

Per spec JACL needs both Nisei and Sansei



By JERRY ENOMOTO National JACL President

Sacramento Municipal Court Judge Earl Warren Jr. treated a full house of JACLers at the first quarterly NCWDC banquet hosted by the Sacramento JACL, to an optimistic and warmly supportive view of today's youth. Compared to the doomsday preachers and opportunistic politicians who subject us to a tiresome barrage of dire prophecies. Not only refreshing, but informative.

Judge Warren Jr.

A non Japanese friend told me later that the talk helped him understand a little more about the current issues concerning young people, and their alienation.

The Judge touched on the Evacuation and his father's role in it in the midst of war hysteria, and emphasized the many ways in which the former Chief Justice had attempted to reverse the injustices of that event.

He fully endorsed the JACL's Title II repeal effort, commending the organization for its initiation of that campaign, which could have no direct benefit for Japanese Americans.

It's a reflection on the frailties of human nature that we love to have someone tell us what we want to hear. Judge Warren did that for me, but that certainly doesn't detract from the quality and depth of his message. He was, incidentally, warmly and enthusiastically applauded upon conclusion of his speech.

Our best to Carnegie Ouye and his new cabinet which we had the honor of installing. The Honorable Judge Mamoru Sakuma handled the toastmaster's job in a real professional manner.

FAIR PLAY

Since I am a Nisei it is perhaps natural that I have the hangups that plague our group, no matter how much I try to overcome them. One such hangup is a feeling of being misunderstood if you speak out on hot issues. The Black Panthers represent a hot issue. To a recent request that National JACL create a legal defense fund to help insure that the defense of justice is less than enthusiastic.

Today I am informed by Mike Masaoka that the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, of which JACL is a charter member, unanimously adopted a resolution expressing "the concern of the Leadership Conference over the apparent harassment of the Black Panthers and called for the immediate and impartial investigation to determine whether this harassment is taking place and to recommend what ought to be done, if the allegations are proved to be correct." An independent Commission headed by Roy Wilkins and Arthur Goldberg, with Bayard Rustin as one of its members, is opening its own investigation.

I am sure that most JACLers disagree with the policies and violent rhetoric of the Panthers. However, as I maintained in response to the legal defense fund project, when it was introduced by the Title II Repeal Committee, we should be just as concerned about the violation of their rights as Americans, whether we like their rhetoric or not. The Leadership Conference has taken an aggressive role with its concern and JACL, through it, has put itself on record, supporting the above resolution and the work of the Independent Commission.

In the interests of fair play, I would hope that the JACL organization will not merely settle for this obscure role as one of many bodies in the Leadership Conference, but speak out and make its concern heard. If we do not support inquiries to find the facts behind activities by authorities that smack of fascist tactics, we fail ourselves and our country.

As National President I would strongly support the resolution, and the Commission's charge. Its "legitimacy", even to the most conservative, could not be doubted as witness its co-chairmen. I hope that all of our JACL units will do likewise. I further feel that the creation of a legal defense fund may well depend upon the findings of such investigation.

INVALUABLE

Without fanfare and fuss, Raymond Uno's contract with JACL as its Civil Rights Coordinator has terminated. During the year in which he served, on a part time retainer basis, Ray did a great deal of listening, writing, collecting, talking all over the JACL, which should have been done long ago. His commitment was unmistakable, and his message clear, if not popular. He did not create a huge groundswell for civil rights activity in JACL. He wasn't expected to. However, at a time when a small groundswell is developing, his work was invaluable.

I hope that we can build upon the base Ray has established, as we get closer to Chicago and the next Convention.

CONTRA COSTA

Our best wishes to Jerry Irei and his 1970 cabinet which we were privileged to install recently. A good crowd

SAN FRANCISCO—In a hard-hitting speech before the Contra Costa JACL installation dinner Jan. 31, national JACL president Jerry Enomoto declared that if JACL is to survive, the organization must realize it needs both the Nisei and Sansei.

"We must work together," Enomoto (himself a Nisei but long associated with the Sansei movement) urged. "The Nisei need the idealism of the Sansei; the Sansei need the pipelines and entree that the generations of hard-working, careful, patient and quietly tough Issei and Nisei have opened up."

Contra Costa JACL, which held its annual dinner here at the Nikko Sukiyaki, installed Jerry Irei as its 1970 president.

Recognizing the problems of today require some courageous approaches, Enomoto called for "stretching our minds and feelings to accommodate a variety of opinions." He regarded "Nisei mentality" as superficial and incapable of seeing "real need." He saw Nisei, by and large, more interested in being "white" than they are in justice and morality for the Blacks and Browns.

And the Nisei tragedy, Enomoto continued, is that "we often seem to see the worst in our youth instead of the best." Here, he referred to what Superior Court Judge Lionel J. Wilson had remarked at the Alameda JACL installation, that the young people recognize the meaning and concepts of America as espoused in the Constitution. Declaration of Independence at the Pledge of Allegiance but that "they refuse to accept the way in which we (the older generation) have applied these concepts."

Judge Wilson said the youth have a beautiful concept of justice and ideals on what will make the American dream a reality for all. He urged JACL with its talent to work for the true American dream.

Manzanar Pilgrimage Enomoto felt the Manzanar pilgrimage, which was Sansei organized, was a good JACL image-developer, despite the overreaction by some Nisei to a statement made at the camp cemetery: "When people ask me how many persons were buried here, I say — a whole generation of Nisei Americans . . ."

On so-called controversial issues where JACL's name becomes involved, such as the Alcatraz Indian project, Asian American peace rally, the morality guidelines for public schools, and the Vietnam war, Enomoto surmised the Nisei are more concerned about "what people think of us than about involving ourselves in real moral issues."

Enomoto declared the young people are perceptive enough to see this and without "emroy" call down the Nisei for it. "The relocation centers were a tragedy for us," Enomoto continued, "and our comeback from them a heroic saga. To some Sansei it is much more important that the spectre of such camps not hover over other minorities." This is the essence of JACL's current campaign to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

Enomoto revealed some JACLers believed JACL's name should not be used with the Alcatraz Indian project because the presence of Indians on the island is basically illegal.

Peace Stand Because JACL has no current policy on an immediate end to the Vietnam war, others in JACL are "upright" when JACL-identified individuals are linked with the peace movement, Enomoto explained. The matter ought to be openly discussed at all levels within JACL, he said. Perhaps JACL should face up "to the reality that we live in an era of hot issues" though Enomoto felt JACL should not climb on every bandwagon that comes along.

Noting that JACL is the past biennium has been working toward chapter "involvement" in the community, especially since the appointment of Raymond Uno of Salt Lake City as JACL's civil rights coordinator, Enomoto said he was "frankly discouraged" thus far but it was more important to appreciate the thrust

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listening among the Issei, Nisei and Sansei generations to help make a better world. Pleasantly surprised by the talent of the Sansei accordion band which had preceded him in the program, Furutani was moved to say Japanese Americans can do anything they will do—even in the field of entertainment as the young musicians had shown they are capable of doing.

The band, organized by Art Hada of West Los Angeles, is comprised of Sansei teenagers, bolstered by young adult singers. Two years ago it won national honors in a Chicago competition. It is sponsored by the WLA Buddhist Church.

Tats Kushida was toastmaster. The Rev. Howard Toriumi of Union Church gave the invocation.

In the interests of fair play, I would hope that the JACL organization will not merely settle for this obscure role as one of many bodies in the Leadership Conference, but speak out and make its concern heard. If we do not support inquiries to find the facts behind activities by authorities that smack of fascist tactics, we fail ourselves and our country.

For the Women

West L.A. Auxiliary plans new cook book

West Los Angeles JACL At their initial meeting held at the home of Haru Nakata, the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary scheduled a calendar

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of around 150 was in attendance at the Installation held at the Nikko Sukiyaki in San Francisco. My talk there contained some very strong feelings of mine about where JACL is at. I hope it was understood and, to some extent, shared.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

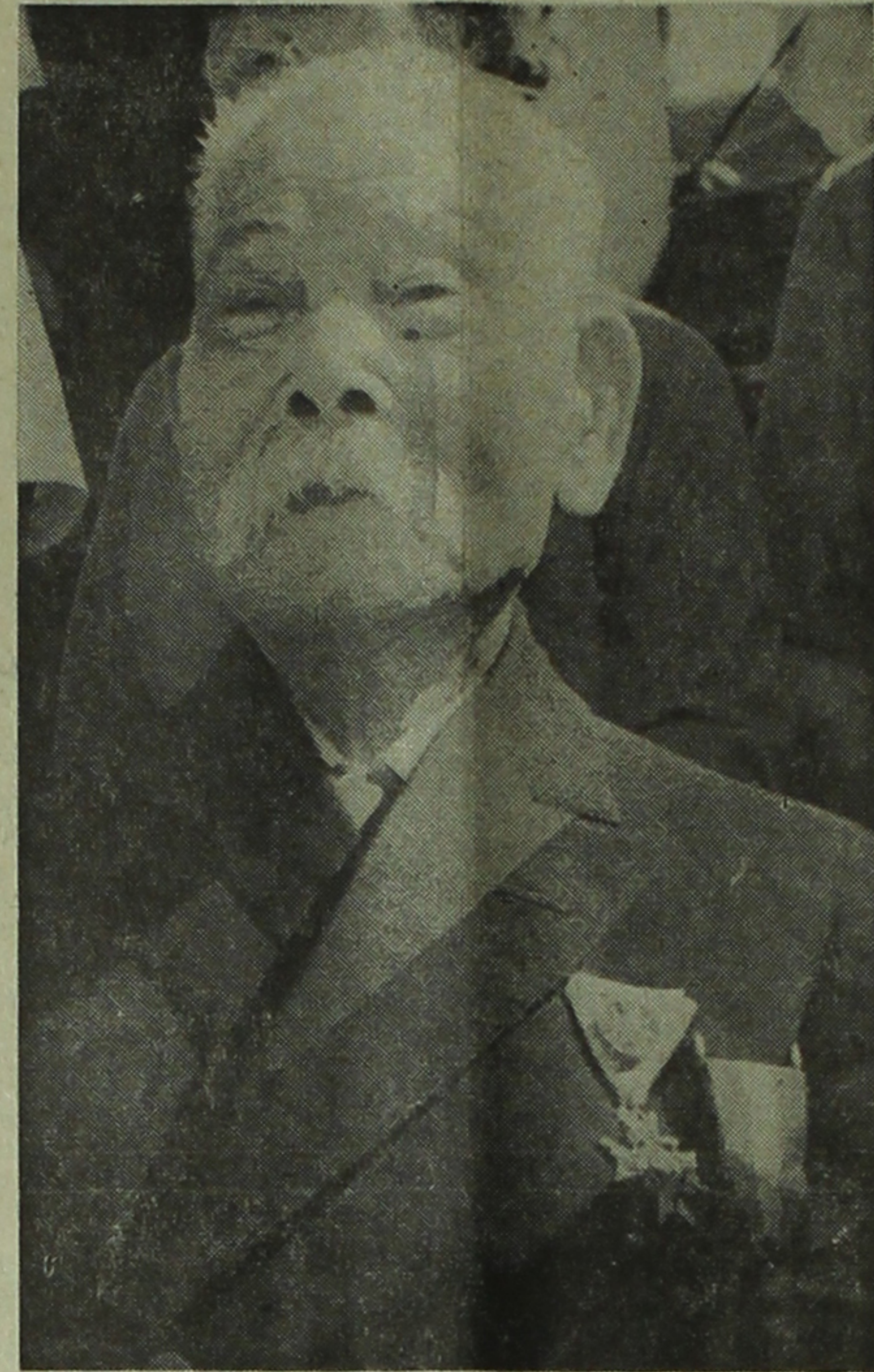
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Niisaburo Aibara wears his Order of Sacred Treasure, a Japanese government decoration conferred in 1968

JACL'S OLDEST MEMBER

A Centenarian

TURLOCK—After a lifetime devoted to seeing that others were assured of their share of dignity and well-being, the rewards of such dedicated service are being heaped on Niisaburo Aibara of Turlock.

The latest honors are in recognition of his 100th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. James Yoshino of Denair, hosted a birthday celebration in their home, where he was handed congratulatory wishes including messages from President and Mrs. Nixon, Gov. Ronald Reagan and Shima Seichi, consul general of Japan.

Aibara, to whom all Americans of Japanese descent in this area are deeply indebted, received his first big official recognition in 1968 when the Japanese Government awarded him the ruby Medal of the Order of Sacred Treasure, Japan's highest civilian medal. He also was presented a scroll and medal from the Japanese Agriculture Society.

Last fall, he played a key role in ceremonies marking the centennial of the Japanese emigration to the United States, accepting a testimonial scroll in San Francisco on behalf of his countrymen who live in this nation.

Aibara, who lives at 326 E. Center St., Turlock, was cited as representative of the finest of the early settlers who led the way to Japanese-American unity here.

Oldest JACL member in the national organization, he was born Jan. 1, 1870, in Yamashiro-ken, Japan. Trained as a veterinarian in Tokyo, he practiced in Japan before coming to San Francisco in 1896. In 1906, he came to Modesto, and in 1913 to Turlock, where he found out that other Japanese in the area were troubled because they could not speak English and did not have good relations

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Title II repeal a step for return of peaceful means

BURBANK—It has been five years since JACL in Southern California hosted the kind of public affair as witnessed last week (Feb. 14) when Congressman Spark Matsunaga spoke on repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and why he was personally against the emergency detention law.

Where the event five years ago on Prop. 13, an initiative locking out state and local governments from enacting fair housing laws, brought together the various Asian American communities, the Title II repeal event attracted a mixture of all ethnic groups—black, brown, white and yellow.

"If we are to return to internal peace and use of peaceful means instead of violence, then we must get rid of the irritants," Matsunaga held. And Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, which establishes concentration camps into which people might be put without benefit of trial, has been exploited as one of the irritants.

Repeal of Title II is an urgent matter, Matsunaga said, as he explained how unconstitutional the Emergency Detention Act appears, though it has not been invoked and hated to see it invoked in order to it before the court.

Matsunaga said it shall be more difficult to have the repeal bill approved in the House even though over 125 of his colleagues are co-sponsoring the measure. The House will pass it, he assured, if the public wants it as he called for wider grass-roots support.

Chapter Installs

Progressive Westside JACL, which hosted the fund-raising dinner, reported over 400 diners were served at Pickwick

Center here. The chapter also saw fit to honor its 1970 officers, having National JACL President Jerry J. Enomoto swear them in. Roger Shimizu, a high school teacher, was re-elected for the 1970 term. The political people and representatives from community groups turned out en masse.

Assemblyman Charles Warren, who introduced the Hawaiian congressman, authored Assembly Joint Resolution 1 which memorializes the Congress to have Title II repealed. AJR 1 was unanimously adopted by the Assembly Feb. 5. In the last session, Warren was unable to have the same resolution voted out of the committee last year. Now the measure is in the Senate and Sen. George Danielson of Los Angeles, co-author, told the audience he has thus far encountered no opposition.

Councilman Tom Bradley was moved to point out the diversity of racial backgrounds and personalities attending the dinner, and ascribed it to the fact that Title II represents a threat to one and all and the affair was one to raise campaign funds for its repeal by the U.S. Congress this year.

Congressman George E. Brown of Monterey Park, who protested the arbitrary firing of his co-city worker Pat Okura by the then mayor of Los Angeles, Fletcher Brown, urged more and more governmental bodies and organizations be called upon to endorse Title II repeal, which he regarded as a kind of public apology for having perpetrated the evacuation of Japanese in 1942.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa was toastmaster. The Rev. Art Takemoto and Fr. John Yamazaki gave the invocation and

benediction respectively. Among the guests introduced from the floor were Ray Okamura of Berkeley and Edison Uno of San Francisco, co-chairman of the National JACL ad hoc committee to repeal Title II, and Dr. Bob Suzuki, its So. Calif. committee chairman.

Earlier in the day at the Los Angeles Press Club, Rep. Spark Matsunaga, Jerry Enomoto and key members of the JACL Title II repeal committee held a press-radio-TV conference.

Union City council for Title II repeal

UNION CITY — Citing the Emergency Detention Act (Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950) as violating all constitutional guarantees and protection, the City Council of Union City voted 4-1 on Dec. 1 urging its repeal.

Mayor Tom Kitayama signed the resolution. It was introduced by Councilman Franco and seconded by Councilman Garcia.

The resolution, in noting the experience of Japanese Americans in emergency detention, said Americans of all nationalities regret that part of U.S. history.

Cincinnati Group

CINCINNATI—Joining a host of impressive constituencies in urging the elimination of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, the Cincinnati Human Relations Commission disclosed its position against the un-American statute in letters sent Jan. 13 to Sen. Stephen Young, Sen. William Saxbe and Congressman Robert Taft, Jr. and Donald D. Clancy.

The Cincinnati JACL, through Stogie Toki, chapter president, had approached the

Episcopal diocese in L.A. for repeal

LOS ANGELES—Over a 1,000 delegates to the 75th annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles endorsed the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950. The St. Mary's parish delegation, led by Fr. John H. M. Yamazaki, offered the resolution to the body assembled Feb. 6-7 at Anaheim Convention Center.

Fr. Yamazaki also presented the resolution to the executive council of the Episcopal Church in New York, meeting this week (Feb. 17-19).

Other members of the parish delegation were: Morio Fukuto, Sterling Suga, Tom Sato and Kyo Higa.

Clergy Fellowship

LOS ANGELES—Twenty-seven ministers attending the So. Calif. Buddhist-Christian Clergy Fellowship meeting Feb. 9 at Centenary United Methodist Church passed a resolution supporting repeal of Title II.

Presbyterian Vote

SAN MATEO—The 64th annual Presbyterian Japanese Work Conference endorsed the Senate and House bills calling for repeal of Title II. Action of the clergy and lay representatives from 16 Japanese Presbyterian churches in the U.S. was unanimous. Commission last year.

Japan lofts its own satellite into orbit

UCHINOURA—After four unsuccessful years of trying, Japan put a 84-lb. satellite in earth orbit Feb. 11. A 16-foot Lambda rocket was launched at 1:25 p.m. and within 20 minutes, the radar trackers reported the missile on target.

Official confirmation that earth orbit had been attained came about 2:50 from space officials in Washington. The Japanese withheld announcement until they picked up the satellite on their own radar.

21 WEEKS 'TIL



Federal judge denies S.F. Chinatown request for special census methods

SAN FRANCISCO—U.S. District Judge Gerald S. Levin denied a motion brought by two Chinatown men asking that the Department of Commerce be halted from carrying out their announced "mail-in-mail back" method of taking census.

Levin's order said the methods of enumeration planned

by the Census Bureau were within its discretion and that "every reasonable effort is being made to obtain the best statistical information that can be obtained, even in congested non-English speaking areas such as Chinatown."

The method to be used by the Bureau of Census "is not perfect," Levin said, but "is fairly and rationally suited to bring about the desired ends of maximum enumeration."

Lee Quon and Ad Sik Wong brought suit on Jan. 6 contending Chinatown would be short-changed by an all-English endeavor and that would be missed without door-to-door enumeration.

Meanwhile, the local census district is preparing instructing in the Chinese language and negotiating with Postmaster Lim P. Lee on the method of distribution.

High Potential seeks candidates

LOS ANGELES—Fifty young Asians who would not meet normal university academic requirements but otherwise qualified by motivation and potential are being sought by the UCLA High Potential Program.

Program is designed to enable them in a nine-month curriculum develop skills necessary to enter regular university work. Depending on individual needs, grant and loans are available to cover living and educational expenses. Applications may be secured from UCLA, Asian American High Potential Program, 2209 Campbell Hall, 825-4976. There is a Mar. 1 application deadline.

WILSHIRE-UPTOWN

SHORTENS OWN TITLE

LOS ANGELES — With the election of Mrs. Toshiko Yoshida as 1970 chapter president, the chapter announced it is shortening its name from Wilshire-Uptown to Wilshire chapter.

It has been meeting generally at St. Mary's Episcopal Church at 983 S. Mariposa since it was organized seven years ago. Area is now referred to as the Wilshire district among Angelenos, though prewar the Japanese living in the section between Wilshire and Venice Blvds., west of Vermont, said they were from "Uptown."

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'Go for Broke' spirit will sustain Nisei again

Main speaker at the recent Seattle JACL installation and awards banquet, Dr. Lindbergh S. Sata is an associate professor of psychiatry and assistant dean at the Univ. of Washington School of Medicine. Text of his speech follows.

Speech by DR. LINDBERGH SATA

Seattle It seems to me that it is the obligation of speaker to address himself to important issues at an installation banquet

THE TEXT

... it does not necessarily follow that an audience will listen, or perhaps more importantly, hear and reflect on the issues being addressed. Were it possible I wish I could speak to you individually and share with you my concerns, my hopes, my aspirations about a racial and cultural group to which I claim membership.

In as much as I am Nisei I hope you will understand that I am also speaking of myself. . . . In recent months there has been a proliferation of books on Japanese Americans. I have read these with a great deal of interest and with a considerable degree of ego gratification. In the process of reliving aspects of my youth and adolescence, I have unlocked the door to distant memories, friendships and feelings which have been repressed for long forgotten periods.

At the same time, in the process of reading novels and documentaries of what is now history, I simultaneously experienced a sense of incompleteness. Much of what has been written reminds me of an accurate description of ships crossing the horizon with little mention of the cargo manifest or of the reason for the ships being where they are, where they have come from or where they are going.

At the risk of upsetting or

angering some of those present I would like to share with you my impressions as a behavioral scientist of our past, our present and our future.

Our Heritage

I'd like to begin by briefly examining our heritage as it began with our progenitors as they first immigrated to these United States. Interestingly enough, our forefathers were the culturally disadvantaged of their day, both in terms of the Japan they left and the land to which they turned.

Japan had barely emerged from a primitive feudal system ravaged by a hundred years of civil war, and was struggling for existence in a pre-industrial society. Moreover, our parents were poorly educated, ill prepared and unaccustomed to Western cultures. It still seems unbelievable that viable roots were able to develop in what was to be such unwelcome soil. The blatant racism practiced against the Japanese immigrants and documented in newspaper editorials, restrictive land laws and anti-Oriental legislation regarding immigration more than adequately substantiate the unfriendly climate which existed, particularly on the West Coast of the United States.

It should also be objectively stated that Japan was no more or less racist in its belief systems, and had indeed killed and purged Christians, segregated and mistreated aliens and held to rigid adherence to a caste system, with the masses in statuses and roles only a cut above absolute servitude. Perhaps such human inequities existing in Japan contributed to the psychological substance and provided sufficient resilience in withstanding those early oppressive years in the United States.

Issei Competence

Of particular interest to me is that history also documents that Issei were militant and organizationally competent. In the face of potential school

segregation in California, Issei were able, through the Japanese Consulate to receive a hearing by the President of the United States, with subsequent presidential intervention in the State of California abolishing segregational school practices.

As members of cohesive social action groups, community resources were maximally utilized to form, for example, farm cooperatives, collective bargaining groups, Japanese churches and Japanese language schools to fulfill economic, ethnic and cultural needs.

Some of you may be asking the same question that has occurred to me. In the face of historically documented accounts of organized resistance towards injustice and oppression, which in the language of the sixties is equated with militancy, why were these teachings learned so incompletely by Nisei. I can recall my personal teachings as an aftermath of boyhood skirmishes with neighborhood children, which included statements such as, "If you have to fight, fight with dignity" or "Men shouldn't cry," or its equivalent, "Don't shame us by crying."

I cannot honestly recall being encouraged to assume anything beyond a fatalistic stance in matters related to expectations for equality and human dignity, other than demonstrating ga-man and closing the subject with the statement "shi-ka ta ga nai." Could it be that the survival needs of their generation were of such high priority that my parents had to mince words in those brief communications, or did I and others like myself of my generation simply lack comprehension?

In reliving our history I have the same uncomfortable feeling which I experience on rare occasions after attending a movie or play and feeling very much a part of it and only later discovering I somehow completely missed the underlying theme.

by Mike Masoaka

New Japan



With last November's agreement that the United States will allow the reversion of Okinawa, and the rest of the Ryukyu Islands chain, to Japan in 1972, a new era in Japanese history began. This reversion agreement recognized the end of the post-World War II period in which the United States was still, more or less, the victorious occupying power of Japan.

Two weeks ago, Japan signed the so-called nuclear non-proliferation treaty. And, last week, Japan successfully entered the space age by launching its first space satellite.

Inasmuch as Japan is the first, and only, nation to experience atomic bombing and is also one of the few nations of earth capable of developing a nuclear capability within a short period of time, the signing of the nuclear treaty has more than casual significance.

Japan became the 94th country to sign this pact, although it may be a year or even more before it ratifies the multilateral agreement to ban nuclear weapons development. Thus far, 27 nations have deposited instruments of ratification. Ratification by 18 more nations is necessary to bring into force this great pact.

At the time of the signing, the Japanese Government expressed fears that the treaty might perpetuate the possession of nuclear weapons by the present nuclear powers and called for effective nuclear arms inspection and control. It also expressed hope that the United Nations Security Council will take the necessary steps to protect nonnuclear countries from attack by the nuclear nations. And, as might be anticipated, the Japanese emphasized the world need to develop peaceful, industrial uses for nuclear power.

The United States hailed Japan's action, for it has been in the forefront of those advocating international adherence to the non proliferation arrangement as a prelude to nuclear control and eventual disarmament.

Moreover, the United States views Japan's action as implied support for the so-called Guam Doctrine, expounded last summer by President Nixon, in which Japan, and other Asian allies, will depend upon America to provide the required protection from potential nuclear attack, while building up their own conventional defense forces for the security and stability of the Far East.

At the same time, there is belief that the fears of a potential nuclear threat from Japan to other Asian countries have been allayed thereby by creating a new climate of possible cooperation with Japan or regional and social development.

Finally, the United States is understood to have expressed willingness to cooperate with Japan in the development of peaceful uses for nuclear power.

By its historic action in this particular instance, Japan demonstrated its concern for the future of mankind by participating in an effort to avoid a nuclear holocaust that could destroy this civilization.

When Japan successfully launched its first space satellite, it became the first Asian nation and the fourth country in all the world to achieve this goal. The Soviet Union in 1957, the United States one year later, and France in 1966 are the only countries to accomplish an earth orbit successfully before Japan.

Like the transistors and tiny television sets for which Japan has become justly famous, Ohsumi—as it has been dubbed by Tokyo University scientists who launched it—and its rocket, the solid fuel Lambda, is a miniaturized version of the American efforts. The satellite weighs only 50 pounds, the launching rocket is only 12 yards long, and it has been in orbit to achieve success, without trade and commerce.

100-Year-Old Aibara of Cortez

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with Caucasians. To overcome this problem he acted as liaison between his countrymen and others, forming the Stanislaus County Japanese Association. He worked continuously to make life easier for his countrymen at a time when there were a series of "Yellow Peril" campaigns aimed at downgrading Orientals, barring immigration and excluding them from citizenship.

Those were the days, according to the newspapers of that era, when campaigns were aimed at keeping Japanese from settling in California. Stories of 1919 reported speakers who warned the white civilization was threatened by "peaceful invasion" of the Japanese.

Retail grocers of California, meeting in Fresno, had proposed an alien tax as a method of stopping settlement. The Turlock Board of Trade recommended no Japanese be allowed to own land. The Farmers Union recommended barring Asiatics from citizenship and excluding picture brides.

It was against these tremendous odds that Aibara, along with other Japanese leaders,

went quietly about the business of allowing Japanese families to make a living and raise their young families. He formed a cantaloupe corporation, enabling Japanese to farm 3,000 acres around Vernalis. By 1920, he was conferring with Turlock officials about solving misunderstandings.

It was a beginning of the end to a now long forgotten problem. Two years later started teaching in a school for Japanese; he also taught adults English. Nixon's form letter wishes him "best wishes that health and happiness may always be yours."

Reagan's personal note said, "The examples of dignity, industry and good citizenship which the Japanese Americans have demonstrated in this state are an inspiration to every citizen, and you Mr. Aibara, have served as a model for these contributions for four generations. I thank you for the honor you have brought to your race to California, and to the nation."

And so do many other admirers.

Recite America's needs, including pollution and environment control, and you also cite Japan's, except that more is needed there, and quicker, in the way of remedial and corrective measures. Japan's vaunted economic growth has catapulted that nation into third place among the industrial nations in its Gross National Product (GNP), but this is misleading in terms of the individual well-being, since per capita income is only the 19th highest in the world.

The United States-Japan Trade Council has just published an interesting brochure entitled "United States-Japan: A Comparison of Trade and Economic Data". In 1968, Japan had a population per square mile of 701, compared to that of the United States of 55 persons per square mile. And, the GNP for Japan was \$142 billion, contrasted to that of the United States of \$866 billion. Japan ranked 19th in per capita income, with \$1,110 per person, while the United States ranked first, with \$3,543 per person. While the United States has been first for decades, Japan was 37th in world ranking in 1950 and 23rd as recently as 1960.

Using 1963 as the base or 100 unit year, wholesale prices in 1968 for Japan was 106.2 and in the United States 108.4. Consumer prices for Japan was 127.4 and in the U.S. 113.6. Wages in the manufacturing industries had increased in Japan to 176.2 and in the U.S. to 123.0. Productivity in manufacturing had also increased in Japan to 174.6 and in the U.S. to 117.1. And the unit cost of labor, in manufacturing again, had risen to 106.0 in Japan and to 109.9 in the U.S.

In international trading, Japan's share of exports and of imports in terms of the GNP was 9.2 pct. and 9.1 pct. respectively, while those of the U.S. was 3.9 pct. and 3.8 pct. Japan's share of world trade was 16 pct. in exports and 5.8 pct. in imports, with the U.S. 16.3 pct. in exports and 16.0 pct. in imports.

In terms of bilateral trade, American exports to Japan totaled \$2,923.5 million and American imports from Japan amounted to \$4,043.7 million. Japan accepted 8.6 pct. of all United States exports, while Japan's exports to this country totaled 12.3 pct. The U.S. share of total Japanese exports were 31.5 pct. and of total Japanese imports 27.2 pct.

American per capita purchase from Japan amounted to \$20.22 and Japanese per capita purchase from the United States totaled \$28.95. Unless noted otherwise, all data is for the calendar year 1968, the latest for which official figures are available.

These simple comparative data illustrates the interdependence of the United States and Japan in the world of today. It has been a long time since the United States and Japan were in the world of to achieve success, without trade and commerce.

Three-part lecture on investments slated

Prog. Westside JACL William Quan of Reynolds & Co. is presenting a three-part lecture series on the "Basic Strategy for the Thinking Investor" at the Progressive Westside JACL meetings of Feb. 17, Mar. 3 and Mar. 17, at Tai Ping Restaurant, starting at 9 p.m. Quan was formerly senior engineer and cost control administrator for an aerospace firm.

Fowler JACL reveals calendar of events

Fowler JACL Events for the year were mapped by the Fowler JACL now administered by Mike Yoshimoto, president. A California Blue Shield Insurance official addressed the chapter Feb. 5 to explain the program for members who have until Feb. 28 to enroll in the JACL group plan. Special Agent Robert L. Hamilton of the FBI was announced as speaker at the chapter's annual dinner meeting at Erwin's Lodge during February. The community picnic is scheduled Mar. 22 at Sam Parnagian's Ranch.

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Postmen caught 'junking' 3d-class

SAN FRANCISCO—A pair of Asian American mailmen with 41 years of Post Office Department service between them are looking for new jobs after being caught in the act of "junking" mail.

Caught with throwing third class mail into a garbage truck are Kiyoshi Tatehara, 42 a veteran of 21 years with the department, Frank Chinn, 52, with 20 years postal service, nine other men and one woman, all employed at San Francisco's Station A Post Office, 1550 Steiner St. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

All 12 were released on their promise to appear at a Feb. 26 preliminary hearing.

Pulse—

Continued from Front Page

of events which promises philanthropic, cultural, and community involvements for its members.

Due to the tremendous success of their EAST-WEST FLAVORS cook book, plans are being formulated for the compilation of a new cook book under the chairmanship of Mrs. T. Susuki and Mrs. M. Inouye.

On Monday, Feb. 16, the members sampled and exchanged their favorite recipes at the home of Mrs. T. Sanikawa. Co-hostesses were Mrs. H. Harada and Mrs. H. Hanakawa.

Under the Auxiliary sponsorship ten Venice Campfire girls will have an opportunity to attend the Los Angeles Philharmonic Youth Concert at the Music Center on Feb. 21.

For the 13th year the auxiliary will participate in the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Cancer Drive in April under M. Kataoka and Mrs. B. Ohara.

Mrs. F. Kishi has been appointed to work with Ruth Miyada, chairman of the Nisei Week Queen contest for the West Los Angeles area. Philanthropy and Service committee members for '70:

Mrs. T. Sakaniwa, Mrs. K. Sonoda, Miss Mary Yanokawa, Mrs. R. Yoshida, and Mrs. R. Watanabe.

Probation officer to address parents

San Francisco JACL Gene A. Roh, Alameda County deputy probation officer, will address parents being urged to attend the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary meeting Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m., at the Pine United Methodist Church.

Familiar with drug users and delinquents in Berkeley, Roh will show films, distribute literature on narcotics and discuss their problems so that parents can learn to recognize the symptoms. He is also affiliated with the Concerned Berkeley Asians Task Force and a graduate of the UC Berkeley's criminology department.

Meetings

New West Valley JACL meeting date changed

West Valley JACL With membership drive now underway for the new chapter being organized in the west Santa Clara county area, the first organization meeting has been rescheduled to Tuesday, Feb. 24, 7:30 p.m., at the Grace Methodist Church, 198-48 Prospect, Saratoga.

The new chapter has also announced a free Japanese movie night for Mar. 7, 7:30 p.m., at the new Monte Vista High School auditorium.

Potluck dinner, music treat for Issei honorees

Salinas Valley JACL A potluck dinner and program of music by the Shinsei Band of San Francisco highlighted the Salinas Valley JACL Issei Night last week, Feb. 14, at the Buddhist church hall. In charge of the dinner were: Margaret Tanda, Mary Iwamoto, Sanae Otsuki, Shigeru Shiratsuki.

Three-part lecture on investments slated

Prog. Westside JACL William Quan of Reynolds & Co. is presenting a three-part lecture series on the "Basic Strategy for the Thinking Investor" at the Progressive Westside JACL meetings of Feb. 17, Mar. 3 and Mar. 17, at Tai Ping Restaurant, starting at 9 p.m. Quan was formerly senior engineer and cost control administrator for an aerospace firm.

Fowler JACL reveals calendar of events

Fowler JACL Events for the year were mapped by the Fowler JACL now administered by Mike Yoshimoto, president. A California Blue Shield Insurance official addressed the chapter Feb. 5 to explain the program for members who have until Feb. 28 to enroll in the JACL group plan. Special Agent Robert L. Hamilton of the FBI was announced as speaker at the chapter's annual dinner meeting at Erwin's Lodge during February. The community picnic is scheduled Mar. 22 at Sam Parnagian's Ranch.

Continued on Page 4

NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

Councilman Ken Nakaoka of Gardena has filed his nomination papers to seek re-election on the April 14 municipal ballot. George Kobayashi is his campaign manager while Frank Yonemura is chairman of the citizens committee for re-election of Nakaoka.

Americans of Japanese Ancestry Republican Club netted \$500 from its recent installation dinner. Dr. Sachio Takata, club president, revealed and has been forwarded to the state party in support of the Cal Plan.

Churches

The Rev. Howard N. Toriumi, pastor of Union Church of Los Angeles, was elected moderator for the Presbyterian Japanese Work Conference, comprised of 16 congregations, for the coming year. David Y. Nakagawa, elder of the Aladena Presbyterian Church, was elected vice-moderator. The 1971 work conference will be held in Seattle. The 1970 meeting was held Feb. 6-8 at Sturge Presbyterian Church in San Mateo.

Crime

Mrs. Darice (Candy) Austin, a 22-year-old Japanese American of Spokane, charged with first degree murder for shooting last July 18 Vernon Young, 48, who had taken her own earnings as a prostitute, was found guilty of manslaughter by a superior court jury Jan. 16. Defense attorney Carl Maxey and the prosecution were both satisfied with the verdict, newsmen were told. Maxey contended Mrs. Austin shot Young because she feared for her life and that of her three-year-old son. Maxey also told the court Young had threatened and beaten Mrs. Austin in addition to living off her earnings.

Business

Hideo Shirayanagi was appointed Bank of Tokyo's vice president in charge of loan supervision at the San Francisco head office. He previously was assistant manager at both the main office and Fresno branch, joining BofT in 1958.

Joe Ishizaki, co-owner of Yamato Restaurants in San Francisco and Los Angeles, will manage the San Francisco Pavilion restaurant at Expo '70 from Mar. 15 through Sept. 13. He expects to serve 5,000 meals a day during the 180-day run. Canned California cling peaches will be a prominent feature on the menu.

Sports

Fighting Harada, 26, of Tokyo announced his retirement from the boxing ring Jan. 27. In his 10-year career, he held world championships in the flyweight and bantamweight divisions. In a title rematch Jan. 6 against Ray Famechon, Harada was KO'd in the 14th round.

Steve Kubota, son of the Tak Kubotas of Seattle, was a three-year letterman in tennis at Rainier High under Coach Ebo Okiyama when they were winning three straight Metro League titles. This past week Steve was ranked No. 14 in the men's singles division by the Pacific Northwest Lawn Tennis Assn. Fred Kiga, son of the Henry Kigas of Seattle, was awarded the first scholarship being offered by parents of Garfield High at the annual fall sports banquet. Fred was a lineman on the football team.

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Population trend in Japan indicates more people are living beyond age 65

TOKYO—Unless something is done about the population trend in Japan soon, people of 65 years of age or over will make up 14.4% of the country's population by 2005.

Japan's population structure is now approaching a major turning point for the first time since the nation's development as an industrial society. The country's population, constantly on the move since the Meiji Era, has now reached 100 million and is rising at the annual rate of 1%. But birth and death rates are very low compared to prewar days.

The death rate which was 17 to 18 per 1,000 before the war, dropped to six to seven, due to advanced medical technology.

Life Span Increased

Consequently, the average life span of the Japanese has increased by 20 years plus. Therefore, Japanese males now reach 68.9 years and females, 74.1.

This life span is next only to the more than 70 years for both sexes in the three Scandinavian countries and the Netherlands, placing Japan in the second-ranking group of nations along with France, Canada, Great Britain and the United States.

This means Japan's population structure will show an aging tendency in future.

Not only is the Japanese death rate low, but the birth rate is just as low. It has registered a steep fall from 32.4 per 1,000 in 1930 to 19.3 in 1967.

'Net Reproductive' Rate

Demographers use the yardstick called the "net reproductive rate" for estimating the future trend of a nation's population. This rate represents the average number of girls a woman gives birth to during her lifetime. If this national reproductive rate is "one," it is estimated that the country's population will show no change even after the lapse of a generation. If the rate is less than one, it means a declining population.

Bank of Tokyo celebrates 17th

SAN FRANCISCO—The Bank of Tokyo of California celebrated its 17th anniversary this month by announcing 19,69 assets had reached an all-time high of \$288 million and by rewarding faithful employees who have been with the bank for five years and ten years.

President Susumu Onoda, in ceremonies held at the bank's San Francisco main office, reported "we now rank 214 of all commercial banks in the United States. During the year gone by we opened our Mid-Peninsula branch and announced plans for our 11th in Panorama City and our 12th in North Fresno. For these strides we owe thanks above all to the Japanese community and to our faithful employees for their unswerving support."

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OPEN LETTER TO EX-STOCKTONIANS

Miss Humbargar Testimonial

(Biggest problem the Stockton JACL has had in its campaign to launch a testimonial for its benefactor and longtime adviser Elizabeth Humbargar was locating the address of former Stockton residents, its president Tsugio Kubota, has requested assistance of the Pacific Citizen and we are happy to comply by reprinting the Open Letter—Editor)

honoring Miss Elizabeth Humbargar at a testimonial dinner.

In May of last year, Miss Humbargar publicly announced her intentions of retirement from San Joaquin Delta Jr. College, culminating 44 years of public school teaching that began at the old Stockton High School in 1925.

Stockton On Feb. 21, at the Stockton Buddhist Church Hall, the Stockton JACL and the Japanese community-at-large are

this labor shortage will not come about in the future.

The second problem is how to deal with the increase in aged population. One way would be to further employ middle-aged advanced-aged people to make up for the growing shortage in the supply of young labor. At the same time, the social security system should be further expanded and improved for those aged persons who cannot work.

A special committee comprised of prominent civic, businessmen and residents from the surrounding Japanese communities was organized to help set up a living scholarship fund in Miss Humbargar's name. We are working to establish a \$10,000 Elizabeth M. Humbargar scholarship fund.

After graduating from the Sacred Heart Convent school in Salina, Kan., and the Univ. of Kansas, Miss Humbargar came here to teach at the old Stockton High School. From the start she took special interest in the Japanese.

Continued on Page 5

Interested in Interest Rates?

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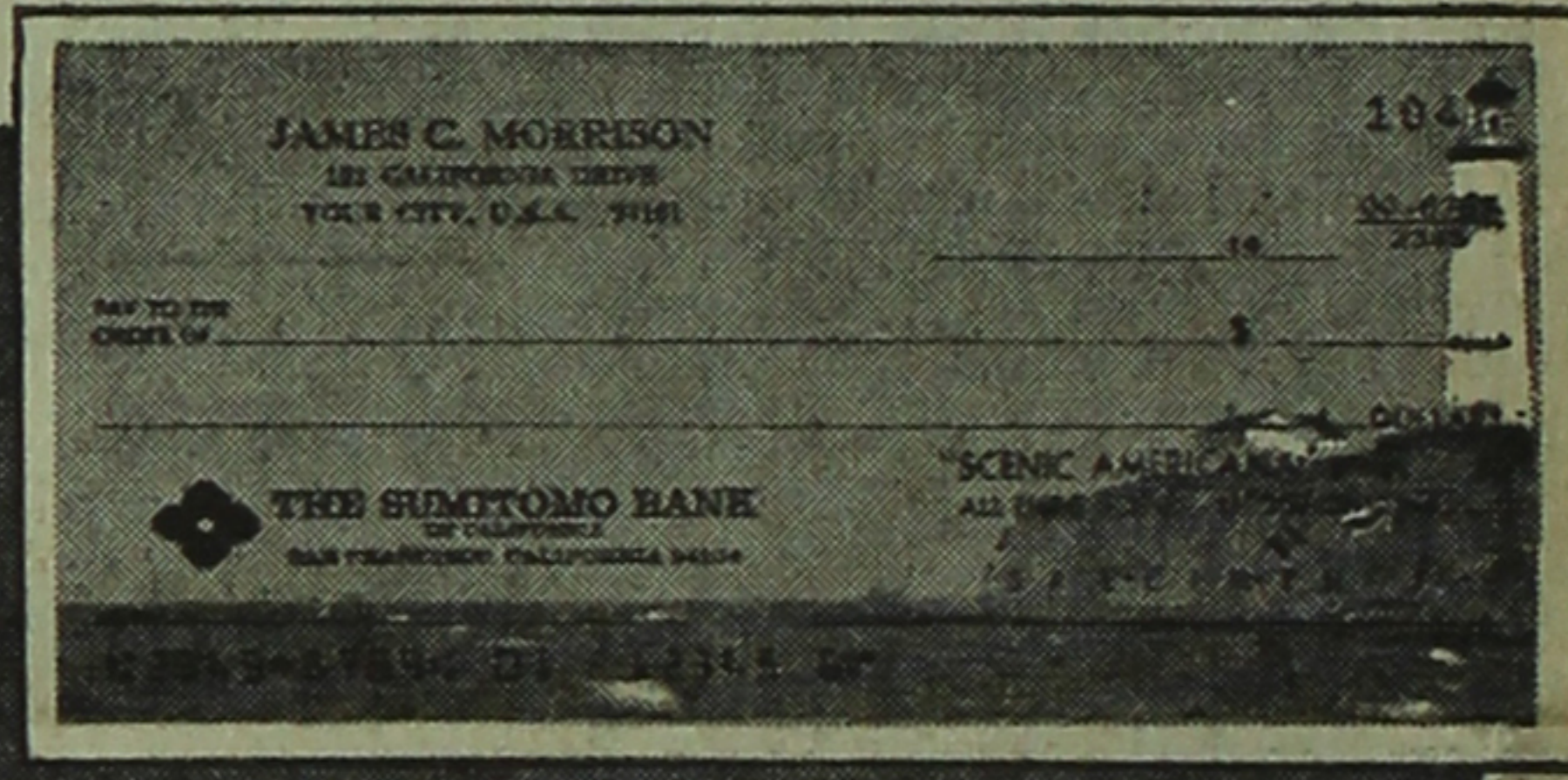
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From the Frying Pan

Minneapolis, Minn.

THE QUIET AND UNQUIET—The friendly, happy throng that had jammed into Sam and Kimi Hara's home somewhere west of Minneapolis was making a helluva racket. It was the happy sound of party conversation and laughter, but noise just the same. Presently Dr. Greg Stone, the University of Minnesota sociologist, made his way through the crowd, bent low over my good ear so I could hear, and remarked: "I think I have a legitimate complaint about the word 'quiet' in the title of your book. Only the males were quiet."

I laughed heartily because I thought he was making a joke. Sure enough, most of the male Nisei in the room were quiet, and it was the ladies who were chattering like magpies and laughing uproariously and having a grand time without a single symptom of the "Enryo Syndrome." "Good point," I said. "You're right. The ladies"—I had to call them ladies—"certain are not quiet Nisei."

Later, I discovered I hadn't caught the point at all. Stone was being serious. What he was saying was that the Nisei book was written from the masculine point of view (true); that Issei and Nisei women were largely ignored (only partly true); and that if the men were usually docile, the women were strong, vocal and played a major part in making decisions and prodding their menfolk into action.

Well, I don't think it was quite that simple. Certainly the Issei women wielded a great deal of influence on their menfolk, but usually they exercised their power by quiet persuasion rather than outright confrontation or, to use a more direct term, nagging. But that, I agreed, is open to argument and suggested that it might be a good idea for some woman to write the Issei-Nisei story from the feminine point of view.

Who? Why not Mrs. Greg Stone, Dr. Gladys Ishida Stone, a Nisei social scientist in her own right. With typical husbandly disdain—a trait not confined to Issei husbands—Greg Stone said he didn't think much of that idea. We left it at that.

REUNION—The occasion of the Twin Cities JACL chapter's inaugural banquet gave us an opportunity to visit Minneapolis for the first time in 15 years and renew acquaintances with a fellow I used to know pretty well a long time ago, my brother Rube. Since our last get-together in these parts he and his wife Yoshi have gained an impressive amount of gray hair, a daughter-in-law, and a large and friendly dog alleged to be valuable as a guardian of hearth and home. We go to know the latter two.

Thanks no doubt to the temperature, which emerged from sub-zero regions for the occasion, the banquet drew a good turnout, Minnesota Congressman Clark MacGregor and his charming wife showed up but Hubert H. Humphrey, the man very likely to be his opponent in the race for the U.S. Senate seat, didn't. There were also on hand a number of tiny, frail Issei ladies and a smaller number of Issei men. One could wonder about what rugged inner characteristic enables them to survive Minnesota's brutal winters, a climate that has veterans and vigorous residents like Howard and Emi Nomura thinking seriously of migrating back west when retirement comes.

There were a number of Nisei books to be autographed, which is always a happy chore, and the greatest pleasure was in signing the volumes to be presented to the public and school libraries in the suburb of St. Louis Park. As George Ono explained it, St. Louis Park has been such a pleasant place to live that a number of Nisei families, who found a home there, decided to present copies of the Nisei book to the community. As word got around, 17 Nisei families asked that they be included in the project, and Ono was afraid that some others had been overlooked inadvertently.

I'll tell you what kind of a community St. Louis Park is. The Issei and Nisei Buddhists hold their services at the Universalist Church, rent-free, and everybody's delighted with the arrangement. The word "tolerance" doesn't quite fit the situation, because what is taking place is more than simple toleration. It is a heartwarming happening in a time when those who profess to be most "concerned" and most "sensitive" to injustices and inequities are often the last tolerant.

500 bowlers eye JACL meet prizes

DENVER—Close to 500 bowlers will compete in the 24th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament Mar. 27 at Celebrity Sports Center here. Ninety-four teams (68 men's, 26 women's) are entered. The Honolulu MTS squad with a team average of 1,005 paces the roster, followed by defending tournament men's team champion Gardena Valley JACL with 998.

Also returning to defend their individual titles are Gary Yamauchi of Gardena and Dusty Mizunoue of Los Angeles, men and women all-event champions respectively. For the first time in any Nisei tournament, a men's team from Japan is coming—the bowlers averaging 185 and captained by Yasuharu Mizuno. Hawaii continues to be well represented with six teams. The Japanese and Hawaiian teams will arrive here via a chartered Western Air Lines flight March 1.

Teams by Areas

Colorado	M	W
Utah	6	3
No. Calif.	9	3
So. Calif.	7	2
Washington	3	2
Hawaii	5	1
Chicago	5	1
Japan	1	

Men's Team

Thursday, March 5, 1970

1st Squad—4:15 p.m.

- 874—Simpson Boosters, Denver: Edwin Shimabukuro, Dick Sato, Joey Sumida, Tom Sera, Fred Nishimura.
- 873—Onion Grower Inc. Ault: Carl Kinoshita, Bill Koehler, Dave Nishimoto, Bert Kinoshita, Albert Tateyama.
- 872—Shig Sakamoto, Sacto: Denver: Shig Sakamoto, Joe Kiyota, Joe Matsunaga, Fred Miyazawa, Mario Manfredini.
- 871—San Jose NBA No. 3, San Jose: Bob Carrillo, Larry Iwasaka, Lou Suzuki, Charlie Handa, Kay Fujishiro.
- 870—T & T Farms, Brighton: Ken Tagawa, Dave Tagawa, George Tagawa, Rocky Tanaka, Bob Tanaka.
- 869—San Jose NBA No. 2, San Jose: Gary Kurotsuchi, George Maloba, Bob Yoshikawa, Norman Imahara, Nori Yamashita.
- 868—Zelman Jewelers, Chicago: Tad Tanaka, Bob Kurita, Hank Nakano, Bill Torgul, Bob Matsunoue.
- 867—Classic Lanes, Mitchell: Tom Tomoi, John Tsunemori, Ed Tomoi, Gen Hara, Dan Hara.
- 866—Ft. Lupton JACL No. 2, Brighton: George Masunaga, John Sadahiro, Joe Sasaki, Sam Okamoto, Hank Okamoto.
- 865—Cathy Post No. 2, Denver: Fred Kamabayashi, Iwao Okuno, Tats Iwahashi, Bob Iwata, Shig Mayemura.
- 864—Arkansas Valley JACL No. 1, Rocky Ford: Ichiro Suto, Shige Harada, George Nakayama, Tom Nakayama, Bob Klein.
- 863—Bowl-Mor Lanes, Denver: Harry Shiba, Min Matsunaga, Sue Matsunaga, Richard Nakamura, Elmo Gallegos.
- 862—Simpson, Denver: Gene Ikeya, Casey Hayashida, Carl Fletch, Mitch Kishiyama, Bob Ota.
- 861—Rocky Mtn. Pharmacy, Denver: Cecil Kitashima, Tom Aisaka, Tom Iwakawa, George Yoshida, Edward Young Wong.
- 860—Weaver Beauty, Denver: Bud Stark, Roy Hishimura, Bill Yamada, George Kodama, John Sakayama.
- 859—Ft. Lupton JACL No. 1, Brighton: Ted Nakayama, Harry Matsushima, Yukio Sunata, George Matsushima, Henry Kiyota.
- 858—Ft. Lupton JACL No. 3, Ft. Lupton: John Kiyota, Tick Matsushima, Harley Inouye, Tom Sasaki, Mack Katsuyama.
- 857—Salt Lake Pick-up, Salt Lake: Mas Satow, Selko Kasal, John Okizaki, Billy Watanabe, Saige Aramaki.
- 856—Brighton JAA, Brighton: Kay Sasaki, Don Tanabe, John Chikuma, Tom Chikuma, Elgor Hortuchi.
- 855—Arkansas Valley JACL No. 2, Rocky Ford: George Fujimoto, Gene Hirakata, George Uchiyama, Ugi Harada, Harrison Scofield.
- 854—Pick-up, Denver: Norm Vanase, Harry Yanari, Mike Iida, Tom Urano, Bob Quinlan.
- 853—Park Hill Texaco, Denver: Art Koyano, Julius Ishida, Gary Ishida, Ben Yamada, Ed Shimoda.
- 852—Crystal Lanes, Rocky Ford: Mike Fujimoto, Jerre Hirakata, Frank Tanabe, George Hiraki, Marie Wiesler.
- 851—Crowley Countians, Ordway: Harry Shironaka, Tom Tanabe, Joe Wyeno, Fred Kropf, Harry Wyeno.

Women's Team

Thursday, March 5, 1970

Squad 1—7 p.m.

- 758—Pick Up No. 1, Denver: Jean Sunada, Mary Fujii, Kiyoko Omoto, Masayo Dol, George Dol.
- 757—San Jose NBA No. 2, San Jose: Barbara Wada, Jeane Mune, Mary Noto, Kelko Wakayama, Lil Hinaga.
- 756—Pick Up No. 2, Denver: Sumi Saito, Mutsu Osaki, Dot LaSalle, Ted Namba, Shiz Ogata.
- 755—Pick Up No. 3, Denver: Betty Yanari, Fumi Kittle, Kimi Noguchi, Taeko Tagawa, Miko Iriyama.
- 754—Pick Up No. 4, Denver: Flo Shigeta, Mary Masunaga, Lil Terasaki, Ruby Miyazawa, Carol Klein.
- 753—Pick Up No. 5, Denver: Mas Kodama, Tris Nakagawa, Mary Miyazawa, Helen Ho, Fumi Herrera.
- 752—Stockmen's Motor Hotel, Salt Lake: Chieko Yagi, Helen Nakashima, Florence Fushimi, Mamie Suteyasu, Norma Sugiyama.
- 751—Lotus Room, Denver: Evie Hayashida, Judy Yasuzawa, Hide Iriye, Himi Morishige, Mary Ida.
- 750—Arkansas Valley JACL, Rocky Ford: Aki Uchiyama, Mollie Harada, Haru Saito, Marie Nakayama, Peggy Suto.
- 749—Club Noodle, Ogden: Hana Namba, Mamie Iseki, Koko Suto, Midge Takahashi, Betty Dunn.
- 748—Lucky Lanes, Brighton: Emi Chikuma, Helen Kurachi, June Tagawa, Rose Tanabe, Mary Shiba.
- 747—Crown Bowl, Long Beach: Ethel Kajimoto, Dorothy Aida, Olive Tanaka, Lil Kawabishi, Minnie Hirata.

Squad 2—9:45 p.m.

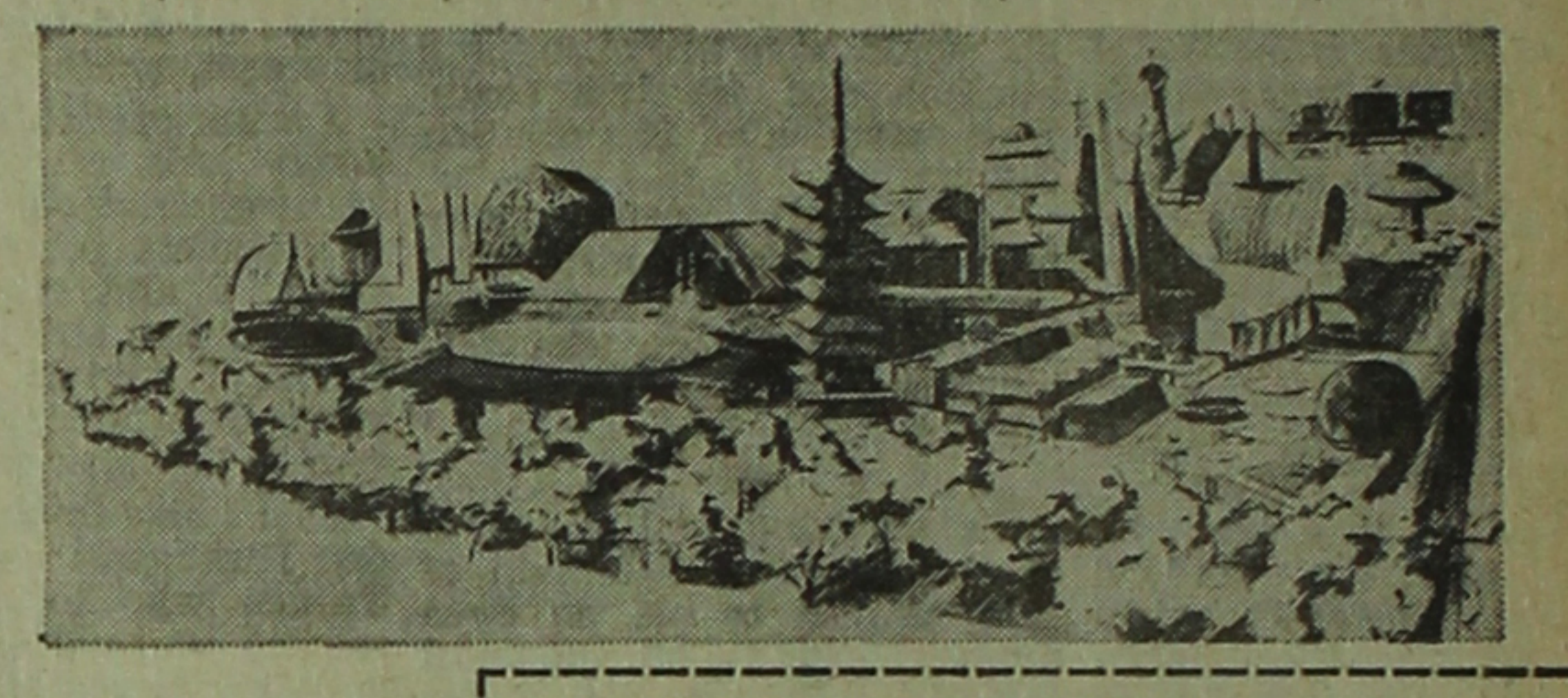
- 845—Imperial Lanes No. 2, Seattle: Mary Yokoyama, Chris Takagi, Mits Nakagawa, Jeni Nakamura, Sandy Perri.
- 844—Georgy's, Denver: Sue Kohma, Toshi Fresquez, Janet Hoshikawa, Dee Hanes, Marge Hoshigie.
- 843—Sacramento NBA, Sacto: Nancy Okabayashi, Betsie Sanui, Bess Okada, Mary Noda, Chiz Kuwaye.
- 842—Loop Drug, Denver: Tay Kondo, Haruko Furukawa, Bonnie Yamamoto, Sadami Kuroda, Mats Ito.
- 841—San Jose NBA, San Jose: Pat Tsuchiya, Alice Fujii, Satoko Mune, Sachiko Ikeda, Sayo Yamami.
- 840—Celebrity Sports Center, Denver: Glenniy Shepard, Mary Morishige, Elaine Matsuda, Jean Matsuda, Yo Sato.
- 839—Bambo Noodle, Ogden: Fusa Kano, Jane Kano, Amy Miyawaki, Martha Harada, Beth Kikuchi.
- 838—Hawaii - Denver: Lowaena Campbell, Tokiko Nakamura, Selvy Nishiguchi, Sachu Yoshimura, Alice Hara.
- 837—Holiday Bowl, Los Angeles: Dusty Mizunoue, Harry Yuba, Yasi Yasukochi, Sophie Watanuki, Mary DeBarbrie.
- 836—East Bay NBA, San Francisco: Lois Yut, Ava Kurakazu, Tomo Barman, Nancy Fujita, Nobu Asami.
- 835—Hada Automotive, Denver: Susan Tawara, Jane Hada, Jean Hobbs, Sets Harada, Amy Konishi.
- 834—Imperial Lanes, Seattle: Tomo Mizuki, Miye Ishikawa, Janice Higashiyama, Diana Nakawata, Mary Kobayashi.
- 833—Holiday Bowl No. 2, Los Angeles: Jeanne Kusumoto, Chiz Yamagawa, Mary Shoda, Mas Fujii, Eiko Nomura.
- 832—Sacto-Hawaii: Pat Kiyoguchi, Bubbles Kelkoon, Blanche Fujii, Yuri Oyama, Edith Kim.

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 - C. "NOE" EXPO Tour
Conductor: Mr. G. Takahashi
Departure Date: Mar. 21, 1970
 - D. Kenji Cherry Tour
Conductor: Mr. K. Nakamura
Departure Date: Mar. 27, 1970
 - E. "Shodokai" Shigin Japan Tour
Conductor: Mr. K. Sugita
Departure Date: Mar. 28, 1970
 - F. Asia Spring EXPO Tour
Conductor: Mr. H. Hashimoto
Departure Date: Mar. 29, 1970
 - G. Okinawa Orient EXPO Tour
Conductor: Mr. R. Akamine
Departure Date: Mar. 29, 1970
 - H. Long Beach Buddhist Church EXPO Tour
Conductor: Rev. K. Osada / Mr. Y. Odama
Departure Date: Mar. 31, 1970
 - I. Kendo Goodwill Japan Tour
Conductor: Mr. T. Nakahara
Departure Date: Apr. 1, 1970
 - J. Miyako Spring EXPO Tour
Conductor: Mr. J. Mitsunaga
Departure Date: Apr. 5, 1970
 - K. Nishi Honganji Women Buddhist Tour
Conductor: Rev. E. Unno / S. Inoue
Departure Date: Apr. 5, 1970
 - L. Mie Club Spring Tour
Conductor: Mr. M. Kawashima
Departure Date: Apr. 5, 1970
 - M. Spring Nisei Fun Tour
Conductor: Mr. F. Morita
Departure Date: Apr. 5, 1970
 - N. St. Shintan Kyuseki Meguri Tour
Conductor: Rev. G. Yamamoto
Departure Date: Apr. 6, 1970
 - O. Gardena Buddhist Women's Association Japan Tour
Conductor: Rev. K. Masuyama
Departure Date: Apr. 8, 1970
 - P. "NOE" EXPO Tour
Conductor: Mr. G. Takahashi
Departure Date: Apr. 11, 1970
 - Q. Pasadena Buddhist Women's Association Japan Tour
Conductor: Mr. H. Watanabe
Departure Date: Apr. 12, 1970
 - R. Miyako Spring EXPO Tour
Conductor: Mr. K. Kubota
Departure Date: Apr. 12, 1970
 - S. Asahi Spring EXPO Tour
Conductor: Mr. H. Nogawa
Departure Date: Apr. 14, 1970
 - T. Tenrikyo Pilgrimage Japan Tour
Conductor: Rev. Y. Terada
Departure Date: Apr. 14, 1970
 - U. Miyako Spring EXPO Tour
Conductor: Mr. K. Hashimoto
Departure Date: Apr. 27, 1970
 - V. Special Nisei Fun Tour
Conductor: Mr. F. Takata
Departure Date: May 3, 1970
 - W. Asia's EXPO Tour
Conductor: Mr. Y. Ena
Departure Date: May 3, 1970
 - X. Adventure of the Orient
Conductor: Mr. K. Hashimoto
Departure Date: May 20, 1970
 - Y. Asahi EXPO Tour
Conductor: Mr. M. Sugimura
Departure Date: May 26, 1970
 - Z. Miyako Around the World & EXPO Tour
Conductor: Mr. K. Hashimoto
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Folk Fair prize given to two organizations

Milwaukee JACL
Notes of appreciation were received by the Milwaukee JACL from the Salvation Army and David Hellman Foundation, which had been awarded the Folk Fair prizes won by the chapter last fall.

The Evacuation: bit of shameful history

(Dick Tracy, editor of the San Gabriel Valley Tribune, handles a column, "My Corner," on the Forum Page and in the Jan. 18 issue recalled the Evacuation, and spoke for the current Title II repeal campaign. We acknowledge the efforts of Mrs. Marvel Miyata, San Gabriel Valley JACL, for forwarding the column. We welcome similar comments from other areas. —Editor.)

By DICK TRACY

There is one battle for World War II still to be won. And this time the Japanese seem to be winning.

Every American should pray they do for, in this case, the Japanese are Japanese Americans and a victory for them will be a victory for every American who believes in the Constitution.

If America's Nisei win it could mean that never again will Hitler-type concentration camps be used against residents of this country, including American citizens, as they were in 1942.

That year 110,000 Americans were rounded up on April 1, forced to leave their homes and jobs — at great emotional and monetary sacrifice — and detained for many months. All because they could not prove to some military and government officials that they were loyal and would not assist an Imperial Japanese invasion of the West Coast.

It is of some coincidental interest that there was no such detention of any Italian Americans or German Americans during the course of the war.

If the Imperial Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, can be called a "day of infamy" so can April 1, 1942, be described as "America's day of shame."

As described in a book by Allan Bosworth entitled "America's Concentration Camps," Japanese first began to settle in this country in the 1880s, brought here to work as farmers and on railroads as a supply of labor to replace Chinese coolies. The coolies had been forbidden to immigrate here by federal law.

They suffered then, as some still do, from an unabashed racism which manifested itself in warnings of "the yellow peril" and operated on the same scapegoat principle which Hitler used against German Jews.

Americans of today are shocked that the imprisonment of thousands of Japanese families — yes, under the guard of machine guns and searchlights — actually happened. But it did.

To some who had a hand in the detention of the Japanese, including former Governor and Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren, it was an unfortunate incident precipitated by the hysteria of war.

To others of the same period, it was totally unnecessary. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover opposed it, having long before determined there was no internal threat from America's Japanese population on the West Coast.

To a few, the detention was totally justifiable. They will defend it even today.

To those imprisoned, at least in greatest part, it was something to be borne willingly. To accept detention was one way to prove loyalty to America — perhaps the only way.

As it turned out, there was another way during the later stages of World War II and many took it. That was military service.

Many Americans of other than Japanese ancestry remember the famous 442nd Central Postal Directory which, when its Nisei members finally got the chance, fought through Europe.

A 1951 movie, titled on the

CALENDAR

- Feb. 20 (Friday)
 - West Los Angeles—Jr. JACL Installation, Stoner Playground Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 - San Francisco—Auxiliary Mtg., Pine United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.; Gene A. Roh, spkr., "Drug Abuse."
- Feb. 21 (Saturday)
 - Detroit—Installation dinner-dance, Southfield Holiday Inn, 7:30 p.m.; William Marutani, spkr., Santa Maria Valley—Installation dinner, Holiday Inn, 7:30 p.m.; Jerry Enomoto, spkr.
 - Stockton—Elizabeth Humbarger testimonial dinner, Buddhist Hall.
- Feb. 22 (Sunday)
 - Dayton—Gen. Mtg. and Potluck Supper, YWCA, 1:30 p.m.; Carl Balcomb, spkr., "Around the World at 80."
 - West Los Angeles—Earth Sci field trip, Castle Butte.
 - PSWRYC—Pre-Conference Comm Mtg., JACL Office, 1 p.m.
 - Feb. 24 (Tuesday)
 - West Valley—Org Mtg., Grace Methodist Church, 19848 Prospect Saratoga, 7:30 p.m.
 - Feb. 25 (Saturday)
 - Hollywood—Bd Mtg., Kamayatsu res. buffet supper, 7 p.m.
 - Santa Clara Vly—Jr. JACL ski trip.
 - Mar. 1 (Sunday)
 - Milwaukee—Bowling, jamboree, Eberly Bowl, 1:30 p.m.
 - March 3-7
 - Denver—Nat'l JACL bowling tournament, Celebrity Lanes.
 - Mar. 6 (Friday)
 - Santa Clara Vly—Gen. Mtg.
 - Mar. 7 (Saturday)
 - West Valley—Japanese movies (free), Monte Vista High, 7:30 p.m.
 - Mar. 9 (Monday)
 - West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg., Capitol Life Insurance Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
 - Mar. 12-13
 - San Fernando Valley—East/West Players Production, "Rashomon," SFV Japanese Comm. Ctr.
 - Mar. 13-15
 - PSWDVYC—1st Qtrly, Loch Laven Conference Grounds, Big Bear Lake.
 - Mar. 14 (Saturday)
 - Puyallup Valley—Memb potluck dinner.
 - Mar. 15 (Sunday)
 - Dayton—Swimming party, W-P AFB.
 - Mar. 22 (Sunday)
 - Fowler—Community picnic, Sam Parnagian's Ranch.

Seattle

Continued from Front Page

through the media of discussion. As previously stated, the Nisei as recipients of values, beliefs and mores were handicapped in lacking a sophisticated grasp of their parents' language. In the presence of such a one-sided communication channel, from parent to offspring, validation of teachings utilized available referent groups, which in an English-speaking generation American society-at-large, it seems understandable why the Protestant ethic was quickly accepted in concrete terms, again without fully grasping the roots of the majority belief system.

Nisei were and are still standing with either foot in different cultures, neither of which fully comprehend or have been fully integrated into a conceptual belief system.

Unreal Group

Because of our circumstances we are neither Japanese nor Americans despite our outward trimmings of being both.

We are, in effect, a cultural group that is unreal as measured either in terms of the Japanese culture or the American culture, and I submit our human tragedy lies in our sincere attempts to perpetuate our unreality as if it really exists, rather than in terms of recognizing our reality in terms of our misperceptions.

As I look back in my continued quest for that Nisei identity it occurs to me that there were those whom we saw as being rather strange, who were probably the persons who were, for the most part, real and who, for better or worse, made it.

I think particularly of those kooky kids who as children really understood the language in Japanese school, and kids whom I and others thought were rather strange and different. I think now those youngsters understood what it was to be Japanese.

And I also think of the Gordon Hirabayashi and the Min Yasui, who to many of us seemed unusual and different and in retrospect, probably understood and appreciated what it was to be American and what it was to engage in a democratic process. So it comes to me as a rude awakening, in the fifth decade of my life that the "average Nisei" occupies a position of marginality, and those few whom we thought were deviant were, in fact, in the mainstream of the Japanese or the American culture.

For this reason it seems justifiable that there is a designation of Nisei as "hyphenated Americans."

By now some of you have stopped listening and perhaps even more are listening only out of politeness yet not hearing. If the latter is so, it is in keeping with the Nisei dilemma, of which I have been concerned. After all, we are curious about the East and West, and a composite of ancestral pride, fatalism and inscrutability on the one hand, mixed with western individualism, upward mobility and democratic ideals on the other.

Nisei in Japan

Let me site a few observations substantiating what I have been discussing this evening. Few if any Nisei have had successful acceptance in Japan. Many have advanced economically with American institutions as facilitators and occupationally act out their earlier development by continuing to stand with each foot in different cultures without the acceptance that develops with true acculturation. It is apparent that to look and speak Japanese is not enough to be Japanese. As with other dispossessed cultural groups, some of our Japanese ways are so archaic that people of modern Japan find it difficult to believe that such values and norms still exist.

At the same time, our American ways are equally puzzling. We are avowed advocates of the democratic process and of participative government.

Yet our voting turnout in local elections is miserably poor, while presidential elections bring most of us to the polls. It is almost as if we are unconcerned with issues that affect us directly on a local level and when given the opportunity for free choice we have a greater investment in preserving the image of good citizenship rather than simply practicing that principle.

And finally, in the face of tasting the bitter fruits of prejudice, discrimination and exclusion from the mainstream.

They probably are reading the newspapers today with increasing apprehension.

Yet they must oppose it now on principle and the Japanese American Citizens League has been in the forefront of the battle to repeal the act.

And they wonder aloud about the same prospect voiced by author Bosworth.

What about the owner of the local Chinese restaurant or your favorite Chinese laundry?

They probably are reading the newspapers today with increasing apprehension.

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Look Toward Future

Given our past and our emerging present, where will our future take us? We have glimpses of our future previewed in our growing children. I think, for the most part, they have turned out rather well, and I'm uncertain whether it's been because of us or in spite of us—perhaps a mixture of the two is closer to the truth.

Several important barriers have been removed, Nisei and Sansei communicate in a common language which enables reciprocal discussion and increase the possibility for mutual understanding.

Belief systems are similar in both generations, although there may continue to be significant distortions in the respective perceptions of these belief systems.

Finally, the basic referent group is the society-at-large which permits continuous re-validation for both Nisei and Sansei.

Whenever there is an opportunity, I observe lists, converse and try to learn from Sansei. In varying degrees I can see fewer psychological constraints as compared with our generation, and a relative absence of the type of provincial thinking so characteristic of ghetto minorities.

Sansei Makeup

I both envy and shudder at their idealism that seems to have limitless boundaries, and of their reckless courage which is both untempered and untested. There is an emerging social conscience and a restlessness for changing basic societal inequities and outmoded institutions, and in this regard they are in the mainstream of young America.

I also hear clearly their expressions for ways of strengthening their cultural and ethnic identity, not out of defensiveness but from a hunger to learn and from a sense of pride that they do have a Japanese heritage.

It is incumbent on we Nisei parents to maintain a reciprocal communication system with our children. The restlessness I sense among young people leaves us little time and few alternatives. If we, as parents, stop growing, stop understanding, stop listening and hearing, our children will go on without us and we will find ourselves alone.

Should we choose to continue to grow with our children we Nisei will need to communicate, first and foremost, our love for our offspring in a manner that the love is felt and integrated. In our own upbringing, and that of our parents, deeds, gifts, controls and punishments were substituted for love, and too frequently misunderstood.

We must heed and respond to the message when young people say, "our parents say they love us, and we know they love us, but we can't feel it."

If, in our 100 years we can collectively demonstrate our capacity to love and have that love felt, we will have surpassed our wildest expectations for a future capable of withstanding unforeseen hardships, and give the future generations their greatest chance.

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1970 Nisei Week queen contest opens, top prize a two-week tour of Japan

LOS ANGELES—Local JACL chapters and Nisei area groups which have sponsored candidates in the annual Nisei Week queen contest were advised last week the grand prize is a two-week tour of Japan. The representatives have until May 31 to submit their candidates, queen contest chairman George Fujita emphasized.

Candidates in various areas interested in the contest should call on any of the following representatives:

San Fernando Valley Community Center Coordinating Council (Fred Muto and Mrs. Lily Iwata); Hollywood JACL (Mrs. Yukio Kamayatsu and Mrs. Muriel Merrell); Citrus Valley Optimists Club (Tak Sugimoto and Ed Yamaguchi); Long Beach Harbor District JACL (Mr. & Mrs. Frank M. Ono); Pasadena JACL (Mrs. Ruth Deguchi and Kimi Fukutaki); West Los Angeles JACL (Mrs. Stella Kishi and Mrs. Toy Kanegai); Kazuo Masuda Memorial Post VFW 3870, Orange County (Ben Shimizu and Ben Murata); Gardena Valley JACL (Mrs. Helen Kawagoe and Tak Kawagoe); East Los Angeles JACL (Mrs. Junko Tanikawa and Mrs. Sue Sakamoto); and Progressive Westside JACL (Nisei Week Queen Toni Sakamoto); Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki, the Official Chaperone; Gwen Okamura, 1st Runner-up from Orange County; and

The Pacific Southwest JACL District Council, which is sponsoring the coronation ball on Aug. 15, have reserved the Los Angeles Hilton Hotel for the gala festival opener.

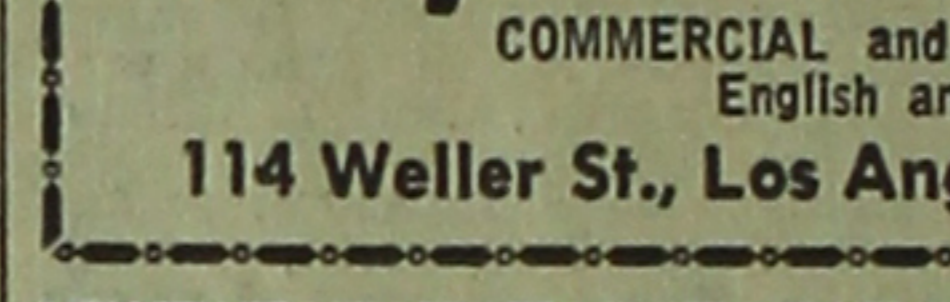
Interested in the contest should call on any of the following representatives:

Salinas Valley JACL (Mrs. Helen Kawagoe and Tak Kawagoe); East Los Angeles JACL (Mrs. Junko Tanikawa and Mrs. Sue Sakamoto); and Progressive Westside JACL (Nisei Week Queen Toni Sakamoto); Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki, the Official Chaperone; Gwen Okamura, 1st Runner-up from Orange County; and

Cherry trees ordered for Urabe Park

Salinas Valley JACL Ten flowering cherry trees were ordered by the Salinas Valley JACL for planting in Urabe Park, recently renamed for the Nisei benefactor.

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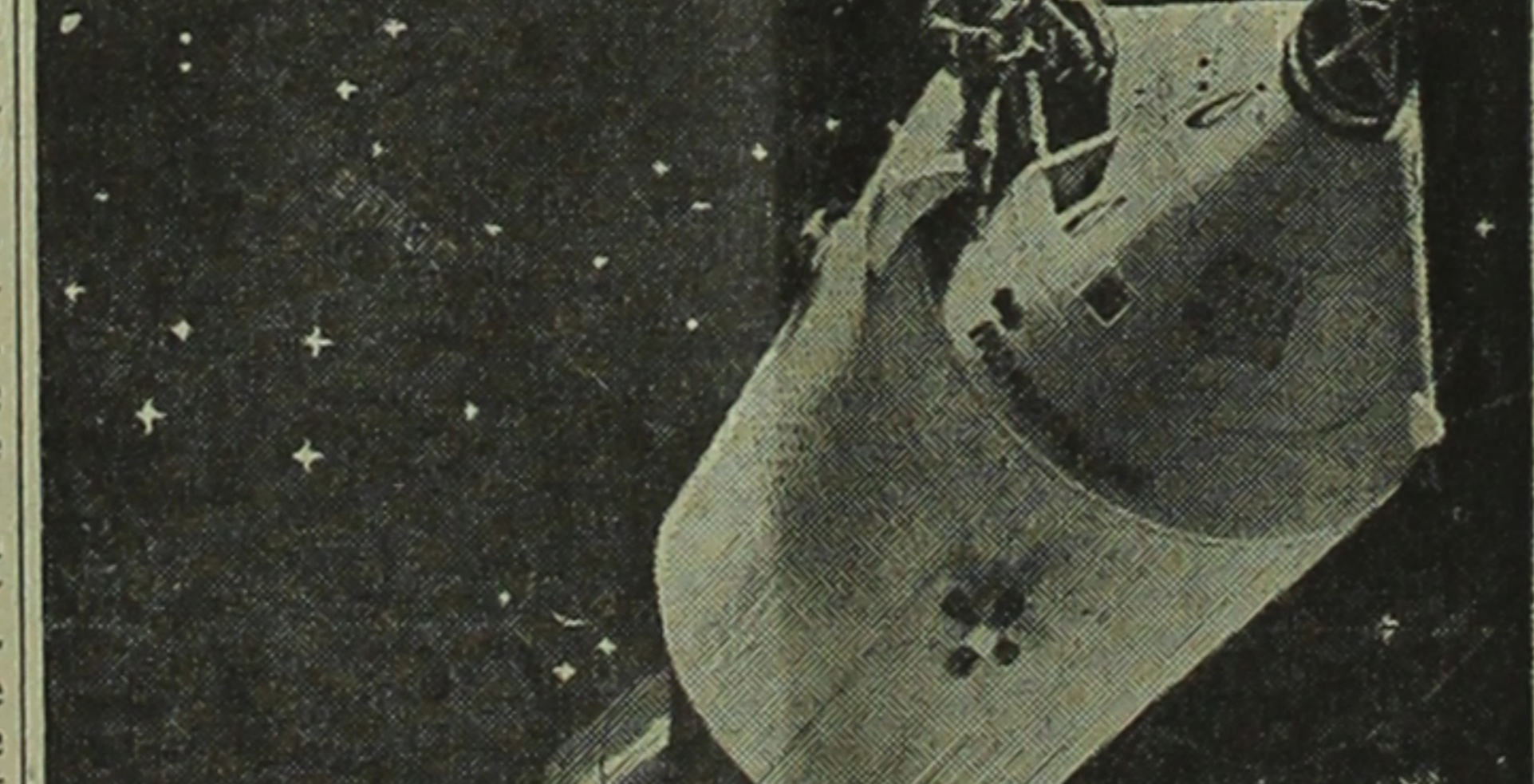
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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima



Inside the Capitol

Former Democratic State Rep. Clarence Y. Akizaki, who lost his 15th District (Manoa-Waikiki) seat to Republican Hiram L. Fong in a runoff election last month, was back in the Legislature—but this time only on the sidelines. Akizaki was hired by the Mayor to work with Jack Teehan as a Fasi Administration lobbyist at the Capitol this year.

Gov. John A. Burns has called on the people of Hawaii to strive for economic prosperity and environmental excellence with a balanced progress on all fronts. This should be done while maintaining the state's open society concept and preserving its culture and history, he said. Burns also called for the beginning of a soaring '70s for Hawaii in his annual State of the State message to a joint session of the house of representatives and the senate.

As Hawaii approaches the 1970 elections, the state's second highest office—that of its governor—has until now been officially avoided. In contrast, four different spheres of political power appear now to be gathering for a clash over the top office of governor. Only three candidates so far this

Hawaii governor race taking shape

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
HONOLULU — The lines of the forthcoming battle for the governorship of Hawaii have become clearer with the announcement of Samuel P. King, Family Court judge, that he will retire from the bench March 16 to seek the Republican nomination for governor. State Senate Republican Leader Hebbert Porteus has already announced his candidacy.

Son of a former appointed governor, King is considered a liberal, as opposed to the moderate Porteus and the right wing stance of David Watanui, owner of radio station KTRG, who has announced he is also seeking the Republican nomination.

On the Democratic side, John A. Burns, ending his second four-year term as governor, is seeking reelection. Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Gill is expected to oppose Burns for the Democratic nomination, and at this point Gill appears to be the strongest of all candidates.

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year have expressed interest in the office, including Republican **Sargent Kahanamoku** and Democrats **John J. Hulten** and **George R. Ariyoshi**, both of the state senate.

Cherry Blossom Queen
Fifteen Saneel girls are again entered in the annual **Cherry Blossom Queen** contest. They are **Karen Goya**, **Sandra Imai**, **Vickie Iwamoto**, **Kathy Horio**, **Daryl Kamita**, **Leslie Komori**, **Claire Miyasato**, **Paulette Nakamura**, **Evelyn Shigeko**, **Cynthia Sodehara**, **Linda Suyeoka**, **Colleen Sotomura**, **Linda Murakami**, **Arlene Yamamoto** and **Karen Yamanaka**.

Welcome to Hawaii
Bargain-fare tourists from Japan are visiting the Neighbor Islands in unexpected numbers, a Hawaiian Airlines official said on his return from Tokyo recently. Nearly nine of 10 Japanese arriving in bulk-rate package tour groups have bought the optional one-day visit to Neighbor Islands, according to Roger Ritchie.

HAL figured that about half of those buying the \$403, six-day all-expense trip to the Neighbor Islands visits at extra cost. But, on the basis of bookings so far this year, the figure is 85 per cent, Ritchie said.

Family Court Judge **Samuel P. King** has told a Drug Abuse Seminar that a committee he is serving on will recommend that the legislature reduce the offense of possession of marijuana to a misdemeanor. Major reforms in Hawaii's laws governing narcotics and marijuana will be considered by the legislature, the seminar was told.

Most Despised People
Americans are the most despised people in the world because of the way minority groups are treated in this country, a black leader and a former associate of the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. said in Honolulu recently. The Rev. **Charles E. Gordon** of the greater Bridgeport, Conn., National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and a board member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference came to Hawaii to help commemorate the 41st anniversary birthday of King, who was assassinated two years ago.

Gordon said nonviolence, as preached by King, is still the method to be used in solving race problems.

Names in the News
Fred N. Miike, former newspaper copy desk man for Honolulu, Tokyo, San Jose and other big-city newspapers, is currently a copy desk man for the Courier-Post in Camden, N.J. His son and daughter are both at Cal Berkeley, where they are honor students. "I'm homesick for California," Fred writes. "What a lovely state." His address is 823 Windermer Ave., Drexel Hill, Penn. 19026.

The Women's Assn. of the Honolulu Symphony Society is quite an important organization in the community. One of its officers is a Nisei, Mrs. Ernest H. Hara. And the chairman of a special committee is Mrs. **Harry T. Masaki**. But these are the only Nisei names from a list of about 50 officers, committee chairmen and committee members. As one Honolulu put it, "In cultural matters, the Nisei in Hawaii are far in the rear."

Hawaii's "first lady of song" is now operating a dress shop at the Crystal Springs Shopping Center in San Mateo, Calif. It is called, quite aptly, the Hawaiian Shop. Miss **Hatsune Kakekawa** was featured in the Royal Hawaiian Ho-

tel's Monarch Room for 5 1/2 years before moving to the Kahala Hilton's Hale Terrace in 1965.

The Judiciary
Circuit Judge **Yasutaka Fukushima** has struck down the racially discriminatory clause in the will of the late **Bernice Pitulani Irwin**. Trustees in the future will ignore the clause restricting scholarship recipients to "Hawaiian, part-Hawaiian or Caucasian races or racial ancestry and no other." Fukushima accepted the state attorney general's recommendation to drop racial restrictions from the will because they violate the 14th amendment of the U.S. Constitution. The estate is worth an estimated \$200,000 and was established in 1961 on the death of Mrs. Irwin, an island teacher and writer.

A federal jury has found **Leslie Higuchi**, 30, of the 2500 block of Lemon Rd. guilty of transporting forged checks worth \$31,000. Higuchi maintained he was innocent. He said he won the two checks in a Chinatown dice game. Higuchi was apprehended after bank tellers became suspicious when he opened a bank account under an assumed name, deposited \$38,000 worth of checks the next day and tried to withdraw the money the following day.

Wayne K. Hayashi, 22-year-old University of Hawaii activist, was found innocent by a Circuit Court jury of charges that he inflicted malicious injury on exhibits at Honolulu International Center during a national bankers' conference Sept. 28. Charges of malicious injury and disorderly conduct against 20-year-old **Curtis T. McClain**, stemming from the same incident were dismissed.

Congressional Score
Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), says the new interest allowed on veterans and Federal Housing Administration insured loans is likely to aggravate the plight of the Hawaii housing situation. Matsunaga said in a letter to President Nixon the interest rate on FHA and VA housing loans should be rolled back from 8.5 per cent to 7.5 per cent. Such action will be consistent with efforts to achieve the national housing goals by making it possible for more Americans to become homeowners, he said.

Sports Scene
The Chicago White Sox has signed rookie outfielder **John Matias** of Honolulu. Matias, who graduated from Farrington High School in 1965, has been in the minor leagues for six seasons. Last year Matias played for Tucson in the Pacific Coast League and was named the PCL all-star team. He played first base and the outfield.

The Inter-scholastic Assn. principals have voted to accept the five Honolulu public high schools into their league for the 1970-71 school year and turned down a bid by the private schools to join the OIA. **Toshi Nakasone**, principal of Aiea High School and pres. of the OIA, has announced the formation of two divisions—Eastern and Western—for the all-Oahu public school league for the fall. The five Honolulu high schools—Roosevelt, Farrington, Kamehameha, Kalia and Kalia will join Kalia, Castle and Kahuku in the Eastern Division. The Western Division teams in the 16-school league will be made up of Radford, Aiea, Waiapahu, Waianae, Nanakuli, Lilehua, Wai-alea and Campbell. Nakasone said that although the private schools—Punahou, St. Louis, Kamehameha, Iolani and Damien—request to join the OIA, they will be turned down, the league still plans to include them in their pre-season scheduling.

Hiroshima bomb victims
HONOLULU—A quarter century after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission is studying 100,000 survivors to see if there are any "late effects" of radiation. Seymour Jablon, chief statistician of the commission, said here on a recent visit.

"The world is getting into a radiation age and the question arises: What is the safe level of radiation?" The commission has some clues, Jablon explained, based upon its studies. About 200 cases of leukemia among bomb victims have been detected and it reached its peak in 1952; since then it has been decreasing. About 50 cases of mental retardation among babies born to mothers who were in their first three months of pregnancy when the bomb hit were also uncovered, far in excess of that which occurs in the normal population, indicating radiation is responsible.

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By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

Marrying for Love

The concept of romantic marriage has made considerable headway since the war. Still, a large percentage of marriages are still arranged by relatives, busybodies and professional matchmakers. They often involved lengthy negotiation behind the scenes.

In pre-war Japan, women lived under a lower legal status than was found in any other major power in the world. Engagements for the most part were negotiated, and the girls were told—rather than asked—who their prospective mates would be.

The process took its toll in human happiness. Japanese literature abounds with double suicides by young couples whose parents wouldn't let them wed. They still happen.

For example, two weeks before Prince Hoshi's engagement was announced, a young couple in central Japan drove over a cliff in a car, after their marriage plans were frustrated by the groom's family.

Quite a few Japanese, however, prefer the arranged marriage. A team of sociolo-

gists who interviewed Tokyo chorus girls, bar hostesses and registered nurses, unearthed some surprising comments.

"It isn't good to marry for love," remarked a pert bar girl. "Your mind may be fogged up with romance and you'll make a bad choice."

A young nurse said that if a man is decent, stable and warm-hearted, love would come.

She added that she thought her husband should make at least ¥25,000 (\$70) a month. It was hardly a golddigging attitude. The average wage in Japan is about ¥30,000.

There is one important difference in Japan's arranged marriages since the war: the girl has veto power over the whole arrangement.

Many Japanese women today tell foreigners they married for love. Their stories of courtship, however, have little in common with those heard in the United States.

"Yes, ours was a romantic marriage," a young Japanese wife remarked to an American friend. "We saw each other at least eight times before the ceremony."

Scholarship--

Continued from Page 2

During the trying period of relocation, Miss **Humbargar** helped organize a committee of local citizens to greet and help the returning evacuees to resettle in the Stockton area. With words of encouragement when things were rough, she assisted in finding jobs, housing, etc.

JACL Reactivated
She helped reactivate the Stockton JACL and was a staunch supporter in its fight for the many causes of the Japanese people; the Alien Land Law, the unfair deportation law, citizenship for the Issei, Evacuation Claims Law, among them.

Hundreds of students who came here from Japan to study owe her a debt of gratitude for her kindness and personal concern for their adjustment problems in a strange country. When it was not very popular to be associated with the Japanese people, Miss **Humbargar** stood up for the rights of the Japanese American citizens and fought for them. She was and is, indeed, a true friend.

In setting up the scholarship fund, we have tried to contact all former students of Stockton High School, Stockton College and Delta Jr. College. The addresses of some of those who did not return to California or the Stockton area we were not able to obtain. For those whom we may have missed and who wish to contribute, please mail your donation to JACL - Elizabeth **Humbargar** Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 6369, Stockton, California 95206.

In honoring this great lady and friend, we would like to have as many as possible from the Japanese community attend the dinner and pay tribute to her. The reunion hours will be from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. at \$5 per person.

When World War II broke out and evacuation orders came, she was one of the few people in California who vigorously protested against the injustice and unconstitutionality of Evacuation.

When the Japanese were evacuated to the Stockton Assembly Center, she quickly organized a school in camp and was responsible for getting textbooks for students and setting up a small library. Because she could not get a leave of absence from her regular teaching duties at Stockton High, she did whatever she could during her lunch and counseling periods so as not to disrupt the educational process of the students.

During the war years, she was always available for letters of recommendations for those seeking jobs, admittance to schools, for promotions, etc. For the Nisei soldiers stationed close to Stockton and for those passing through Stockton, she was like a one woman USO.

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

Friday, February 20, 1970

Ye Editor's Desk

EARNINGS OF THE ELDERLY

As the law now stands, a retired person under age 72 may not earn without penalty more than \$1,680 a year. If he earns in excess of that but less than \$2,880, he loses \$1 of his retirement benefit for every \$2 earned. For every dollar he makes beyond \$2,880, he loses a dollar. However, regardless of the amount earned in a year, benefits are not withheld in any month during which earnings don't exceed \$140.

And after age 72, of course, there is no limit on earnings. Now comes a study by the National Council of Senior Citizens on this question of how much money a senior citizen (and we hope to live that long, too) may earn without losing part or all of their Social Security benefits.

Of the 17.9 million aged eligible for benefits last year, only one-tenth (1.8 million) were between ages 65 and 72 who were affected by the "ceiling on earnings" test. Of these, 800,000 drew no benefits; 600,000 made more than \$1,680 and drew partial benefits; 100,000 exceeded \$1,680 but also received full benefits for some months of the year; 300,000 earned between \$1,400 and \$1,680 and received full benefits but in many cases would have earned more had there been no ceiling.

The study also notes two main arguments: (1) it's unfair because it penalizes earnings but not income from savings and investment; and (2) it's unjust because it denies earned benefits to the elderly.

The rebuttal is that social security is designed to insure individual and families against loss of earnings due to retirement from work and that some have income from other sources or savings is irrelevant to the goal of the law. Further, social security is insurance, not an annuity program. The worker is paying premiums to insure against loss of earnings due to retirement—just as a man with fire insurance collects nothing unless his house burns.

Rather than eliminate the so-called "retirement test", the National Council of Senior Citizens argues for additional benefits for the vast number of elderly "have-nots" since if the test is eliminated, most of the additional \$2.5 billion that would then be annually paid out would go to a relatively small group of seniors, such as business executives and professionals who have not yet retired and in least need.

The argument is certainly not settled but the study does clarify the issue.

JOURNALISM HISTORY

Men in public life command most attention of historians because so much is said about them in print. Senator Dan Inouye of Hawaii has already made his niche in Japanese American history by being Nisei-dom's first senator.

He is now about to score in American journalism; the Senate having passed his Newspaper Preservation Act on Jan. 30. Briefly, the act would exempt newspapers in any city from anti-trust laws if joint printing arrangements are entered into because of economic distress. The daily newspapers in such cities as San Francisco, Honolulu and Tucson operate independently in the gathering and commenting on the news but use the same production facility.

Here's hoping that Inouye's bill wins concurrence in the House and the President's signature and stems the shrinking number of independent voices within the Fourth Estate.

POWER TO OUR YOUNG

The younger generation, it might be said of the Downtown L.A. JACL installation dinner, passed in spectacular review there last week. Chapter president Kiyoshi Kawai is the youngest member of that chapter's board. JACL's youngest member on the national staff, Warren Furutani, was the main speaker. And for entertainment was the gifted aggregation of accordionists from West L.A. Buddhist Church, whose ages average out to 15.

Thanking his superiors and cohorts from the Sumitomo Bank who turned out en masse, Kiyoshi hoped that with the know-how gained during his first term he can lead the chapter to greater heights. Warren, not only junked some stereotypes of the middle-age Nisei as staid after meeting Frank "Costello" Suzuki but won a measure of understanding and appreciation from the audience with his honest expressions. And hearing the accordion band play the "Gunken March" with all the vitality its score demands (at a JACL dinner, yet) makes one wonder where the yellow went. It would not surprise if the young Asian Americans adopt that tune as their fight song.

Not only is Warren articulate but his dedication to work for a better life for all reminded us of the style and talent of another young man who joined the JACL staff 30 years ago. That Warren is willing to gamble the years he should now be spending in college to get his degrees (he would be a sophomore if he goes back) to help JACL move to the concerns of the community is the most gallant form of commitment we have found.

BEING REALISTIC

Anthropologist Margaret Mead compares the present generation gap between the immigrant parent and their American-born children on old-country customs and language of yesteryears to that between the second generation parents and their children on war and pollution today. She maintains the first gap was never bridged nor will the present one. So it's not a question of growing wiser with age but recognizing every age has its problem.

SANTANALYZING

Another way of looking at Sansei

By KEN HAYASHI Editor, Santana Wind

Fred Y. Hirasuna, editor of the Fresno JACL Newsletter, sounded off against younger Nisei and Sansei (Feb. 6 PC). He was irate over a speech made by Jim Matsuoka during the recent visit of a number of Sansei and Nisei to the former Manzanar Relocation Center. Matsuoka dismissed the Nisei as dead, and the Sansei as the harbingers of the future.

GUEST COLUMN

Hirasuna then goes on to laboriously describe the sacrifices of the Nisei for their offsprings, the Sansei, and goes on and on to castigate the unappreciative segment of this generation.

It reminds us of the long tales of suffering that the Issei tried to foist on their Nisei offsprings. In so many instances, the timing was poor, and we felt that we could care less. We really cared, and proved it later. In our younger days, many of us took our parents to task for what we considered their incompetence. They must have thought—what an ungrateful lot.

And when Hirasuna frothes at the mouth, after building up the Nisei, and makes remarks like "These Nisei had more guts than Matsuoka will ever have," he could be all wet. Pain, suffering and courage can come in all shapes and forms. Not just the stereotyped ones that many of the hard-headed oldsters flaunt.

We feel that when the younger generation spouts off, we do not necessarily have to accept their words literally, but the message could be very important.

So cool it, Fred, and do a little reading between the lines.—Orange County JACL

The Mirror, Sword, Jewels—Japan's Sacred Treasures

By DON ESTES

In the various myths and legends surrounding the founding of Japan by the Sun Goddess Amaterasu Omikami (Heaven Illuminating Great August Diety), is one telling of the origin of Japan's three sacred treasures.

As the story goes Amaterasu invested the three treasures on her grandson Ninigi-no-Mikoto just before he descended from heaven to bring

HERITAGE

Japan under her control. The three treasures were a mirror, a sword and a necklace.

Ninigi and his trusted advisors came to earth on Mount Takachihono-mine in Hyuga province, Kyushu. From there he and his son, and grandson proceeded to unite the country until Ninigi's grandson Jimmu Tenno established the Japanese state on Feb. 11, 660 BC.

The three treasures themselves have an interesting story.

The first and perhaps the most important of the treasures is the mirror, the Yata-no-Kagami or Eight Pointed Mirror. When Amaterasu gave the mirror to Ninigi she said: "When you look upon this mirror, let it be as if you were looking on myself."

The Mirror is said to be about a foot in diameter with eight points. Its form is supposed to be similar to the early round Chinese mirrors from the mainland of Asia. During the reign of the eleventh Emperor Suinin (29 B.C.-70 A.D.), the Mirror was moved to the Imperial Shrine at Ise.

Tradition tells that virgin daughters dwell at Ise to watch over the mirror. A replica of the mirror is kept at the Imperial Palace in the Kashiko-Dokoro, which is one of the main sanctuaries of the Imperial Palace.

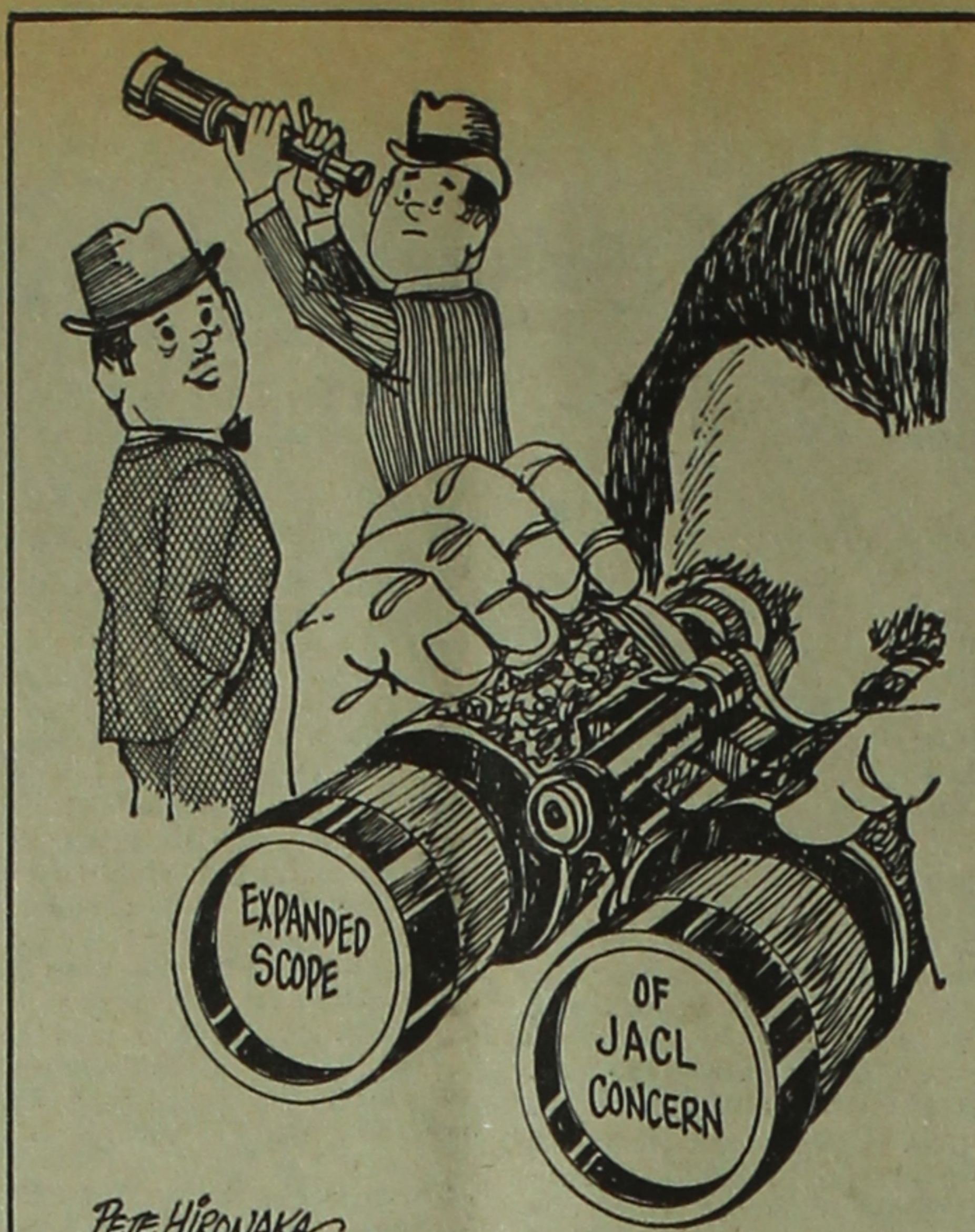
The second treasure is the sword, the Murakumo-no-Tsurugi or thick mist sword. It was so named because a thick mist always covered the abode of the mysterious eight-headed serpent, which Amaterasu's brother Susa-no killed. The sword was found in the tall, and presented to the Sun Goddess.

With the Mirror it was enshrined at Ise but the eighty-third Emperor Tsuchimikado (1198-1210) moved it to the Atsuta Shrine near Nagoya. It is now kept in the Imperial Palace.

The third of the treasures is the Yasa-kani-no-Magatama, or the Eight-foot String of Bent Beads. The necklace was originally made by Tama-no-Oya, and hung on a sakaki tree. This tree is the sacred tree of shinto. "Eight-foot" simply means "long", inferring that this treasure is a string of a great many beads.

These beads are in the shape of a comma, and supposed to be blue in color. This necklace has always been kept in the Imperial Palace of successive Emperors and no replica has ever been made.

The number eight that has come up in this story is related to the belief by the early Japanese that eight was



'I think Jerry Enomoto's wide-angle model is more up to date.'

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Yoneda's reply

Mr. Bunji Omura's letter which appeared in your Feb. 13 issue calls for a few remarks and corrections. I was born in Los Angeles and raised in Japan—I am a Kibei.

Bill Hosokawa's "Nisei" was to have been a story of the Issei and Nisei, therefore persons like Shunji Kotoku & Sen Katayama belong in it. During Kotoku's 6-month stay in San Francisco Bay Area, he organized the "Shakai Kakumei" with 50 Japanese members. Some of its members then established "Rodo Domeikai" with 4,000 Japanese grape pickers in Fresno in 1908. Katayama lived in the U.S. a total of 24 years, and organized many unions and socialist groups. Even Samuels Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor (AFL) and a leading racist of his day, wrote a chauvinistic article attacking Katayama, in 1905. Katayama went on and in 1919 became one of the founders of the Communist Parties of the U.S. then "incidental or irrelevant" S.A. and Mexico. Are they as Mr. Omura claims?

Since my return to this country in 1926, I have taken part in helping to organize thousands of Issei and Nisei into the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee of So. California, the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union of the Trade Union Unity League Alaska Cannery Workers Union of the AFL, Agricultural and Cannery Workers of the CIO; Dry Fruit Warehousemen of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union; Farm Workers Organizing Committee of the AFL-CIO and others.

Scores of Issei and Nisei participated in these unions as organizers, not as "quiet Americans"! Some of them were jailed, deported and killed. These as well as Issei who unfortunately did not make "good" and who are eking out their final days in county hospitals/homes or on welfare have every right to be remembered because they contributed to make this country's wealth, just as much as those who made good, receive medals from the Japanese government, etc.

Hosokawa's "Nisei" will be useful in studying the history of AJA; however, the many missing links must be found and pointed out for those who seek the true full history which in many instances have been "swept under the rug."

KARL G. YONEDA 320 Pennsylvania Ave. San Francisco 94107

Hirasuna vs. Sansei

Editor: Fred Hirasuna's scathing attack on Sansei impudence had a familiar ring to anyone who reads much about the "generation gap." In his guest column, (Feb. 6 PC) Hirasuna criticizes Sansei for not appreciating the hell of the concentration camps, or the self-sacrifice of Nisei to educate their children.

A possible clue to the lack of communication between the generations lies in Hirasuna's own suffering. There were so many times that Nisei shed bitter, anguished tears... in rage at their helplessness in the face of seemingly insuperable odds... If they (Sansei) wish to scoff at and cast scorn upon their parents, let them have the guts to cut the financial apron strings that they cling to...

Perhaps Hirasuna fails to realize that the actual object of Sansei scorn is not the past sufferings of Nisei, which are certainly indefensible and should never have to be experienced by any American.

a mystic number. The Ainu people of Japan held six to be a mystical number, while we in the west see seven much the same way.

Legend aside we know from the work of those involved in archaeology that these three symbols; the Bronze Mirror, the Iron Sword, and the Curved Jewels go deep into the Japanese past. These symbols have been found in Japanese tombs dating from 300 B.C. San Diego JACL

Original story to 'Mme. Butterfly' reappears in print

By ALLAN BEEKMAN PC Book Editor

MADAME BUTTERFLY, PURPLE EYES, ETC. by John Luther Long, Garrett Press, 224 pages, \$9.95.

In London, one evening at the turn of the century, the eminent Italian composer, Giacomo Puccini, went to the theater. The play he saw was "Madame Butterfly," based on a John Luther Long story, which had appeared in Cen-

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tury Magazine in January 1898. David Belasco had collaborated with the author in bringing the tale to the stage. The dialogue was incomprehensible to the Italian; not only was he ignorant of English, but the English of the heroine, as provided by the author, resembled the dialect of comedians in a blackface minstrel show. But Puccini, who described himself as "a mighty hunter of opera librettos and attractive women," did recognize the appeal of the 17-year-old Cho-Cho-San who believes she is married to Lt. Pinkerton long after he has deserted her.

When the curtain fell on the final scene, Puccini hurried backstage, threw his arms around Belasco's neck, and with tears in his eyes pleaded for the privilege of setting the story to music. Puccini's Madame Butterfly was to become one of the most successful of all operas, playing to enthusiastic audiences again and again. Perhaps it gained its maximum exposure in the Italian cinematic production of two decades ago in which Kaoru Yachigusa, aided by the dubbed-in voice of an Italian soprano, lent her beauty grace, and artistry to the role.

Though the world has been entranced by the Puccini American novel story from which the music sprang has generally been forgotten. But Garrett Press has republished the original "Madame Butterfly," along with four other stories by Young as Volume 25 of its "The American Short Story Series." This series includes 87 original collections by 61 American authors.

The volume devoted to Long's stories has no biographical information about the author, but he was a Philadelphia lawyer, born in 1861. He turned to writing after a nervous breakdown from overwork when he was advised to try a "change of thought."

This medical prescription turned his reflections toward Japan; "Butterfly" was his second creative achievement.

Other stories in the collection are "Purple Eyes," a romance between an Eurasian young man and a Eurasian Japanese; "A Gentleman of Japan and a Lady," a rambling tale about a Japan bred American naval officer and his lifelong Japanese girl friend; "Glory," about a Japanese girl who finds she has dishonored herself in the eyes of her lover by entering a temporary marriage arrangement with another man, for while she was so engaged her lover was in America learning prejudice against the institution of such arranged marriages and easy divorce; and "Kito."

Of the five stories, "Kito" is probably the best. It concerns a samurai who loves his wife and child too much to commit seppuku when his side lost in the Saigo rebellion, but loses his loved ones, his reputation, his livelihood, and his reason.

Long looked at the Japan of his youth and saw the dramatic possibilities of the clash between Western and Eastern cultures. Love for Japan and admiration for Japanese womanhood shines through the pages of his stories, but his characters are wooden and often unmotivated.

He had only a modest talent, but he never mastered the craft of short story writing. The dialogue in "Madame Butterfly" where there is far too much of it even if it were good, is atrocious.

Nevertheless he saw Japan as it first began to emerge from feudalism, and within the compass of his limited ability he fixed the color and drama of it in print. In the process he fathered "Madame Butterfly," who was nurtured by Belasco and Puccini into a celebrated world figure.

It is good to see Long's stories in print again.

Mountaineering

The handbook for climbers and hikers by William M. Bueler, an alpinist who lives in Colorado Springs, is a specialized gem combining the geography and history of the MOUNTAINS OF THE WORLD, the title of the soft-cover published by Charles E. Tuttle Co. (\$4.75).

It is loaded with information, such as: The 14,000-ft. Pike's Peak is the only peak which can be reached either by auto or cog-rail; Mt. Fuji (12,388 ft.) is the most climbed, most photographed, most pointed and most looked at mountain on earth; Mt. Whitney (14,495 ft.) is also a mountain for the non-walker who can reach the top on muleback. Maps, route descriptions and other information can convert the chair-home to fathom some of the breath-taking experiences known to mountaineers.—H.H.

On Second Thought Warren Furutani



Contradiction

A provocative topic of discussion in the public's eye is the need for an end to the Vietnam war. The issue has been debated, discussed and reviewed... and lately, it has become looked at by the Asian community.

The Asian community has made its first real statement about the war at the peace rally held in Little Tokyo last Jan. 17. The things that were said ranged from a reverend's point of view to the so-called radical left. There was a common denominator with all the speakers and it was the fact that "we must get out now!"

Although the ideals of the rally participants were generally the same, the community as a whole seems to be dead set against peace. So this column is dedicated to those who support the United States policy in Vietnam.

The story that the public has been wooed with is that the U.S. must make a stand against communism in Vietnam. We must put a halt to Communist aggression in Southeast Asia. I wish that the issues about the war were as simple as that, but I'm afraid it is not.

You see, if you look past the propaganda that is issued by the U.S. government, you see many ambiguous actions and contradictory statements. For example, if you look at the history of Vietnam, you will find many interesting facts:

1—If the government is so sure it must stop communism, why did the U.S. support Ho Chi Minh (a devout Communist and Socialist) during World War II? The U.S. aided Ho Chi Minh with guns, radios, supplies and even advisers; then it opposes him now.

2—If the U.S. wants democratic elections in Vietnam, why did the Big Three (Stalin, Churchill and Truman) at Potsdam, Germany, divide Vietnam between China and England when the Vietnamese people elected Ho Chi Minh president of the newly formed Republic of Vietnam?

3—If it is true that the Vietnamese people want the National Liberation Front out of Vietnam, why are most of the people fighting for the NLF?

These are just a few of the contradictions that can be found if you do a little more research on the Vietnam war.

I know that this is not enough to convince the war mongers that the war is unjust, but perhaps it will make them react enough to search out facts that either verify or contradict the facts that I have found. At least this will solve the problem of their naivete that makes them believe the fairy tale that the only reason the U.S. is in Vietnam is to fight communism.

The reactionary, conservative elements within JACL have been in excellent form following that peace rally. They have objected to almost everything but the main source of reaction has been toward the last speaker at the rally. It seems that this speaker has been implying things about the Nisei and also has been acting like a little boy who needs attention. Well, it just might be a coincidence, but I was the last speaker.

And if I need to defend myself, I'm afraid that all these ferocious attacks have rendered me defenseless. I'm defenseless and my hands are down and at my sides. The reason for this is that I'm laughing so hard my sides hurt.

These reactionaries are really naive and, oh well, reactionary. They don't know the context of any of the speeches because no red blooded American would be caught dead at a peace rally. So they weren't there.

Of the several hundred odd words I said in my speech, they only saw or read the dirty ones. I think they're sick and they ought to take it easy. The time of power is ending for these reactionaries and they better get hip to what's happening or life will continue to pass them by.

Power to the people!

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Feb. 24, 1945

Night riding hoodlums blamed for shotgun attack on S. J. Kakutani home in Fresno and burning of Bob Morishige home in Selma... Target of first shotgun attack (Frank Osaki of Fowler) will stay on farm; Fresno sheriffs promise full prosecution of vandals... WRA reports 2,500 Nisei join military service from camps; over 33,000 relocated in 47 states... Dillon Myer stresses WRA plans to close centers.

California alien land law may face new court test as Oyama case argued in San Diego superior court... Backbone of west coast opposition to return evacuees now broken, says Myer... The Army amends rule to induct Japanese-born Henry Ebihara of Cleveland.

Portland Oregonian, New York Times editorially rap Hood River Legion post removal of Nisei names from county honor roll... Oakland police investigates telephone threat against evacuee family... Placerville Lions advocate boycotting of returning Nisei... Vacaville Anti-Japanese League to take evacuee issue to soldiers... Yakima Valley farmers plan Remember Pearl Harbor League chapter to prevent return of evacuees... Native Sons of Golden West and American Legion officials tell No. California Peace Officers Assn. they will continue anti-evacuee campaign... Nisei refused bed in Chicago hospital.

Reveal names of first 10 men of 42nd to rescue Lost Texas Battalion in Voges Mountains, led by Sgt. Tak Senzaki of Los Angeles... Lt. Gen. Devers, Sixth Army Group commander, awards military decorations to 32 Nisei GIs of 42nd.

Nisei USA: "Nisei in the Pacific." Editorials: "Violence in the Night"; Lesson in Democracy" (on Chinese Americans who offered jobs to two evacuees returning to Los Angeles); "The Servicemen Speak" (on comments from GIs returning from the Pacific calling for upholding rights of evacuees); "Dillon S. Myer."

Enomoto -

Continued from Front Page now being exerted. To also close the communication gap between Sansei students and JACL, Warren Furutani was hired by JACL to work together for constructive changes in the Japanese community.

Referring to a phrase common in the ghetto that Furutani has been criticized for using, Enomoto said it was abhorrent and didn't condone its use. But he also chose not to overreact and felt JACL was not going to be threatened by what Furutani had said. Enomoto also said he sees no reason why any JACL unit should utilize an Elk Club facility, despite that organization's noble efforts for charity without regard to race while men of 42nd to rescue Lost its membership is restricted to whites only.

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