

# U-NO Bar

By RAYMOND S. UNO  
National President

New York City is a most interesting place to visit. The Lincoln Square Motel is just across the street from the Julliard School of Music which is an ultra modern and stylistic structure. The John F. Kennedy cultural complex is an immensely powerful visual representation of the performing arts.

## Cross Country

Times Square and its surrounding attractions probably glow more brilliantly at night than in the daytime. People of all races and colors, shapes and sizes, fads and dresses; you name it, was there. Our tour guide, Mike Masao, pointed out his favorite, transitional and contemporary highlights of the Empire State's largest city. Dave Yoshioka, Bill Marutani, Ira Shimasaki and I were quite impressed with the enormity of everything New York. For those of us who have little opportunity to exercise, the New York City sidewalk romp was a welcomed stroll.

Joe Imal and Moonray Kojima were kind enough to welcome me at the airport. The big city traffic did not relish nor the parking problems. It does give you time to chat enroute from the airport to the motel, however. From the conversation with Joe and Moonray, I gather that the Japanese people are sprinkled throughout the metropolis. Driving to and fro is not the easiest thing nor the most pleasant. The interest of the Japanese is varied and each has his circle of friends and acquaintances.

Murray and Mary Sprung, the congenial JACLers who always come through, looked great. Seems as if everyone in New York is now in Japan for one reason or another, and Murray had just returned to New York to be greeted with more JACL work. George Yamaoka, another sojourner, had just returned the day before. Murray did a yeoman's job as toastmaster.

Yoneo Arai and his charming wife, Mitsui, are very alert and sensitive people. I had intended on asking him about his long and illustrious life and instead, he turned the tables on me and with lightning quick question, peppered me about my short and uninteresting life. It was a real pleasure to meet and converse with Mrs. Arai.

Everywhere I go, I meet ex-Salt Lakers. New York City was no different. Ron & Linda Inouye, George, Shiba, Mike Masao looked prosperous, healthy and happy. This world is really getting small. Regardless of where I go, I meet someone who knows mutual acquaintances, etc. I don't believe I have gone to a JACL function where I did not meet a Utah or someone who had lived here at one time or another.

I read somewhere that turtles move night and day until they reach their destination. JACL work has sharply diminished my sleeping hours from 4 to 5 hours a night. No sooner do I get things ready for the next day than I tuck myself into bed than the night clerk rings my room at 7 a.m. Unfortunately, my longevity does not promise to come close to the 100 to 200 years a turtle lives. Perhaps, slowing down a bit like the turtle may help.

Ira's deadpan humor resembles closely his brother's, Tom Shimasaki. It is tough to eat breakfast when you gorge yourself with two snacks after a big meal. But when in Rome, you do as the Romans do and do as everyone else, however, managed to get up early enough to be greeted by Ira for the EDC meeting. Time goes so fast that luncheons and program items inevitably sandwich themselves between priorities. Fortunately, however, business was conducted smoothly by Ira, and as usual, quotas always generates a little heat wherever I go. The concern of EDC with the youth is a concern of all DCs. The 21-35 age class also begs for answers. Alan Okazaki and Herb Horikawa punched home points for the youth.

Staging DC conventions must be planned sufficiently in advance to promote good hospitality, attendance and programming. John Nakamura, articulate Seabrook Chapter president projected insight and concern about his responsibilities. I saw Heavy Takagi, Alice Endo, Hisako Sakata and Ira listening with cocked ear; the 72 Biennial Convention is just around the corner.

People of times attend meetings to prevent from being appointed chairmen of committees, but Dr. Warren Watanabe nor his wife, Mary, spoke fast enough to preclude being assigned a DC task. Again, Kazuo Ueda, in his traditional soft spoken, content-plative manner, listened more than he spoke. T. Scott Miyakawa introduced the highlights of the East Coast History Project.

The rap session with Chris Iijima and members of the Asian Americans for Action was an interesting, non confrontive exchange of mutual

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Yuriko

# METHODISTS HEAR ROLE OF ETHNIC CHURCH STRESSED

Asian American Churches Dying Due to Integration

By TOGE FUJIHIRA

LOS ANGELES — "Asian American churches would like to be involved in more decision making," challenged the Rev. Peter Chen, minister of the Centenary United Methodist Church, as he spoke to the World Division of the United Methodist Board of Missions with headquarters in New York City at its 1970 annual meeting, Oct. 21-30 in Los Angeles.

"Asian American churches are dying because of integration and absorption into the Methodist Church. We need to re-affirm our identity as Asian Americans in this pluralistic society. We want to be Asian American Methodists as a visible ethnic group in the United Methodist Church," continued Rev. Chen.

He asked the World Division to become involved in providing receiving centers or social service centers in the major ports of entry on the west coast for new immigrants from the Orient. Some of the returned missionaries would be well qualified to staff these centers. Also he asked that recruitment programs for languages and ethnic ministers from the indigenous churches of Asia be facilitated.

The Rev. Peter Chen, president of the Asian American Caucus and the Rev. Paul Hagiya, minister of the Simpson United Methodist Church of Denver and a member of the Commission on Race and Religion, were guests of the Board of Missions of the United Methodist Church.

The Asian American Caucus was organized in 1967 composed of United Methodist Churches with people of Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, and Korean ethnic origins. It was recognized by the Board of Missions in 1969 when the Asian American Caucus was officially presented to the National Division by the Rev. Harry Komuro, who is the executive secretary of Special Ministries with responsibilities among American Indians, Spanish Speaking People, the Alaska Mission, the Hawaii District, and Asians on the West Coast.

The executive committee of the Asian American Caucus is composed of: The Rev. Peter Chen, pres.; the Rev. George Nishikawa, sec.; the Rev. Leonard Akiyama, treas.; the Rev. Timothy Tam, the Rev. Charles Song, the Rev. Paul Hagiya, the Rev. George Iemura, and Bishop Charles Golden of San Francisco.

In conjunction with the Board of Missions annual meeting, Tsugio Ikeda from the Atlantic Street Community Center in Seattle, Wash., and Bob Yamashita from the Tacoma, Wash. Community Center, both sponsored by the Board of Missions of the United Methodist Church were here for a Community Center Directors meeting.

Miss Sachie Kajiwara of Oakland, Calif., as a voting member-at-large from the Western Jurisdiction is a representative of the Women's Division and of the National Division at the meeting.

(Long-time 1000 Club member Toke Fujihira of New York is Board of Missions' information communications center.)

## HAWAIIAN ELECTION PARADE DEMOS SWEEP HAWAII ELECTION, SEN. FONG WINS BY SLIM MARGIN

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) HONOLULU—Capitalizing on the favorable weather, 246,300 voters went to the polls Nov. 3; ballots cast overwhelmingly reaffirmed the loyalty of Hawaii to the Democratic Party. U.S. Sen. Hiram L. Fong was the lone Republican to gain major office, and he only by a narrow margin.

Earlier this year, Fong, running for a third Senate term, was considered so well-trenched no Democrat could be persuaded to oppose him. Finally U.S. Sen. Dan K. Inouye induced TV and radio station owner Cecil Heftel to enter the race against Fong.

Heftel has been a resident of Hawaii for only five years; he had never before run for political office. He entered the race handicapped by the traditional image of local Democrats. Heftel made an excellent campaign, hammering away at Fong's record. Fong won, but by only 123,334 votes (61.5%) to Heftel's 116,039 (48.5%).

Burns-Ariyoshi

The Democratic team of John A. Burns and George Ryoichi Ariyoshi defeated the Republican team of Samuel P. King and Ralph Kiyosaki for the governorship and lieutenant governorship, 137,150 (57 1/2%) to 100,573 (42 1/2%). Ariyoshi will be Hawaii's first Nikkei governor.

Running from District 1, Spark M. Matsunaga (D) retained his U.S. House seat against the challenge of Richard K. Cokey (R), 84,845 (73%) to 41,534 (27%).

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# JAPAN BORN MAN SLAIN ON STREET IN SAN FRANCISCO

Was Engaged in Conversation with 'Possible Suspect'

SAN FRANCISCO—Hisao Negishi, 26, was shot to death last week (Nov. 4) at the end of an apparently quiet sidewalk conversation with another man.

According to witnesses, he crumbled to the sidewalk on Baker St. just north of Post St. and the other man ran away.

Police said Negishi had been shot in the chest. Witnesses told homicide inspector Al Podesta they saw the victim talking, heard him say, "I'm sorry," and then heard a shot. Podesta said the witnesses provided a description of a "possible suspect."

Negishi worked part-time at Hakata Restaurant on Kearny St., and previously at the Nichibe Times as a printer and at Greyhound garage.

The newspaper was notified the following morning by Mrs. Saburo Mizutani that Negishi had been at the Mizutani residence for about an hour and had left about 8 p.m.

Although the shooting took place a few minutes later less than a half block away she and her husband were not aware of the incident until notified the following morning.

Negishi is the son of Minekichi Hieda, better known as Tochuken Namimom, a pre-war film exhibitor who wore a "chompage" here. He is now living in Tokyo.

## SALT LAKE TO HOST IDC 'FUNTIME' SESSION NOV. 27-29

SALT LAKE CITY — Details for the IDC quarterly session for the initial social-funtime session Nov. 27-29 at the Newhouse Hotel were announced by Salt Lake JACL book chapter president George Kimura.

Every other quarterly session will be on the "lighter" side, it was decided earlier this year, with hopes of attracting the entire family.

As the hotel is situated uptown, the ladies will have easy access to all the stores to shop for Christmas during the day. The council is scheduled to meet Saturday morning with Ron Yokota presiding. And the evening program will include installation of 1971 chapter officers, banquet and dancing till 1 a.m. in the Crystal Ballroom.

Festivities get under way Friday evening with a mixer and auction sale. The \$12 registration fee covers the mixer, Saturday luncheon, tour of Park City, dinner, dance and Sunday buffet breakfast.

## KRON-TV lauded for positive response

SALT LAKE CITY — For expressing his regrets for showing a 1944 film, "Purple Heart," and reiterating its policy of long-standing for improvement of race relations, San Francisco station KRON-TV (4) was praised this week by National JACL President Raymond Uno.

"The contents of your letter (see Nov. 6 PC) was most refreshing and your assurances most encouraging," Uno said in a letter to station general manager Aldo H. Constant.

"On behalf of National JACL, I thank you for your very positive response and prompt attention to our grievance... what you have done will make a significant contribution in making this country a better place to live for all Americans," Uno said.

## Plan special election to fill Kuriyama seat

HONOLULU — The Attorney General's office said it will issue a legal opinion offering guidelines for filling a vacancy in the State Senate caused by the assassination of Sen. Larry N. Kuriyama.

Gov. Thomas P. Gill has called for a special election to fill the vacancy; there are indications the Attorney General may challenge this recommendation.

Kuriyama was slain late Oct. 23 as he left his car in the garage of his Aiea Heights home after returning from speaking at a Democratic political rally. In what appeared to be a carefully executed plan, the assassin had lain in wait for him there and shot him with a gun apparently equipped with a silencer.

Police are unable to ascribe a motive for the slaying, but are examining Kuriyama's business dealings.

## Bill of Rights banquet

LOS ANGELES — The So. Calif. ACLU will honor Earl Warren, former chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, at its annual Bill of Rights banquet Dec. 13 at the Ambassador Hotel. Event will also mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of the American Civil Liberties Union.

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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# 'JAPANESE AMERICANS: The Untold Story' California rejects textbook

LOS ANGELES—Need for a suitable textbook to tell grade school students the story of Japanese Americans has become more urgent in the wake of official rejection of "Japanese Americans: The Untold Story" by the State of California Curriculum Commission at Sacramento last week.

The commission informed those present at the hearing, about 200 — two-thirds of them being representatives from book publishers, it would welcome another opportunity to consider a textbook even before its next regularly scheduled book review session five years hence.

The Japanese American Curriculum Project at San Mateo appears to be the most experienced group, in spite of their initial effort which the state commission rejected and which the JACL or Buddhist Churches of America could not endorse.

Neither spokesmen for the Buddhist Churches of America or the Japanese American Citizens League locally indicate any plans were underway to prepare such a manuscript.

Dr. Ryo Muneakata, BCA president, felt the best talent for writing children's books should be solicited and that input be a community endeavor to insure community endorsement before it becomes a textbook. The BCA is willing to cooperate.

Dr. Bob Suzuki, national chairman, JACL committee on education, was gratified the Curriculum Commission said it would meet in extraordinary session to consider another textbook on Japanese Americans.

Opposing Speakers Speaking in opposition to adoption were: Dr. Ryo Muneakata, president, the Buddhist Churches of America; Bishop Kenryu T. Tsui, superintendent, Buddhist Churches of America; Dr. Robert Suzuki, chairman, National JACL Education and Publications Review; Robert Takasugi, National JACL legal counsel; Masao Satow, JACL National Director; Prof. George Kagiwada, UC Davis; Tsukasa Matsuda, Sequoia High School of Redwood City; Ken Nakamura, Asian American Social Workers Association; Mrs. Emi Okano, Palo Alto mother.

Takasugi spoke for National JACL president Raymond Uno of Salt Lake City, who was unable to attend. Also, Mrs. Mai Lon Gittelson and Peter Shiu, both from Berkeley, represented the Chinese American youth in opposition to the book.

Speaking in support of the book were two of the co-authors of "The Untold Story," Mrs. Florence Yoshiwara of San Mateo and Astor Mizuhara of Berkeley. The two authors were supported by Howard K. DePinto, superintendent, San Mateo City Schools. Mrs. Yoshiwara is employed by the San Mateo schools as an advisory specialist in Japanese American studies.

Contents Considered All of the opponents to adoption were firm in their beliefs that the overall content and tone of the book makes it totally unacceptable and revisions are impossible.

Prof. Kagiwada, with Asian studies at UC Davis, while admiring the efforts of the San Mateo curriculum project members in pioneering an area long neglected, reminded the Commission he was not considering the motivations and energies involved in creating the book but the contents of the book.

He saw the book as essentially middle-class Japanese American and failing to tell the importance of Buddhism in America, and ignoring the still significant numbers of Japanese Americans who work as gardeners or farm laborers.

Ethnic studies, he said, aims to answer the limitation of the existing curriculum which overemphasizes material catering to the white middle-class mainstream.

Ethnic studies seeks to enrich the curriculum by expanding the scope of American experiences "so that the diversity which is part of America may be reflected in our educational process," Kagiwada explained.

Dr. Vernon A. Hines, assistant superintendent, Long Beach Unified Schools; Ted Thomas, teacher, San Jose Unified School District; and William May, chief, division of instructions, State Dept. of Education, Sacramento.

The three commissioners who voted for adoption were: Dr. Charles Terrell, superintendent, Corona Unified School District; Dr. Grant Thayer, director of instruction, Alameda County Schools; and Dr. Helen Strickland, Richmond Unified School District.

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Psychiatric caseworker Kenneth Nakamura of San Jose, speaking for the Asian American Social Workers, said the book "completely fails to achieve its own stated objective of providing unbiased information about the Japanese American community."

Its use in the schools would be "detrimental to the psychosocial development of Japanese American children" and "detrimental to the improvement of intergroup relations."

Nakamura found the book shows up "American" in a positive light while all Japanese cultural traits are considered negative. Instead of alleviating some of the identity conflicts, this book will result in the perpetuation of this problem, he continued.

Bishop Tsui said it might be difficult for a person not of the Buddhist faith to realize or sense the religious bias in the book. But he cited the passages and presentation supporting his protest, capping with a personal objection to placement of his picture on page 25 opposite the text pertaining to the persecution of Christians in Japan in the 16th century.

Anti-Buddhist Bias "When all of our objections are taken in total, as a Buddhist there can be but one conclusion and that is the text is replete with bias against Buddhists," he declared.

While the authors have promised some modifications, they are inadequate to the BCA and book should be wholly revised before it can even be reconsidered, he added.

Bishop Tsui concluded, "There is a dire need for a book that will relate the true history of the struggle of Japanese Americans in our country, and that story must include all of the aspects of our lives."

Dr. Suzuki held that while the book tells the story of Evacuation, it completely fails to give young children "some understanding of why the wartime treatment of Japanese Americans was so unjust and contrary to the ideals of a democratic society in the hope that such a tragedy can be prevented from ever happening again to another minority group." And since there are derogatory statements made about Chinese Americans, "the average child may not see anything wrong in throwing Chinese Americans into detention camps even after reading the book."

As a "Favored" Minority Dr. Suzuki also was left with the feeling, after reading the historical sections of the book, that the authors unwittingly depicted the Japanese Americans as a "favored minority" by "appealing to the deep-down guilt feelings that many white Americans still have about the wartime treatment of Japanese Americans."

"Such an approach does not foster healthy attitudes neither in the minds of Japanese American children nor in the minds of children of any race," he said. This version of the "Untold Story" should remain untold, he added.

Dr. Suzuki represented the unanimous conclusion of all groups in opposition as he was the concluding witness for the objecting side.

However, the overwhelming protest of the Japanese American community failed to impress the Social Sciences Subcommittee. One Subcommittee member, Dr. Ruth B. Howard, stated, "We live in a Judeo-Christian society, and all minorities must fit into the Judeo-Christian mold if they are to be accepted in America."

Buddhists Defended Mrs. Howard, referring to her Negro ancestry, went further to compare the Buddhist faith among Japanese Americans.

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## AMERICAN SAMOA TUNA CANNERIES NEGLECT FISHERMEN, SAYS DOCTOR

By TOM KASER

HONOLULU — A Japanese doctor who for the last six years has treated Asian fishermen based in American Samoa says the territory's tuna canneries have severely neglected the fishermen's welfare.

Dr. Hideo Makuda said the Van Camp and Starkist tuna canneries on Pago Pago Bay "have been making good money for years but have displayed little interest in the human needs of the hard-working men who made those profits possible."

He said most of the medical problems he has treated among the more than 3,000 Nationalist Chinese, Korean and Japanese fishermen who work for the canneries dealt with fatigue, indigestion and undernourishment.

Long-line Fishing "Long-line fishing is a very hard life. These fishermen need R & R when they return to port after being at sea from one to three months, but the canneries have provided next to nothing."

Makuda said the canneries opened a fishermen's recreation center four years ago but it has been doing nothing more than a beer hall that serves kim chee.

"Just drinking beer is not adequate recreation," he said. "These men need a place where they can relax, maybe enjoy some different food, play ping-pong or pool, watch TV or a movie."

Makuda said one of the biggest needs among the fishermen is a facility with clean restrooms and hot showers. The canneries have attempted to provide this, but Dr. Makuda says "it is not fit for human use."

Restroom Facilities "The toilets, if you can call them that, are nothing more than a ledge that the fishermen are supposed to hang over, like on the stern of a ship. This arrangement is sordid, filthy, is of the foulest smell imaginable, and is never cleaned," he said.

"The showers — pipes with no nozzles — are in the same room, and there is no hot water. The canneries itself has plenty of hot water to cook the fish and to make steam for the shift-break whistles, but none for the fishermen to take a shower with after being at sea for weeks at a time."

He said that because the shower-toilet room is so filthy, the fishermen often bathe underneath faucets in the area where tuna is unloaded and prepared for processing inside the canneries.

"The fish is sterilized as it is being processed, but there are lots of diseases floating around that dock — skin diseases, general diseases and others."

Feel Exploited Makuda said that although social tensions between the Asian fishermen and the Samoan community have eased in recent years, many fishermen are beginning to feel they are being exploited by the canneries. He said this feeling was especially high last June when the crew of seven visiting American fishing boats were honored at several dinners and cocktail parties held by cannery officials.

"There was quite a contrast between what the cannery people did for those American fishermen in a few days and what they didn't do for the Asian fishermen over many years," he said.

Makuda explained that "poor life in general" is so unpleasant in Pago Pago for Asian fishermen that many are leaving the territory. He said that at one time the entire fleet was Japanese, but today it consists of only about 100 men on four boats, with the majority now being Nationalist Chinese and Korean.

The Japanese withdrawal, he said, is the result of the "substandard" personal and recreational facilities in Pago Pago for Asian fishermen. "Even a prisoner of war camp is better," he said.

Returning to Japan Makuda recently resigned his position as the only physician for the Samoa fishing fleet. He was in Honolulu this past week with his Danish wife, Jette, before they go to California, Denmark and eventually Japan, where he plans to enter private practice.

He said that while he is in California he will visit the corporate offices of Starkist and Van Camp near San Pedro "to make sure they are aware of this deplorable situation."

Honolulu Advertiser

## HOLIDAY ISSUE CHAPTER BOXSCORE

DISPLAY ADS 1969 Display Total: 4,147 in. Nov. 9 Total: 1,973 inches

Berkeley	330	Remo	6
Gardena	329	San Mateo	5
San Fran.	329	Fort Lupton	4
Alameda	160	Riverside	2
East. La.	160	Tulare	1
Salinas	160	PSWDC	20
Mt. Olyn.	160	EDC	6
Salt Lake	160	EDC	4
Detroit	30		
Edn. Twp.	80	PC Office	21
Davton	80	PC Ad Dept.	15
		Bulk Rate	

1969 One-Liner Total: 859

### Nov. 3 Elections

Next Monday, November 16, the first "lame duck" Congress in 20 years convenes, following a four week recess during which most of its members successfully ran for reelection.

Most such post-election sessions are not particularly effective, even though this one will face a tremendous backlog of important bills, including many in which JACL has considerable interest.

First priority on JACL's list of legislative objectives remains: the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, the so-called concentration camp authorization of the Emergency Detention Act. When the Ichord-Ashbrook amendments to popularize and continue Title II, which were reported by the House Internal Security Committee after it had rejected by a tie vote a repeal measure, will be considered by the House. Congressman Spark Matsunaga, who was re-elected last week by a 73 percent margin in Hawaii, will try to substitute the Senate approved Inouye Repeal Title II Bill, for the HISC proposal. If that substitute effort fails, as well it may, JACL calls for the defeat of the Ichord-Ashbrook legislation.

Other bills of more than passing moment to JACL are several civil rights amendments to various measures dealing with education, housing, employment, construction, family welfare, social security, appropriations, etc.

In the area of United States-Japan relations, the so-called trade bill, which many believe may return American commercial policy to the protectionist Smoot-Hawley era of 35 years ago and may well trigger an international trade war, will be considered by the House next Wednesday, November 18, and subsequently by the Senate, whose Finance Committee has tentatively added it as a rider-amendment to the social security bill passed by the House last summer.

Last week's elections are being hailed by Republicans and Democrats alike as victories for their respective parties.

President Nixon, who soon after taking office almost two years ago claimed that the GOP would win control of both the House and the Senate, announced that the Republicans were victorious because they lost so few seats in the House which traditionally goes against the party in the White House in off-presidential-year elections and because of the defeat of certain liberal Senators there would be a philosophical majority for his foreign policy, national defense, domestic policies, and judicial appointments in the next Senate.

The Democrats claimed victory not only because they retained control of both Houses of Congress but also because they made a net gain of eleven governorships and captured many state legislatures, including that in the key state of California. The Democrats appear to be in an excellent position to challenge President Nixon in 1972 should he seek reelection to another four years in the White House because they will then hold a majority of the governorships which can mean so much in presidential contests.

In the struggle for control of the Senate, though they had only ten candidates running for reelection to 25 for the Democrats, the GOP managed to gain a net only two seats. And, they lost at least nine seats in the House.

When the First Session of the 92nd Congress convenes early next January, the Democrats will have 54 or 55 seats in the Senate, the Republicans 45 or 46. This division is based on the presumption that former Democrat now Independent Harry Byrd of Virginia will continue to vote with the Democrats for control of the Senate and Conservative James Buckley of New York will vote with the Republicans. In the House, the Democrats will have either 255 or 256 seats and the Republicans either 179 or 180.

The Indiana Senate contest between Democrat Vance Hartke, seeking reelection, and Republican Richard Roudebush is so close that it may not be decided officially until after a recount. Congressmen Roudebush, incidentally, is currently a member of the House Internal Security Committee. The House seat in question is for that now held by Republican William Cowger of Kentucky. Of interest to JACLers is the defeat of Republican Congressman Albert Watson of South Carolina for the governorship of his state. He is presently a member of the House Internal Security Committee also.

There will be at least eleven new faces in the Senate next session, if Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota can be described as such, and about 50 in the House. If Congressman Cowger is finally reelected, it will mean that 385 incumbents in the 435 member House were returned to their seats. Defeated were only nine incumbents—eight Republicans and one Democrat. This is one less than the ten who were defeated in the primary elections earlier this year. And the switches in party affiliation, with the Democrats picking up 16 Republican seats and the Republicans seven Democratic seats, were largely in districts in which the incumbents did not run for reelection.

Five new House members are black, three of them replacing white Congressmen and the other two succeeding Negro members from Chicago and New York City. Two new House members represent the so-called New Left and four new members are anti-war leaders.

Though President Nixon claimed that last week's elections had given him at least an ideological working majority in both the Senate and the House, there are many who would seriously challenge that, especially since many feel that the aggressive and abrasive campaigns waged in so many states by both the President and Vice President Agnew alienated the liberals and possibly the moderates of both parties, including the GOP.

Certainly, the President did not receive a clear mandate from the electorate for his programs; neither did the Democrats to advocate and press for a program of their own as against that of the Administration. So, to most Capitol Hill observers, in the long run last week's elections were a standoff as far as the Congress is concerned.

And this is another reason that the "lame duck" session may be unproductive and indecisive.

#### BOOKS-IN-PRINT LIST ON NIKKEI NOW AVAILABLE

SAN FRANCISCO — The November, 1970 edition of "Books in Print: Japanese in America," an up-to-date bibliography of almost every publication currently in print about the Japanese in America, has been issued by the San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies. Some 120 titles are covered, ranging from juvenile fiction and novels in paperback and has established a speakers clubbound. All publications listed in the bibliography may be ordered from the SFCJAS, P.O. Box 99345, San Francisco, Calif. 94109.

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Elections

Democrats wound up with a 43-37 edge in the California Assembly after the Nov. 3 general election, when it previously held a slim 40-39 edge. Among Republicans knocked out was Tom Hom of San Diego, indicted recently in a local bribery scandal, by a San Diego public school administrator Peter R. Chacon, a Mexican American. The vote was Chacon 29,009; Hom 22,822. Hom had won re-nomination by a landslide in June. Chacon generally kept quiet on the indictment although Hom's campaign played heavily on it. Billboards were plastered with "Keep the faith, Tom."

Oakland Chinese American, Mrs. March K. Fong (D) was re-elected as were five others who are JACL members: Eugene A. Chappie (R) Placer County; Gordon W. Duffy (R) Tulare County; John T. Knox (D) Contra Costa County; and 1000er Kenneth Cory (D) Orange County, to the State Assembly; and Ralph C. Dills (D) Gardena Valley 1000er, to the State Senate.

On the L.A. County ballot, Justice John F. Aiso of the 2nd appellate court polled 953,314 votes or 70% to be retained in office. Monterey Park's State Sen. Alfred Song (D), Korean American and lone Oriental in the Calif. state senate was easily re-elected to his second four-year term with some 90,000 votes or 71%.

### Redevelopment

Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project has purchased its first piece of property at 345 E. 2d St. as part of the First Action Area program to develop a commercial shopping area along Moline Alley. Signing documents last week (Nov. 6) in the sale were Dr. Kenji and Hatsuiko Sayama. Mrs. Betty Yamasaki and Leonard Yamasaki as the four owners of the property. Other acquisitions in the area are forthcoming while property owners in the area are now contemplating a corporation to develop the First Action Area.

### Government

The Pennsylvania Legislature will be considering the Song Warranty Act next year, says State Senator Alfred H. Song (D-28th District), who was contacted by State Senator Freeman P. Haskins of Philadelphia about California's new warranty law, the first in the nation to protect shoppers against misleading warranties. Sen. Daniel Inouye hailed the signing of the Maritime Act of 1970 by President Nixon on 20. The Hawaii Democrat who managed the bill on the Senate floor said construction of ships will strengthen the economy of the state and relieve transportation cost pressures on Hawaii. Richard Farinas, active Seattle spokesman of equal rights for the Filipino, has completed intensive training at San Francisco to become field investigator for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's new district office at Seattle, which will handle complaints originating in Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska. The district office is located in the Hoge Bldg., 705 - 2nd Ave.

Lack of permanent, trained personnel was blamed by Henry Nanjo, director of San Francisco City Hall electronic data processing system since Jan. 1, and his boss, City Controller Nathan B. Cooper, for complaints over performance of the \$5 million equipment. Both welcomed investigation by the board of supervisors after the city employees' retirement board registered an official complaint.

County civil engineer Shinobu Iguchi was appointed to the Monterey Park city planning commission. A nine-year resident of the city, he is married and has four children.

### Sports

Hiroshi Suzuki, young Japanese first baseman signed by the San Francisco Giants and assigned to the Giants farm team, has been traded to the California Angels and is now in the Arizona Instructional League with the Mesa Angels. The 6 ft.-5 player can hit the fast ball but not the curves, so Angels coach Ken Meyer who spent a season with the Tokyo Giants as batting coach, is anxious to see what he can do to help Suzuki.

### Ex-Colordan with interest in youth elected to L.A. district park board

NORWALK—Another Inouye appeared on the election ballot this past week, only this one goes by the name of John Y. Inouye, who ran for one of three positions on the Southeast (Los Angeles) Recreation and Park District board. He was re-elected with 20,553 votes. He was board chairman the past biennium and was first elected in 1966 after having served the first two years via appointment. The 52-year-old native of Ione, Colo., where his parents farmed all their lives, has been a Southland resident since the war. Inouye, an insurance broker with offices now at 12159 Sprout St., is past president of the local Rotary Club, has been long interested in youth work and outdoor recreation.

Also a longtime 1000 Club supporter of JACL, he is married to the former Margaret Nagata of Denver and they have three sons: Mike 18, at Cerritos College; Gary, 16, at Excelsior High; and Ken, 13, Los Alisos Jr. High. The recreation and park district covers the communities of Norwalk, La Mirada, McNally and East Whittier of Los Angeles County. He was the only other Nisei whose name appeared on the general election ballot within the county besides Justice John F. Aiso of the appellate court.

### Organizations



Terry T. Nishizaki, 16, of Sacramento Troop 250, (photo above) sponsored by the VFW Nisei Post 8985, was among 12 finalists interviewed this past week in Chicago to serve as National Youth Representative for the Boy Scouts of America. The McClatchy High School junior competed with 52 other district nominees to represent Region 12, which covers the states of California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and Hawaii. The two representatives who will be chosen will meet the President at the White House and report to the Congress.

### Music

Yuko Hayashi, the dainty young organist from Tokyo, was in Berkeley for a recital at the First Unitarian Church. She is chairman of the New England Conservatory of Music's organ department in Boston, and was enroute to dedicate a new Rieger organ installed at International Christian University near Tokyo.

Yosuke Suga, graduate of Washington and New York's Julliard School of Music, has joined the East Bay Music Center faculty as piano instructor. He came to the U.S. in 1956 after graduating from Tokyo's Rikkyo high school.

### Courtroom

The third Japanese prosecutor in as many years, Yorioki Nagayama of the Tokyo District Public Prosecutors Office, will study practices and techniques of the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office, beginning in December, announces Dist. Atty. Evelle J. Younger. Nagayama was born in Sendai in 1939, and graduated from the law department of Tokyo University in March, 1963. In 1965, he completed studies at the Legal Training Institute of the Japanese Supreme Court, and was then appointed public prosecutor and assigned to Tokyo. He remained there for a year and was then assigned to the Fukushima District Public Prosecutors Office. In December, 1968, Nagayama was reassigned to the Tokyo District Public Prosecutors Office.

### Crime

Clinton A. Ash, 16, of Hope, B.C., was sentenced to life imprisonment for killing Roland Kanimura, 9-year-old schoolmate last February after a provincial supreme court jury found Ash guilty of a non-capital murder. He was indicted after the body of the Japanese Canadian was found tied to a sapling by a belt around his neck in bush country near the Coquihalla River. In imposing sentence, Chief Justice J. O. Wilson explained that it did not mean Ash would spend the rest of his life in prison as he would be eligible for parole later on.

### Agriculture

Contract talks between the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee and representatives of fifty Pajaro and Salinas Valley berry growers were temporarily suspended after an all-day session Oct. 13 at San Jose, according to Tad Tomita, president, Naturopath Berry Growers of Watsonville. He explained it was not a breakdown but a pause. "Almond Facts", a bimonthly publication of the Calif. Almond Growers Exchange, Sacramento, in its Sept.-Oct. issue featured a personal profile of Buddy Iwata, manager of the Livingston Farmers Assn. and Merced College board of trustees member. When asked if he has any hobbies, he chuckled and said: "Work and attending meetings" and among his hobbies are serving on committees and advisory groups of such organizations as Berkeley Bank of Cooperatives, Allied Grape Growers, United Vintners, Stanislaus State College, Livingston-Merced JACL and he's also chairman of the Nat'l JACL Scholarship Foundation.

### School Front

San Francisco Police Chief Alfred J. Nelder has assigned an outstanding veteran narcotics inspector Herb Lee, 37, a Chinese American officer for 12 years to head Project DAP — Drug Abuse Prevention, a large-scale educational program for school children, which has started in the grade schools and which will be expanded to junior and senior high schools. Working out of the Juvenile Bureau, Lee gives the youngster the soft-sell in discussing drugs. He tells them the juvenile drug problem has increased from 9 juveniles arrested in 1963 to 718 last year and possible an all-time high of 900 this year. The average age of juveniles arrested is 15½.

Nearly two years ago, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa took over as president of the troubled campus of San Francisco State College. He gained national headlines by calling in police and closing the campus but peace and calm use of well-trained police. One ready index to how orderly a campus is: the number of broken windows. Two years ago, hundreds of panes were smashed at San Francisco State. During 1969-70, only one window was broken.

Astor Mizuhara, Berkeley teacher and consultant, was appointed Oct. 15 to be director of the newly-formed Asian studies in the Berkeley school district, which has been assisted by Inouye, Honolulu Mayor Frank F. Fasi, Hawaii County Shunichi Kimura, the nine Hawaii County Councilmen and the Hawaii County Attorney.

### Breaths

Marquis Hironobu Kacho, 65, of Los Angeles died Oct. 22 of a heart ailment. Formerly Prince Fushimi, he has lived here for the past 15 years, serving the last seven as a visiting scholar at UCLA psychology dept. He was the third son of Grand Admiral Prince Hiroyasu and Princess Tsuneko Tokugawa Fushimi. His mother was the daughter of Japan's last shogun. He served in the Imperial Japanese Navy for 20 years. Surviving are Ruth (Hayakawa) d Sachiko (both in Los Angeles), two sons and two grandchildren in Tokyo.

### Pat Okura named to White House children's confab

OMAHA — K. Patrick Okura, administrative director for the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, division of preventive and social psychiatry, is among 4,000 delegates from the 50 states who have been invited to the White House Conference on Children to be held Dec. 13-18 at Washington, D.C.

The conference, which is held every 10 years under sponsorship of the White House, has been split with conference on youth slated for next spring on a regional basis. Okura, a past national JACL president, is serving on the planning committee for the White House Conference on Children. "Children Without Prejudice," one of 29 forums on various phases and areas of children and child care to which delegates will be assigned.

"Every attempt is being made to get away from the usual format of presenting a paper," Okura said. "We are thinking in terms of using video tapes, films, drama, etc., in making our presentation."

### Teacher returning Elks Club award

SAN JOSE — Richard Barrett, 22, English instructor at James Lick High School, is sending back money received in 1965 to the San Jose Elks Lodge in protest of the organization's "whites only" policy. He has returned the first installment of \$350 he had received from the Elks for his "leadership" qualities while he was a student at Lick. He urged other award winners to also return money they have received.

(Last April, Donna Komure of French Camp rejected an Elks award after reading in the Pacific Citizen about the whites-only membership policy.)

His father, the Rev. Phil Barrett of the Foothill Community Presbyterian Church, who is a member of the Elks, agreed with his son the money should be returned but the preacher will stay in the club in an attempt with other clergymen to get policy changed.

Young Barrett is returning the award at the rate of \$25 a month since he said he couldn't afford any more. "I don't want to jump on any militant bandwagon, but the Elks should change their policy and should stop waving the flag and reciting the American Creed until they do," Barrett said.

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

### Hawaii Election —

Continued from Front Page candidates elected outright to the State Senate there for lack of opposition. His seat will later be filled by a special election.

In Hawaii, Dan Inouye worked hard for the Democratic Party. His choice for the governorship, Burns, won easily; Inouye's protegee, Cecil Hefel made a good showing. Nationally, Inouye achieved results as chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee, dedicated to keeping the Democrats in control of the U.S. Senate. Both locally and nationally, he has emerged from the campaign with increased stature.

### Defeated Veterans

Veteran Nikkei politicians who failed of election include Toshio Serizawa, Toshi Ansa, George K. Noguchi, Katsugo Miho, Shigeomi Kubota, and Masao Seto.

All but 13 of the State's 132 elective offices were filled by the November 3 election. These 13 offices include that held by Inouye, Honolulu Mayor Frank F. Fasi, Hawaii County Shunichi Kimura, the nine Hawaii County Councilmen and the Hawaii County Attorney.

The above 13 incumbents include seven Nikkei. Of the 119 offices filled by the November 3 election, the Nikkei won 58. So the Nikkei hold 65 of the State's elective offices, or more than 49 percent.

In addition, many non-Nikkei office holders have Nikkei wives.

Though he bears a Japanese name derived from his father's side of the family, George Akahane, elected to the Honolulu City Council from the 1st District (Waipahu-Waipanae) is not reckoned a Nikkei in the above figures. Neither is Richard Garcia, born in Japan of a Japanese mother, successful candidate for the State House from the 17th District (Lower Kalia-Kapalama) at 22 the youngest person ever elected to the Legislature.

### Election Summaries

Names of successful Nikkei candidates, besides those already mentioned, follow. \* asterisk indicates an incumbent. CAPITALS identify candidates automatically elected because of no opposition.

#### STATE SENATE (25)

- 1st—Hawaii (3): \*Stanley I. Hara (D); \*John T. Ushijima (D); 2nd—Maui (2): \*Mamoru Yamasaki (D); \*Henry Takitani (D); 3rd—Honolulu (4): \*NAO YOSHINAGA (D); 4th—Punchbowl—Moanalua (4): \*DIKE KAWAKAMI (D); \*ROBERT S. TAIRA (D); \*SAKAE TAKAHASHI (D); 5th—KAWAIAKI (4): \*Percy K. Miritikiani (R); 6th—Palolo—Hawaii Kal (4): \*Donald S. Nishimura (D); 7th—Waikele—Kalihi (4): \*YOFUKU (D).

#### STATE HOUSE (51)

- 1st—Puna-Kaua (1): \*Jack K. Suwa (D); 4th—N. Kohala—Hamakua—N. Kohala (2): \*Yoshio Takamine (D); 5th—Kona-S. Kohala (1): \*Miron Inaba (D); 6th—Maui—Molokai—Lanai (2): \*Ronald Y. Kondo (D); 7th—E. Maui (2): \*Motohisa Uemori (D); 8th—Diamond Head—Waialeala—Kahala (2): \*Patricia F. Saiki (R); 10th—Palolo-St. Louis (2): \*Ted Morioka (D); \*Taduo Beppu (D); 11th—Kaimuki—Kapahu (2): \*Keo Nakama (D); \*Hiroshi Kato (D); 12th—Maunaloa—Maiki (3): \*Charles T. Ushijima (D); 14th—Alo Moana-Kakaako (2): \*Yoshio Morioka (D); Charles Y. Kaneshiro (D); 15th—Pauoa—Punchbowl (2): \*ROBERT KIMURA (D); 16th—Waialae—Kulewa Hts. (2): \*Peter S. Iha (D); 18th—Upper Kalihi (2): \*Akira Saitama (D); 19th—Moanalua-Aiea (2): \*James H. Wakatsuki (D); \*Mitsuo Uechi (D); 20th—Ewa-Pearl City (3): Joe Kuroda (D); Tatsuaki Kishinami (D); 22nd—Waiawa—Waialua (2): \*Howard K. Oba (R); 23rd—Kaneohe—Waimea (3): \*Ralph K. Ajifu (R); Richard H. Wasai (D); 25th—Kauai (3): \*Richard A. Kawakami (D); Dennis Yamada (R); \*Tony Kunimura (D).

#### STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION (11)

- \*Hiroshi Yamashita, \*KIYOTO TSUBAKI, \*RICHARD E. ANDO, \*GEORGE S. ADACHI, Robert N. Kumazaki (D) Democrats; Districts unlisted here.

#### HONOLULU CITY COUNCIL (9)

- 2nd—Waiawa-Waiawa-Kahuku: \*Toraki Matsumoto (D); 5th—Kaimuki-Waikiki: \*George S. Koga (R); 6th—St. Louis-Moiliili: James Y. Shigemura (D); 7th—Kalihi-Pawaa: \*Clesson Y. Chikazuye (D).

#### MAUI COUNTY

County Council (9): Maui councilmen are elected at-large, but at least one member must be from Molokai and one from Lanai.

#### GORO HOKAMA (LANAI) (D)

- \*Lyny Horisaki (D); \*Barney Tokunaga (R); Yonjo Yamashiro (D); Harry N. Kobayashi (D).

#### KAUAI COUNTY

County Council—At Large (7): \*Ralph S. Hirota (D); Robert K. Yohjima (R); \*Chiyojo J. Shiramizu (R).

## Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue Advertising Managers

JACL chapters have received their PC Holiday Issue advertising kit, containing insertion orders of those who sent greetings to our estimated 80,000 readers last year and a supply of additional forms to accommodate others.

Persons wishing to extend their greetings in the 1970 Holiday Issue may call on the chapter advertising manager nearest them. Rates are \$5 per column inch for Display or \$3 per one-line greetings (Name and address). Deadline is Nov. 30.

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- Greater Pasadena—Harry Kawahara, 1235 Sunny Oaks Cir., Altadena
- Gresham-Trousdale—Richard Nishimura, Rt. 2 Box 1183, Troutdale, Ore.
- Hollywood—Alan Kumamoto, 2439 Sundown Dr., Los Angeles, 256-7464
- Imperial Valley—George Nakaya, Rt. 1, Roberts, Idaho
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- Livingston—Merced—Robert Onki, 8734 N. Sultana Dr., Livingston
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- Selma—Alan Matsumoto, 7607 So. Del Rey Ave., Del Rey
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# From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

**THOUGHTS ON ELECTION DAY**—When the polls opened at 7 a.m. last Tuesday, there were 45 citizens lined up ahead of me, waiting for an opportunity to vote. No, there were 44. I was No. 45. An inch of snow had fallen overnight, and as it often is, the temperature at dawn was lower than it had been during the hours of darkness. So the wet snow had become icy and the streets were treacherous. Nonetheless, the good citizens of the community had stopped off at the schoolhouse on their way to work to perform the act that was both their right and responsibility as Americans. This was the silent majority expressing itself in the privacy of a voting booth by the simple yet profound act of pulling down a lever over a name, an act so different in its tone from the street demonstration, an act of civilized people.

At that time of morning there was little levity, and the solemnity of citizen duty did nothing to lighten the atmosphere. "Kramer," the man in front of me said. "That's spelled with a K." The election clerk shuffled through the fat, awkward book and found Mr. Kramer duly registered.

Then it was my turn. I spelled out the name, a ritual that has become familiar over the years. Back in the precinct where we used to live, the clerks knew us. Some were friends and neighbors. But we moved a year ago and these were strangers. The clerk found the registration, smiled and waved me to a voting machine.

That night we sat before the television set and watched in both fascination and resentment as commentators, whose faces and voices have become familiar, "projected" victories for this candidate or that on the basis of a handful of votes fed into a computer. Computer are imperative in weighing hundreds of factors and calculating the precise amount of force necessary to propel a man-bearing rocket along a prescribed trajectory to reach the moon. But should the talents of such machines be diverted toward "projecting" the results an election after only a small percentage of the ballots are counted? Is speed so essential that an election must be dehumanized?

For several weeks past, television has been saturated with glib, slick political advertisements. There is a technique to creating (if that is the word) these commercials. They must be catchy. They must raise doubts about the intelligence, integrity and intentions of one's opponent. To be successful they must persuade the viewer to vote for the sponsor of the commercial. To do all this within 15 seconds or 30 seconds or at most one minute, all issues must be over-simplified. The total result is often dishonest. At best, most of these political advertisements are unfair. It takes a thoughtful, knowledgeable, discerning listener to see through the dishonesty and make an impartial judgment. Political rhetoric can be so confusing that it succeeds only in confirming opinions, not changing them.

The sum impression of campaign oratory is that, whichever side wins, we are destined for chaos and disaster. All this does little to prepare us for the gracious speeches of the losers who, in apparent sincerity, congratulate the victors, wish them well, and talk generously of binding wounds and rallying behind common causes for the prosperity and progress of all citizens of this great land, now that the public has spoken.

All this, I suppose, is part and parcel of the great game of politics. Periodically there are efforts to scale down the game by abbreviating the campaign period and limited expenditures. One might think that the public in its infinite wisdom would force the politicians to de-emphasize their activities simply by ignoring them. But that is not likely to be in our time. We look down on the trappings and posturing of politics, but soon we are swept up by its excitement, even though experience tells us that, in essence, very little will change no matter which party receives the people's mandate.

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## JACL OPPOSES CAL. ADOPTION OF 'UNTOLD STORY'

Interested Groups  
Appear before JACL  
Executive Committee

By MASAO SATOW

**SAN FRANCISCO**—The Executive Committee of the National Japanese American Citizens League went on record Sunday, Nov. 1, opposing the adoption of "The Untold Story" as a textbook by the Curriculum Committee of the California State Board of Education.

The decision read: "The Executive Committee of the National Japanese American Citizens League, after reviewing the findings of the study of the JACL National Committee on Education, and after a special meeting on November 1 called to hear the view of various spokesmen from interested groups of the Japanese American community, opposes the adoption of 'The Untold Story' by the Curriculum Committee of the California State Board of Education."

"At the same time, aware of the dire need of such material on Japanese Americans for use in the schools, we respectfully urge the Curriculum Committee to go on record to provide opportunities in the near future for the consideration of such materials as these materials become available."

### All-Day Meeting

The decision was made after an all-day meeting at the Hyatt House in Burlingame at which representatives of various groups presented their views.

Members of the JACL Executive Committee present were: Raymond Uno, Henry Tanaka, James Murakami, Mike Suzuki, Al Hatate, Carolyn Uchiyama, and Bob Takasugi.

From the San Mateo Curriculum Project group which produced the book: Florence Yoshiwara, Coordinator; George Hiyama, Editor; Shizue Yoshida, Miyoko Kirita, Hisako Kawasaki, Don Sekimura, Rosie Shimomichi, Warren Shimomichi, Stella Takahashi, Katherine Reyes and Sadao Kinoshita.

Other representatives were: Buddhist Churches of America: Rev. Hogen Fujimoto, Rev. Keisho Motoyama, Rev. Muneaki, Margaret Blair and Dr. Tom Taketa. Konkō Kyo Church: Nobusuke Fukuda. JACL PSWDC Education Committee: Dr. Bob Suzuki, Agnes Suzuki, Dr. David Miura, Micki Nakagiri, Stanford Asian American Alliance: Sachiko Nakamura, Vernon Oi, Douglas Tom, Eugene Tom, Nora Matsuda and Ken Nakamura. Los Altos School District Human Relations Committee: Sheri Kawagoe, Yutaka Kawagoe, Jeanette Arakawa. Tsukasa Matsueda, Sequoia High School District Multi-Cultural Curriculum Development Committee: Ra Okamura, Berkeley; Dean Hurd, representing Holt, Rinehart & Winston, publishers.

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## 'Untold Story'

Continued from Previous Page

icans to the efforts of some Black Americans to resurrect their African religions. This statement outraged the Japanese Americans present, and Dr. Suzuki reminded the Commission that Buddhism is a living, viable religion in the United States with over 100,000 adherents, which is half of the Japanese American population.

The two largest Japanese American organizations, the Buddhist Churches of America and the Japanese American Citizens League, along with numerous community leaders in both Northern and Southern California, are actively opposing the "Untold Story" for adoption as an official state textbook. The BCA and JACL together represent nearly two-thirds of the Japanese Americans living on the mainland.

The National JACL executive committee called an emergency meeting on Nov. 1 in San Francisco and voted unanimously to oppose "The Untold Story" for state adoption. The BCA had earlier taken a position in opposition and had circulated a protest letter to every public school district in the State of California.

Among the key BCA, JACL, and Shinto members present at the Curriculum Commission hearings to lend support to the opposition, but not speaking, were:

Rev. Hogen Fujimoto, Rev. Haruo Yamaoka, Rev. LaVerne Sasaki, James Murakami, Ray Okamura, and Nob Fukuda.

## Local Scene

### Orange County

Orange County Japanese Garden Project will be dedicated this Sunday, Nov. 15, at Santa Ana civic center mall at 2 p.m. (It was rescheduled from Nov. 7.) Over \$40,000 was raised to complete this historic gift to the county.

Holiday Issue Deadline for Ads Nov. 30

## 'LOVELY LADIES, KING GENTLEMAN

### Protest at The Pavilion

By FRED S. KAI

Los Angeles  
The scene is the mall in front of the main entrance to the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion at the Music Center. The action takes place during two hours on Halloween Eve preceding the 8:30 curtain for the final performance of "Gentle Ladies, Kind Gentlemen" at the Pavilion.

A small spotlight perched on a tree in the southeast corner of the mall impishly

## RAPPIN' AWHILE

upstages the brightly lit windows of the Pavilion towering above it. Around a 150 young Asian Americans, with a sprinkling of blacks and whites, march silently around the mall. They hold signs that read "Help Stamp Out Yellow Face," "Asians Can Act For Themselves," "Sakini Dyed For Your Sins," "Yellow Is A Primary Color," "Racism Must Go. Give Asians Starring Roles," "Would Al Jolson Appear In Black Face Today?"

Theatergoers are standing on the Pavilion's portico watching the demonstration. A middle-aged couple, becoming bored by the scene, gaze past the mall towards Lipchitz's "Peace on Earth" sculpture in the central pool and laconically discuss its aesthetic merits. A matronly type talks excitedly to a picket line monitor. "I never heard about this protest before! What's it all about?" She listens as the young man briefly explains.

Russell Valparaiso, around thirty and of Filipino-Japanese descent, is supervising the pickets. He wears a maroon beret, with a little gold star in front, and an old army field jacket. His manner is cordial.

"Most of us out here are members of the Asian American Involvement Movement. The Brotherhood of Actors asked us to handle the picketing for them because we have more experience in this sort of thing. It's not just the play we're protesting, it's the discrimination that Asian Americans face in every walk of life. Our group (Asian American Involvement) tries to provide service to the Asian community in every way that we can — from helping drug addicts to giving free legal aid. Picketing this play is just one example..."

Loud voices are suddenly heard near the portico steps, and what appears to be a scuffle takes place between two men. A small man in a brown uniform and cap rushes up to separate the combatants and begins scolding them on their behavior. It turns out to be a brief satirical skit performed in "white-face" by East-West Players among the demonstrators.

As 8:30 approaches, the on-lookers on the portico begin to enter the theater. The monitors tell the pickets to tighten their formation and everyone begins to march directly in front of the steps.

Continued on Page 5

## CHAPTER PULSE

Installation

The Holiday Bowl, located on Mission Blvd. and Industrial Parkway, Hayward will be the locale for the Eden Township JACL installation dinner this Saturday, Nov. 14, at 7 p.m. Honored guests include:

Bishop and Mrs. Kenryu Tsuji, Mayor and Mrs. Jack Maltester of San Leandro, Mayor and Mrs. Leo Howell of Hayward, Mayor and Mrs. Manuel Garcia of Union City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kasama of the Fremont JACL; Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Tsunehshi and Rev. and Mrs. Haruo Yamaoka.

Bishop Kenryu Tsuji of the Buddhist Churches of America will be guest speaker. Mayor Maltester of San Leandro will be the installing officer. Tom Kitayama will be the Master of Ceremonies.

Cost per person will be \$6.50 for the seek dinner; ALC members and students under 21, \$5.

## October programs

The West Valley JACL took a 1st place Outstanding Exhibit Award at the United Nations Cultural Festival held Oct. 17 and 18 at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds. Many Sasei high school students assisted the committee of:

Mary Nakaji, Helen Uchiyama, Sally Nakashima, Yo Osaka, and Dorothy Kobara.

The chapter also had a successful sukiyaki booth at the Festival under the able supervision of Steve Nakashima and Mary Nakaji.

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## YOUNG THUGS VICTIMIZE JAPANESE DWELLING IN QUEENS, BRONX APTS.

By RISUKE HAYASHI

**NEW YORK**—With the waves of recession, crimes are increasing in New York City and Japanese families are falling victims one after another.

In the Queens Bronx area where most of an estimated 15,000 or more Japanese in New York live, armed robberies and thefts have been reported in succession.

To cope with this alarming situation, Japanese living in apartment houses are moving for self-defense measures among themselves.

Most Japanese residents of New York are salaried men working for trading firms. They lead a life slightly below or at the middle-class level of Americans, living mostly in apartment houses with a monthly rent of \$300.

Doorways of these apartment houses are not well guarded, resulting in bad peace maintenance and frequent intrusions by armed robbers and thieves.

### Apts. Burglarized

Recently, some Japanese families living in an apartment house in the center of the Queens Bronx area were robbed one after another while they were away from home. Articles stolen were mostly cash, watches and jewelry.

In another apartment house in the vicinity, both male and female armed robbers are on the rampage, especially in basement washing rooms, elevators, corridors, staircases and even at a supermarket close by.

In the past month, more than a dozen Japanese have been robbed of money and

other articles in one housing complex. The crimes are mostly perpetrated in the afternoon and evening when women's handbags and wallets are eyed.

So far there have been two washing room incidents. In one of them, a Japanese woman was threatened at pistol point by an armed female robber and was robbed of her money and articles after being forced to guide the intruder into her own room.

### Elevator Incident

In an elevator, a Japanese woman and her children were threatened at knife point and robbed of their money.

In still another case, a Japanese housewife responding to a knock on the door let an unknown female visitor enter her room. Then the visitor suddenly turned into an armed robber.

There also have been many instances in which Japanese residents have had articles snatched away before a large crowd of shoppers at a supermarket.

Most of the criminals are delinquents around 20 years of age or members of a long-haired tribe indulging in drugs.

### Premier Sato wins 4th term as party leader

**TOKYO**—Prime Minister Eisaku Sato won an unprecedented fourth term Oct. 29 as president of the Liberal Democratic Party, a grouping of 14 conservative factions which have ruled continuously since WW2 except for one brief Socialist government.

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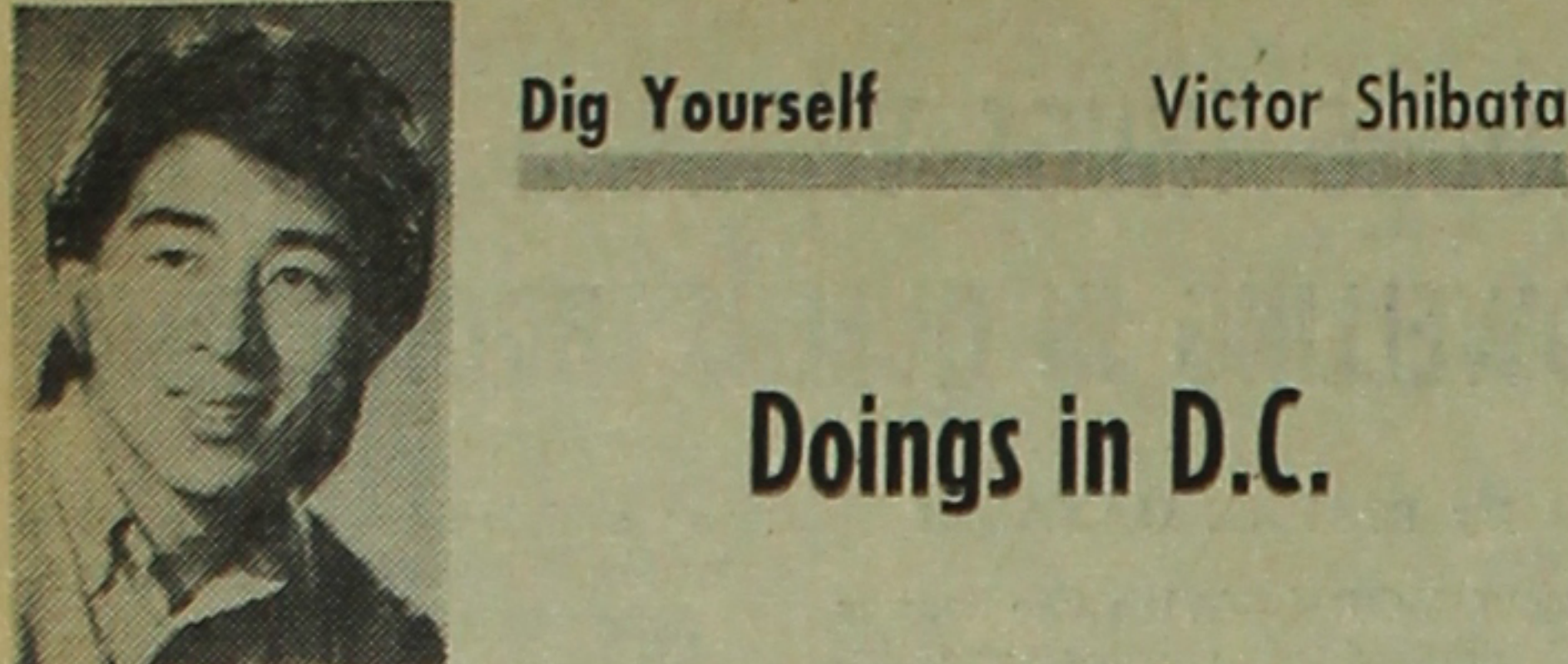
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Doings in D.C.

Los Angeles driver in a British accent asked me where I wanted to go. When I said, "The Presidential Hotel," the lady struck up the conversation and asked if I were a student. I said, "No." She then asked if I were on a vacation and I said "No," and told her this was my first trip to Washington, D.C. She smiled and asked whether I was Chinese or Japanese and said she always wanted to visit the Orient and with an assuring smile told me I'd get along fine at the Presidential Hotel, "cuz that's where all the foreign people stay. I was so overjoyed with that knowledge that I did a triple back-flip and I thanked her for her information on a private tour of the city. Grace Miyasaki, Rep. Matsunaga's secretary, and the ivy walls of Yale University at New Haven). What an experience!

The week before I left for my first trip, I felt excited—knowing it would be my first trip cross-country. It tickled me to think I was going on a business trip back east—sorta big time, just like the movies (ha, ha!) I couldn't fall asleep the night before, anticipating the plane ride to Dulles Airport. Kept thinking about what to expect, where it would be like in D.C., New York, Chicago, etc., and that I was going actually for real to be in D.C. in a few hours. And I was worried about what sort of things I would encounter since I just came on staff and I didn't know much about Jr. JACL—or JACL for that matter.

I made it to D.C. okay and followed the instructions Mike Masaoka had sent on how to get from the airport to the Presidential Hotel. Where I was to be staying. Taking the bus to the city. I noticed while looking out the window how the houses and landscape were much different from the West Coast. The East feels like the East—or what you think the East is supposed to feel like: it was cold, cold, cold! Houses made of bricks—not one did I see made of wood. Trees, lots and lots of trees all over the place. I made everything seem much colder cuz there weren't any leaves covering the branches.

It was rush hour and the traffic was bad, but when you leave the driving to someone else, it's not bad at all. You just sit back, look out the window and see the sights your eyes never seen before. I kept looking for familiar historical sights—the White House, Washington Monument, Capitol—but saw none. Wrong section of town, I suppose.

D.C. wasn't anything like I thought it would be. I thought all the buildings would be government buildings. I did not realize there were as many people living there. Can you imagine a downtown in D.C.? Well, there is one—and a beautiful park that goes through the entire city. From the bus station, I took a cab to the elegant, plush Presidential Hotel. A white woman was in the same cab as we were headed in the same direction. The blood cab

and a fatigue jacket) and their hair was short—shorter than mine. I'm not sure that had much significance, but the events that took place after I answered the first question, even though the people in that room knew nothing of my background, was enough to show the nature of the people present. I sat down and put up with verbal abuse from the grown-ups there while I was being served sardines or something along that line.

I tried to explain what was going on out west, the Yellow Brotherhood, the drug problem, etc., but I was called a liar and that Japanese don't have a problem—so one woman said. After considerable listening, I tried to develop a better understanding so I raised my voice slightly above its normal pitch and began to inform the adults that they knew nothing about my views on anything and that their entire attitude would have been different had I wore a suit and had short hair. As

When it was time to leave, they were all very Nihonjin—no hard feelings, huh... we're sorry we didn't treat you like a guest, but that's life. I learned a lot from that experience, to avoid that situation whenever possible and how people stereotype and judge others by their appearances. (Is that racism?) Robyn was such a beautiful sister, I hated the thought that she had to listen to that kaa-kaa all the time—smile!

RESPECTIVELY YOURS

Why, Ethnic Push Educational Needs

San Jose work being done in the Asian-American community in San Jose, I would like to try and clear up one question many people seem to have about getting the Asian-American community together. My experiences have taught me that many seem to question whether or not this kind of work is being racist and working against racial harmony.

First of all, getting our community together is not the end sought, but rather a means to an end. The racial problems, along with war, pollution, economic problems, violence, are just symptoms of a sick society. The end sought is a better society where people (as individuals and as groups) can come together to work for the good of all people. We have to realize that no community is safe, together and happy unless it is within a safe, together and happy society.

Next, it is important to remember that integration has a long time. Yet, our society is torn by racial unrest. It's not because racial harmony is impossible, but that in the past it was being approached with some fault.

In the past, racial harmony meant "everybody be white and there won't be any conflicts." This didn't and will never work. People cannot be happy unless they can be themselves. Unless people (as groups and as individuals) can be happy, there can never be racial harmony.

For there to be racial harmony, not only do individuals have to get together but so do groups of people. Yet how can we get the Asian-American people together with other groups of people when we haven't even gotten our own community together? To work toward a better society, we have to point out the ills in this society and point out another alternative. It's important to get people to understand this. When you're trying to get someone to understand you, who can you explain it best to? For the Asian-American people, it is the Asian-American community.

It's important to note that other groups of people are also bringing their community together. Their work is not completely separated from ours. We are (or should be) working toward a common goal. It's not a matter of competition to see who can have the most together community, but at this stage of the game, it is working within our own community to effect a righteous change in this society.

Next, I attended the meeting of the National Civil Liberties Clearing House Conference for two days with Herb Horikawa. They discussed about the many of the ills of society but it seemed they were missing the point or the core of the problem. For example, they talked about increasing the enrollment of blacks in the colleges and universities and patted themselves on the back for the number they were able to recruit. But without a foundation or adequate background in education to stay in school, these kids will flunk out. Before you can pass a literature class, you must first know how to read.

The NCLC conference did not deal with the real problems. They dealt with trying to appease the tensions in America with funky fifth-floor programs and meaningless dialogue.

Robyn Omata, a foxy East Coast sister, gave me a tour of D.C., touching upon all the highlights: to Arlington to visit the Kennedy grave, walking across the Potomac to Lincoln's Monument and helping two ladies and some young kids fix the flat tire enroute. That's how beautiful a day it was, though it was quite a walk.

After turning around looking at all that was to see, she invited me to have dinner at her uncle's place, where her parents and relatives would be. I accepted the invitation and now, finally, I come to the "meat" of the D.C. trip.

Mike Masaoka dropped us off at her uncle's home. He lived in quite a nice neighborhood. Her parents met us at the walk way and tried to urge Mike and Mary in for dinner or simply a drink. But Mike had to get home, so he graciously declined.

I was in the house no longer than a minute when suddenly a peculiar question was raised: something to do with where my position was on Cesar Chavez. I suspect that question came because of the way I was dressed (blue bell bottoms, turtle-neck sweater

1000 Club Report

- Oct. 31 Report With 127 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club...

Chinese and Filipino students is far too inadequate in terms of the number of sensitive and competent teachers, number of classes, and time to effectively deal with acute needs of foreign-born students now enrolled in the public schools.

Insensitive and racist teachers also infect our schools. A teacher at Galileo High School recently said of the Chinese students, "You Chinese have given this school a bad name!"

In order to deal with some of these problems, the task force recently submitted a verbal list of demands before the Board of Education as follows:

- 1-Increased hiring of Asian teachers, counselors, and administrators to make the disparity between the percentage of Asian students and teachers...

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'Latest Thing' theme of CDC fashion show

FRESNO - The fashion show being held in conjunction with the 21st annual Central California JACL District Council Convention on Sunday, Nov. 22 from 3 p.m., will carry out the theme, "The Latest Thing," with fashions from Coffee's. It will be staged in the Ballroom of Del Webb's TowneHouse. Commentators will be Mrs. Nina and Mr. Rick Nunes of Coffee's of Fresno, general chairman, is being assisted by:

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# Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

## Crime File

**Honolulu**  
Los Angeles City Chief of Police Edward M. Davis, here on a 10-day vacation to celebrate his 30th wedding anniversary, told reporters, "I was rather shocked. I thought I was in the safest place in the country, but reading the front page made me feel like I was in Chicago in the 'bootleg days.'" Davis was referring to an account of the murder of Sen. Kuriyama which appeared in Honolulu dailies. Davis said the exaggeration of defendants' rights in the U.S. is one reason for "the dope rebellion." He contrasted the use of illegal drugs among teenagers in major American cities—50 to 75 per cent—with that in Mexico City—about 10 per cent.

Jiro Yogi, 67, of 1229 Aala St., was beaten and robbed Oct. 24 in his quarters by two men and a woman. Yogi told police he answered his door at 1:30 p.m. and was immediately punched and kicked by the three. He told police that one of the men was armed with a knife. The assailants got away with \$40 and Yogi's wrist watch.

Police on Oct. 23 arrested eight men reported to be friends of slain underworld figure Francis L. Burke at Honolulu Stadium. Six of the arrested men were armed with handguns. Two of them were with Burke when he was shot Oct. 21 but successfully eluded three hired gunmen, police said. The six armed men were charged with firearms violations and held for possible conspiracy charges. The two unarmed men were released. Charged were Samuel M. Peters Jr., Ronald P. O'Connell, S. Kawamoto, Seiichi Yoshinaga, Joseph F. Warren and Henriques N. Sotelo.

Ralph Lowe, a former Honolulu resident with a gambling record, said he's afraid to return to Honolulu for trial because an attempt was made on his life at Honolulu Airport. Lowe, now a Los Angeles resident, was granted a change of venue Oct. 23 by federal Judge C. Nils Tavarez. Lowe faces four federal charges of income tax evasion and was due to stand trial on Nov. 17 here.

Charles W. Norwood, 34, a suspect in a fatal shooting in Kailua-Kona recently, was released from Queen's Medical Center Oct. 23. He was arrested by Honolulu police and charged with first degree murder. The murder warrant was

signed by Big Island Judge Masanori Kushi. Norwood is alleged to have shot Edward K. Mahi, 25, with a 45-caliber pistol in the bar Oct. 16. Porter Dickinson, publisher of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, on Oct. 26 announced that his newspaper is offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who murdered state Sen. Larry Kuriyama on Friday night Oct. 23. The Star-Bulletin, Dickinson said, "hopes by the offering of the \$5,000 reward to solve this particular murder and then, in a broader way, open the door to the solving of other crimes against society."

A Korean War hero has been accused of killing Francis Burke, a gangland figure, Oct. 21 in downtown Honolulu. The accused, John F. Orso, 39, son of the Purvis Orsos of Makaha, near Waianae, Oahu. Burke, 38, was shot five times as he and two companions walked along Maunakea St. Burke, it is believed, was a higher echelon member of the syndicate. Orso refused to bear arms in the Korean War but was cited for gallantry as an airborne paratrooper medic. His troubles with the law began about 10 years after his service in Korea. His brother, Benjamin Orso, apparently shot and killed himself in a car some years ago. He had been treated from Queen's Medical Center where he was treated for injuries suffered in a traffic accident.

Thomas R. Yamashita, 33, a former Honolulu policeman, has been convicted of burglary and arrested in Los Angeles as a partner in a Calif.-Hawaii air line ticket swindle, Chief Francis Keala has announced. Keala said Yamashita was arrested Oct. 23 in a San Fernando Valley home during a police raid. A total of 873 Pan American Airways tickets had been stolen from the airline's Pasadena office in Dec. Yamashita faces charges stemming from secret Oahu grand jury indictments—for receiving stolen goods, for gross check and two charges for first-degree conspiracy.

Gordon T. Yamashiro, 28, and David D. C. Ching, 59, pleaded innocent Oct. 27 in district court to charges that they placed bets on high school football games. Yamashiro is free on \$1,500 bond. Ching is free on \$500 bail. Police arrested the two on Oct. 10 at Honolulu Stadium.

**Police Force**  
Mayor Frank F. Fasi said on Oct. 26 that the city will try to increase its police force by as much as one third above its present strength within 18 months to cope with Honolulu's growing crime problem. Fasi said he has asked the chief of police and the city budget director to make recommendations on possible ways to beef up the police force. An increase of one third of the present authorized force of 1,095 men would mean an additional 363 men.

**Honolulu Scene**  
Housewives in Honolulu found prices five-tenths per cent higher in the quarter between June and Sept., according to the U.S. Labor Dept. Charles Roumasset, Pacific regional director of the department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the rise was the smallest quarterly increase in the last 3 1/2 years. Fewer juveniles were arrested in Honolulu in Sept. than in Aug., but that is probably because school started, the juvenile crime prevention division of the Honolulu Police Dept. announced Oct. 22. Juvenile arrests in Sept. numbered 636, compared with 749 in Aug. The number of individuals arrested totaled 522, of which 343 were males and 179 females.

Members of the Teamsters Union on Oct. 22 voted to accept the \$40,000 presented to them by Mayor Frank F. Fasi to stave off a bus strike for a month. "The buses will now roll at least another 30 days, thanks to the mayor," said Arthur J. Rutledge, president of the Teamsters.

Rutledge did not speculate on what would happen after Nov. 18, when the 30 days the mayor bought run out. He did note Fasi is trying to raise money to hold off a strike later if the wage issue is not settled by then.

**Kuakini Hospital trustees** have announced that the new administration building will be ready for occupancy in Jan. Harry Tagawa, board president, said the hospital is still \$28,500 short of its building fund goal of \$1.5 million. Masachi Tasaka, hospital administrator, said the hospital treated 6,977 patients in the year ending June, 1970, for a bed occupancy rate of 19 per cent.

Apartment house tenants may soon have to start paying water bills because of a Honolulu board of water supply ruling. The board rescinded a rule which makes landlords responsible for paying

**Kai**  
Continued from Page 3

The theater chimes begin to sound and an attendant comes out to announce that there will be a six minute delay in seating for late arrivals. The pickets then begin to shout "POWER TO THE PEOPLE!" in unison.

The attendant continues to announce that late-comers will face a delay in seating. The pickets stop marching and stand before the steps shouting "POWER TO THE PEOPLE!" Two young ticket takers, a black and an Asian, close the glass doors.

The demonstrators continue to shout "POWER TO THE PEOPLE!" for about a minute and as suddenly as they began they stop.

water bills and now transfers the responsibility to "the occupants of the property served." Robert Y. Sato is chairman of the board of water supply.

**Political Scene**  
Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga said in Honolulu Oct. 26 that a lack of education is "the greatest problem we face in the fight against drug abuse."

Matsunaga told St. Andrews Priory students that the House recently passed a strong drug abuse law. Said Matsunaga, "By bearing down hard on drug pushers, and by educating young people on the harmful effects of drugs, I believe that we will be able to lick the drug problem."

Sen. Hiram L. Fong was called a liar, a racist and a phony and a rubber stamp for the Nixon administration during a political rally at the Univ. of Hawaii Oct. 23. Fong, through the address kept both his cool and humor as some among the 300 students systematically attacked his political stance on the Vietnam War, the seniority system in the U.S. House and Senate, the appointment of Clement Haynesworth and the nation's anti-ballistic missile system. As Fong attempted to explain his stand on the Vietnam War and his 1966 vote to send more troops to South Vietnam, one student shouted "Why don't you retire to your office and go somewhere and play dominoes?"

**Names in the News**  
Police Sgt. Harry J. Chinn, Jr. has been named the city's employee of the year. Mayor Frank F. Fasi presented the award—a \$100 savings bond and a koo bowl—to Chinn at the city's Aloha Week and Employee Awards program on Oct. 22. Chinn, 41, was cited for his work with juveniles, particularly his efforts at Nanakuli Intermediate School, where he recently started a law and justice awareness program.

**Sports Scene**  
Results of high school football games played over the Oct. 23-24 weekend: Kauai 26, Waimea 0; St. Louis 40, 14 Baldwin 40, Maui 6, Kailua 28, Castle 12; McKinley 27, Farrington 12; Waihee 30, Caneby 14; Kamehameha 10, Iolani 0; Lelehuia 40, Nanakuli 0; St. Anthony 18, Lahainaluna 6; Kaimuki 28, Kalaiki 6; Kanuku 12.

A black Univ. of Hawaii student has denounced athletic director Paul Durham for refusing to withdraw Brigham Young Univ.'s invitation to this year's Rainbow Classic. Claudia Greene said Durham "is about to plunge this university into yet another moral dilemma by surrounding the Brigham Young-Rainbow Classic issue with legalism."

Miss Greene criticized Durham especially for the two main reasons he has stated for not withdrawing BYU's invitation to the Dec. basketball tournament (held by BYU) has not been judged by the government to be in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and (2) he cannot go back on his verbal agreement to invite BYU.

**Business Ticker**  
John Sakumoto is the new pres. of the Kapahulu Businessmen's Assn. Other officers are Larry Loo, v.p.; Robert Bosworth, sec.; Conrad Moriawaki, treas.; David Madison, aud.; and Yasu Katayama, sec.-at-large. Directors include Donald Alber, George Akamine, Dr. Howard Furumoto, Robert Kong, Wallace Oi and Leighton Young.

The Hawaii Hotel Assn. notes that a 13-city study it conducted shows that Hawaii's hotel and restaurant employees are among the highest paid in the nation. The cities included Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Kansas City, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Washington, New York, Detroit, San Francisco and Honolulu. San Francisco and New York were the only cities rated above Honolulu.

**Deaths**  
David K. Bent, 73, former Honolulu urban renewal co-ordinator and executive officer for the Hawaii Homes Commission, died Oct. 23 at Castle Memorial hospital. He resided at 41-044 Aloholi St., Waimanalo. During WW I Bent served under Lt. Samuel Wilder King and Lt. Cmdr. Victor S. K. Houston, who was later to become Bent's boss again when Houston was Hawaii's delegate to Congress and Bent served as his Washington secretary from 1927 to 1933.

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## BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Blunder Mars Mystery

POINTS AND LINES, by Seicho Matsumoto, translated by Makiko Yamamoto and Paul C. Blum, Kodansha International Ltd., 159 pp., \$5.95.

Ideally a mystery requires the victim to have been murdered in bizarre circumstances with the hero-detective being so involved he must solve the crime to save his own life. From the American viewpoint, the apparent mode of death of the victims in Points and Lines is sufficiently bizarre.

Shortly after dawn on January 21, a man crossing Kashi Beach, Kyushu, saw among the jagged black rocks two still bodies, the loose ends of their clothing fluttering in the wind. He turned and raced to summon the police.

When the chief of the detective division, two assistants, the police doctor and a criminal identification officer arrived, they found the bodies of a young couple. The dead woman, her face slightly flushed, wore a bright kimono under a gray coat, with clean white socks on feet primly aligned. The face of the dead man also appeared flushed; his feet were encased in brightly polished black shoes.

The bodies were close together. By the man's side was a partially emptied bottle of orange juice.

The author points out that the deaths are a double suicide, a common phenomenon in Japan. The official police version is likewise double suicide.

One old detective, Jutaro Torigai, questions the official determination. When Kiichi Mihara, Tokyo Metropolitan Police Bureau, visits him, the doubts of Torigai increase.

The dead man has been identified as Kenichi Sayama, assistant section chief of Ministry, Tokyo. The woman is Otoko, a Tokyo waitress. Sayama would have been a key witness in a graft case being prepared against his Ministry.

From this point, Detective Mihara takes over the case, his suspicions gradually centering on one Tatsuo Yasuda. Yasuda had known Otoko and had been selling machinery to the Ministry. But Yasuda has something so slight that every-where Mihara turns he meets evidence exonerating the suspect.

**Author Bungles**  
Then it turns out the author has committed the unforgivable. It is not only that he has failed to build suspense by endangering the detective, whose greatest risk if he fails to solve the case promptly would be in being assigned to a job less interesting. The author has led to reader, and done it again and again.

The deaths were not a double suicide, but something quite different. The reader feels cheated, and he has a right to feel so. The author has violated a major canon of his craft and abused the credulity of the reader.

This abuse has some infamous precedents. Guy de Maupassant, for example, committed it in his *The Diamond Necklace*, in which the necklace he had identified as being of diamonds turns out to be made of paste. But the error is so amateurish, and so easily avoided, that it is unpardonable, especially in a murder mystery where faith in the word of the author is essential.

**Other Flaws**  
There are other flaws. The translators could have put more vigor in the dialogue through using more speech

contractions to render it closer to informal speech. They might have rendered the text more readable, even if doing so might have required taking liberties with the text in eliminating redundancies.

In the original Japanese, according to the dust jacket, the book has sold 1.25 million copies. The book has some interesting Japanese color. Readers able to forgive the mendacity of the author may enjoy matching wits against the antagonist who has built his alibi on meshing railroad timetables. But the book is unlikely to meet with marked favor in America.

## BOOKSHELF

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**Mrs. K. Mineta's Chow Mein**  
Boil 1 pound long Chinese Chow Mein noodles until just tender. Drain and pour cold water through. Rinse well so noodles will be well separated; drain. Put small portion in small bowl and add vegetable oil to separate the strands of noodles. Fry noodles in a hot skillet with small amount of salad oil in it. Fry until golden brown on both sides. Drain on paper towels and keep warm in oven while you prepare sauce.

1/2 c. dried mushrooms (soak in 1 c. water until tender)  
1 lb. bean sprouts, washed and drained  
2 bamboo shoots, medium size, cut thin  
2 stalks celery, cut diagonally  
3/4 large onion, cut thin  
4 water chestnuts, cut thin  
1/2 lb. pork butt, cut thin in 1/2 inch strips.

Brown meat and add 1/4 cup sake. Add onions, bamboo shoots, mushrooms, water chestnuts and celery. Add 1 cup water from mushrooms, 1/2 cup brown sugar, cover and cook. Prepare in glass 3 teaspoons cornstarch, 1/2 cup shoyu sauce, and 1/4 cup vinegar (coffee color). Mix well. Add to meat and vegetables; add bean sprouts right before serving. Garnish with green onions and egg omelet, cut very thin. Serves 4.—Amy Higuchi.

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Jerry Enomoto

Perspectives

Sacramento, Calif.

SAN FRANCISCO JAIL—I noticed the flak arising over fellow JACLer Edison Uno's solo foray into the San Francisco County Jail to see for himself what conditions were. Predictably S.F. officialdom reprimanded Edison for his temerity, and pointed out that normal procedure was for the Grand Jury to present its findings at the end of the year as a body. Apart from newspaper articles, I have no personal knowledge of the problems at the San Francisco County Jail. Because of being in the same business, however, I do have some thoughts.

We are living in an era where Americans are taking the concept of "participative democracy" seriously. It is no longer so easy for officials, civil service or political, to consider their domains as immune to citizen scrutiny. Traditionally, of all public institutions, jails and prisons have been most shut away from the community. The public seldom cared about "jailbirds", or convicts, cared even less about the fact that such places were the public's creations, and those charged with running them were too often insensitive and/or susceptible to expediency, rather than real concern for their charges.

It is clear now that our institutions are goldfish bowls. Those who manage them have only to do their jobs and, if conditions are right, then there should be nothing to hide. Due to recent events the correctional facility at Soledad has become a giant goldfish bowl. We have made a conscious effort to open the doors of the institution to all who want to see what's happening, including the media. Relatives, friends, attorneys, receive a great deal of administrative time, and honest feedback should surely confirm this fact.

Unfortunately, despite this, we are prey to those who use the old weapons of lies and innuendos to malign and undermine public confidence in these institutions. Under the guise of advocating freedom, and attacking racism, some elements are going to extremes to foment trouble and agitation at Soledad and similar places. Today's climate of sincere concern for the oppressed, provides a rich soil for such efforts.

It may be of interest to comment that inmate morale at Soledad during the recent past has been surprisingly good, despite the ever-present tension. Part of this is due to the fact that a lot of positive things happen there, most of which never gets to the public eye or ear.

Aside from the usual programs, a number of inmate originated self-help groups are actively operating, representing black and Chicano inmates. These are constructive groups trying to learn more and relate more to what's going on in the world from which they came, and to which they are returning. An unusual phenomenon is the existence of an officially chartered inmate chapter of the United States Jaycees here.

A prison is a reflection of the community and, as such, has all of the problems of the community in an intensified form. There are many constructive human relation type activities going on in the streets; there are also some revolutionary and destructive type things being fomented by an active minority. We should understand that this is no different in a prison.

Finally, back to Edison. I have no reason to believe that his one man expedition into the jail was motivated by anything other than sincere desire to determine existing conditions. Perhaps we need to take a honest look at some of our bureaucratic practices that too often result in investigations and studies going on, while bad conditions persist (if they exist), and end up with no pay-off.

AREA CODE 206: Joe Hamanaka

An Elk Knocks the Elks

Seattle. An Elk came out and showed his color.

Our own Senator Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson was the Elk who came out the other week and knocked the organization, saying that the exclusion of minorities was both "morally and ethically wrong."

Now then, when a person like Scoop Jackson says something, the press is going to give him lineage. And play-up the interview, like putting a six-column headline over the article. Moreover, some big names belong to the Elks.

It was a brave thing for Senator Jackson to say after 35 years of membership. But then, who's big enough to slap his wrist? Besides, Jackson had just copped about 80 percent of the votes in the primaries in his bid for his fourth term in the Senate.

He said he will not "demagogize this thing and resign my membership." And, the Elks, surely, will not scratch his name from their roll.

"I am sure the courts will not uphold the tax exempt status of organizations which exclude minorities from membership," the papers quoted him.

The Clue There you have it — the legal route... liquor licenses controlled by the state, the profits from the sale of liquor by the drink and the club's tax-exempt status.

We remember the Asian Coalition for Equality (ACE) went about it a pedestrian way last spring in Seattle. The encounter with the local Elks Club was a mild picket. pointed at a Nisei veterans in-

Dorado American Legion. Hawaii's all-Nisei 1399th Engineer Construction Bn. cited for work, did bulk of Army construction on Oahu. Nisei (Sgt. Richard Sakakida of Hawaii) captured by Japanese at Corregidor emerges as major victim in war crime trial of Lt. Gen. Yamashita at Manila... 2,000 evacuees leave Denver for west coast. Little Tokyo called Bronzanville, comprised of Mexican Springs, despite protest of El Negro, Filipino, few Nisei.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Nov. 17, 1945

Navy approves JACL appeal to open ranks to Nisei; American Veterans Committee calls off delegation to call on Washington... Army transports 448 Japanese internees to home in Hawaii... Tule Lake renunciants in mass petition to regain rights, charge direness from government and seditious groups... So. Pa. office RR decides to retain Nisei section hands at Shingle Springs, despite protest of El Negro, Filipino, few Nisei.

The Ichord-Ashbrook Amendment to Title II of the Emergency Detention Act of 1950



clusion that "due process" was met.

Appeasing JACL?

2-The Ichord-Ashbrook Bill further allows that Title II shall not be invoked on the basis of race, color or ancestry.

Once again, what, of substance, was really added? Is this a shallow and cruel attempt toward appeasement of the all-out, two-year campaign of JACL in its bold quest for repeal?

3-The amendment insures right of counsel for all suspects, including indigent persons. The United States Supreme Court has promulgated and guaranteed this right for several years.

Again, what, in substance, has the Amendment in question contributed? Do the provisions of this purported amendment genuinely attempt to reach the core of the onerous Detention Act?

With the introduction of unknown "secret evidence" the most ardent legal advocate will be stymied in his efforts to seek justice before the hearing examiner via the invaluable tool of cross-examination. The issue, simply stated, is how can one cross-examine what he cannot even examine?

No True Restriction

4-The Amendment then modified one of the grounds that the hearing examiner may consider on the issue of whether detention should be ordered by purportedly restricting the description of the suspect's actions to activities of sabotage or espionage under the directives of a Communist foreign government.

The standard set forth under this aspect is not all inclusive. The statute merely suggests guides that the hearing examiner may consider and accordingly the Amendment imposes no true restriction on the examiner.

NOTHING FURTHER IS ACCOMPLISHED BY THIS AMENDMENT!

As we pass upon the Ichord-Ashbrook Amendment by permitting every presumption in its favor, we must still reach the inevitable conclusion that there has been no improvement of real substance.

We are then left with the query as to whether there has been sincere attempts made to cure the constitutional deficiencies or whether the ill of Title II are too inherently malignant to a degree of incurability.

In conclusion, may we strongly urge you to support the substituted Senate Bill (S. 1872) to be introduced by Congressman Spark Matsunaga and to actively seek the defeat of HR 19163, the Ichord-Ashbrook Amendment.

Congress reconvenes next week in its first lame-duck session in two decades and among the measures expected to be considered is that of the Emergency Detention Act. While the Senate has already unanimously passed Sen. Ichord's version in 8-1974, the House Internal Security Committee offered its own amended version, HR 19163, to authors by Reps. Richard Ichord and John Ashbrook, which the JACL seeks to defeat and have the House bill substituted.

National JACL legal counsel Bob Takasugi of East Los Angeles, not only summarized the Emergency Detention Act in his Special Report but analyzes the Ichord-Ashbrook amendments and concludes improvement of real substance are not being made.—Editor.

By BOB TAKASUGI National JACL Legal Counsel

Title II of the Emergency Detention Act of 1950, enacted over a Presidential veto and contrary to the advice of the FBI and other appropriate intelligence agencies, provided that the Attorney General is authorized to place in detention camps for an indefinite period of time any person who may "probably" commit espionage or sabotage either alone or in concert with others.

The Attorney General is so authorized without a declaration of Martial Law or the suspension of the Writ of Habeas Corpus, under the following conditions: 1-Invasion of the United States, 2-Declaration of War, or 3-Insurrection within the United States.

The incarceration is implemented by permitting the suspect an administrative hearing before a hearing officer appointed by the Attorney General who had previously issued the warrant resulting in that suspect's arrest.

Objections to Title II

The salient objections against the Emergency Detention Act can be summarized as follows:

1-Standard of Guilt: The standard of determining the guilt of a suspect is whether he may probably commit a future crime of espionage or sabotage. At best, such a criterion is vague, indefinite and illusory and accordingly violative of the "due process" clause of the Constitution. No showing is required that the accused committed or attempted to commit a crime.

The fact that one may do so is sufficient to justify detention even though what may probably happen is equally consistent with the concept that it may probably not happen.

The basic constitutional requirement of any criminal statute is to provide with specificity, the prohibited act and render punishment for the act. The act and not for one that may probably be committed.

2-Right of Counsel: There are no provisions allowing for the basic right of any indigent person criminally accused to be represented by a lawyer.

3-Right to Reasonable Bail: The Act in question does not permit the accused to be released on reasonable bail pending the adjudication of his guilt. This right of reasonable bail, except in certain cases, is in violation of constitutional rights.

4-Warrant for Arrest: Under this Act, the prosecution (Attorney General) issues the warrant for the arrest of the accused whereas, under the traditional rules of criminal procedure, the court or a judicial magistrate is entrusted with this responsibility.

5-Prosecution-Initiated Hearing Examiner: The detention hearing under Title III is held before a hearing officer appointed by the Attorney General rather than permitting

a trial before an impartial jury of judges.

6-Presumption of Guilt: The detainee at the hearing is faced with a presumption of guilt, whereas the criminal under any other criminal statute is protected by a presumption of innocence and the prosecution must overcome this presumption with evidence establishing guilt to a degree of moral certainty—a far greater standard than that of whether an accused may have probably violated a law.

7-Cross Examination and Secret Evidence: Inherent in any system of criminal jurisprudence is the basic right of cross-examination of the accused and of confrontation of adverse witnesses.

The Detention Act, in certain provisions, seriously curtails these rights on the contents of National Security and totally abrogates them on the issue of the introduction of "secret evidence" known only to the prosecutor and the examiner.

How does the detainee present any credible evidence on his behalf without knowledge of the evidence against him?

Summary: 1950 Law

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RAYMOND UNO, President HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

Friday, Nov. 13, 1970

Ye Editor's Desk

A DIES COMMITTEE TRANSCRIPT How did the Issei and Nisei feel in the relocation centers? What was life like inside? For those who were personally involved over 25 years ago, time has probably softened their harsh memories or being a bad dream it has been relegated to the limbo of quiet lament. So it was a real "find" to discover a transcript of an afternoon hearing conducted by a Dies Committee investigator at Heart Mountain WRA Center on May 24, 1943 with the camp block managers, Issei and Nisei.

The dialogue is dramatic with evacuees exploring gut issues of the day (loyalty, dual citizenship, evacuation, relocation, repatriation, military service, center life, mess hall food, entertainment, schooling). Nisei parents should have no difficulty recalling some of their feelings on the abovementioned "gut" issues if their inquiring Sansei children ask.

But the rhetoric of the block managers and one Nisei who had nurtured his new frozen food business into six figures to see it all wash down the drain with Evacuation is unbelievable—I mean, they were sobering, incisive, and defiant before that investigator of the House Un-American Activities Committee, which spawned the charges and fiction against the Japanese American as part of the war propaganda which persists in the anti-Nisei hate movies broadcast occasionally on TV.

We shall reprint the transcript covering the three hours of testimony in the 1970 Holiday Issue. Persons who spoke at that hearing were Shig Masunaga, Minoru Yonemura, Thomas Sashihara, Rikio Tomo, Howard Nomura, Sam Nagata, Mark Tsunokai, Tachio Goya, Toshihara Oka and Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto. (We'd like to hear from these people, telling us where they are today. Some of them we recognize as long-time JACL members.)

Our decision to reprint the 18-page single-spaced testimony was motivated by the constant barrage of students of Asian American history in search of material disclosing how the Issei and Nisei really felt in the camps. And, who knows, there may be a young playwright who can recapture the emotions and drama of that single afternoon in a Wyoming camp after reading the transcript—which somehow has rested in the PC files all these years unnoticed.

DIES COMMITTEE VS. WAR RELOCATION AUTHORITY

The Dies subcommittee investigating subversive activities of Japanese in America, at the time, was checking into the WRA, even raided the Washington JACL office and seized its files, and warning the public the evacuees in camp were still to be suspect.

The conclusions of that committee, chaired by Democrat John Costello of Los Angeles, pointed to: 1-Lack of experienced Project personnel in dealing with the Japanese. (WRA was accused of "pampering" the internees.)

2-No adequate segregation of loyal and disloyal Japanese.

3-Unwise use of government funds by WRA for such things as classes in judo and goh. (Judo was called "sabotage" school by the Dies Committee.)

4-Instigators of riots and violence in camps still unpunished.

5-Beating of loyal Japanese Americans in camp by pro-Japanese offenders who have gone unpunished.

6-Confusion over responsibility for investigating background of persons being released from centers. (Some were alleged to be spies and pro-Japan propagandists.)

7-Lack of planning by procurement officers.

8-Insufficient work opportunities for camp residents.

9-More protection of public utilities, dams and other strategic installations in the vicinity of WRA relocation centers.

10-Overcrowding and lack of privacy in relocation centers for residents.

What the evacuees endured in the camps during World War II at the hands of the Dies Committee led one critic in the House, Rep. Thomas Eliot of Massachusetts, to note: "Such agitation undermines the Constitution and the bases of American democracy, but for some people apparently it is easier to persecute a helpless minority of fellow Americans than to fight the fascist and militarist enemies."

To understand the Dies committee campaign against the evacuees, it must be remembered the committee collaborated with the Hearst press, the Native Sons of the Golden West, California Joint Immigration Committee and other vested interests seeking to eliminate a business competitor from the west coast permanently—the Japanese American. Even though by this time the FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, the War Department and other responsible officials in Washington and in Hawaii had refuted the myths that Nisei had committed sabotage at Pearl Harbor—which was an immediate basis for evacuation, the anti-Japanese hate groups ignored the facts and instead continued to circulate the lies and rumors.

A dissenting member of this committee, Pennsylvania Democrat Herman Eberharter, defended the War Relocation Authority and rebutted charges that the internees were being pampered, defended the Nisei being released as loyal, and called down his colleagues as being "prejudiced."

This and other stories and recollections will be told in a forthcoming book, "The Uprooted Americans" written by WRA Director Dillon Myer, which the Univ. of Arizona Press is publishing in early 1971.

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