge, will post the colors. The O.C. JAYS, with Richard Hiroshima leading the Pledge of Allegiance, will also be in charge of the refreshments. Sumi Akiyama will be in charge of the kimono-clad hostesses.

NAT'L JAACL EXECUTIVES
Six More Named, Five Are New
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
SALT LAKE CITY — Six more confirmations to national JAACL committee chairmanships were announced this week by Raymond S. Uno, national president. Named were: Ross Harano, Chicago, National legislative; Chiye Tomihiro, Chicago, National public relations; Shig Sugiyama, Alameda, National program & activities; Kumeo Yoshinari, Midwest Office Advisory; Hiro Kanno, ad hoc study committee for separate JAACL arm for political and social action; and Kathy Kadowaki, Cleveland, National resolutions.

Harano, who appeared before the Title II repeal hearing in Washington, D.C., in the JAACL presentation, is currently president of the Chicago JAACL and doubled as convention board chairman this year.

Miss Tomihiro, currently MDC vice-governor, handled the convention public relations program. Sugiyama is currently the NC-WNDC publicist and is remembered as the convention biennial. The study for parliamentary action at Chicago. Miss Kadowaki, daughter of the Joe Kadowakis, chaired the Jr. JAACL convention at Chicago and is MDYC chairman. Her father was one-time national 1000 Club chairman.

Hiroshi Kanno, Chicago Librarian, president of the Chicago JAACL, has been chairing the national JAACL ad hoc committee against repressive legislation this past

year. Mrs. Kumeo Yoshinari, a past national JAACL president, has served on the Midwest Regional Office advisory committee in the past and elevated to chair the group, which is now seeking secretarial assistance in the absence of Esther Hagiwara, who is ill and not expected to return for some time to work at the office.

"It is fortunate that we have received the cooperation and willingness of these high-calibered people to accept responsible positions with JAACL," Uno added. "Because of the number of people who have accepted national committee chairmanships and particularly because of the already established reputation of these people, I am confident that we are going to have a good biennial and a progressive one."

JAL calendar
SAN FRANCISCO — The popular Japan Air Lines art calendar (P.O. Box 2444, San Francisco 94126; \$2) will be offered for sale to the publisher for 1971. A stunning collection of Japan's rarest art treasures is reproduced in color for each month.

Elks Club Avoided
McLennon said the protest is being heard. He noted a recent letter from Mayor Wes Uhlman to department heads urging them not to patronize private clubs which discriminate and the United Good Neighbor Fund drive in Snohomish County which moved its report meetings from the Everett Elks Club to other public facilities.

Santos said the drive is more of a moral issue than a political one. "They are a gross insult to a man with dark skin," Santos said. The coalition plans an advertising campaign to seek support of legislators and to petition the Liquor Control Board to change the regulations granting Class H liquor licenses.

The State Board Against Discrimination held a public hearing on the issue last week. The matter also is being tested in United States District Court where a suit challenging the liquor law probably will come to trial early next year.

Court Test Due
Among the organizations in the coalition: United Indians of All Tribes, Social Action Committee of the Priest Senate, Catholic Interracial Council, Highline Council for Racial Equality, the East Valley and Federal Way Human Relations Council, John Hands, Project Equality, Seattle Human Rights Commission, American Jewish Committee, Church Council of Greater Seattle, Washington Democratic Council, South Snohomish County Human Relations Council, United Church of Christ, Central Area Civil Rights Committee, Seattle Urban League, Anti-Defamation League, Educational Metropolitan Ministry, Central Seattle Community Council, Asian American Student Sisters Council for Social Action and the Priests Association.

UNUSUAL ARRAY OF NISEI FIGURES
IN PUBLIC LIFE TO SPEAK NOV. 8
BERKELEY — A special panel discussion on "Japanese Americans in Public Life" will highlight the upcoming JAACL Northern California-Western Nevada District Council meeting on Nov. 8 in Berkeley. Eight Japanese American elected officials and candidates for public office will participate.

Speakers on the panel will be: Wayne M. Kanemoto, Municipal Court Judge in San Jose; Tom Kitayama, former mayor of Union City; Norman Y. Mineta, Vice-Mayor of San Jose; Bob Morioka, candidate for the Merced County Board of Supervisors; Frank H. Ogawa, Oakland City Councilman; Manoru Sakuma, Superior Court Judge in Sacramento; and Raymond S. Uno, former candidate for the Utah State Senate.

The moderator will be Yori Wada, President of the San Francisco Civil Service Commission and former member of the California Youth Authority. This is the first time all of the Japanese American politicians and judges from Northern California have been invited to participate in a single program. The fact that this program can be presented at all is evidence that an increasing number of Japanese American are entering public life.

District Election
The special panel is scheduled to follow the regular business meeting of the District Council, which, in itself, is expected to be very political with a controversy filled agenda and a competitive district election. The election procedure will be contested, and 10 candidates have already filed for 5 openings on the District Executive Board.

Contr Costa splits Inagaki prize
RICHMOND — The Contra Costa JAACL chapter board has voted to divide its \$500 Inagaki prize: \$250 going to its Issei memorial scholarship fund and \$250 for a community service project. Contra Costa is the first JAACL chapter to be awarded the \$500 Inagaki prize for outstanding chapter programs. The award was established in 1968 and the first winner was announced last summer at Chicago during the National JAACL Convention.

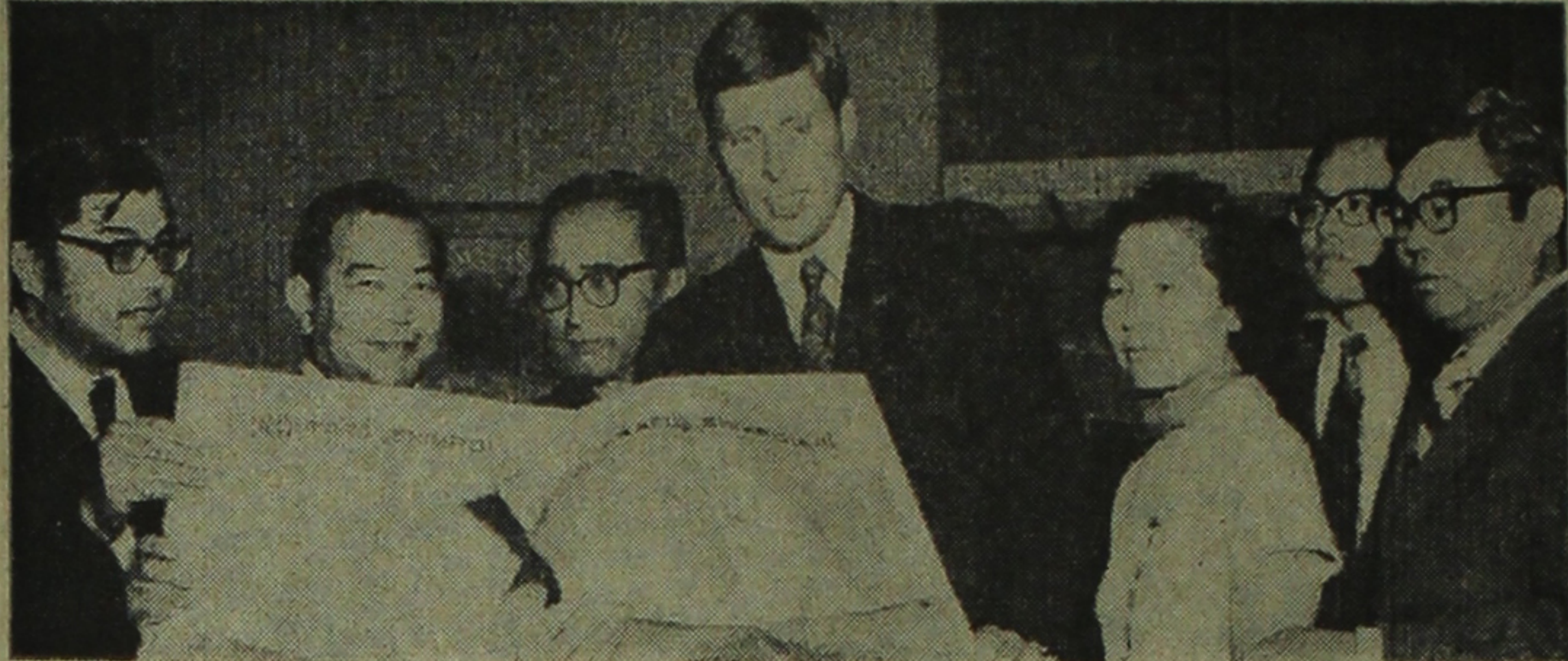
The District Council meeting is being co-hosted by the Berkeley and Contra Costa Chapters of JAACL. Planning Committee members are: Harry Takahashi, Terry Irei, Tad Hirota, James Kimoto, and Ray Okamura. Banquet tickets may be purchased in advance from any Berkeley or Contra Costa JAACL members, or at Yamashita Realty, 2429 Grove Street, Berkeley.

Born in Montana, worked way through med school, found success out West
SANTA CRUZ — Dr. Victor M. Ohta—murdered with his wife, two sons and a secretary in his \$800,000 hilltop mansion Oct. 25—had worked his way up from poverty. Born 45 years ago in Livingston, Montana, he was the son of an immigrant Japanese farmer. Before World War II, he studied at Montana State College, taking whatever jobs he could find to help support his parents and family. He worked one summer as a section hand on the Great Northern Railway.

His family lost everything as enemy aliens after the outbreak of World War II. Two years later he enlisted in the Army and served to the end of the war. An elder brother, Ota, an Air Force pilot, was killed in Europe.

After the war, he studied medicine and graduated in 1951 from Northwestern University. He supported himself and his parents by driving a taxicab at night. He interned until 1954 at Wesleyan Memorial Hospital in Chicago. There he met and married Virginia Ann Tobias of Stretcher, Ill.

He went back into the military as a flight surgeon for two years, but he returned to Northwestern as a resident surgeon to study ophthalmological surgery. A son died during this period, and the illness and burial expense left him once more without funds. He rejoined the Air Force and spent four years as head of the ophthalmology department at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. He resigned from the Air Force in 1959 and came west to Santa Cruz in a minibus. He had been a flight surgeon for two years, but he returned to Northwestern as a resident surgeon to study ophthalmological surgery. A son died during this period, and the illness and burial expense left him once more without funds. He rejoined the Air Force and spent four years as head of the ophthalmology department at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. He resigned from the Air Force in 1959 and came west to Santa Cruz in a minibus. He had been a flight surgeon for two years, but he returned to Northwestern as a resident surgeon to study ophthalmological surgery. A son died during this period, and the illness and burial expense left him once more without funds. He rejoined the Air Force and spent four years as head of the ophthalmology department at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. He resigned from the Air Force in 1959 and came west to Santa Cruz in a minibus.



TUNNEY IN LITTLE TOKYO—Supporters of Rep. John Tunney for U.S. Senator escorted the Congressman during his campaign stopover in Little Tokyo Oct. 16. They are (from left) Jun Mori, Ken Nakaoka, George Ige, Tunney, Mrs. Marjorie Shimno, Henry Ohta and Art Katayama. Over 200 Asian Americans gathered to welcome the Democratic candidate. Katayama and Frank Chuman are co-chairmen of the Little Tokyo Committee for Tunney.

USHIBA ACCEPTS HONORARY POST ON JAACL PROJECT

New Japan Envoy Supports East Coast Issei History Study

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
NEW YORK—The Hon. Nobuhiko Ushiba, Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of Japan to the United States, has accepted the invitation to serve as an honorary co-chairman of the East Coast Japanese History Project being sponsored by the Japanese American Citizens League, according to Joe Imai, project chairman.

Serving with Ambassador Ushiba as honorary co-chairmen are Professor Edwin O. Reischauer of Harvard University and Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii.

Ambassador Ushiba arrived in Washington a few weeks ago to assume Japan's top foreign diplomatic post. Considered to be an expert in economic affairs, prior to his American assignment he was the Vice Minister of Foreign Affairs, which is equivalent to being Under Secretary of State in the United States. At one time, Mr. Ushiba served as Japan's envoy to Canada.

Harvard Savant
Prof. Reischauer is the popular former United States Ambassador to Japan. A noted Far East scholar and historian, he is author of several best-selling books on the Japanese in the eastern United States, with particular reference to their contributions to the development of trade relations between Japan and the United States.

As little known as is the general history of the Japanese in the U.S., we are honored that such distinguished leaders as Ambassador Ushiba, Prof. Reischauer, and Senator Inouye have agreed to serve as Honorary Co-Chairmen of our Japanese History Project," Imai said. He noted that Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa of Boston University, director of the project, was already deep in his research of the history of the Japanese in the eastern United States, with particular reference to their contributions to the development of trade relations between Japan and the United States.

State Senator Kuriyama of Oahu found murdered
HONOLULU — State Sen. Larry Kuriyama, 49, re-elected to office in the October primaries, was found dead by his wife and 17-year-old son Friday night (Oct. 23) in the garage of his suburban home. Father of five children, his death was a complete mystery to police who said he was a "popular man." Among the four Democrats in his district (Leeward Oahu) who ran unopposed and also re-elected, Kuriyama amassed over 19,000 votes to lead in the primaries.

Kuriyama had attended a rally earlier in the evening and about 10:45 p.m., his wife heard a noise and went out to the garage, where she found her husband dead with bullet wounds in his face and body. Police said robbery apparently was not the motive as nothing appeared to be missing. There was \$20 in his wallet. Born in Waianae, Oahu, he attended McKinley High School and graduated from the Univ. of Hawaii and Georgetown Law School. He was first elected to the State House in 1966 and then to the Senate in 1968. He was chief clerk of the Territorial House committee in 1959 and Territorial House attorney in 1955.

Asian actor protest
LOS ANGELES — Asian involvement has announced plans for a mass picket at the closing performance of "Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentlemen" Oct. 31, 7-9:30 p.m., in front of the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion at Music Center. The protest is against producers who have been charged with racial discrimination in not allowing audition opportunities to Asian Americans for lead and ensemble roles in the musical about Okinawa.

Santa Cruz Nisei family of four murdered, one suspect arrested

SANTA CRUZ — A murder story of a Japanese American eye surgeon, his Caucasian wife, two sons and secretary that commanded the front page of all newspapers in the state for the entire week culminated at week's-end with the arrest and arraignment of the suspect. John Linley Frazier, 24-year-old former garage mechanic who "dipped out" and became a hippie, was arrested Friday (Oct. 23) on charges of slaying Dr. Victor M. Ohta and four others Oct. 19 at his hilltop home at nearby Soquel.

Santa Cruz County deputy sheriffs seized the suspect at daybreak in his mountain cabin within sight of the Ohta mansion about a half-mile distant. The suspect was not armed and did not resist arrest. He was booked on five counts of murder. District Attorney Peter A. Chang, said no other warrants have been issued.

Possible for One
It is possible that one person could have killed all five persons, dumped their bodies into the kidney-shaped swimming pool, set the house afire, blocked the driveway with cars at two points and set away, Chang said.

It had been believed at least three persons were involved because of the number of victims, but present evidence points to a single killer, the officers said.

Officers used information from close friends of Frazier's, Chang added. The hippie community here was a tremendous help. "They were equally stunned and equally revolted by the crime," Chang said. A typewritten note was left on the doctor's maroon Rolls-Royce, threatening death for anyone who "misuses the natural environment." It was released three days after the slaying by sheriffs, since investigators did not want to alarm the community. It read:

'Free Universe'
"Today World War 3 will begin as brought to you by the people of the free universe. From this day forward anyone and/or company of persons who misuses the natural environment or destroys same will suffer the penalty of death by the people of the free universe. "I and my comrades from this day forth will fight until death or freedom against anything or anyone who does not support natural life on this planet."

"Materialism must die or mankind will." The note was signed "Knights of Wands, Knights of Cups, Knight of Pentacles and Knight of Swords," the four suits of tarot cards.

Such evidence "points to a philosophy of the killers (and not a personal attack against the Ohta family)," Chang observed. "One of Ohta's colleagues was more explicit. "He was one of the first ophthalmologists in the area and he had the biggest practice. He was my idea of the epitome of success in the profession I have chosen. I doubt seriously that many specialists made more than he. He was sort of a socialite, sort of one of the beautiful people." Ohta was a sportsman, the colleague added.

"He skied a great deal. He spent a lot of time in Las Vegas, and Lake Tahoe. All his clothes were tailored in Vegas." **Helped Hippies**
Dennis Holder, a former Santa Cruz broadcaster who was one of Ohta's patients, said the doctor had been friendly to wandering hippies and often treated them free.

"He (Ohta) was a very decent, well-respected doctor, a family man," said Santa Cruz County District Attorney Peter Chang, 32, Korean American who first met the Ohtas six years ago. "I can't think of any reason anyone would want to kill them. This whole thing is in-

The bodies were discovered Monday evening by firemen responding to a sheriff report of a fire in the Santa Cruz mountains. Autopsy reports revealed Ohta was shot three times in the back, apparently with a .38 caliber revolver; the other victims, wife Virginia, sons Richard and Victor, and secretary Mrs. Dorothy Cadwallader, once in the back with a .22-caliber revolver. All had been bound with red scarves and hurled into the pool. A green Oldsmobile station wagon, belonging to Mrs. Ohta and believed used by the killer to escape, was found Tuesday in a railroad tunnel about three miles north of Santa Cruz. A Southern Pacific freight train engineer said the car was not there when he went through at 3 p.m., but found it burning at 4:45 p.m. on his return trip. He used the train to push the burning car out of the tunnel. It was the first major break in the investigation of what county sheriff Douglas James had described as "the most gruesome crime in county history."

Catholic Burial Rites
The same morning the suspect was arrested. Dr. Ohta, his wife and two sons were buried after Roman Catholic services at Holy Cross Church in Santa Cruz. Fr. William Scully, in his Requiem Mass sermon, blamed the killing on the sensual "shabbiness" and hostility of contemporary life. "This is such an affluent, rich, sophisticated country; yet, in it we sense such a shabbiness," he said. "Fashion parades, the pleasures of sex fill our ears, TV amuses and entertains, yet all is shabbiness. If this age, this 1970, has one catchword, it is hostility."

Mrs. Cadwallader's funeral was held Thursday at the Church of the Nazarene. Her minister, the Rev. Dr. R. Peterman, attributed the mass killing to "a diseased, decadent and depraved culture."

Dr. Ohta unknown to local Japanese but neighbors, friends remember well
SAN FRANCISCO — In certain respects, Dr. Victor Ohta was something of a mystery man. Though a Japanese American, he was almost unknown to the Japanese community in Santa Cruz and to Nisei through the Bay Area. According to Howard Imaizeki, editor of the Hokubei Manichi, the murder victim was "absolutely unknown to us" and "apparently well outside the Japanese community."

As far as can be ascertained he was not a member of either of the main divisions of the Buddhist Church, or of the Japanese American Citizens League. He did not mingle with Nisei, Issei or Sansei groups in the region though a local resident for more than 10 years. Yas Abiko, editor of the Nichi Bei, emphasized these points, adding that practically all members of the Japanese American colony are known to each other, particularly leading professional men.

Known Among Non-Japanese
Non-Japanese in the Santa Cruz, Soquel and Gilroy area remember him more clearly. They say he was an outstanding eye specialist with a large practice. He was regarded as quite wealthy and lived in a \$300,000 home. Dr. Ohta went to Gilroy once a week to see patients.

"He was a real nice guy, an extremely nice guy," said Sheriff's Detective Bud Murray, of Santa Cruz County. "I understand he was very good at his profession." One of Ohta's colleagues was more explicit. "He was one of the first ophthalmologists in the area and he had the biggest practice. He was my idea of the epitome of success in the profession I have chosen. I doubt seriously that many specialists made more than he. He was sort of a socialite, sort of one of the beautiful people." Ohta was a sportsman, the colleague added.

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credible." Gordon Sinclair, editor of the Santa Cruz Sentinel and a family friend, said the eye surgeon became highly successful as a specialist and an industrious professional. "He made some good investments and worked very hard," Sinclair said. The physician only recently began to relax more, taking time to travel and acquiring unusual cars, including his Rolls-Royce and a limited production Studebaker Avanti.

"He was a successful doctor who didn't mind spending his money on things he liked," Sinclair added. **First Major Investment**
But his first major investment was in the home for his family — an Oriental style structure estimated to have cost \$300,000.

He had a flagpole erected and, presumably last May 5 on the traditional Japanese Boy's Day, raised two flying carp figures which remained aloft to proclaim he had two sons in his home. Ami Chandler, 70, a neighbor, said Ohta designed the house himself, building it around a large live oak tree, one of many dotting the site. "It was a real mansion," Chandler said, "three or four fireplaces, an inside barbecue. I was told the door hinges alone cost \$45 a set."

Private funeral held for 4 Ohta Family members
SANTA CRUZ — Private funeral services for the four Ohta family members, who were shot to death Oct. 19 in their \$300,000 home in nearby Soquel, were held Oct. 22 at Holy Cross Catholic Church. Among the mourners was Victor Masashi Ohta's Issei mother, Mrs. Aiko Ohta of 124 Sunnyside Ave.

The 69-year-old widow has been living in Santa Cruz since 1966 when she and her husband arrived here to join their successful doctor son. Her husband died sometime later. Besides Dr. Ohta, the murdered victims were his wife, Virginia, 43, their two sons, Derrick, 12, and Taggart, 11, and Mrs. Dorothy Cadwallader, 38, the physician's secretary.

Dr. Ohta, 45, is also survived by two daughters who were away at school at the time of the tragedy. They are Tauro, 18, attending college in New York, and Lark Elizabeth, 15, at a Monterey boarding school. Mrs. Cadwallader had lived in Santa Cruz with her husband and three children, including one adopted youngster of Japanese ancestry.

Washington Newsletter
by Mike Masaoka

Congressional Elections



Since it is official JACL policy that the organization may not endorse individual candidates for public office, following a biennial tradition which we started in 1948 we are commenting personally on the forthcoming congressional elections this next Tuesday, Nov. 3.

We have done this in order that JACL members may be guided in the exercise of their franchise on the basis of the "practical politics" that oldtime labor leader Sam Gompers proclaimed, "Support your friends by voting for them, and punish your enemies by voting against them", which—when translated into JACL terms—means "vote to reelect those who work and vote for JACL legislative objectives, and vote to defeat those who are opposed to JACL goals".

More than two decades ago, in those immediate post-World War II times, Japanese Americans were not then a popular minority. Among many West Coast members of Congress of those days, the "yellow peril" was still a "political football" to be kicked around and the prejudice of "Remember Pearl Harbor" was still good for some anti-Japanese American votes.

Nowadays, however, those of Japanese origin are relatively popular and there are few, if any, votes to be gained by persecuting Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Indeed, with rare exceptions, in the past decade at least no United States Senator or Representative has voted against so-called pro-JACL bills, although many have voted against civil rights and other humane legislation that the JACL espouses with others for all Americans or against bills that would directly benefit Japan and the Far East in one way or another.

Accordingly, as we have advised in all recent elections, with very few exceptions, generally speaking we favor the reelection next Tuesday of incumbents insofar as strictly JACL congressional issues are concerned.

Whether one actually casts a vote for the incumbent, however, usually depends upon the voting record of the candidate himself on general and specific social, economic, military, international, and other issues that are personally significant to the individual voter as a citizen.

In other words, no longer is it necessary as a general rule for Japanese Americans to cast their ballots as an ethnic minority bloc as a measure of self-preservation and group interest.

Next week, 25 Democratic and nine Republican seats are up for election in the Senate, with 241 Democratic and 189 Republican seats, with six vacancies, up for grabs in the National House of Representatives. Summed up statistically one-third of the hundred Senate seats and all 435 of the House seats are at stake on Nov. 3.

Since historically the political party controlling the White House loses at least a few seats in so-called off-presidential-year elections, the chances are good that the House will remain in Democratic control, for it is not anticipated that the GOP can gain a net of 29 seats next Tuesday to dominate the House, as it last did in 1953-54.

At the same time, however, mathematically the Republicans have an excellent chance to take over the Senate, as some 25 Democratic seats are up for reelection and only nine Republican seats. Moreover, since many of the Democratic candidates are liberal members who were first elected in the 1958 or in the Lyndon Johnson 1964 landslide and since there appears to be a conservative reaction sweeping the country at the moment, Democratic chances are not considered outstanding in many states.

It is for this reason, among others, that GOP President Nixon is taking such an active part in the campaigns of so many Republican candidates who are believed to have a good chance to be elected next Tuesday.

In spite of the arithmetic involved, we ourselves remain of the opinion that the Democrats will be able to prevent the Republicans from a net gain of seven seats in the Senate, and thereby retain control of that chamber too in the 92nd Congress that follows in 1971-72.

Of the 25 Democratic seats in the Senate, Spessard Holland of Florida, Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota, and Stephen Young of Ohio have announced their retirement at the end of the year, while Ralph Yarborough of Texas was defeated in the primary election for renomination as his party's candidate.

Also of the 25 Democrats, two—Harry Byrd of Virginia and Thomas Dodd of Connecticut—are running as independents.

Of the nine Republicans involved, John Williams of Delaware is retiring this session.

Both the Majority Leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, and Minority Leader, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, are among those seeking reelection.

If reelected and the Democrats retain control, Henry Jackson of Washington will remain as Chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, John Stennis of Mississippi as Chairman of the Armed Services Committee, Gale McGee of Wyoming as Chairman of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, and Joseph Tydings of Maryland as Chairman of the District of Columbia Committee.

If the Republicans should gain control of the Senate, and all of the GOP candidates seeking reelection are victorious next week, Hiram Fong of Hawaii would become Chairman of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, Roman Hruska of Nebraska the Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and Winston Prouty of Vermont the Chairman of the District of Columbia Committee.

The most notable comeback effort will be made by Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, who is seeking to regain a Senate seat which he gave up in 1964 to be Lyndon Johnson's vice presidential running mate. If he succeeds to the seat voluntarily vacated by the retiring Eugene McCarthy, he will join three other often mentioned potential 1972 Democratic nominees for the presidency—Edmund Muskie of Maine, Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, and Henry Jackson of Washington.

In the House, if the Democrats manager to retain control, with the retirement this year of Speaker John McCormack of Massachusetts it appears that now Majority Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma will be the next Speaker.

The post he vacates, however, that of Majority Leader, may become a battleground, though traditionally the Majority Whip, now Hale Boggs of Louisiana, succeeds to the higher position.

(Continued on Next Column)

HAWAIIAN ELECTION PARADE

Lt. Gov. Post Has Turbulent History

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

HONOLULU — The keen interest in the race for Lieutenant Governor, which is bound to result in a Nikkei holding the office for the first time, recalls previous attempts of Nikkei to fill it.

The post was created with the granting of statehood in 1959. Under territorial status, the President had appointed the Governor of Hawaii. The Governor had appointed his chief assistant, then entitled Secretary of the Territory.

When Hawaii was granted statehood, William F. Quinn (R) was the appointed Governor. John A. Burns (D), who held the most important elective post at the time, Delegate to Congress, was in Washington. Burns was credited with having done more than any other to gain statehood.

Such was the popularity of Burns, when he announced he was running for Governor he seemed a cinch to win. Quinn, who opposed him, had never been elected to office.

Previous Nisei Candidates

Territorial Sen. Mitsuyuki Kido and Territorial Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga, both Democrats, announced they would seek the newly created lieutenant governorship.

When Burns made his official return to Hawaii, Matsunaga stole a march on his opponent by meeting the ship offshore. When the ship docked, Matsunaga was standing beside the triumphant Burns as news cameras clicked.

Nevertheless, the ILWU-backed Kido won the nomination.

But alas for Kido and Burns! The principal supporters of Burns were so sure of victory, and so jealous of the spoils they expected from it, they tried to keep the Party exclusive and succeeded. The voters chose Quinn and elected James K. Kealoha as the first lieutenant governor.

Kealoha Disenchanted

Immediately Kealoha became dissatisfied with a position in which he had no

As far as Senator Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii is concerned, he may well be a strong candidate to be the Majority Whip or Assistant Leader, if Democrat Kennedy of Massachusetts (if reelected) chooses not to run again for this post next January. Since Inouye is the Chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, if the Democrats remain in control, much credit for this success against rather tremendous odds should be his.

Coincidentally too, in the House we have heard some suggestions that Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga, also of Hawaii, could be a strong candidate to be the next Majority Whip.

Having the Majority Whips from the same state in both the House and the Senate is not unprecedented. As recently as in the last Congress (90th Congress, 1967-68), Louisiana had the two Whips as it were, Senator Russell Long in the Senate and Congressman Hale Boggs in the House.

voice in making appointments or policy. He coveted Quinn's job; two years later he declared for it.

In this election, Percy K. Mikiikiani (R) ran for lieutenant governor, like Kealoha losing in the primary. The Quinn-Kealoha split helped Burns win the governorship with William S. Richardson as his lieutenant governor.

There was harmony in Iolani Place where the governor had his office at the time. Burns rewarded Richardson by appointing him Chief Justice of the State Supreme Court when a vacancy occurred.

In 1966, over the opposition of Burns, Thomas P. Gill announced for the lieutenant governor post and won the nomination. Though no aloha existed between Burns and Gill, they campaigned hard and won a close General Election.

1970 Campaign

This victory paved the way for the present election. Gill lost the nomination to Burns; Burns has teamed with George R. Ariyoshi for the General. They face the Re-King and Ralph H. Kiyosaki. For the first time, there-publican team of Samuel P. fore, Hawaii is to have a Nikkei lieutenant governor, Ariyoshi or Kiyosaki. They have points of similarity besides their ancestry.

Both are Nisei; Ariyoshi's parents are from Fukuoka, Kiyosaki's from Kumamoto. Ariyoshi speaks fluent Japanese and served as interpreter in the Army intelligence in Japan; Kiyosaki attended Japanese language school.

Ariyoshi is six feet; Kiyosaki is six feet three. Both are soft-spoken.

There are differences. Ariyoshi, 44, was born in Honolulu; Kiyosaki, 50, in Maui. Ariyoshi, gaunt, resembles

Continued on Page 5

History Project —

Continued from Previous Page

nese in America, even less is known about the many and great contributions of the early Japanese to the development of trade and commerce between the United States and Japan. In the light of the unprecedented two-way mutually profitable trade between this country and Japan today, the beginnings of this special and unique relationship should be of significance to economists and historians alike, in addition to those concerned with United States-Japan relations, Imai added.

Although the East Coast project will be part of the National JACL program to provide a definitive sociological and historical summary of the Japanese in the United States, which is centered at UCLA, Imai emphasized that this East Coast project would be a separate and distinct program.

In addition to publication of an East Coast history, the project hopes to collect personal and organizational records and manuscripts to be preserved in a leading university to be available for con-

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NEWS CAPSULES

Elections

Monterey Park City Councilman George Ige has endorsed State Sen. George Danielson, Democrat candidate for the 29th Congressional District, the seat being vacated by Rep. George E. Brown Jr., unsuccessful in his bid for U.S. Senate against Rep. John Tunney of Riverside. Danielson, earlier this year successfully carried the Title II repeal resolution through the California Senate. San Francisco Nisei Voters League endorsed Wilson Riles for state superintendent of schools over incumbent Dr. Max Rafferty. At its candidates night meeting Oct. 15, more candidates and speakers were present than were in the audience, making it the smallest turnout in the six years the NVL in conjunction with San Francisco JACL has conducted the rally. James Hikiido of San Francisco heads the Japanese American Committee for Dr. Rafferty.

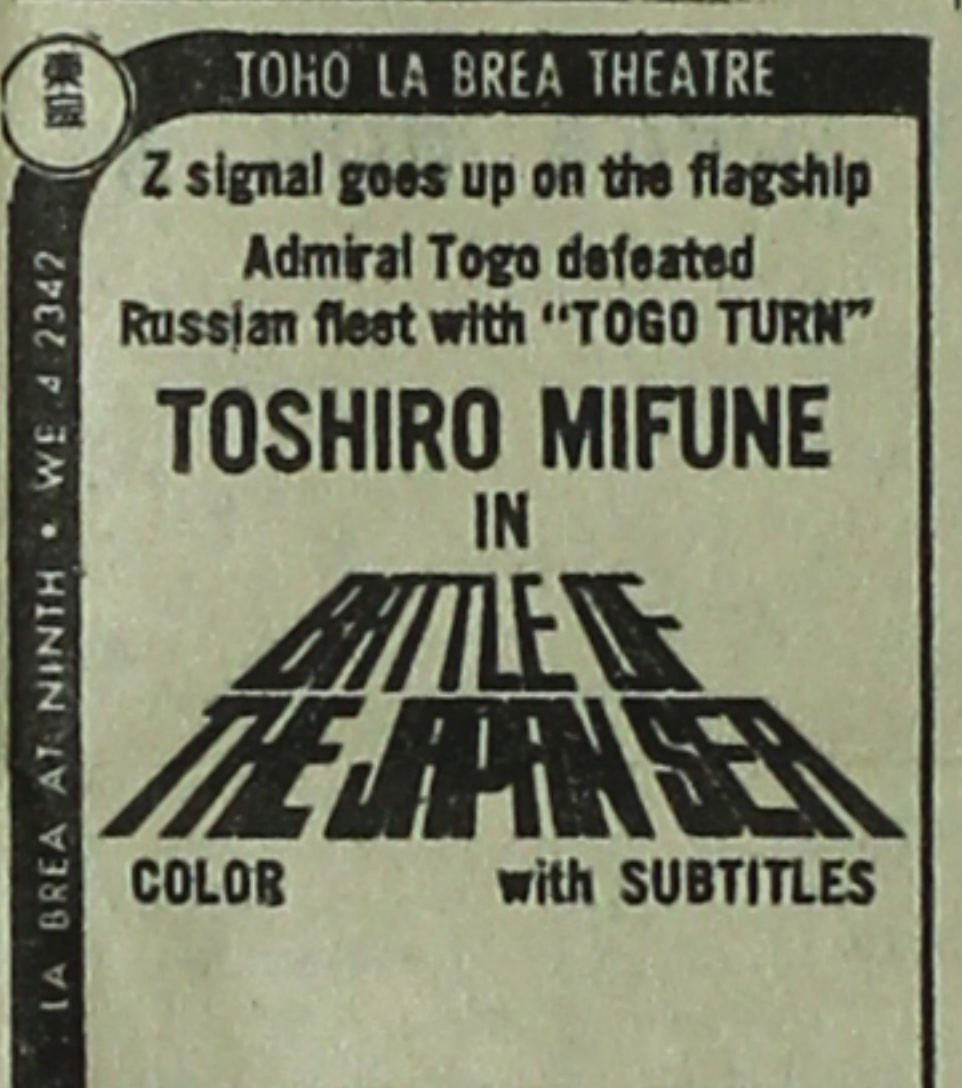
A bi-partisan Nisei group for re-election of Gov. Reagan was formed in San Francisco with Jack Kusaba, Robert Yamasaki Jr., and Steve Dol as co-chairmen.

Churches

The Rev. Koshin Ogui of San Francisco with the advice of Bishop Kenryu Tsuji organized the Buddhist services held during the 25th anniversary ceremonies of the founding of the United Nations at Grace Cathedral Oct. 24. All major religions participated in the ecumenical rededication to peace, sponsored by

tinuing scholarly research.

At the same time as the announcement of Gov. Reagan co-chairmen, Imai mentioned that several additional committee members have been appointed. These include: Raymond S. Uno, National JACL President, Salt Lake City; Masao W. Satow, National JACL Director, San Francisco; Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL Representative, Washington, D.C.; Shigeo Wakamatsu, National JACL Japanese American Research Project Chairman, Chicago; and Dr. Mary Watanabe, Eastern District Council JACL Research Project Chairman, Philadelphia.



Dr. Ohta —

Continued from Front Page
packed with his family and some handmade furniture.

Eye Surgeon

A fellow surgeon and close friend, Dr. Douglas Liddicoat, said Ohta was a success from the moment he set up practice here as a specialist in the removal of cataracts.

Over the years, he also financed the medical education in Japan of seven younger brothers.

He sent his children to private schools, while he and his wife indulged in their hobbies of skiing and fine cars.

He built his home — few local residents have been in it but all refer to it as a mansion — high on a hill several miles east of here at 999 N. Rodeo Gulch Rd., Soquel. It was an ultra-modern structure of flagstone, built with many Japanese touches.

Hospital Founder

William Victorson, assistant administrator of the Dominican Santa Cruz Hospital where Ohta and his wife had planned to go that night for a founders banquet, said the Ohtas were among 30 families

of the U.N. Assn. of San Francisco.

Methodist Bishop Gerald Kennedy of Los Angeles consecrated the new parsonage of the West L.A. United Methodist Church Oct. 25. The congregation is celebrating its 40th year.

Westside Church of Christ, at Jefferson and Sixth Ave., in southwest Los Angeles, will dedicate its new church Nov. 1, 2 p.m., with Shigeo Saito, of Ibaraki Christian College, and Don Gardner, Pepperdine College vice president, as guest speakers.

to give \$10,000 or more for its construction. Mrs. Ohta was active in the hospital auxiliary and other women's groups. Shocked neighbors and friends of the Santa Cruz eye surgeon and his wife were unable to supply investigators with any motives or clues in the slayings. Most could offer only testimonials to the Ohtas' industry, close family ties, friendliness and interest in civic affairs and in helping others.

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

THE GIFT SUBLIME—If you know somebody who deserves a \$600 Christmas present, you might consider "Facing East," a double portfolio of lithographs, woodcuts and drawings by Jack Levine. An outstanding American artist, Levine visited Japan and set down his impressions in a series of handsome and often amusing sketches. These have been beautifully printed and packaged by Random House. James A. Michener whose "The Floating World" is a knowledgeable treatise on Japanese prints, wrote the foreword, and the result is a collector's item. Only 2,500 sets, each numbered and hand-signed by Levine and Michener, have been produced.

Levine, a shy, wispy little man looking somewhat the worse for a series of one-day stands around the country, dropped in recently to say howdy and bring greetings from Mrs. Mari Michener. He seemed a little overwhelmed by his publisher's efforts to publicize the portfolio, as who wouldn't be. Before we could discuss either Colorado or Japan, the publisher's representative was nudging him toward a luncheon engagement, after which would be a two-hour autograph session at a department store, after which a hurried flight to Minneapolis for more of the same. Levine promised to come back to talk about the beauty of both Japan and Colorado.

Here, it seems, was the classic example of an artist in the clutches of an entrepreneur. The artist wants time to see, to feel, to admire and contemplate. The entrepreneur is under pressure of deadlines to be met and quotas to be achieved. When two divergent interests collide in our society, the artist seldom wins.

RACE TO THE YEAR 2000—Adam Smith, pseudonym for the man who writes so well and successfully about economics, suggested to readers of the Chicago Tribune Magazine not long ago that it wasn't altogether outlandish to consider the 21st Century as Japan's century. He reported conversations with highly placed Japanese who predicted their country, which is the third greatest economic power, would surpass the Soviet Union's gross national product by 1979, and would outstrip America's total production sometime in the 1990s.

This sort of thing has been on the minds of a good many people since Herman Kahn, the think-tank wizard, first suggested that Japan was destined to be the world's next industrial colossus. Last year, Robert Guillain, a veteran French reporter of the Japanese scene, published a book titled "Japan, Troisième Grand." The book has been translated and published by J.B. Lippincott Co., under the title "The Japanese Challenge," and subtitled "The race to the year 2000." I have just started to read it, and only the pain of exhausted eyeballs at day's end forces me to put it down.

Guillain offers a fascinating and authoritative analysis of the country he characterizes as the fastest, most flexible and audacious competitor—and the toughest challenge—the United States has ever faced. The West, Guillain says, still thinks of the Japanese as a people who are doing their best to catch up with us, but who find it rather hard. "But this is no longer true at all," he warns. "They have overtaken us and gone on ahead."

He finds one of the keys to the success of Japan is the quality of its people— young people anxious to improve themselves, eager to work, excited by progress. He notes that a Japanese visiting New York, Paris, London and Rome finds that Western countries are not advancing as fast as Japan, and "only when he gets home does he come into contact with modernity, life and activity once more. In short for someone looking at the world from Tokyo, it is the Westerners who seem to be dragging the slow weight of the past and the Asians who are hurrying wholeheartedly and rapidly along the road to the year 2000."

We'll tell you more about Robert Guillain's observations from time to time. They contain a warning that all Americans well could heed, but obviously won't.

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GRAND JUROR SAYS S.F. JAIL FILTHY, MESSY

Edison Uno Visit a Surprise; Sheriff Blames Overcrowding

SAN FRANCISCO — A San Francisco county grand juror member who paid an unannounced call on the county jail here Saturday (Oct. 17) charged Monday that the place is "filthy and in disarray... and the inmates didn't even have any toilet paper."

Edison Uno, assistant dean of students at the University of California, San Francisco, said he had prepared a formal report to present to his fellow jurors at their meeting Monday.

"It will support the inmates' claims of bad food and living conditions in the jail, on the seventh floor of the Hall of Justice, Uno said.

"It's just as the inmates say," he declared. He said he saw a "gray colored soup that looked as thin as dishwater" being served at the Saturday lunch.

Not Enough Spoons

Prisoners in 18-man cells had to share only five spoons, he continued, and their towels and clothes were "filthy."

Sheriff Matt Carberry said toilet paper is always available, but:

"We don't just dole it out, because sometimes uncooperative inmates will use it in large quantities to cause flooding by accumulating large amounts of it in the plumbing."

He said overcrowding is the root of the jail's problems. Built to accommodate 360 men, he said, its current inmate population runs from 425 to 450.

Recommend More Visits

Uno said he went unannounced on purpose, because when the jury gives advance notice of its jail visits "they simply clean the place up and make everything look all right because they know we're coming."

The Nisei juror said he would recommend to his fellow panelists that they too make surprise calls at the jail. Some 350 of the inmates staged a hunger strike at breakfast Friday and 250 stuck it out through lunch.

Nisei aid re-election of L.A. judge Gitelson

LOS ANGELES—Strong support for re-election of Judge Alfred Gitelson, judge of the superior court, Office No. 8, was expressed by a group of Japanese Americans.

The committee includes Masamori Kojima, John M. Ito and Dr. David Miura. Although judges are generally re-elected without major campaigning, Gitelson faces an opponent who has been hammering at his so-called "integration" decision against the Los Angeles Board of Education.

"Judge Gitelson, a Republican, has spent a lifetime in the practice of law. He has been conscientious in the application of the law under the constitution as it has been interpreted by the U.S. Supreme Court. The law is Judge Gitelson's main concern and he has displayed exceptional judicial courage in defending it against those extremists who would interpret it to suit their own prejudices," the committee declared.

Ballot info night

FRESNO — A ballot information night reviewing the 20 propositions on the state ballot was sponsored by the Fresno American Loyalty League (JAACL) at the Buddhist Church Annex on Oct. 29, 7 p.m. As in the past the meeting was divided with John Kubota organizing the section conducted in the Japanese language and James Kubota in charge of the English language section.

MRS. TOSHI YAMAMOTO

Calif. presidential elector in '68 appointed to OEO women's advisory

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Toshi Yamamoto, active Republican, has added another honor to the long list she now enjoys. She was recently appointed to the Women's Advisory Committee of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

She will be one of 21 members appointed from throughout the nation, according to Donald Rumsfeld, director of OEO. "Her judgment and advice will be valuable to those of us who are attempting to improve federal programs which affect low-income persons," he said.

Mrs. Yamamoto will be leaving for Washington, D.C., to attend a three-day meeting of the committee beginning Nov. 8. A presidential elector from the state of California for the Republican party in 1968, Mrs. Yamamoto also serves on the National Center for Voluntary Action, one of only 11 women to serve on the 102-member board appointed by President Nixon.

She is also a member of the Advisory Council of the Heritage Groups Division of the Republican National Committee and is listed on the State Department's list of non-gov-

ernmental leaders. On the state level, she serves on the Executive Committee of the Republican State Central Committee. She is Japanese chairman of the Ethnic and Minorities Committee and is member of the Asian Council. She is also a member of the state executive board of the California Federated Republican Women.

During the current election campaign, she is serving on the re-election committees of all Republican constitutional officers. Other groups of which she is a member include the Montebello Federated Republican Women, Republican Associates, Southern California Nisei Women's Golf Club, Americans of Japanese Ancestry Republican Club (of which she is charter president and an adviser), the East Los Angeles Business and Professional Women's Club, Japan America Society, Bonsai Club and Gardena Valley JAACL. She and her husband George operate a barber shop in Montebello. Mrs. Yamamoto was the first woman to be appointed to the State Board of Bar Examiners in the board's 43-year existence. Governor

Issei army buddies of 1918 war hold reunion, remember the 'great ones'

LOS ANGELES—Joe T. Koseki of Salt Lake City, a co-founder of Commodore Perry Post 525, American Legion, was guest of honor at a reunion dinner recently held in Los Angeles by many of his former comrades.

Among those attending the affair at San Kwo Low were some of the Perry Post's original charter members: Dr. George Takeyama, Choshin Higa, Eddie Omori and Ted Igasaki.

Perry Post 525 was the first American Legion post with a membership consisting entirely of veterans of Japanese ancestry. Its original members were World War I or Spanish-American War army and Navy veterans.

Koseki co-founded the post with the late attorney Karl Iwanaga in the 1930s, after a long battle to win the right to establish an American Legion post for Japanese American veterans.

Iwanaga was an officer in the U.S. regular army during World War I.

Worked at Tooele

When Japanese Americans were evacuated during World War II, Koseki helped organize a veterans group in his particular relocation center. Later he was affiliated with service organizations in the Salt Lake City where, until his recent retirement, he worked at the Tooele Ordnance Depot. Talk at the L.A. gathering recalled old buddies who were combat infantrymen in France in 1917 and 1918. Such names as Hitoshi Fukui, Nisuke Mitsuomi, Tokutaro "Tokie"

Nishimura Slocum and J.K. Sano were brought to mind for their impressive and colorful achievements.

Hitoshi Fukui, late father of Japanese American community leader Soichi Fukui, distinguished himself by earning three battle stars in action on the Hindenberg line with the 364th Regiment of the 91st Division in St. Mihiel.

Mitsuomi served with the 361st Regiment of the Rainbow Division in the Argonne.

"Tokie" Slocum was the regimental sergeant major of Sergeant York's outfit who returned state-side after World War I to fight a seven-year battle for and finally win citizenship for veterans of Japanese ancestry. His goal was realized 17 years later, in June 1935, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed into law bill giving Asian Americans equality in civilian life.

"Tokie" served again in WW2 and is presently in a Veterans hospital in the Fresno area.

Sano, Perry Post's first vice commander at a time when feeling was high against Orientals on the Pacific Coast, was a sergeant during WWI. The original members of Perry Post numbered about 100.—Rafu Shimpo.

Reagan appointed her to a full-time position as an examiner for the board this July. She is listed in "Who's Who in American Politics, 1969-70."

TV Panelist

Mrs. Yamamoto joined panel members on the "Minority

Community Report" television show aired Oct. 24, over KC-OP (Channel 13). The debate was on "Asian Students and the Establishment." Others on the TV panel were Filipino American attorney Monty Manibog; Alan Nishio, UCLA Asian Studies Center director; David Louie, USC law student; and Prof. Theodore Chin, head of UCLA's East Asian Studies Center.

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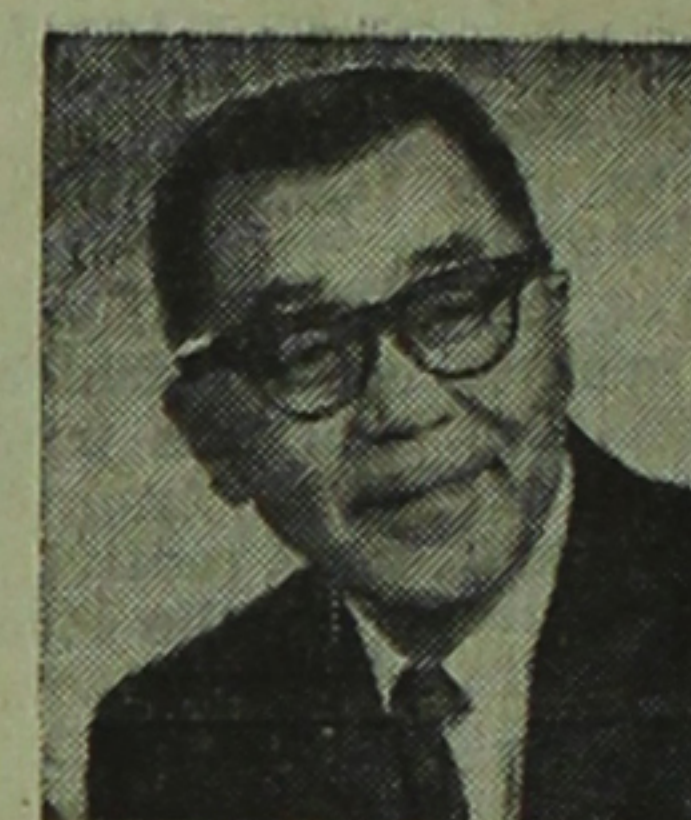
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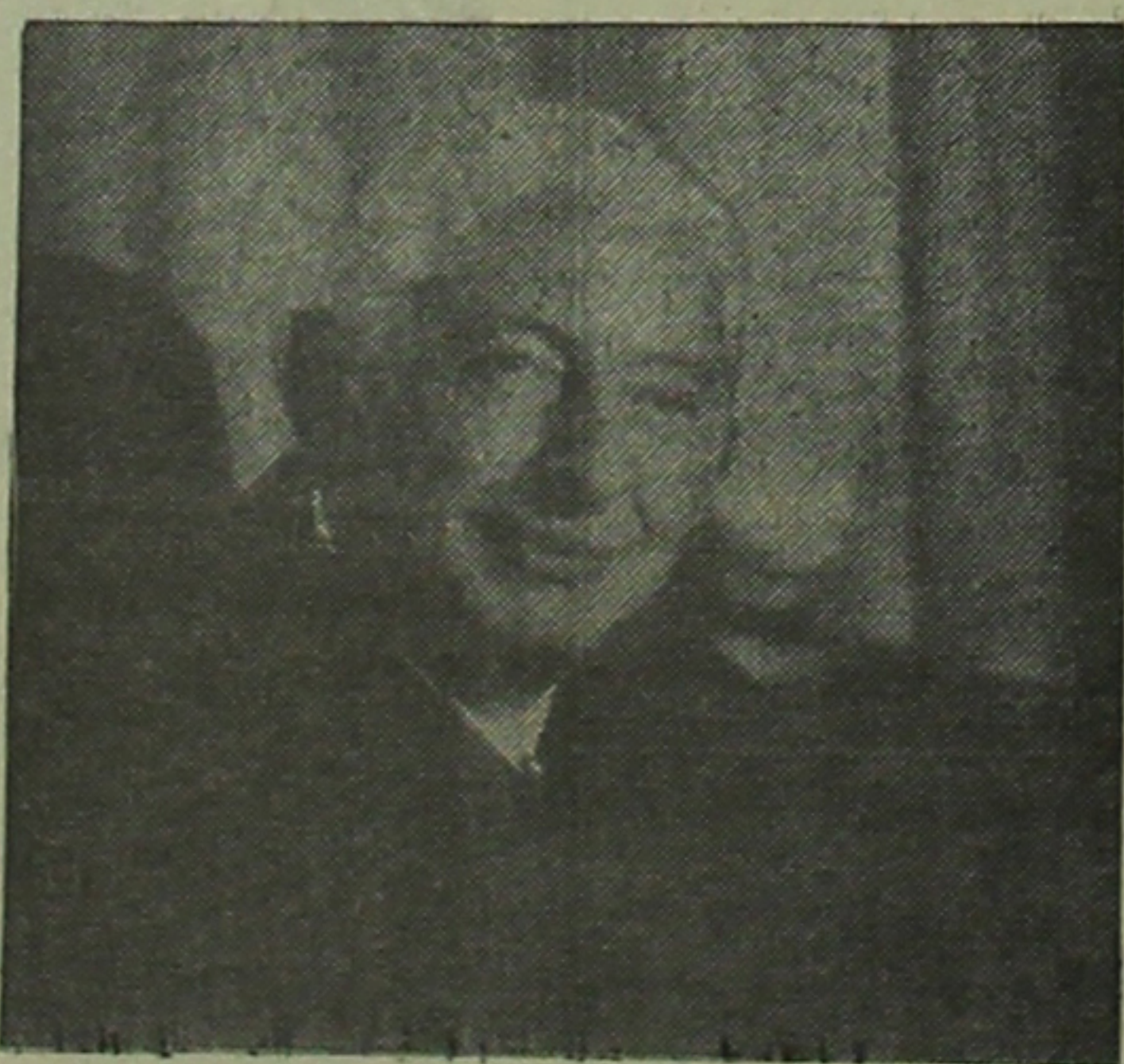
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On Second Thought Warren Furutani

The Sky Is Falling

Los Angeles Little ran around screaming. "The sky is falling." Also once upon a time this little boy kept calling "Wolf." Now, with complete disregard for the precedent of fables and fairy tales, I think it's time we confronted reality and started dealing with one of the most alarming problems of the community and that is drugs. Hold it... take it easy, I hear some people say. I know many people are saying we don't have a drug problem and I know some of you are making reference to foggers, thugs, hoodlums, etc. Well, it's very possible that your communities don't have this problem and as a matter of fact Los Angeles and Gardena didn't have it once upon a time, but now after the death of several Sansei, these communities recognize their problem and are positively dealing with it.

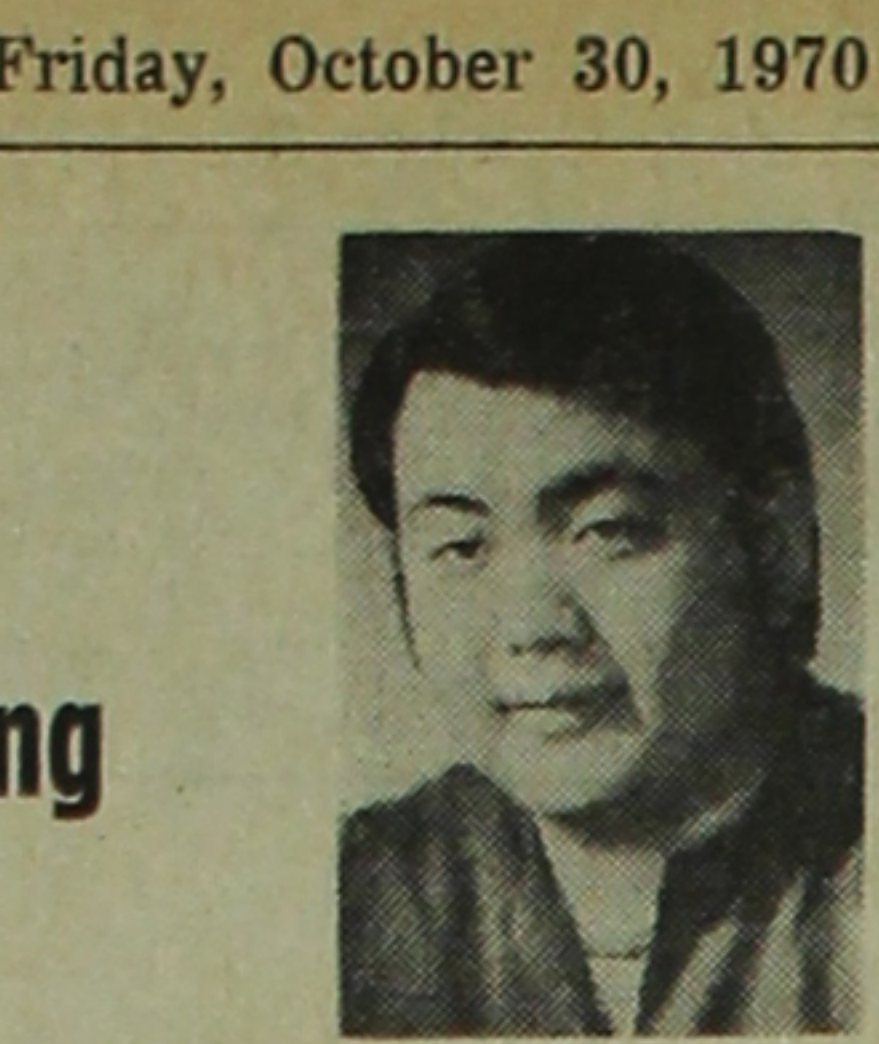
What I think people should understand is that if your communities don't have a drug problem now, it will in the future. Understand that Los Angeles is the city of the future and what happens to us in L.A. today will happen to you tomorrow. This includes your freeways and cars, which equal smog; new suburbs and factories as the cities start to spread out; more boredom and emphasis on material things which will drive young and old people to the use of drugs. This is a drug-oriented society. If you don't believe it, just watch TV. The adults take their sleeping pills and the younger folks take their reds, yellows and rainbows. They're all the same, made by the same companies. The distributing agent is the only difference. Did you know that over 8 billion pills containing such dangerous ingredients as amphetamines and barbiturates are manufactured legally in the U.S. and unfortunately, as many as 40% of these pills may leak into the illicit drug market. No, this is not Communist propaganda; this is information from the House Ways & Means Committee.

Those of you in communities with no drug problems are very fortunate. One suggestion, if you don't mind, is I think possibly you should look a bit harder. You better shelve your middle-class American mentalities which come from the Show Me State of Missouri. In other words, you won't believe it unless you see it. If you wait until you see the problem, then you're fighting an up-hill battle. Drugs is a contemporary symptom of this cranked-up hustle and bustle society and the tranquilizers and reds are saying "slo-ooow down." In many cases, however, too many reds or sleeping pills mean "stop."

Parents who are telling their kids not to play with those who have been unfortunately associated with drugs had better re-evaluate their motives and become more brotherly and sisterly. Understand that this problem of drugs will touch many of us, unless we stand with the affected families and not isolate them. We must develop a feeling of community again.

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ONTARIO — Dorine Kondo, Ontario High School honor student, will be one of Oregon's 19 representatives to the President's Conference on Children and Youth to be held Dec. 13-18 in Washington, D.C. The daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy J. Kondo, she was appointed a delegate by Oregon Governor Tom McCall. Known as the 1970 Conference, the project began under President Theodore Roosevelt and has been held every 10 years. The group will work with others from the 50 states to consider recommendations concerning the welfare of children up to age 14. Dorine, who is active with the Snake River Valley Jr. JACL, was chosen because of her outstanding leadership qualities and will represent a minority population group within the state, the governor said. Dorine is president of the Ontario Future Teachers Assn., was elected secretary of state at Girls State last year, a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship tests and an Aye student. Active in debating and speech, pep club, drill team, Dorine plans to work on health and education at the President's Conference. —Argus-Observer

SEATTLE JACL SUPPORTS YOUTH DROP-IN CENTER SEATTLE — A youth drop-in center, which was in operation this past summer as the Asian American Cultural Center, received solid support from the local JACL with an allocation of \$1,500 with the chapter's youth concerns committee, chaired by Dr. Joe Okimoto, expected to raise matching funds in the same amount. The allocation was made during a special chapter board meeting called by Don Kazama, president. The vote was 16-5. In addition to creative and recreational activities for young people, the center will promote cultural programs, develop awareness and involvement in community affairs, serve as employment center for part-time work for students, and provide counseling and conversational classes in Cantonese, Japanese and Tagalog.

CRCS's 25th anniversary dinner set for Nov. 8 LOS ANGELES — The Community Relations Conference of Southern California celebrates its 25th anniversary at a gala banquet Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m., at the Hollywood Palladium. The CRCS, of which the JACL is a long time member, was founded in 1945 to assist Japanese evacuees returning from the camps. Since then, its objectives expanded in the area of human relations so that close to 95 human relations agencies belong. Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, professor of psychology at City College, New York, and director, Social Dynamics Research Institute, will be the guest speaker. (Tickets at \$10 per person are available from Jeffrey Matsui, JACL Office, MA 6-4771.)

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Snake River Jr. JACLER delegate to Nixon youth meet

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CHAPTER PULSE

Installation Deni Uejima of Azusa was elected San Gabriel Valley JACL for the 1971 term and will be installed with other members of his board on Saturday, Nov. 7, 7 p.m., at the California Country Club, 1509 S. Workman Mill Rd., Whittier. State Sen. Alfred Song (D-Monterey Park) will be main speaker. His topic will cover the consumer warranty bill. Kei Hori and Mrs. Fumi Kiyama, banquet co-chairmen, said tickets are \$7.50 per person. Reservations are being accepted by Hori (ED 8-9486) in the evenings. A fund-raising campaign for the chapter scholarship fund will also climax during the program. Jeffrey Matsui, associate national JACL director, will be installing officer.

October programs Mrs. May Mok, professional Chinese gourmet cooking instructor, and author of "The Fine Art of Chinese Cooking," demonstrated three dishes to Contra Costa JACL members at the Ladies Night program Oct. 23 at Kennedy High School. Mrs. Fuki Abe was program chairman. A striped bass derby for Contra Costa JACL members and their immediate family is scheduled Oct. 31-Nov. 1 with Roy Sakai and Don Uejo as weigh-masters. Visitors from Sendai, Riverside's sister city, will be visiting Riverside this weekend (Oct. 28-30) and Riverside JACL members will be among those hosting the group at a civic dinner Oct. 29 at Mission Inn. The chapter also announced a community Thanksgiving dinner, co-chaired by Mmes. Suzy Reynolds and Michiko Kouchi, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 21. Time and place will be announced.

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Beekman -

Continued from Page 2

Abraham Lincoln, a likeness accentuated by the Chlorocuro portraits he has used in his campaign depicting him as somber and thoughtful. In youth, Kiyosaki engaged in judo, sumo, and kendo, but his sedentary life has rendered him pudgy. Ariyoshi is an attorney; Kiyosaki an educator.

No Prediction

Ariyoshi has a successful record of campaigning. Until recently superintendent of the State Department of Education, Kiyosaki has never been elected to office. Ariyoshi makes a low-key pitch for votes, but with finesse gained from long practice. Kiyosaki's campaigning seems amateurish; he tells the voters what they can do for him instead of telling them what he will do for them. Nevertheless, the King-Kiyosaki team generates more warmth than that of their opponents. Though Ariyoshi appears to be the favored candidate, even the pollsters have stopped making predictions.

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RESPECTIVELY YOURS: Dennis Yotsuya

Two Upcoming Events

Berkeley will open at the Curran Theater in San Francisco next Tuesday, Nov. 3. Asian Americans across the country have been outraged by the racist stereotypes being perpetuated in the play—short Japanese with buck teeth, Tojo smile, heavy hornrimmed glasses, submissive bow and the ah-so uttered with clasped hands. We are also being humiliated by the fact that an Asian was not cast for the lead male role of Sakini since the producers maintain a Caucasian can play the part as well or better than an Asian—which is utterly ridiculous. As JACLers and other Asians in the Los Angeles area did in weeks, we ask for similar help to protest this obviously racist production by participating in a peaceful informational picket on opening night next Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. We are doing every thing in our power to insure our rights to a peaceful demonstration. A shorter letter to the Curran Theater protesting their showing of the play would also indicate to them that we are unhappy. Only with the help of all can we ever hope to see a true picture of the Asian American.

Two items of importance to JACL chapter presidents in the San Francisco area deal with the Eastbay Issei project and the San Francisco opening of "Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentleman." A community meeting will be held Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m., at the San Francisco Federal Savings & Loan Assn. branch at Berkeley (University and Shattuck) to discuss the feasibility of opening an on-going once-a-week Issei "drop-in" center. The meeting is being called by the East Bay Saneist Students Assn., who call for total community participation to insure success. The Berkeley Issei Center is expected to be the first of many centers which we hope to establish. To make these centers functional, we need help and cooperation of the whole community in the planning and development stages. We look forward to total community involvement.

"Lovely ladies, kind gentlemen—ah-so." The musical version to Tea-house of the August Moon

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Outstanding Autobiographical Novel

GRASS ON THE WAYSIDE (Michigan), by Natsume Soseki, translated and with an introduction by Edwin McClellan, 169 pp., The Univ. of Chicago Press, \$7.95.

In April 1895, Soseki Natsume, 28, destined to become the outstanding figure in modern Japanese literature, set out from Tokyo to teach at the high school in Matsuyama, a small castle town in Shikoku. For a man in his circumstances, a distinguished graduate of Tokyo University, the Harvard of Japan, accepting a post in an unimportant provincial school was unusual.

He went "in the spirit of renouncing" everything. But in his self-imposed exile he was to gain experiences that would profoundly affect his career. First, in Matsuyama he found material for *Botchan* (Little Master), which was to firmly establish his literary reputation. Second, while at Matsuyama, he became engaged to Kyoko Nakane, the eldest daughter of the then chief secretary of the House of Peers.

Soseki, as he is known to his countrymen, was the product of an unhappy childhood. He had been born into a family whose fortunes had declined with the Imperial Restoration of 1868. Five children had been born to his financially distressed parents before him. At the birth of Soseki, his father was 53, and his mother 40. Not only was there no money to provide for him, his parents were ashamed, so late in life, at having another child.

A year later, a childless couple adopted him. Later his foster parents fell out with each other. Soseki had the traumatic experience of witnessing many sordid quarrels in his new home. Later his foster parents separated; Soseki was sent back to his real

parents who received him grudgingly and made him feel unwanted. Kyoko, whom he married, had a tendency to hysteria. Ill-educated, she was incapable of appreciating the talent of her gifted husband. After she married, the fortunes of her formerly successful father declined. Soseki won fame, but was constantly plagued by money problems to which his relatives contributed by demands on his purse.

This is the milieu Soseki writes of in his autobiographical novel, *Grass on the Wayside*. As the translator has written of him, Soseki was 48 when he wrote this novel "and suffering from severe stomach ulcers." Next year, before he could complete *Light and Darkness* (Melan), he died.

In *Grass on the Wayside*, Soseki writes of a period about ten years before when his relations with Kyoko had become particularly strained, when his relatives, and hers, were asking him for money he was unable to spare, and when his foster parents — now hating each other — had again intruded themselves into his life with demands for money.

The humiliations he had received in childhood from both sets of parents had scarred him for life. Memories of them came back to haunt him now, when he is caught in the dilemma of his Confucian upbringing that demands courtesy and helplessness towards these relics of the past for whom he feels neither respect nor affection.

When as a child he had been an unwanted guest in his real parents' home, an older brother, dying of a lingering illness, used to show him his silver hunting watch, saying, "I am going to leave you this."

When the brother died, the widow honored her husband's dying wish by giving the pawn ticket to Soseki (called Kenzo in the novel) and telling the assembled family the watch was his.

Kenzo had no money with which to redeem the watch. Some days later the family gathered again. Without warning, Hida (a brother-in-law) brought out the watch and put it down ceremoniously in front of Chotarō (an older brother). It was beautifully polished—Kenzo had

is male, a haole (white) from the Mainland and a member of the campus. He is not addicted to marijuana or to hashish, and he is not pathologically because other members of his group do. If he moves in a group, he has to undergo some drug participation or be estranged from the group. This is the picture of a UH marijuana user as painted by Dr. Donald F. B. Char, director of student medical services, and Dr. Earl E. Babbie and James E. Dan-Remeller of the UH survey research office.

never seen it so shiny—and tied to it was a new silk cord with a piece of coral at the end. "This is for you," Hida said. "That's right," said Kenzo's sister, "it's for you" (Kenzo) watched them gaily chatting away, seemingly unmindful of the hurt they had caused. This is the story of a man imprisoned by his memories, smarting from wounds that will not heal, shut off by his hurts from those he wished to love and those who might have loved him.

Results of football games played over the Oct. 16-17 weekend: Kauai 28, Kapaa 8; Maul 20, Lahaionala 14; Waianae 44, Radford 0; Castle 24, Kahuku 14; Punahou 34, Damien 11; St. Louis 34, Kamehameha 13; McKinley 35, Kalaheo 6; Waiapahu 13, Aiea 8.

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Inouye said, "The people of Hawaii will, I know, be proud to see the American flag flying over the hull of the USS Utah."

Rep. Patsy T. Mink has announced the allocation of \$274,794 in work study funds to Hawaii colleges for fiscal year 1971 to assist 858 students. The college work study program is designed to expand part-time employment opportunities for students, particularly those from low income families, who need earnings from part-time employment in order to study at an eligible post-secondary school institution.

Names in the News
Police officer Earl T. Hiral, 24, was struck on the head with his own blackjack in a fracas Oct. 9 at Washington Intermediate School. He ended up in a hospital with a gash in the head after he tried to break up a fight at a teen-age dance. The dance was not sponsored by the school itself but by a teenage group.

Dr. L. Q. Pang was installed Oct. 3 as president of the American Society of Ophthalmologic and Otolaryngologic Allergy at a meeting in Las Vegas. Pang, a Tulane graduate, has practiced in Hawaii since 1935. He has been a member of the society since 1948 and was v.p. in 1951. . . . Dr. Norman Kaneo has announced the association of Dr. Lawrence K. Nitta in the practice of general dentistry at 1109 Bethel St.

The Indonesian embassy in Washington has announced the appointment of George S. Kanahele as the nation's honorary consul in Hawaii and U.S. territories in the Pacific. Kanahele, administrator of the Hawaii International Services Agency, will be Indonesia's first honorary consul in the U.S.

Leonard Ash of the Star-Bulletin has been elected pres. of the Hawaii Newsman's Assn. Other officers are Gene Hunter, Advertiser, v.p.; Marilyn Kuehler, Advertiser, sec.; and Russ Lynch, Star-Bulletin, treas. The organization, which will work independently of the Honolulu Press Club, is aiming at providing an association for members of the working press.

McGraw-Hill Book Co. of New York has announced release of a 15-minute film on U.S. Senator Hiram L. Fong

will be shown in schools throughout the country. It is part of a McGraw-Hill series called "Seven Dreams to Grow On." Other films in the series are on the lives of Albert Einstein, Enrico Fermi, Helen Keller, Dr. Jonas Salk and Robert Peary.

Demolition of buildings and consolidation of families are continuing at Halawa Housing, site of the proposed new stadium, city urban renewal co-ordinator Kekoa Kaapu has announced. The 150 families still at Halawa are getting assistance from the Honolulu Redevelopment Agency, the Hawaii Housing Authority and the Hawaii Council for Housing Action. The title to stadium site lands is expected to be transferred within two months from the City to the State.

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Political Scene

Registered voters for the Nov. 3 general election should total about 13,375, Kauai County's clerk reveals. That would be about 390 more than the total listed for the primary election and 300 above the general election total two years ago.

The 18,000-member Hawaii Government Employees Assn., which made no endorsements for the U.S. Senate in the primary, has opted for incumbent Hiram L. Fong in the Nov. 3 general election. In addition to Fong, the HGEA endorsed Reps. Patsy Mink and Spark M. Matsunaga; governor and Lt. Governor, John A. Burns and George Ariyoshi.

David C. McClure, state Democratic Party chairman, was host Oct. 9 to a gathering of both winning and losing Democratic candidates — so long as they paid their party fees. That ruled out the one man most crucial to Democratic unity, Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Gill, who lost the primary to incumbent John A. Burns. Gill refused to pay the \$6,000 party assessment to run for governor.

Richard A. Williams, 29, a Honolulu attorney, who is a candidate for the state house of representatives in the Nov. 3 general election, has been arrested in New York on a federal warrant charging him with selling marijuana and hashish here. Williams was arraigned Oct. 9 in Brooklyn federal court and released on his own recognizance after consenting to return to Honolulu for trial.

Francis Apollona, a veteran Honolulu detective, is the second special investigator called in to aid the investigation ordered by Mayor Antonie Vidinha into alleged corruption in the administration. Apollona's employment as a special consultant was disclosed when his special \$1,000-a-month contract was submitted to the county council.

Congressional Score

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye has welcomed House passage of a bill which authorizes the flying of the flag over the hull of the battleship USS Utah as another Pearl Harbor Memorial. "This is but a small way we can pay tribute and demonstrate our gratitude to those men who gave their lives for us on that dark day in our nation's history."

The Spartan Beat Mas Manbo

6th Asian Games

TOKYO — The Asian Games are coming up in Bangkok in December with the Japanese once again expected to run off with the most medals.

There will be around 18 other nations competing in the games, the sixth to be held, but none of them go in for so many sports as the Japanese. This leaves no doubt that this country is the No. 1 sports nation in the Far East today.

One thing seems certain, though. Things would be a lot different if the Communist Chinese — who have never been in the Asian Games or, for that matter, the Olympics — got into the act.

Communist China has more than 800 million people, about seven times more than Japan. Naturally, if the Chinese should ever take to international sports as seriously as the Japanese, one could expect them to whip Japan as well as the rest of the world in a number of events.

This includes such pet Japanese sports as volleyball and gymnastics, not to mention table tennis in which the Chinese were world champions before the cultural revolution messed everything up.

It is recalled that the Communist Chinese, when they came out of seclusion to compete in the six-day youth festival in Katmandu, Nepal, in June this year, clobbered the Japanese in table tennis.

The Chinese, by sweeping all matches from Japan's men's and women's teams, proved that the Japanese are reigning world table tennis champions today only through default of the Chinese.

Due to the cultural revolution, the Communist Chinese

have not competed in any world sports meet for five years. Back in 1965, they bagged five of seven championships in the world table tennis meet in Yugoslavia, leaving two titles for the Japanese.

Communist Chinese have cracked weightlifting records in the past. And in the late 1950s, a Chinese was claimant of the world 100-meter breast-stroke record in swimming.

As for track and field, a comparison of Chinese marks with Japan's best in 1965 showed that while the Chinese were behind in most of the men's events, they had better marks in most of the women's.

Attempts were made in 1966 to hold a Japan-China track meet but unfortunately it didn't jell. At that time, it was reported that the Chinese had a 10-flat 100-meter sprinter and two girls who had cleared 5 feet 11 inches in the high jump.

No doubt, the mainland Chinese could produce a world beater like Chi Cheng of the other China on Taiwan if they went in for international competition. They should have plenty of material to pick from.

Red China's most publicized athlete has been male high jumper sensation Ni Chingchun, who was reported to have leaped 7 feet 5 inches in July this year. This is only 3/4 inch away from Russian Valery Brumel's world mark, set in 1963.

Japanese high jumper Hidehiko Tomizawa lifted the Japanese record to a quite respectable 7 feet 1 3/4 inches in May this year.

China's Ni, however, made that height back in 1963.

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

6 - Friday, October 30, 1970

Ye Editor's Desk

CANADA'S WAR MEASURES ACT

It took the murder of Quebec Labor Minister Laporte, whose body was discovered early Sunday morning this past week, to end a stormy debate in the Canadian Parliament on whether to invoke an all-embracing War Measures Act, depicted by one writer as somewhat like the U.S. Internal Security Act of 1950.

Great anxiety was expressed over the sweeping powers of the War Measures Act, which allows censorship, deportation, search and arrest without warrant, incarceration without trial up to 90 days — almost any regulation. But the murder ended debate and had a unifying effect.

The Trudeau government now promises legislation within a month to replace the need for further use of emergency powers. Early reports are sketchy but the intent of the new bill would devise a new category of "crimes against the nation," which might include sedition, treason and conspiracy. Presumably, the legislation would give government specific powers to deal with future terrorists, urban guerrillas and advocates of violent overthrow.

What has occurred in Canada has not been dismissed lightly in the U.S. with public officials and legislators becoming more security conscious and we wonder how JAACL's Title II repeal effort will fare next month. Some ideological bandits might repeat what happened in Montreal: the terrorists kidnapping two public officials to exchange for 23 prisoners and their dispatch to either Cuba or Algeria.

While Trudeau regretted asking for emergency powers of World War II, it was inevitable that society and its government would assume drastic measures in order to protect itself against terrorism and mindless violence by a small minority.

The shock, fear, grief and humiliation felt in Canada this past week might be akin to what transpired when Pearl Harbor was bombed. It is Trudeau's hope that the terrorist crimes will make a stronger society in a unified country. "Those who would have divided will have united us," he declared.

A NEW FILE SUBJECT: 'MURDERS'

Keeping a separate file in the PC morgue on "Murders" hadn't crossed our mind till this year when Evelyn Okubo was slain in Chicago. About a month later, Sanei police officer Ron Tsukamoto was murdered by a by-stander in Berkeley. And this past week, the most senseless execution of four members of Dr. Victor Ohta's family and the surgeon's secretary in Santa Cruz occurred.

We can't recall specifically too many murder cases on the mainland involving Japanese American victims. There was that Sanei boy scout going home from a meeting in Chicago who was innocently gunned down. A maniac took the lives of an Issei couple working at their coffee shop near the USC campus last year. A Monterey Sanei was shot in the back in San Francisco this year. . . . When a Sanei lad attending a dance was an innocent victim in some gun-play, the Los Angeles Japanese community came to grips with juvenile delinquency as a community problem over 10 years ago.

It's not a wholesome subject, for homicides hardly rate indexing in various reference material we have on hand on the Japanese in the U.S. But that it knows no limits imposed by one's station in life is evident.

CRY OF THE MOOSE

Decision of the federal court at Scranton supporting the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania it can withdraw a liquor license from a private club is a breakthrough in the battle against club discrimination. This is one of the avenues which had been discussed in the past by Nisei legal minds when JAACL heard Japanese Americans were barred from certain private clubs and beaches.

The Pennsylvania case concerned Rep. K. LeRoy Irvig, a Pittsburgh Negro and Democratic majority leader of the State House, who was refused service by Moose Lodge 107 in Harrisburg.

While the ruling does not deny the right of a club to choose its membership as it sees fit, it also states it is not entitled to the normal protections and privileges offered to groups that do not discriminate at their facilities.

If and when the decision is appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, we hope there is a Nisei angle which can be cited to indicate National JAACL's interest in the case. We wonder whether the whites-only membership clause in private clubs dates back to the anti-Oriental periods in U.S. history.

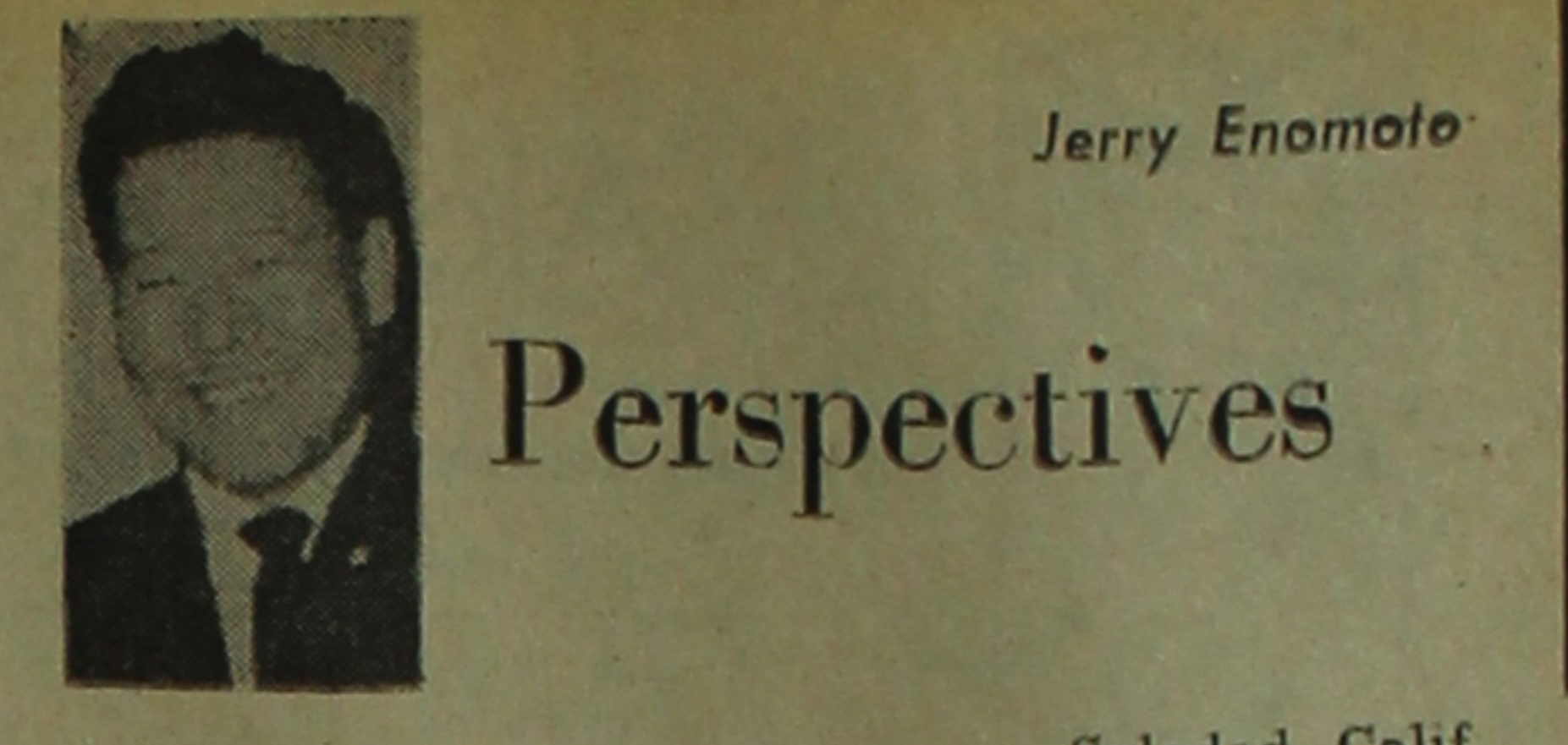
25 Years Ago
In the Pacific Citizen, Nov. 3, 1945

JAACL plans to enter Oyama case testing California alien land law . . . Usahiro Ito nursery near San Diego burned down by arson . . . Lomia property owners, led by VFW members, seek to evict evacuees living at air strip trailer camp . . . Housing of evacuees at temporary Army barracks in Burbank protested . . . To-paz WRA evacuees housed at Hunter's Point housing project . . . Last evacuee family at Minidoka WRA Center refuses to leave camp; sheriffs help pack belongings to place family of five on train to West Coast.

Presidential Unit Citation awarded to 232nd Combat Engineers of 442nd Central Postal Directory for role in liberating nation, Col. Milner presented Italian Cross for Meritorious Warfare . . . Sgt. Ben Kuroki relates war experiences at New York Herald-Tribune Forum broadcast over Mutual Oct. 29 . . . Canadian seeks law to deport 10,000 U.S. deportation program may start over segregation at Tule Lake.

American Veterans Committee protest Navy's ban against enlisting Japanese Americans . . . JAACL sponsors showing of Japanese American art in New York . . . Expecting 300 evacuees to be housed temporarily at Camp Kohler (Sacramento), originally called Walter Assembly Center awarded by Italy for role in

Rebuilding Kanrin Maru



Jerry Enamoto

Perspectives

Soledad, Calif.

RAFFERTY-RILES — We are now in the home stretch of another political race on which will rest the future careers of a few aspiring as well as established politicians, to say nothing of the well-being of the tax paying public. Here in California the usually unexciting, and supposedly non-partisan, office of Superintendent of Public Instruction has generated a high degree of interest. The credit, such as it is, for this attention goes to the incumbent, Max Rafferty, best known for being the hatchman used by the Republicans to dump former U.S. Senator Thomas Kuchel in the 1968 primary.

Rafferty, an articulate but abrasive and right-wing type, has spent more time courting voters for his political aspirations than providing educational leadership in his state, which happens to be his job. I recall an obnoxious speech by one of his aides, Klotz by name, at an NC-WNDC dinner, as well as the key role of the same individual in authoring the now infamous "Morality Guidelines" for California public schools. This document, as you may recall, was opposed by JAACL and ultimately rewritten in a more acceptable and primarily less-WASP style fashion. This is relevant insofar as the Klotz philosophy, in my opinion, parallels Rafferty's.

Max is opposed by Wilson Riles, a man with sufficient stature to be tapped by the President to carry out important national educational assignments. It is said that he is handicapped by lack of public exposure, and he is currently gaining, but still far behind in the race, according to polls. When exposed face to face with Rafferty, a formidable verbal opponent, Mr. Riles has acquitted himself very well. The fact that he is black may be important only to racists, and to those who might need convincing that he is a reasonable and moderate man, seeking progressive change via orderly process, and not through extremism.

California, once a state with tremendous educational stature, has slipped a long way for many reasons. Dr. Rafferty cannot be held accountable for all of this, but the responsibility of his office holds him accountable for his share. There are strong indications that the election of Mr. Riles will bring a badly needed vitality and progressive thinking to California education, without sacrificing the fundamental precepts of learning that the incumbent seems to embrace — unfortunately narrowly and rigidly.

Let us hope that the good sense of the voters of California in rejecting Max Rafferty's bid for the U.S. Senate will prevail in retiring him from the office he now holds on Nov. 3.

A CONTRIBUTION? — The findings of the Ohio grand jury in the Kent State tragedy seems to reflect a syndrome prevalent in America today, which does all of us a disfavor. It shouldn't be lost on any of us that this august body was made up of the average citizen (whatever that represents) with all of the hang-ups and assets that we all have. Its report, so incompatible with the previous findings of more "selective" and "professional" individuals and bodies, i.e. federal commission, FBI, etc., clearly tries to indict student dissent, and condemn unpopular trends. In so doing it uses itself as a political tool, ignoring facts, catering to backlash forces, and losing authority and dignity as a responsible implement of justice and reason.

The facts seem clearly to indicate that elements of the Ohio National Guard, poorly led and trained, used lethal force without sufficient cause, and killed four students. It is that phenomenon that calls for judgment. If there is weak administration, rebellious teachers, and violence advocating students, these are common problems that need exposure and solution at Kent State. The transparent effort by the grand jury to place the Guard in the role of victim, and the slain students as somehow necessary sacrifices to campus disorder, is only a contribution to further polarization, and helps nobody.

Incidentally, we in the prison business deal daily with violence-prone people. Here at Soledad, in January, several inmates died when we were forced to use rifle fire to break up a disturbance that threatened a potential loss of life. We now have armament in these areas that is non-lethal (just developed), because we take very seriously the obligation to avoid loss of human life, if at all possible. I suggest that the use of lethal weapons on a college campus is at best ill-advised, and at worst criminal.

BY THE BOARD: PSWDC Gov. Mas Hironaka

What Gives?

San Diego will guide our new chapters to bridge the gap that has been insurmountable in recent years.

The "rap" session, starting after the luncheon, will be open to all JAACLs — young and old, "old guard" and current officers.

To assure a constructive "rap" session, we encourage chapter officers to poll their membership for ideas toward charting a meaningful district program. Members are also encouraged to tell their officers and delegates what's wrong, what ought to be done or ask why.

At any rate, the DC "rap" session is for Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Hyatt House in the City of Commerce, 6300 E. Telegraph Rd. (Washington Blvd. off-ramp on the Santa Ana Freeway) with East L.A. JAACL hosting the day. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m.

Mrs. Mabel Yoshizaki of 218 S. Woods Ave., Los Angeles 90022, is handling reservations. She would appreciate an early count, of course, of the number of chapter delegates and members expected to attend.

Instead of dispensing JAACL information to new officers, the afternoon session will be open for suggestions, questions, loud thinking, consultations, etc., which the district executive board feels ought to be probed. And to steer the "rap" session, district board member Mrs. Sumi Ujimori of East Los Angeles will present an outline of the aims and objectives for the coming biennium. Hopefully, they will include items which

Bumper rice crop
TOKYO — While the rice acreage under cultivation dropped 11 pct. in comparison with the past year, the yield is expected to reach 12,995,000 tons or the fourth largest in history, according to the Agricultural-Forestry Ministry. Tops was 14,453,000 tons harvested in 1967.

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(The story of the Kanrin Maru was one which the late PC correspondent, Tokyo, Tamotsu Murayama, kept recalling when an opportunity arose. It is now being reconstructed as a recent story from Japan reprinted in the Kashu Mainichi reveals.—Ed.)

Renamed Kanrin Maru
The ship, then renamed the Kanrin Maru by the Tokugawa Shogunate, was to have a historic role in the early stages of relationship between Japan and the U.S.

In 1860, the Shogunate dispatched a mission to the U.S. to exchange ratification documents of a treaty of amity and commerce between the two countries. Although the 77-member mission led by Niimi Buzennokami Masaoeki and Muragaki Awajinokami Norimasa, was to sail aboard a frigate, the USS Powhatan, the Kanrin Maru was assigned to escort it.

However, the Kanrin Maru, with 90 naval officers and crewmen, including the then 27-year-old Yukichi Fukuzawa, founder of the present Keio University, sailed from Uraga Port on its Pacific crossing Feb. 10, 1860, three days before the Powhatan. Nakhama (John) Manjiro, an interpreter who was repatriated from the U.S. as a cast-away fisherman, was among the crew.

The commander was Kimura Satsunokami, and Katsu Awa (alias Kaishu), was the captain. Six Americans, including a captain of a wrecked merchant ship, were also aboard.

Original Built in 1856
The exact date of the commencement of the vessels' construction work had long been unknown in Japan because of the missing documents. Imori said that it was presumably around June 10, 1856, judging from a date stamped on one of the blueprints which in Dutch reads "10 June 1856."

1970 JAL-JAACL FELLOWSHIP

Dynamism, Multitudes Impressive

By ALAN CUNNINGHAM
Denver Post

DENVER—Anyone who knows Minoru "Min" Yasui, the energetic director of Denver's Community Relations Commission, will have to laugh at the thought of him strolling down a Tokyo street with a Japanese "hippie" — that is—at his elbow, the two of them drawing the same kind of harsh stares that are aimed at long-hairs everywhere.

But it happened this summer, as Min was spending a couple of months studying—and touring—modern-day Japan on a fellowship.

His "hippie" friend wasn't the genuine article, however. Rather, he was American actor George Takei, best remembered for his role in the late, lamented "Star Trek" television series. The two roomed together while Yasui tried to evaluate Japanese life in the world of 1970 and Takei studied the Kabuki theater and other forms of Japanese drama.

Why the long hair? Well, Min explained, Takei now is in San Diego for the filming of a feature-length picture. In it, he plays — you guessed it — an Oriental hippie, which required him to let his locks grow throughout his stay in Japan.

Min, meanwhile, spent six of his eight weeks going to classes at Sophia University, a tremendous Jesuit school in the Japanese capital. Afterward, he was joined by his wife, True, and their 16-year-old daughter, Holly, for a couple of weeks of sight-seeing all over the country.

Gaijin
The Denverite, who practiced law here before he took his present job, is more American than hyphenated American, having been born in Oregon 34 years ago. He's been to Japan once before — as a child, in 1925 — but those 3½ decades have brought the equivalent of a century's change to the island nation.

Like many other Japanese Americans, Min speaks his ancestral language fluently, but in a dialect so foreign to the ears of a modern-day Tokyo citizen as Elizabethan English is to most people in Denver. Partly because of this, he was frequently reminded that "you're not Japanese; you are a gaijin—a foreigner."

"My two chief impressions," he told me the day after he returned, "were, first of all, the tremendous dynamic vitality of these people — they're building, tearing down and have all sorts of activity going on all the time — and second, the sheer multitudes of people."

We were, he pointed out, talking about a nation with slightly less area than California, populated by just half as many people as lived in the United States. Tokyo, Min added, has 11 million citizens jammed into an area about the size of greater metropolitan Denver.

"You can go to the main Tokyo railroad and see a million people coming off the commuter trains in a couple of hours. That's something you can't see anywhere in this country. It is a tremendous horde of people."

See a Million People
"The railroad system is excellent," he went on. "You can get anywhere by rail. The trains follow split second timing, and when they stop at a station, you have exactly one minute to get off. If you don't make it in that time, you don't get off."

His summer studies included tours of several Japanese factories, where modern technology has been wedded suc-

cessfully with old-fashioned manual skills in order to produce top quality consumer goods at competitive prices.

As a result of this, of course Japan has bit off a huge share of the world market in such items as TV sets and hi-fi equipment — so much so that more and more American businessmen are beginning to suspect that it was really Japan which won World War II in the long haul.

Air Pollution Problem
"Right now, there is a big debate going on about which is more important: industry or the welfare of the people. They're having a big air pollution problem with lots of the photo-chemical smog that damages people's eyes."

"As a result, they're talking about slowing the economy down — from an 18 per cent growth rate to a mere 12 per cent!"

See a Million People
In spite of all this, somehow, the "old Japan" of fragile beauty, ancient shrines and impeccable courtesy seems to co-exist with student street demonstrations (some violent, but many of them orderly and peaceful) and cab drivers so aggressive they're rumored to be drawn from the ranks of surviving kamikaze pilots.

Wonderful Place
It isn't hard to understand why so many American men

Americans Aboard
The commander was Kimura Satsunokami, and Katsu Awa (alias Kaishu), was the captain. Six Americans, including a captain of a wrecked merchant ship, were also aboard.

Dutch Official Helps
The man, Tsumoru Katayama, 51, executive director of the Yokohama Presidents Club, had been looking for the blueprints to rebuild a lifesize model of the Kanrin Maru, as a source of inspiration for Japanese youth. His wish materialized after he contacted Charles van der Sloot, second secretary at the Dutch Embassy in Tokyo. The Dutch diplomat sought the aid of ship-building officials and others in the Netherlands and brought to Katayama the news that duplicates of the blueprints were still kept at a maritime museum in Rotterdam.

Japan stamp collectors
TOKYO — The International Society of Japanese Philately celebrates its silver jubilee this year. Capt. William Talbot of Winnepeg, founder, was assisted by Harold T. Mayeda, now of Toronto.

Social Situation
A worker may draw a modest salary by U.S. standards—for instance, he may draw no more than \$130 a month, which probably will buy about the same things as it would here — but he'll also be assured of medical care, a housing subsidy, recreation at company-owned resorts and other benefits.

"Private industry takes excellent care of its workers," Min explained as we talked about his trip, "and thus the average employee is tremendously loyal to his company."

Another difference between there and here, he reported, is that the ancient, deeply rooted respect for such authority figures as police officers, judges and prison guards has not eroded as it has in this country.

Consensus
Japan, said Min, is a country in which you still can gauge a public consensus pretty accurately, unlike America, in which one can seem to find a "consensus" to support virtually any point of view. And the consensus in that land, he reported, seems to be, still, that very little is gained by waging war.

Japanese hawks may get a good play in the world press, he acknowledged, but they make up a minority.

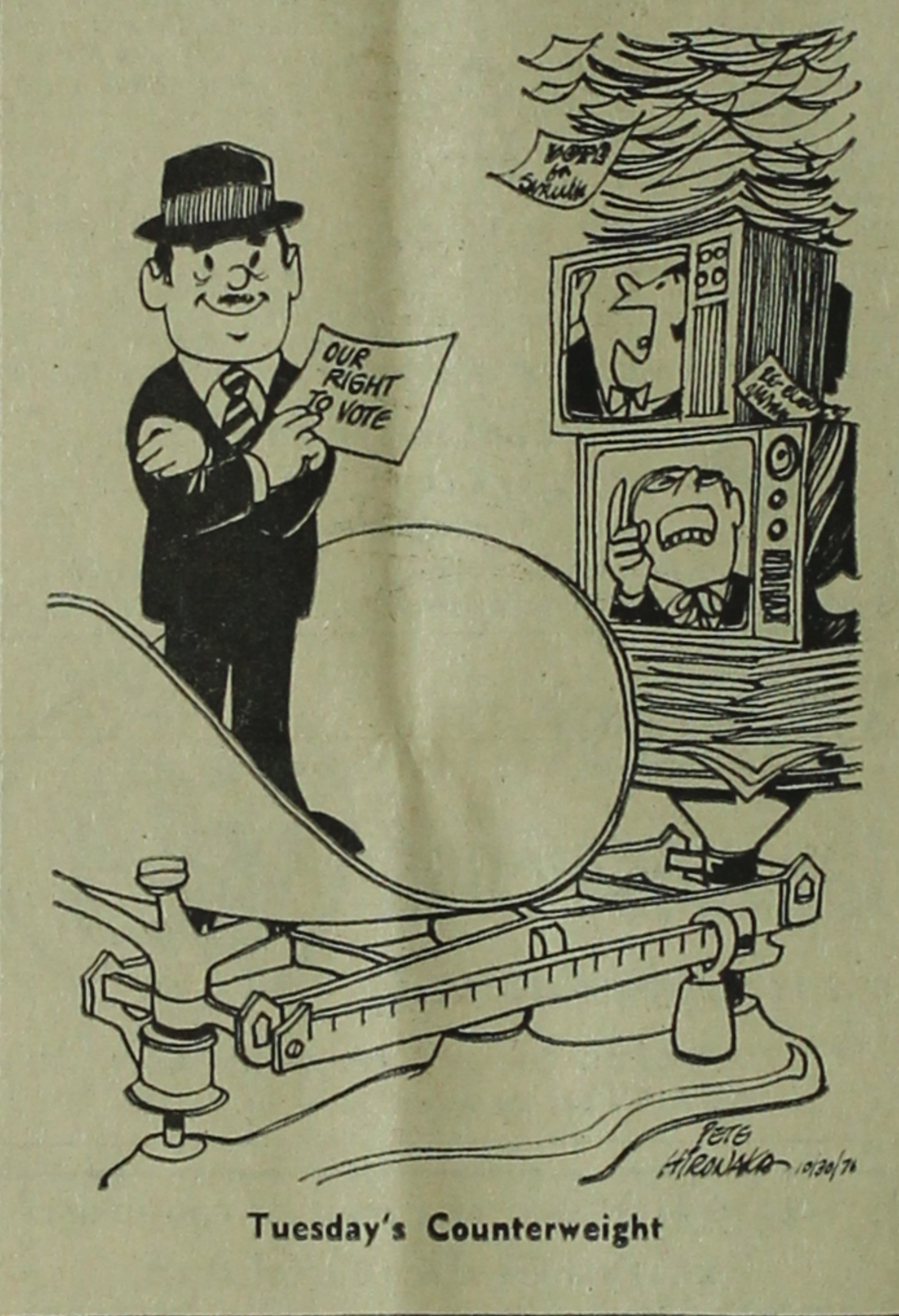
Yasui got a taste of why the majority feel as they do when his tour of the country led him to Hiroshima.

"It is an indescribable feeling to see all the pictures they have in the museum there — and hard to imagine one bomb killing 200,000 people.

His wife's uncle and aunt were there when the atomic bomb fell. It killed their only son, and the aunt still is in ill health, but she had little to say in the way of recriminations.

"Kara-terebi" "Color TV"
Oftentimes, the new Japanese words are merely phonetic pronunciations (including the conversions of "i" to "ii") of those from other tongues. Some examples: "kara terebi" for "color TV"; "arubaito" from the German word "arbeits," meaning "part-time."

In buses, Min was puzzled by seeing the two Japanese characters which, spoken aloud, come out as "wan man" (pronounced to rhyme with "bon bon"), painted inside the door of Tokyo buses. The translation: "one man," mean-



Tuesday's Counterweight

"This bus doesn't have a conductor. Give your fare to the driver."
Still others, such as the phrase "bakansu-taimu," are derived from more than one language. That one translates as "vacation time," but is a phonetic version of the French word "vacance," for vacation, coupled with our word for time.

As director of the Denver Community Relations Commission, Min inquired about government social programs there. He soon learned that, in many instances, industrial firms are so benevolent to their employees that such programs aren't as badly needed.

Another difference between there and here, he reported, is that the ancient, deeply rooted respect for such authority figures as police officers, judges and prison guards has not eroded as it has in this country.

Thus, in a Yokohama home for delinquent boys, inmates are required to do such tedious tasks as polishing rough stones for eight hours a day — a form of punishment which is intended to carry with it a Buddhist-style philosophical lesson.

"Can you imagine what would happen if you tried to force them to do that in this country?" Yasui mused.

Let's face it, fellas. We may believe in Women's Lib and all that, but . . . Well, it WOULD be a gas, now wouldn't it?

And so it was that, after his wife and teen-age daughter joined him for the last two weeks of his visit, Min found himself being stared at when he automatically reached to light his wife's cigarette. In Japan, it just isn't done.

Likewise, when they entered a Tokyo hotel and the bell-boy rushed up to grab Yasui's bags, leaving his two women companions fuming as they stood with suitcases still in hand, it was hard for Min to suppress a snicker. (No doubt it was his inherited Japanese courtesy which prevented him from chortling aloud, as many of us males would have).

As I noted earlier, Min found himself in the dark at times because his dated Japanese vocabulary didn't include all the hybrid words, including mixtures of English, French, German and other tongues, which have crept into the language since occupation forces were there in the 1940s and '50s.

Later, enroute home, the Yasui family stopped off for a few days in Honolulu. There, Min visited Pearl Harbor and stood atop the monument erected over the remains of the sunken battleship Arizona. Its sinking, of course, masked the start of hostilities between the United States and Japan on Dec. 7, 1941.

"It was hard to believe that bodies of 1,400 men were buried in the sea beneath where I stood. What a monument to man's inhumanity to man!"

I imagine it would be difficult to have much enthusiasm for war if one had visited these two places — the spots at which the most dreadful war in history was ended and begun. Particularly if the war had been waged between your own country and the land of your forefathers.