

UNO Bar

By RAYMOND S. UNO
National JACL President

Riverside, Calif. The Tri-District Conference, consisting of Junior JACL chapters from Northern Cal., Central Cal and the Pacific Southwest, had a most successful and mind-winding get-together. I am sure each of the participants will remember this conference for a long time to come and some aspects for the rest of their lives.

Mind-winding TDC

By the third day, TDC coordinator Bruce Izumi and program coordinator Ron Masumoto were physically and mentally so exhausted they were like walking zombies. I don't think they felt too much pain. They put a lot of time and effort into this conference at Bannockburn and I don't think any one would question or argue with that.

Of course, they didn't put it on by themselves. Pitching in to help everyone enjoy themselves and interact in a very constructive way were: JoAnn Nakamura, organization secretary; Joyce Nishizu, program secretary; Joleane Kasai, publicity; Karen Okamoto, booklet; Gary Kitagawa, socio-drama; Keats Funakoshi, finance; Carolina Mitoma, registration and accommodations; Chris Morishita, hospitality; Ken Kanemoto, activities; Cheryl Yorzane, awards; John Tokeshi, discussion groups; Shirley Kakiba, TDC Mart; Ranko Yamada, guerrilla theater; Ron Masumoto, host; and Gay Nishizu, Jr. Olympics.

Ron Wakabayashi, JACL staff, helped glue things together. Russ Obama added experience and judgment to the activities. Susan Yoshimura, TDC co-chairman, Linda Tomomatsu, Ron Arami, Allen Oshita and Steve Kido flew or drove in from Utah to gain new insight, experience and many new friends.

JACL "foxes" Willie Fujinami and Jerry Sakota pulled together their activities and resources for the benefit of all concerned. "Taco" Takashima and Dale Oshima seemed to hold together well in spite of the long sessions and late hours.

Ron Masumoto must have spent many sleepless nights dreaming up his liquid theater. Being the only "old-timer" present, that is, over 25, I figured I should "do as the Romans do when in Rome." As I told some of the youth there, many JACLers would probably get up-tight about some things young people do, but sharing this and other experiences with the youth was an invaluable occasion for me. The liquid theater really, in my opinion, "broke the ice" to make the entire group relate on a more personal level with each other.

The TDC Trade Mart was done well. Many people put a lot of time into this. Home-made items were sold for very reasonable prices. I made my contribution to the "house" via Twenty-One and seven dice. Harry Kaku of CCDC dropped by for a day and also made his contribution.

The "slave sale" topped off the mart. Bidding was competitive and price was \$27. Some slaves were "clean" — quite a few dirty "benjoes." All the big wheels were auctioned off. They were also given a royal dunking in the swimming pool afterwards — clothes and all.

The square dancing was a little complicated, but we all learned a little. Audrey Lee from Sacramento and Shirley (forgot her last name) were the two girls on my sides, but the whole group was a fun one.

It was amazing how most of the group got up for 9 a.m. breakfast day after day. I usually got to bed after 4 a.m. and many of the youth were still going strong. My inability to keep up with the youth is definitely a sign of my aging. Like most people though, I still feel so young.

On Saturday evening, members of the Riverside JACL invited me out to dinner at the Oriental Gardens. Jim Urata and Ed Mitoma, chapter officers, were kind enough to pick me up at Ontario Airport and make arrangements for the evening get-together. Others who joined us were:

Eiko Mitoma, Junji and Katherine Kumamoto, Roy and Rae Suzuki, Ed and Tomi Hanzono, Doris Higa, Sumi Harada, James Taubota, Michiko Yoshimura, Meiko Inaba, Yukiko Dequene, Jan Morishita, Yaeko Kishida and Leo Asaoka.

It was a pleasant get-together for me because it was unexpected and a very short notice arrival on my part.

I tried to give a brief overview of my observations relating to my travels for JACL. In addition, I tried to answer briefly (if that is possible) questions posed to me. We decided to regroup at the Mitoma home which is delicately and tastefully decorated with many Japanese items.

The status of "The Untold Story" was explained. What, if anything, can be done at this stage and why? If anything were done, would it result — like President Nixon's wage and price freeze — remains to be seen.

As things stand, proponents of the book do not want "The Untold Story" to remain untold, but, unless vigorous action is taken, dusk will start to cover the yet-unseen pages of this book.

We talked about many more things, much too numerous to

UNO SEES YOUTH LEADERSHIP IN JACL KEY ISSUE

EDC-MDC Delegates in Joint Meeting at Seabrook JACL

By VERNON ICHISAKA (Special to The Pacific Citizen) SEABROOK—The JACL delegates from 12 chapters from the Eastern and Midwest district councils, representing the membership of the eastern half of the Nation, met in Southern New Jersey Sept. 4 and 5 for the Ninth Biennial joint meeting of EDC-MDC hosted by the Seabrook Chapter.

The highlight was the JACL dinner at Centerton Golf Club with the National JACL President Raymond Uno as the keynote speaker and Washington JACL Representative Mike Masaoka, just back from his world tour, present his views of the changing international affairs.

President Uno reviewed the accomplishment of JACL and its membership in community life and stressed the importance of continued efforts by the membership to work for the goal of its program and ideals. He stressed that the most important challenge now is to develop youth leadership in organizations.

Starting Situations Mike Masaoka's participation in the meeting was more like homecoming to the area where he has previously been on other programs such as principal speaker at the 1969 Brotherhood Dinner sponsored by the Bridgeton Chapter of National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Masaoka revealed the startling situations of the deteriorating relations between the United States and Japan because of the recent changes in international affairs. He warned of the possible effect this may lead to persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States and warned of the hardships and discrimination that may result unless the organization lay guidelines now for protection of the future destiny of the people of Japanese ancestry in America.

The delegates met here to plan and provide guidelines for the local and district program and activities for the next biennium. They also had an opportunity to review and evaluate the current national program and provide resources to the National Board.

National Officers Attend Because of the importance of this Joint District Meeting, other national officers and staff members were invited to participate.

Henry Tanaka, President-Elect from Cleveland; Kaz Horita, Vice President of Public Affairs from Norristown; Masao Satow, National Director from Francisco; Warren Furutani and Victor Shiba from Los Angeles; David Ushio and Mike Masaoka from Washington.

The two District Council governors — Ira Shimasaki, EDC Governor (Washington,

Continued on Next Page

YEN CONVERSION BY '73 SEEN: 100 OLD FOR NEW

TOKYO — Conversion of yen currency at the rate of 100 old for one new by Jan. 1, 1973 has been decided by the Finance Ministry, according to informed sources. It was felt that the prestige of the yen in world monetary markets would be restored if yen parity with the dollar were expressed in a single figure.

JACL STUDENT AID ABE HAGIWARA MEMORIAL FUND DRIVE LAUNCHED TO AID STUDENTS

CLEVELAND — Grants under the National JACL student aid program instituted this year will be made in memory of Abe Hagiwara, it was revealed by Kathy Kadowaki, recently appointed chairman of the Abe Hagiwara Memorial Fund Drive.

The fund drive, authorized by the National JACL Board at its interim meeting, is being coordinated by the immediate past Midwest District Youth Council chairman, who was personally acquainted with the late Hagiwara who worked here with youth during the war and immediately postwar years before moving to Chicago at Olivet center.

"Abe was devoted to both JACL and the youth in all respects," Miss Kadowaki recalled. "He was much concerned with JACL's future and in the youth he saw JACL's future hopes."

JACLer of Biennium Hagiwara masterminded the first JACL decade of planning in the late 1950s, was instrumental in organizing the MDYC in 1962 and was youth commissioner. He was charter president of the Cleveland JACL in 1946, headed the

Chicago JACL for two years in 1952-53, before elevated MDC governor in 1955. In 1956, he shared with Jerry Enomoto the first JACLer of the Biennium honors. Miss Kadowaki, well versed in JACL lore because of her active parents, Joe and Toshi Kadowaki, hopes the student aid program can be made a viable project through the Hagiwara Memorial Fund. "Only the interest from the fund will be used for the student aid grants," she explained.

While the student aid program, chaired by Dr. Roy Nishikawa of Los Angeles, is national in scope, the grants will be limited in number for the time being. Only \$4,000 has been allocated for the 1971 awards. Applications are available with a Nov. 1 filing deadline from the So. Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, which is administering student aid.

Checks payable to the JACL—Abe Hagiwara Fund will be acknowledged by Miss Kadowaki, 7651 Koch Dr., Parma, Ohio 44134, and through the Pacific Citizen.

JACL-Abe Hagiwara Memorial Fund

Name: _____

Address: _____

Enclosed \$ _____ Wish to remain anonymous for publication.

Send to: JACL-Abe Hagiwara Fund
7651 Koch Drive, Parma, Ohio 44134

Melee at YB Center ends in fatal shooting

LOS ANGELES — A 25-year-old Sansei was arrested and charged in the shooting death of Anthony Yano, 23, last week (Sept. 5) following what police said was a fist fight involving several Asian American youths in the Crenshaw area.

Hana Hanaki of 3776 S. Bronson Ave. was arraigned Wednesday (Sept. 6) on charge of murder. According to police, Hanaki and two friends — Steve Iguchi and Mike Munemura — had visited the Yellow Brotherhood Center, 1227 S. Crenshaw Blvd., where Yano was a resident, for a confrontation.

The police report said that Hanaki and his two friends thought Yano would be alone at the Center, but when they got there, Yano was accompanied by some friends, too. A melee ensued, say the police, and Hanaki and his friends left the area because they were outnumbered.

A short while later, according to officers, Hanaki returned to the Center with a rifle and shot Yano. The incident occurred around 2 p.m. Iguchi and Munemura were also arrested and subsequently released.

The victim was a Sansei, born in Los Angeles. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yano, and he is survived by a brother, Danny, and a sister, Mrs. Cheryl Lynn Tokudomi.

'TDC' A SMASH HIT AT RIVERSIDE, CENTRAL CAL NEXT HOSTS IN '73

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) RIVERSIDE — Over 150 Junior JACLers from throughout the state of California, plus special delegates from the Interterritorial District Youth Council, spent four days (Aug. 26-29) at the Second Biennial Tri-District Convention.

The first Tri-District Convention was held in 1969 at Camp Corralitos in the Santa Cruz Mountains. That first TDC was hosted by the Northern California District Youth Council. This year's TDC was hosted by the Pacific Southwest District Youth Council.

Conference program chairman Ron Masumoto and his committee, known as the TDC Company, spent seven months preparing for this event. With the cooperation of the District Youth Councils of Northern California and Central California, a large and enthusiastic turnout of Sansei were on hand. All districts participated in one way or another in interjecting segments of the four-day conference.

The conference began quietly on a Thursday night. Following the conference theme, "Blowing of the Minds and Sharing of the Weirds," Masumoto and TDC Organization Chairman Bruce Izumi (Gardena Taishos) staged a very real looking fight at the opening session. The delegates admitted that the fight appeared very real to them, and that their minds were blown.

Participants were first assembled in a large room, and were taken from there in groups of ten. These smaller groups were given a brief orientation and explanation of liquid theatre, while being served tea.

From these smaller groups, conferees were then asked to place themselves in the hands of the PSW youth. At this point, they were instructed to keep their eyes closed. They were asked to trust the Liquid Theatre, and to just relax and enjoy the "People Maze."

The "People Maze" is an experiential thing. You are caressed, touched, fed, washed, carried, kissed and generally put through a number of tactile experiences. National President Ray Uno was one of the final persons experiencing the "people Maze."

Liquid Theatre continued beyond the "People Maze" into "Free Trade 'Alice,'" and other things. Participants overwhelmingly responded very positively to the overall experience, which was culminated in a feast of ocha-zuke, after which, the more energetic people continued festivities in Square Dancing. Ray Uno, the only senior JACLer around, did not fade as expected, and danced into the wee hours with the Juniors.

Trade Mart Saturday, the third day of the conference, began with a focus on financial matters. The three participating Districts held a Trade Mart during which a number of items were sold. PSW sold quite a few "Smiley" T-shirts and took a number of orders for more.

Central California opened a Blackjack Casino, that held the attention of a good number of people. Northern California found profit in selling painted rocks. All of this ended in a slave auction, during which 4

MITSUBISHI SUBSIDIARY IN TEXAS SUCCEEDING SAN ANGELO, Tex. — While American manufacturers establish plants overseas to beat the high cost of labor, Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, Ltd., has broadened its base with a U.S. subsidiary here manufacturing executive aircraft — the twin-prop-jet MU2s — with some degree of success.

Makoto Kuroiwa, president of Mitsubishi Aircraft International, says they may be No. 1 in the U.S. turboprop market next year, noting they sold 41 MU2s last year or about \$20 million in sales, to be No. 2 behind Beechcraft.

The airframe is brought from Japan but the engine, equipment and avionics are American, Kuroiwa explained. The MU2 is assembled at Mathis Field here. The firm employs about 120 persons with about a dozen from Japan.

Friends of victims in plea for understanding

Following is an open letter to the community which was distributed to editors of Japanese press in Los Angeles.—Ed.

Dear Editor: On Sunday, Sept. 5, two or three men were involved in a shooting which resulted in one death and one murder charge. Everyone involved was under the influence of drugs.

The victim, just awakened, was attempting to stop a fight. The shooting was not accidental. Since neither were directly involved in the fight itself, why were the shots fired? It is not enough to say they had "mental problems," or the drugs made them do it... or they were bad men anyway.

The incident cannot be isolated to fully understand the question of why it happened or why similar cases are constantly occurring in our community.

Cultural Destruction Some of us think we can slip into the dreams and values which this society imposes upon us. Those people who take drugs want to rebel or... Continued on Page 3

ACTIVISM TOO STRONG

Galdeira said his organization plans to decelerate the activism that has brought publicity to the anti-Takabuki faction and begin to "work quietly and within the law" to help the Hawaiian people. He said the Ad Hoc Committee had been "going about things in a racist sort of way."

Though the real objection to Takabuki is that he is not-part Hawaiian and Japanese, the Ad Hoc Committee has charged him with conflict of interest. Of this subterfuge, Galdeira says, "I think we made our point that we want a Hawaiian or a part-Hawaiian on the board. But as far as Mr. Takabuki is concerned, we feel he is well-qualified. They have no evidence of conflict of interest..."

The suit of The Hawaiians takes note that the Bishop Estate holds over 9 percent of the land of Hawaii and is worth more than \$300 million. The sole beneficiary of the estate is the Kamehameha Schools to which only Hawaiians are admitted.

Admission Policy The admission policy is evidently contrary to the wishes of the founder and in violation of Federal law. It effectively bars most residents from sending their children to the Kamehameha Schools: official policy decrees that most persons born in Hawaii are not-part Hawaiian; those of Asian origin are identified as of foreign nationality.

Even those most opposed to the appointment of Takabuki do not suggest he might interfere with the traditional admission policy of the Kamehameha Schools. Barred from entrance himself as a child, Takabuki is a product of the Hawaii public school system. From birth he has been indoctrinated with the alien creed of official Hawaii which he attempted to shed his deplorable non-part Hawaiian status; he has never protested being identified as of foreign nationality.

Had he ever publicly questioned the status to which he has been assigned, he would not have been appointed trustee.

Issues Raised Despite the complacency of Takabuki, The Hawaiians feel... Continued on Page 3

JACL rites at Unknown Soldiers Tomb confirmed WASHINGTON — Confirmation of plans for a formal ceremony to be held at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers of WW I and II and of Korea during the 1972 JACL Biennial Convention to be held here June 27 through July 1 was announced by Harry Takagi, Convention Chairman.

Due to the number of persons of Japanese ancestry buried in Arlington National Cemetery, the Convention will schedule special memorial services at an appropriate gravesite to honor symbolically those Nisei who died in the service of their country.

A special wreath is expected to be presented in memory of the Issei who drowned when the USS Maine was sunk in Havana Harbor in 1898.

The Convention Committee felt this would be an appropriate activity at the National Convention in light of the number of inquiries made particularly by people from the West Coast who wished to visit the graves of their relatives or friends.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012; (213) MA 6-6936

Published Weekly Except First and Last Weeks of the Year—Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

VOL. 73 NO. 12

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1971

Subscription Rate Per Year U.S. \$8 Foreign \$8 12 CENTS

HAWAIIANS TAKE TAKABUKI ISSUE TO HIGH COURT

Objectors to Nisei as Bishop Estate Trustee Ask for 'Due Process'

By ALLAN BEEKMAN (Special to The Pacific Citizen) HONOLULU—The civil rights group called The Hawaiians is taking its fight against Matsuo Takabuki to the U.S. Supreme Court. Pae Galdeira, president of the group, said his organization is severing all ties with the Ad Hoc Committee for a Hawaiian trustee.

The Ad Hoc Committee, a loose federation of 22 organizations was formed to fight the appointment of Takabuki as trustee of the Bishop Estate. In a suit filed by its chief spokesman, Tom Gill, the Ad Hoc Committee has asked the members of the State Supreme Court to disqualify themselves from reconsidering the appointment.

The State Supreme Court appointed Takabuki, Circuit Judge Yasutake Fukushima upheld the appointment.

House consideration of Matsunaga's bill was the culmination of nearly three years of hard work for the Hawaii lawmaker, who was the author of a similar repeal measure in the 91st Congress.

160 Co-Sponsors His current bill is cosponsored by 160 members of the House and has been endorsed by nearly every major newspaper and some 500 separate governmental, religious, labor and civic organizations throughout the country.

The Japanese American Citizens League, with Mike Masaoka as its Legislative Representative in Washington, D. C., spearheaded the campaign to gain community support for the repeal bill.

The Emergency Detention Act, which is title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, was enacted over the veto of President Harry S. Truman. The Act provides that under circumstances, the President may declare an "internal security emergency." Following such declaration, the President, acting through the Attorney General, is authorized to apprehend and detain "each person as to whom there is reasonable ground to believe that such person probably will engage in, or probably will conspire with others to engage in, acts of espionage or sabotage."

Repeal Stand Opponents of the Emergency Detention Act in Congress charged that it authorized the establishment of "concentration camps into which people might be put without benefit of trial, but merely by executive fiat," President Truman, in his veto message, noted that "... The basic error of these sections is that they move in the direction of suppressing opinion and belief."

Under the provisions of the Emergency Detention Act, six special detention camps were

Court ruling aids China-born U.W. law graduate

SEATTLE — The State Supreme Court upheld an earlier court ruling allowing foreign nationals to be admitted to the state bar, providing they are actively seeking United States citizenship.

The Aug. 26 decision gives Chi Dooh (Skip) Li, a Chinese national working in a local law office, something to be "very thankful" about.

In effect, the 7-1 ruling also struck down a 1921 law limiting bar admission to citizens. It said a 1933 "Integrated Bar Act" setting up the State Bar Association to regulate attorneys repealed the older law by implication.

Li, a 1970 graduate of the Univ. of Washington Law School, was granted a special waiver to take the state bar examinations in July of that year. He was admitted to the bar last April after the State Supreme Court handed down an order changing the rule regarding citizenship requirements for practicing attorneys.

Li is due to be naturalized in January 1972. The court upheld that change. In his dissent, Justice Frank Hale termed the majority action "a trespass on the constitutional powers of the legislature... Events do not warrant such a change in policy; neither does the constitution countenance judicial repeal of the statute."

Robert Beersford, president of the Washington State Bar Association, said: "The state bar board of governors approved of this principle providing adequate safeguards are undertaken to assure that the person is going ahead to complete his citizenship requirement."

Matsunaga bill to repeal Title II on debate in House

WASHINGTON — Legislation introduced by Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) which would repeal the Emergency Detention Act was scheduled for debate by the House of Representatives on Sept. 13.

The bill went to the House floor under a rule which also provides for consideration of an alternate bill reported by the House Internal Security Committee which would amend the Emergency Detention Act, not repeal it.

(The Senate version, S 592 introduced by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye and with 24 co-sponsors, was favorably reported by the Senate Judiciary Committee last July 20 and action is expected after the House acts on the Matsunaga bill. The Senate passed the repeal bill unanimously in the 91st Congress.)

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July 16 Tragedy The suit stems from the July 16, 1970, tragedy at the Palmer House of the Hilton Hotel chain, where the National JACL Convention was being held. Evelyn Okubo, 18, was brutally murdered and

Ranko Carol Yamada, then 17, was severely and irreparably assaulted by an unknown person because, as the suit contended, "of the grossly inadequate accommodations provided the members of JACL and the grossly negligent manner in maintaining and providing security measures on the part of the Hilton Hotel Corp."

And despite the repeated pleas by JACL officials, the hotel refused to augment its own security staff after the tragedy to provide additional security during the evening hours for the protection of other members of JACL then occupying rooms in the proximity of the crime.

The suit also charges the hotel failed to extend any substantive or meaningful concern for the victims or form the families of the victims. The helpless young body of Evelyn was returned to her home in Stockton at the expense of the Okubo family. The medical bills incurred for the care of Rank were suffered by the Yamada family. Ranko is still under medical care.

Kashima all for anti-pollution bounty hunters, deny Udall-Stansbury charge HONOLULU — In a short interview Aug. 26 with the Honolulu Advertiser environment writer Harold Hosteler, assistant U.S. attorney general Shiro Kashima declared he was not against "bounty hunting" in pollution control as accused by Newsday columnist Stewart Udall and Jeff Stansbury the last week of July.

In fact, the U.S. Justice Department is prosecuting many cases reported by bounty hunters, Kashima added. Udall and Stansbury had accused Kashima of not wanting to enforce the bounty provision of the 1899 Refuse Act, which permits citizens to collect half of any fine levied on a polluter they've reported.

Annoyed by Charge Obviously annoyed at the column, Kashima said, "I'd like to ask how many cases were prosecuted during his (Udall's) regime? (Udall was Secretary of the Interior under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.) "During his regime, they didn't pay a nickel in bounty. And do you know how many pollution cases they prosecuted? Zero cases, that's how many."

Kashima did not recall how many cases were being litigated but added, "In Pennsylvania, we have several cases going. One court has allowed part of a fine to the person who re-

established by the U.S. Justice Department and maintained from 1950 to 1958, when Congress refused to appropriate funds for their continued maintenance.

In addition to replacing the establishment of such detention camps in the United States, the Matsunaga bill would make it illegal for an American citizen to be detained or imprisoned "except pursuant to an Act of Congress."

The latter provision is specifically intended to prevent a recurrence of an event like the World War II detention of some 110,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry and their parents who were removed from their homes on the West Coast and imprisoned in so-called "relocation camps" in the interior United States for the duration of the war.

Matsunaga Bill The wartime detention of the Japanese Americans was carried out under an executive order issued by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Not one of the evacuees was ever found to be guilty of espionage or sabotage and, in fact, none were ever formally charged and tried for these crimes although the courts on the West Coast functioned normally throughout the war.

According to Matsunaga, the Emergency Detention Act, if invoked, "would lead inevitably to a repetition of that wartime blunder" because it authorizes the detention of citizens "not on the basis of an overt act committed in violation of law, but on the basis of mere suspicion that they may commit a crime."

During hearings on his bill before a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee

earlier this year, Matsunaga said, "The elementary safeguards guaranteed by our federal and state constitutions to the most hardened of criminals and the most dangerous of traitors are denied to the most innocent of our citizens under the Emergency Detention Act."

His efforts to repeal the Emergency Detention Act is "... directed at preserving our fundamental principles of individual liberty — principles which have been repeatedly upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court as having been established by irrepealable law," Matsunaga told the subcommittee.

Supervisors reaffirm opposition to Title II LOS ANGELES — Supervisor Ernest E. Debs won unanimous approval last week (Sept. 7) of a County resolution supporting HR 234, introduced by Congressman Matsunaga of Hawaii, which would delete Title II of the Internal Security Act.

It was the latest in a series of motions offered by Debs through the past few years which place the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors on record in opposition to the principle of citizen detention without legal protection.

"We want no repetition of the infamous treatment accorded loyal Japanese Americans who were uprooted from their homes and moved into concentration camps during the hysteria of World War Two," Debs insisted.

On Debs' motion, the County's endorsement of HR 234 was communicated to all members of the California congressional delegation in Washington.

How Not to Complain Kashima said he was not opposed to citizens collecting a bounty on legitimate cases of pollution they've reported. "What I am opposed to is people who get a Xerox copy of a permit application made to the Army Corps of Engineers, then submitting it to us as a formal complaint... Why should we pay a bounty when we already have the information?"

Kashima also has asked a House subcommittee to determine when a person is qualified to collect a bounty. In his speech before the Chamber of Commerce of Hawaii, the ranking Nisei member of the President Nixon administration who heads the land and natural resources division in the Justice Dept., said the government is spending more time defending the U.S. against suits instituted by environmentalists than it does prosecuting polluters.

Major cases include the Alaska pipeline, Mineral King (Calif.), and the Four Corners power plant.

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Capital Scene David Ushio

Evacuation Myths

It's a hot muggy Friday afternoon in Washington. The humidity is 90% and the temperature is comparably high. At this writing the vote on Title II, to repeal the Emergency Detention Act of 1950 is scheduled for the coming Monday.

All morning I have been calling on members of the House of Representatives to remind them of the scheduled floor action and to urge them to vote for the repeal of Title II. In the maze of corridors in the buildings that house the 435 members of Congress, one can wander around for hours trying to find a particular Congressman. It is obvious that most Congressional offices are cramped with too many staff people for the amount of space allocated each Congressman.

Office space is at a premium, Congressional aides are found in small out of the way cubby-holes in dead end halls or crowded together six to eight to a room in a situation where a private conversation amounts to a conversation overhead by six to eight people.

Decor includes framed posters and slogans running from "Nixon is thru in '72" flanked by nostalgic pictures of the late Kennedy brothers to "Nixon works for peace everyday" and "Buy American" posters; other offices provide a showcase of the scenic beauties of the home states of the Congressman. Congressman Matsunaga's office displays the beauties of Hawaii and today is busy in preparation for the floor debate on Title II. Coincidentally, Matsunaga's office number is 442.

The reception is generally cordial; the secretary receptionists are for the most part young, attractive mini-skirted girls with bright smiles and an efficient manner. To see a Congressman generally requires a wait in the small outside office. It is surprising to see how many of a Congressman's staff do not come from the state which the Congressman represents.

I want to relate portions of a meeting I had with a certain midwestern Congressman. After presenting myself to the receptionist, I was ushered into the Congressman's private office. His office, very similar to the other Congressmen's offices has the rich look of comfortable leather furnishings and solid oak paneling with many documents and pictures accumulated over the years.

After giving a brief overview of the reasons why JACL supported the repeal of Title II, the Congressman remarked pointedly, "Are you willing to guarantee to me that your country will never bomb Pearl Harbor again?; if you can do that I'll vote for repeal of Title II."

As calmly as possible I explained that my country did not bomb Pearl Harbor, that my country is the United States; that because of a similar attitude in 1941 that all people who happened to look Japanese were dangerous, many innocent citizens were unjustly incarcerated on mere suspicion.

The Congressman then began a lengthy discussion on the necessities of Evacuation. All the myths that justified Evacuation in 1941 were brought up in 1971. As each one came up I countered it with both historical perspective and with what I believe to be the facts of the situation as related by Masaoka, Hosokawa, Dillon Myer, et al.

After some time the Congressman smiled and said "You don't believe what I have told you, and I don't agree with what you have said, but let me say that in time of war anything is justified. If your people" again I interrupted with the reminder that I am an American citizen. "If Japan were to bomb Pearl Harbor again, the same thing would happen to you. But if it makes you feel any better, I am going to vote for Mr. Matsunaga's bill on Monday." I smiled and admitted that in light of our differences of opinion, I was very surprised.

He smiled and said, "We have no justification for this type of law during times of peace. But in times of war, anything is justified including concentration camps. Supposing tomorrow Scotland bombed New York City, the American public would be calling for all Americans of Scottish ancestry to be rounded up. And I would probably be one of the first people who would be incarcerated—that's just how war hysteria works. And you would probably be calling for my arrest." My final comments were, "we have disagreed from the moment I came in here, and I still disagree. I doubt that such a threat exists today, but if you as a person of Scottish ancestry were evacuated as you suggest, I would be among the first to come to your defense."

All which indicates to me that the Evacuation is still shrouded by myth. And the American citizen of Japanese ancestry is still regarded as Japanese from Japan by many individuals including Congressmen of the United States.

NEWS CAPSULES

Courtroom

Todd Tadao Kamiya, postal employee and past president of the Nikkei Lions, was inducted a member of the San Francisco federal grand jury, serving four months through December. Attorney James Kubota will handle the defense of Mayor Weldon F. Byram, charged with arson following the \$110,000 blaze that destroyed his grocery store on Sept. 2. The grocer Nisei is part time city attorney for Parlier.

The case of Tom G. Coleman, 47, of Fresno in the hit-run felony charge will be heard Oct. 2 before Superior Court Judge Denver Peckinpah in a non-jury trial. Coleman was charged for the May 28 death of Tom S. Sakamoto, 66, owner of Tokyo Gardens, who was killed while crossing the 700 block of Pottle St.

Churches

The Rev. Dennis Loo of the United Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Koshi Oguri of the Buddhist Church in San Francisco officiated in a specially-written marriage ceremony uniting Cynthia J. Seid

and Richard K. Ishizaki Aug. 15 at the latter church. The vows combined aspects of Buddhism and Christianity but deferred mention of "Buddha" or "God", employing such concepts as the Awakened One, Universal Truth, the Blessed Teacher and All-Compassionate One. The bride was Presbyterian, the groom a member of the Buddhist Church.

Keiko Nagano, 22, of Hiroshima is the first Buddhist exchange student visiting Buddhist groups in California. A social welfare graduate of Ryukoku University, Kyoto, she was recently welcomed by Watsonville Buddhists. Ruby Izumi of Monterey recently returned from Japan as the first Buddhist exchange student from California. The young ladies were sponsored by the All-Japan Federation of Buddhist Women Associations and the (U.S.) Buddhist Women's Federations, respectively. It was reported the student exchange program will continue annually.

The Buddhist Churches of America Bishop Kenryu T. Tsuji has reassigned the Rev. Toshio Murakami of Monterey to the Berkeley Buddhist Church; the Rev. Akira Ono of Lodi to the Monterey Buddhist Church; and the Rev. Seikan Fukuma of Fresno to the Lodi Buddhist Church.

Entertainment

Akira Kurosawa, leading film director of Japan, has been awarded a special prize

BILL S. TAKETA

Named B of A Branch Manager

SACRAMENTO—Bill S. Taketa, 1000 Club member of the Florin Chapter, was promoted branch manager of the Bank of America, located at 24th Street and Florin Road.

Taketa started his banking career as a teller in January 1953 at the Elk Grove Branch of Bank of America. In 1957, he was elevated to pro-assistant cashier and in 1960, he was appointed as operations officer within the Elk Grove Branch.

Taketa remained as operations officer until June 1968 when he was transferred to the Greater Broadway Branch in Sacramento. In May 1969, he entered the Lending Training program with the Sacramento Regional Office. In March 1970, he was appointed as assistant manager of the North Highlands Branch. He assumed his new duties as manager this month.

Taketa has been an active member of the Florin JACL Chapter delegate. He is presently serving as Administrative Board Chairman of the Sacramento Japanese United Methodist Church; was secretary-treasurer with the North Highlands Chamber of Com-



Bill Taketa

merce; and is a member of the Sacramento Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

Taketa attended Elk Grove High School and graduated from the Manzanar High School. He finished his college curriculum at Heald Business College. He and his wife, Doris, and daughter, Karen, live in Florin at 7301 Conrad Drive.

Nisei researcher combats Dutch elm disease through roof-feeding method

OTTAWA—A method developed by a Canadian Nisei scientist, Dr. Edward Kondo of the Great Lakes Research Centre at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., is being used to fight the Dutch elm disease, a fungus that is spread from tree to tree by the elm bark beetle.

Homeowners and city officials in the province of Ontario are feeding fungicides through the roots to save the trees. At the same time, the need for individual treatment has ruled out mass use of the method to halt the spread of the disease, now gradually wiping out the American elm.

"The method is quite simple, and it is strange that no one to my knowledge has ever used it before," said Dr. Kondo. "We simply excavate several roots spaced around the test tree, sever and clean them and then attach tubing to them."

The fungicide is fed through the tubing and attacks the disease without apparent damage to the tree or other life in it.

Doctoral Thesis

The new approach stems from Dr. Kondo's work on a doctoral thesis when he was a student in the Shade Tree Laboratory of the Univ. of Toronto.

So far only elms up to eight inches in diameter have been tested, all with full success. Larger trees are being tested. Alien to North America the disease reached the United States in a cargo of logs from the Netherlands in 1930. It was first found in Canada at Sorel, Que., in 1944 and has been spreading since.

In the past decade scientists have tried dozens of methods to kill either the fungus or the beetle carrier. Most have been abandoned because they involved chemicals that were more effective in polluting the environment than in saving elm trees.

New Method

In the new method, less than an ounce of fungicide in a large amount of water can protect an elm. In tests, the

solution was piped into the tree root either by gravity flow or under a few pounds of pressure. But the tree itself does most of the work, carrying the fungicide to every leaf through its normal feeding system.

"Dye was inserted to test the flow and the scientists were astonished at how thoroughly it spread," said Leonard Bertin, science editor of the U of T news service.

"There are no apparent drawbacks. It is much less toxic than other methods, cheaper, and it does not pollute."

University scientists are developing a new fungicide for use with the system.

Earlier Experiments

The idea of inoculating elm trees with chemicals is not new. U of T and other scientists started testing the powerful poison Bidrin in 1965.

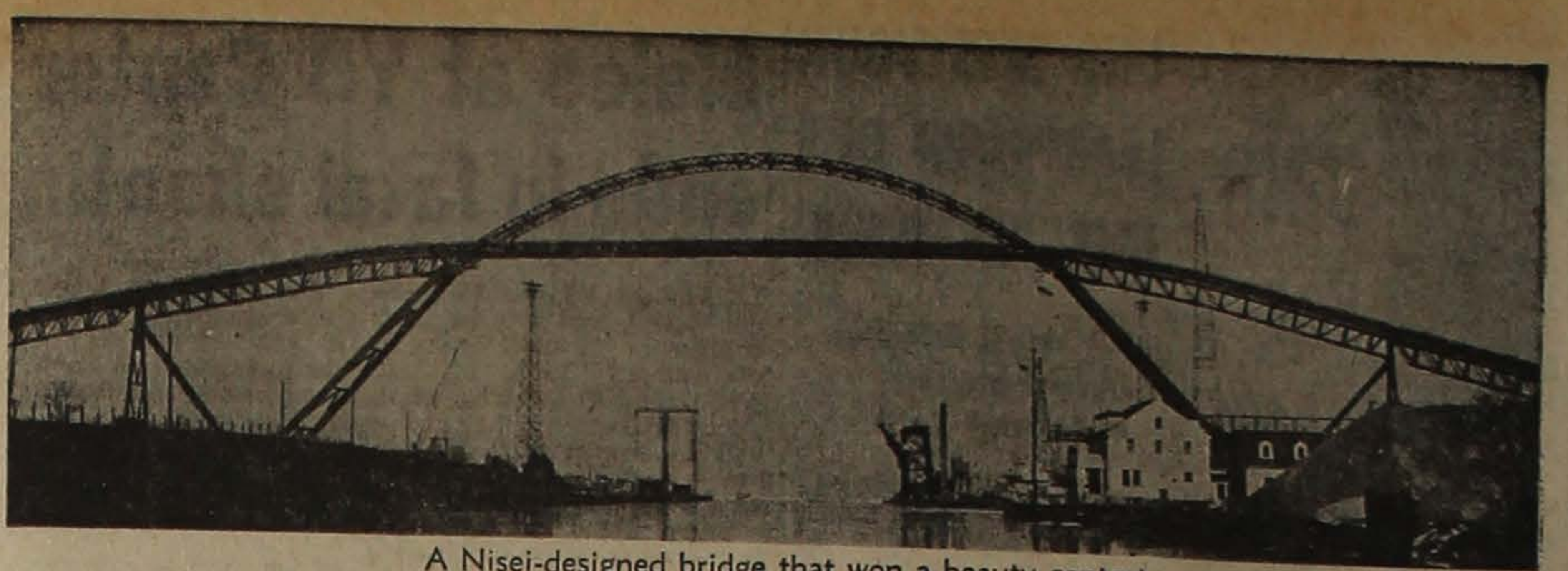
Injected through an aluminum nozzle, it spread through the tree and killed the elm bark beetles. It also often killed the tree itself and threatened the humans using it.

Bidrin has been abandoned as too dangerous and not effective enough against the disease.

Any cheap, safe way to halt Dutch elm disease could save Canadians millions of dollars. In urban areas, trees killed by the disease are being cut down and burned at a cost of more than \$250 each in order to slow the spread of the disease and to remove the hazard of falling dead limbs.

Of 30,000 elms in the City of Toronto, more than 6,000 have died and been removed since 1967. Most were Dutch elm disease victims. Officials estimate there may be 100,000 elms in all of metro Toronto.

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A Nisei-designed bridge that won a beauty contest.

Prettiest Bridge over Ashtabula

CLEVELAND — An unusual radio script recently aired over four Cleveland radio stations was in praise of a railroad coal conveyor bridge over the Ashtabula River by Lake Erie designed by Tsutomu Takahata and Bill Andrews, who runs the structural engineering department

at McDowell-Wellman Engineering Co. The script was adapted by its writer Paul Bohn for the Railway Age, weekly trade publication.

The Penn Central put up the coal transfer installation that has become the envy of the industry. Some 7,500 tons of coal per hour can be processed through the facility or stockpiled. It rises 144 feet above the river and stretches across 250 feet, an elegant and eye-pleasing example of engineering to move coal from one side of the river to the other.

Not only is Penn Central pleased, but so is McDowell-Wellman, when the conveyor

system won a coveted first prize, the Design in Steel award in biennial competition sponsored by the American Iron and Steel Institute. Takahata, an active Cleveland JACLER, hails from Hawthorne, Calif., and is structural design engineer for his firm where he has been for 15 years.

for excellence in film making at the conclusion of the Moscow Cinematographers Union. He was cited for "Dodeskaden", shown at the Festival as an "outstanding contribution to the development of world cinema art."

Actor Dale Ishimoto of Los Angeles was still raving about the warmth and response of the Israeli, who acclaimed his performance in Shimon Winicelberg's two-character play, "Katakai", during his five-month tour opposite renowned Israeli actor Eli Gorlikov. In his interview with Herb Brin, editor of Heritage, a Los Angeles Jewish weekly, Ishimoto said his favorite places were where people don't know much about theater. "In Israel, they take the theater to the people, which is how it should be done here," he added. "Katakai" is a WW2 drama about a downed American flyer and a Japanese soldier marooned on a South Pacific isle.

Francisco elected Masahiko Shima as president. He served with Sanwa in New York and San Francisco. Tatsuo Murano, deputy president of Sanwa Bank Ltd., Japan, is board chairman. Shima is a 1952 Univ. of Illinois graduate.

in the Gardena Valley News His first "Mayor Speaks" column, devoted to the police department and some cautions to residents against burglaries, was published Sept. 5.

Business



Tad Hirozawa (above), born and schooled in Salinas, was appointed advertising director for Sears San Diego retail district. He was asst. advertising director for the past 8 years at Sears San Francisco. His 26-year service with Sears began in Lincoln, Neb., in advertising display and served for many years at the San Jose store as advertising manager.

Hiroshi (Rusty) Nagakura of San Jose was elected vice-president of Memorex Equipment Corp., Santa Clara, last month. He spent 15 years with IBM Corp. before joining Memorex as general manager of storage system development. The newly-formed Sanwa Bank of California at San

Francisco elected Masahiko Shima as president. He served with Sanwa in New York and San Francisco. Tatsuo Murano, deputy president of Sanwa Bank Ltd., Japan, is board chairman. Shima is a 1952 Univ. of Illinois graduate.

Greater Youth representation on the board of directors for the proposed No. Calif. Japanese Community and Cultural Center Corp. was suggested by Richard Wada at the recent (Aug. 30) board meeting. One-fifth of the center board, formed a year ago, is represented by youth or persons under age 24. Wada asked for one-third membership.

Sacramento

A day-long seminar was held Aug. 31 by the General Services Administration for minority businessmen interested in federal procurement procedures. Buying agents from the Departments of Defense, Commerce, Labor, agriculture and the Small Business Administration explained how special treatment for the awards of contracts can be attained. Sacramento JACL president Frank Iwama urged Nisei businessmen to attend.

San Francisco

Kimochi, Inc., issued its first newsletter published in Japanese detailing community events of interest to the Issei Project and a story of the Issei Project.

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Sports

Yoshimi Nishigawa, 18, of Osaka won the women's 200-m medley crown from a field of six U.S. and one Canadian finalists in the U.S. AAU championships at Houston Aug. 29 in the winning time of 2m:26s. She was the only foreign competitor to carry off a title this year and the first for a Japanese since Tsuyoshi Yamanaka won the 200-m final in the U.S. AAU swim meet. Yoshi (women) judo instructor Keiko Fukuda, 5th dan and advisor to the U.S. Judo Federation, arrived from Japan to conduct joshi judo clinics in Southern California. She was accompanied by Kunihiro Takeuchi, 4th dan.

Ken Shibata, three-year letterman at Fountain Valley High School, was recipient of the 1971 Oliver Award, emblematic of the outstanding Senei athlete-scholar in the Los Angeles area. Son of the Paul Shibatas and born in Frankfurt, Germany, while his father was stationed there in the U.S. Army, he starred in football, basketball and track, maintaining a "B" average. The award is named in memory of Miss Nellie G. Oliver, a prewar Little Tokyo school teacher who organized the first of seven Oliver Clubs in 1918.

Press Row

Experts on China and Japan will report to delegates attending the 1971 UPI Editors and Publishers Conference at Honolulu Oct. 3-6 at the Ilihai Hotel. Principal speaker will be Prof. Robert A. Scalapino, UC Berkeley. President Shintaro Fukushima of Japan Times and Kyodo News Service and a member of the Japan delegation to the United Nations will also address the conference. Teiho Hashida, Rafu Shimpo Japanese section editor, is convalescing at home following a recent heart attack.

Gardena Mayor Ken Nakagawa has joined other legislators whose columns or reports are being published regularly

Music

Maestro Seiji Ozawa and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra grace the cover of the latest San Francisco telephone directory. Violinist George Nagata of San Mateo, with the orchestra since 1963, is seen in the third row, second from the left. Since the picture was taken, Nagata has advanced to the fifth seat in the violin section (two seats behind the concert master).

Beaths

Frank Mitsuo Ono, 58, Long Beach life insuranceman and longtime JACLER, was killed in an automobile accident Sept. 4 near his home in Carson. The Seattle-born Nisei is survived by w Yayoi (nee Arikawa), five children, Morrey, McCarran, Barbara Lynn, Franya, Mrs. Tina Silcox (Dayton, O.), one son, and m Shige Kuwahara. The Onos were scheduled to visit Japan next month on the JACL 1000 Club flight. Frank was on the board of deacons, Lakewood Village Community Church; v.p.; Harbor Optimists; and member of the L.A. County Life Underwriters Assn.

EDC-MDC--

Continued from Front Page
D.C.) and Mas Yamasaki, MDC Governor (Ohio) shared their responsibilities as presiding officers for the sessions. Shimasaki presided over the joint district meetings and functions on Saturday at Centerton Golf Club and Yamasaki moderated the JACL symposium and workshop at Upper Deerfield Township Municipal Building on Sunday.

Dr. Richard Ikeda, for the host chapter, served as the toastmaster for the Saturday JACL dinner program. The JACL dinner program at Centerton included the installation of new officers for the two separate District Councils by Mas Satow, National Director.

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

SINGAPORE TO CARVILLE—Once upon a time long ago when I was working on a newspaper in Singapore one of my colleagues was a local Nisei named Okamoto. Although he had a minimum of journalistic experience he was a sharp young fellow and had the makings of a fine reporter. Okamoto disappeared one day. Another reporter came back to the office and said Okamoto had been covering a court case when someone came up and talked to him. This reporter witnessed a brief conversation, after which Okamoto and the other man walked out of the courtroom. No one seemed to know where they had gone, and we heard nothing from him.

About a week or so later I received a letter through the mail. It was from Okamoto. He apologized for not writing earlier, and then in tragic circumlocution he explained he had been found unclean and no longer could enjoy the company of other men and women. In other words, he had contracted leprosy. The man who had approached him in the courtroom was a public health officer who had noticed the tell-tale nodules swelling on Okamoto's earlobes and asked him to accompany him for an examination.

We visited Okamoto several times at the leprosarium, a frightening place because we were filled with vague fears about the disease. The leprosarium was hardly more than a detention camp. Medical care was rudimentary. Yet Okamoto was cheerful and grateful for our interest. He had hopes that the treatment he was getting would be effective, and he was spending much of his time reading and studying. Then we left Singapore and never heard of or from Okamoto again. That was years ago.

What brought him to mind was the visit the other day of Frank N. Kanatani, a former Denverite who is now chief of the training branch of the U.S. Public Health Service hospital at Carville, Louisiana, the national leprosarium. As an officer of the Public Health Service, Kanatani holds the rank of naval commander. His job is to train employees at the hospital as well as to acquaint visitors from scores of countries with Carville's techniques for arresting the progress of the disease.

Kanatani asked for the Carville assignment when he joined the Public Health Service some years ago. He finds the work fascinating. He and his wife Lucille and their two young children live on the grounds and feel no need to take more than the ordinary sanitary precautions, for leprosy is no longer the most-feared of the diseases that beset mankind. Leprosy is not conquered, but it can be managed with existing drugs and techniques. My friend Okamoto was born 25 years too early.

WHITE HOUSE FELLOW—Another recent caller was Melvin M. M. Masuda, Hawaii-born attorney who is the first White House Fellow of Oriental origins. The White House Fellows program was launched by President Lyndon Johnson in 1964. A group of 15 to 20 exceptional promising young citizens chosen annually for the fellowships are assigned as assistants to cabinet officers or White House staff members for one year, learning first hand about major issues faced by the government.

Masuda, who was graduated from Yale Law School in 1968, was a member of a Honolulu law firm when he received his fellowship appointment. He was assigned to the Department of the Treasury and had a role in the preparation of the administration's recent wage-price freeze order. The fellowship also took him on tours of Latin America and the Soviet. The program whetted Masuda's interest in government and now he is going to Harvard on a fellowship to learn more about economics and political science.

As they say, you find Nisei in the most interesting places these days.

Extract of Aug. 13-15 session by the Planning Commission at Burlingame follows:

SHIMASAKI — Let's get in the area of budget-finance. Mas, will you start the discussion?

SATOW — It's a matter of money and we're short. Sooner or later we won't be able to raise the dues. And this has been already expressed. The spirit of a convention will allow the raising of dues but when the delegates go home and translate this experience, it's rough.

So my chief concern is a matter of priorities because of so much budget. Right now, it's a matter of giving the money to the person who makes the best pitch. This can be a function of the Planning Committee to help determine priorities. We've scraped through all these years somehow — like going to the Hayward Hotel for meetings like this, but it costs more to do things nowadays.

I think the Nisei still have the money. At least the Issei had the feeling that if it was for the welfare of everybody, they said "we will give our share." But the Nisei has lost that feeling. So it's a matter of separating the money from the Nisei to see something bigger.

SHIMASAKI — Maybe we need a different approach to funding some of our projects. . . . People can raise funds for special projects and they should not expect our National budget to fund it.

SATOW — There are proper projects like this if the appeal is right. People don't voluntarily give the money, we'll have to go after it, like the Abe Higawara student aid fund, which requires a lot of effort. People know about it, but we still have to make a pitch for it. Like the history project, it took a big campaign to get \$200,000 — so it can be raised.

It's not the fact that JAEL is the only national organization but these special projects that will stir up interest. And there are these little things like bowling and health insurance in having people join and hopefully through PC get exposed to bigger programs. Most of them won't however.

But we also say we should get their membership dues. . . . and the fact that we have a credit union, it's a real service to them (even if there is no special appreciation or loyalty to JAEL and its other programs). Take bowling for instance, some have hollered about it, but a lot of non-Japanese have come to know the Japanese as people, where otherwise they would never have.

HONDA — Maybe, we need for gimmicks — membership services. . . .

SATOW — I've gone to districts and chapters, too, where they ask, what do I get from national? Then I say, wait a minute and say that "it cost you money to have me here and if you don't want me to come, then I won't come any more."

SUGIYAMA — Talking with the district about finances, they all agreed the money was there but the problem was how to get it. One guy said, "I'll tell you how, JAEL needs a positive, specific program and explain what the money is being spent for."

On the other side of the coin, at the National Board meeting I felt visual communication at the district level was one thing we should fund. But I was cautioned against public fund-raising within our district, for they can get sour on them. So it was suggested that the district have a general, once-a-year fund-raising project like Community Chest, rather than project-by-project.

SHIMASAKI — We should come up with something to help fund chapter projects. When \$8.50 dues charged by chapters goes all to National, chapters will need help. Some have been successful with movie benefits. But we can still suggest other avenues.

MURAKAMI — We're missing the boat here. Shouldn't we be talking about national projects?

SHIMASAKI — While we were talking about membership and increase in national dues for funding special projects, we have to enable chapters to cheerfully put over what the National asks. The way we are going now with so much to national, to the district and to the chapter — the entire budget structure can be hurt when we may not obtain the necessary membership.

SATOW — In other words, saving to come to Washington. After all, the making of a Convention really doesn't happen in Washington alone. It really happens when the people from every Chapter and every District Council make a commitment and personal plans to make the 1972 JAEL Biennial Convention the greatest ever.

Only then will we live up to our Convention motto, "WASHINGTON: Where the Action Is".

Testimonial for Oakland vice mayor Ogawa set

OAKLAND — A Bay Area community testimonial dinner honoring Vice Mayor Frank Ogawa will be sponsored Dec. 8 at Edgewater Hilton in Oakland, it was announced by Tad Hirota, secretary for the Friends of Frank Ogawa, sponsors of the dinner.

you are saying the fact that the local chapter has to raise funds for National impinges upon their own.

SHIMASAKI — Yes, if the chapters are hurting, then National will be too.

SUGIYAMA — I think the chapters can handle their own needs in the way of funds. The big problem is at the National.

MATSUI — And we have chapters that don't have funds for local use because all of it goes to National. So that members complain.

SATOW — So when the chapters raise their dues, the members are saying, "how come?" The answer is that National raised it and National gets it.

SUGIYAMA — And some chapters have outside sources of income. I often wondered how we could tap into them.

SHIMASAKI — Here's another aspect: If national money is used, should it be distributed equitably to the districts?

MARUTANI — Rather than having the Planning Commission trying to resolve these questions, something as broad as this should be directed to an appropriate committee, though we can make some suggestions. Even provide some direction wherever we can. Maybe our dues ought to be \$50 a year as Jim (Murakami) said a little while ago.

MATSUI — Maybe the budget-finance committee needs funds to meet like the Planning Commission.

NISHIOKA — I don't know about whether we should make the plunge from \$8.50 to \$50 a year, but it shouldn't hurt to increase dues a little to the point where we can finance our programs effectively. Other national organizations charge from \$20 up and I don't hear anybody squawking about it. So why is it that hard when they come around to ask for \$10 a year for JAEL? That's one thing I can't understand.

We have Caucasians in our chapters. We even have Nisei who join just because of our JAEL bowling tournaments who haven't complained. But what I can't understand is that there are Nisei who don't bowl who complain.

MATSUI — One reason why we have such a hard time is that when we have a \$2 increase in dues, I get a lot of phone calls. What hurts is that when chapters answering that kind of complaint apologize for the increase and think it's not really worth it, it's because that chapter isn't doing anything. They should really be saying, "say, we held it down to \$2 this time because it's really worth more than that."

There are membership chairmen who really think JAEL is not worth that much. Yet they seem to feel that JAEL will always be there and we will never go broke. In view of what the budget situation is today and the possibility it would be worse next year, and because we have the CIP program, youth and other meaningful programs, I may have to drop all other work and go fund-raising, hustle with the chapters. That way, they'll know the JAEL.

L.A. police chief to address Saneis benefit

LOS ANGELES—Police Chief Edward Davis will be main speaker at the Sept. 18 benefit dinner for Robert Shimasaki, Saneis scholar afflicted with hemophilia, at the Statler-Hilton. Dinner is being sponsored by the California Oriental Peace Officers.

Proceeds from the \$10 dinner will help defray the cost of medication for the Saneis who graduated with straight A's from Montebello High enter UCLA as a pre-med student. Gene Kamidori, COPO president, said tax deductible donations may be sent to COPO, P.O. Box 19228, Los Angeles 90019.

Even with help from the Hemophilia Foundation, the Shimasaki family is faced with annual medical costs ranging from \$5,000 to \$7,000, Kamidori added.

is still around.

FURUTA — Are we talking about using the national dues of \$8.50 to finance local projects? I don't see how we can finance them when we don't do justice to our national programs.

SUGIYAMA — Argument here is that national funds are being used — like in CIP — which are really local in character, so that local chapters should be responsible.

FURUTA — But that's a pilot project —

SUGIYAMA — Yes, but the perception is that California and the PSW are getting a disproportionate share of the national treasury. That's the issue here.

MATSUI — Lots of people don't understand student aid, CIP, etc. And these were pilot projects. Reason why for that was the \$32,000, which couldn't be scattered around. If there was a FOX in the Midwest, telephone calls alone would have been a big amount and strap the program. Hopefully by the next convention, we can tell them what the CIP is all about and how it can assist any area.

Warren had a talk with his own staff and they found out they were carrying eight different programs on the average and the FOX people are into it. But nobody could do eight projects effectively, so they began to cut out the less relevant. They want to report what programs are important, run it down.

KUBOTA — What about the Issei Pioneer Projects? They're being very successful with their bus trips. And the Issei have been very appreciative of that and the benefits will return many fold.

MATSUI — But that's not JAEL.

KUBOTA — I thought it was — too bad.

SHIMASAKI — Assume the chapter charges \$10 dues with \$8.50 to National, but if we make it easier for the chapters to build up its own fund, then we might be in a better position to have National get the entire \$10 dues. And this might fund the two additional staff we were talking about. So if we can free the chapters by assisting them in raising funds for their own, this additional \$1.50 can be a ready source for National without having to raise individual dues.

MARUTANI — One of the big problems when we have a convention, all the delegates are geared to keep the dues down. Maybe we ought to announce the boost to \$10 or even \$50 or go long-range since we know it's going to increase.

MATSUI — Perhaps you recall that at the 1968 convention, Mike got up and said it'll take \$250,000 to repeal Title II to get the staff and the kind of response from organizations, officials, etc. And only \$5,000 was allocated. But look at the kind of work we've mustered on voluntary help. In spite of the \$5,000 we budgeted, the total amount is up there threefold in terms of services rendered.

MARUTANI — I used to be on the National Board and kept current on what was going on, but being off this past two years, suddenly I don't know what's going on anymore. So I can understand the ordinary, card-carrying member who asks, "What is JAEL doing?"

If I feel that way, the regular guy who have never attended a national or district convention will probably feel National is just taking away my money. This is perhaps a matter of internal public relations where information is very vital. I dare say the ordinary member isn't aware of the Title II repeal program.

MATSUI — But the chapter response there would be, like in the PSW, "all this mail—you try to read all this." So the information stops at the chapter president. And he's the guy complaining about who's going to read all that—but that's what is happening to the whole organization.

SATOW — When people ask, you don't have to relate everything. Just three or four projects would satisfy them—not the whole program.

MURAKAMI — Can't we list

these projects in the PC somehow?

HONDA — In the Enomoto administration, PC did list in the masthead at least 10 on-going projects every week. But it still needed explaining. . . . I'm still of the opinion we need membership gimmicks.

MATSUI — What JAEL staff is actually doing is more supportive. JAEL staff people are not out to grab credit. You take Ron Hirano, for instance; he was most instrumental in establishing the Studies Central, the JAEL education commission, etc. And the young people who have seen the staff in action know this, so that when others ask about what JAEL is doing, these other people are making the pitch.

It's really embarrassing to take credit now. But at least the people who rapped JAEL in the past are now defending JAEL because they know. As far as the JAEL image in Southern Cal is concerned, it's good — but I hate to see it publicized strongly for people will misunderstand. Staff function is to assist, but we're working closely with groups that are in community service. So JAEL is able to be used by various segments in the community.

JAEL is getting away from taking credit like before. . . . SHIMASAKI — Since we are not in agreement with presenting any kind of proposal on the next time, so let's get onto the next time. We shall again discuss budget-finance before we break up Sunday.

Sunday Wrap-up

SHIMASAKI — On budget & finance, we said three things. (1) We should get committees to fund certain projects from outside sources so that it would not burden the national budget. (2) Then we said we should fund chapter expenses by special projects, and (3) then Harry said gimmick idea for membership expansion to help enhance our finances.

Can we think of anything else in the ways of budget and finances that might pertain to our responsibilities?

Drug abuse—

Continued from Front Page

escape rather than passively accept the contradictions they so strongly feel. These contradictions are a result of three generations of cultural destruction against three generations of Japanese in the United States.

As the Issei arrived to provide the work force for building western regions of the United States, racial discrimination made their existence a matter of survival. They were forced to hide and suppress their Japanese lifestyles and attitudes for fear of persecution.

The main concern of the Nisei with survival, which meant to them assimilating and replacing cultural values with material goods. Success seemed to be placed above spiritual development.

Ethnic Identity

Today, the Saneis have inherited the material comforts and western values that their ancestors struggled so hard to achieve, but are lost to who they are and the significance of their cultural heritage. Many aspects of our culture have become souvenirs and exotic gifts for tourists rather than sources of strength for our people.

The Saneis involved in this incident were suffering under these frustrations and hatred which they turned against themselves. They are no different from the countless others who are involved in drug addiction which results in suicides, overdose, arrests, street fights, family problems etc. How long are we going to allow this senseless dying?

We must not only recognize the problem of drug abuse and the devastating effects of cultural genocides but the necessity to build a sense of community to deal with these problems which affect us all.

FRIENDS OF THE VICTIMS

SUGIYAMA — We can recommend the budget process be refined and have JAEL use the technique of program budgeting. First, we determine how much we are spending on program areas. Administration of JAEL would be one area. Suppose we spend \$100,000 for administration, and then we explain what this accomplishes, like maintaining membership, recruiting new members and so forth.

What is being presented now is a mixture of line-item budget, rent so much, salaries so much, utilities so much. Then pinned to that is so much for projects — so we're mixing apples and oranges. But under program budgeting concept, which lists funds being used for specific programs, then we shared that out with separate line-items. So then we get it both ways — salaries for the entire organization is one figure but we also know how much of the program takes up staff salaries. So this way we can tell our membership how much it costs to administer, into youth, etc. But it order to figure out budget, this detail is provided.

SHIMASAKI — What bothers me, in a large organization that might be successfully used; but in our small

organization where we split our staff, it's difficult.

SUGIYAMA — Really, it's simple. Because we would say that if Jeff's time is 50% on insurance, then this is where the budgeting process comes into play. Also you're giving staff direction and guidelines on how much time should be spent on this activity and that activity. Right now, there isn't that.

HONDA — Why don't you use last year's budget, Shig, and come up with a sample. Like in Jeffrey's case, he does work in national program, district, etc. It would be easier to explain what this new concept means by a sample than trying to tell what it is in the abstract.

SHIMASAKI — Can you write up the whole gamut of budget-finance, Shig?

(To properly identify those present and participating in the Planning Commission session, they are: TOM SHIMASAKI, chairman; DAVE TAKASHIMA, JIM MATSUOKA, Pacific South-west; JAMES KUBOTA, Central Cal; SHIG SUGIYAMA, No. Calif. Nevada; Dr. JIM TSUBOI, Pacific Northwest; JOE NISHIOKA, Inter-mountain; WALTER ALLEN JR., Mountain-Plains; DR. OTTO FURUTA, Midwest; BILL MARUTANI, Eastern; JAMES MURAKAMI, Nat'l. v.p., research & services; MASAO SATOW, JEFFREY MATSUI, staff; HARRY HONDA, PC.)

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The Making of a Convention

By Cherry Tsutsumida



A very eminent scholar has been making a financial killing every four years by writing the inside story of "The Making of A President". This column has decided to follow suit and tell the real story of "The Making of A Convention". It is hoped that by June 27, 1972, so many readers will be moved to flock to Washington for the 22nd Biennial National JAEL Convention that the Shoreham Hotel will be setting up tents to accommodate all the guests.

Just as every great story has a man behind the scene, the Convention has its Harry Takagi. Harry is the overall Convention Chairman. Harry spends half of his time writing memos to his various Convention chairmen. He spends the other half of his time telephoning his chairmen to see that they did something about the memo.

Harry is also a perfectionist. As chairman for publicity, I have been taught to refer to the Convention site as "The Spacious Shoreham Hotel" located in the "almost suburban area conveniently just outside the crowded capital". A family man himself, he keeps reminding me to plug "the recreational resources for the whole family". After five minutes with him, I was sold on inviting all my relatives, which number 42 at last count.

Harry will call me up on a week day and say, "Did you know that there are people in Seattle who don't even know we are planning a Congressional Banquet?" (That is his low-key way of telling me to get started on publicity.)

When he gets really moving he says something like, "Imagine running into Ray Uno, Hank Tanaka and Spiro and finding out they didn't know the Japanese Embassy is planning a special reception for the delegates as part of the Package Deal. (That is his name-dropping approach.) If



Harry Takagi

that doesn't work, he'll call me and say, "Hisako Sakata is working so hard on the mixer. I hope she won't be disappointed by a poor turnout." (That is "how could you let us down" approach.)

Years of leadership in the JAEL has given Harry the confidence to make decisions. One of the major issues whether or not to have a separate meeting just for the Jr. JAELers. Alice Endo (who should be named Honorary Dean of Students for all the juniors) had a difficult role since even the juniors were split on this. Harry, after discussions with other members of the National Board, decided that this year the Convention would be truly for the whole family, joining and meeting together with maximum interaction between young and old alike.

Of course there will be a fund-raiser. Harry and Toro Hirose, the Ticket Chairman, have made me promise not to tell what the big prize will be until just before the tickets become available.

It is now just about 300 days before the Convention. The time is now to start

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Testimonial for Oakland vice mayor Ogawa set

OAKLAND — A Bay Area community testimonial dinner honoring Vice Mayor Frank Ogawa will be sponsored Dec. 8 at Edgewater Hilton in Oakland, it was announced by Tad Hirota, secretary for the Friends of Frank Ogawa, sponsors of the dinner.



Checkmate Ron Wakabayashi

Tri-District Conference

This past TDC conference at Bannockburn, across the UC Riverside campus, involving the California District Youth Councils was probably the most exciting event of its kind that I have attended since coming on staff.

Ron Masumoto, Bruce Izumi, Keats Funakoshi, Gary Kitagawa, John Tokeshi, Ed Shiba, Nobu Kitooka, Karen Okada, Mary Tokeshi, Mary Ann Izumi, Gay Nishizu, Barbara Inouye, Ranko Yamada and just many more people really put everything they had into this one. I've received a great deal of mail from TDC people, just commenting on how good it was to get so close to people in four short days.

The article on TDC should give those that missed out, some idea of what took place. Clearly, I think that Liquid Theatre was the catalyst for the conference. It was good to see Ray Uno participating in all the events that he was around for. The Juniors seemed quite pleased that Ray involved himself as he did, especially in the Liquid Theatre program.

While we were preparing for TDC, a few of us ventured into the bookstore at the conference site. I was looking around the store, when I happened to glance at a poster of some character with the outrageous name of Sadakichi Hartmann. The poster was of a gaunt-looking person standing on a pedestal. Underneath the picture was a quote apparently from this Sadakichi character, which was equally outrageous as his name. It is and was difficult for me to ignore a poster of this sort.

I had never heard of this Sadakichi Hartmann. I asked Ray Uno if he had heard of him, and Ray indicated that he had and suggested that I check with Harry Honda. In any event, I found a short book on Sadakichi. After I read it, I felt like I found myself a folk hero.

It seems that this unusual man did far-out things before

they were called far-out. According to the account that I read, Sadakichi had designed the first psychedelic light show in 1897, although he indicated that chemical and electronic means of actually having such an event still needed to be invented. I'm also, really curious about the perfume concert that he held in New York City in 1902. (Hey, ma, what's a perfume concert?)

As I read further, I found that this new hero of mine wrote the first history of art in the United States, and that he associated with the likes of Walt Whitman, Whistler, Barrymore and others. (How come I never heard of this guy before?)

Talking to editor Harry, who let me peek into the PC morgue on old Sadakichi, he told me that he met the man on East First Street here in Los Angeles Little Tokyo. According to Harry, that was in 1938 or so. It seems that Sadakichi was running around in far-out clothes and beads and the stuff that we're into today.

If it wasn't for the TDC, I wouldn't have discovered Sadakichi or gotten to know a great many people from all over California and even a few from Utah who are comparable in my affections to even old Sadakichi. I am glad that they "trusted us."

Over that same weekend, many miles away, the EDYC and MDYC were holding their thing. I understand that they caught a little bit of wetness. MDYC elected new officers at that conference. The new co-chairmen of MDYC are Colin Hara of Chicago and Beverly Tanamachi of Dayton. Congratulations, people.

Having known the Great Mushroom from Parma, Ohio, Kathy Kadawaki, who has really done a great job during her term as MDYC Chairman, I'm sad to see her leave office. Kathy has certainly made working for JACL, not feel like work at all. In fact, Kathy K is Sadakichi in my book anytime.

The discussion that Fujinami and Sakata gave was further heightened by a series of skits presented by the Northern California DYC, which focused on the issues of racism, identity and Sansei activism.

Saturday evening, the final evening of the TDC, Gary Kitagawa, Northern California District Youth Chairman and his counterparts from PSW, Mark Nakashima, and Central California, Ed Shiba, joined their guests from Utah, Susan Yoshimura, who is currently DYC Chairman in the Intermountain led in a discussion on the future of Junior JACL. Conferees broke into smaller groups and discussed the issues that they had brought to the conference late into the night.

August 29, Sunday, was the final day of the conference. Actually, the only agenda for the day was to pack and say goodbye. TDC/2 ended quietly on a warm afternoon in Riverside.

Planning is already under way for TDC/3. The weekend after the TDC ended, the TDC Company held an evaluation session with the 1973 hosts, Central California. The consensus of the evaluation committee was that the TDC was a great success. A TDC spokesman said,

"TDC was alive and really brought us together. Maybe, the issues are really secondary to the feelings that came out. I think that we really have started a momentum of feeling, that will carry Junior JACL for a long time to come."

Letters from TDC participants into the National Youth Program office seem to ever-welcomingly verify this aspect of the success of TDC.

Ed Shiba, CDYC, who is working on TDC/3, which may take place in the Sequoias, promises that he'll work hard in getting equally exciting benefits in 1973.

Asian American studies at Cal State, LB grows

LONG BEACH — The Asian American studies program at Cal State-Long Beach which began in the fall of 1969 with a single experimental course will be offering 14 regular college credit courses this month.

Over 300 students were registered before fall semester opened this week, according to director Lloyd Inui. The certificate program in Asian Studies has been approved as well as the development of a minor in Asian American Studies for prospective teachers, to be submitted for approval this semester.

World's smoggiest city

TOKYO — The Tokyo municipal government released a study on air pollution last week which concluded the smog above the city is caused mostly by automobile and truck exhausts as many observers said Tokyo had the world's worst air pollution.

Ethnic variations in drug abuse

LOS ANGELES — For Chicanos and Asian Americans, the drug scene can be as different as tamales and tempura.

Contrasting the ghetto with affluent suburbia, some narcotics addiction patterns are as distinct as black and white.

One element — a feeling of estrangement as "second class citizens" — seems to be implicated in drug abuse by members of different minority groups.

Nevertheless, there are many common denominators of addiction, regardless of race, culture and social status.

Drug Abuse Seminar

Such are the conclusions of a recent seminar at the University of Southern California School of Social Work which examined "Drug Abuse Among Adolescents and Young Adults: Socio-Ethnic Considerations."

Participants in the discussions included representatives of the Black, Mexican-American, Asian-American and American Indian communities.

Prof. John G. Milner of the USC School of Social Work, who conducted the sessions in association with Mrs. Marguerite Phillips, also faculty, enumerated several areas of agreement by all minority group participants:

1—There is no one reason why individuals start using drugs.

There is no characteristic user personality. There is no inevitable outcome; that is, some of those most severely addicted seem to have the best chance of being rehabilitated.

2—Each minority group feels that addicts have the best chance to be helped toward withdrawal by persons of their own race in local, community-based facilities.

3—Most feel that the anti-drug literature and propaganda issued by the government and police agencies to a large extent is filled with myths instead of facts and may be doing more harm than good. They said most of the information shows an insensitivity to the drug problem and puts considerable stress on the dangers of drug-taking.

4—Another common thread is the increasing turn to religion by addicts themselves to help handle their withdrawal from drugs.

5—The addict is the victim of a crushing loneliness and alienation from "straight" society. Rehabilitation is best served when the addict is able to make new friendships during the period of withdrawal. He can be helped most when parents and other family members stand behind him during rehabilitation.

6—Arrests and incarceration are no solutions to the drug problem.

7—Most feel that if society were really committed to eliminating the drug problem, it could be done to a major degree by moving in on "big" business, particularly the pharmaceutical manufacturers. (This is a push that Jr. JACLers are currently studying for its national project.)

8—A devastating problem at present is the small number of available rehabilitation facilities and services. When an addict is ready to quit, he needs help immediately. If he is placed on a long waiting list, as is commonly the case, the right psychological moment might be lost, and so, perhaps, is his withdrawal.

Milner says these points of agreement by the minority group participants also apply to members of the white middle class majority community who turn to drugs.

Ethnic Variations

Although there is a tragic sameness to narcotics addiction wherever it is found, the drug scene also can be strikingly different from ghetto to ghetto to American Indian to Asian American communities.

The young Asian American who turns to drugs is in a sense following a cultural tradition. Asian countries have a long history of drug use, mostly of drugs which are repressive. This pattern is followed by those Asian Amer-

icans who use drugs. They are most likely to turn to the depressants, or "downers."

This is in rather stark contrast to the Caucasian majority, whose drug users largely tend to favor alcohol, stimulants, "uppers," which release inhibitions rather than repressing the personality.

Asian Suicide Rate

Milner said drug use is implicated in the suicide rate of Asian Americans between the ages of 30 and 60—twice as high as the national average.

"Typically, when an Asian American turns to drugs it is to help himself handle his personal problems. And when some of these find no solution in the drugs, they resort to suicide.

"Some Asian American young persons feel caught in their culture," Milner said.

"Asians have the reputation of being social conformists. In America society there's that expectancy. The schools expect to be a scholar, a person who never misbehaves. Their own parents, many of whom have retained the old country culture and traditions to a considerable degree, also expect docility and conformity.

"Very often, young Asian Americans feel they're denied full citizenship. They want to be treated as other young people are, yet that is not done, all too frequently.

ed to follow-up services which provided job opportunities and re-education for the addict undergoing rehabilitation," Milner said.

Chicano Background

There is a long history of drug use in the Chicano's North American Indian cultural heritage, Milner noted.

But more immediately significant for the Mexican American drug scene is the culture of the modern-day Chicano barrio itself, he said.

"Mexican-American adolescents tend to gravitate toward and develop a gang culture. Drugs frequently are part of this pattern. Young teenagers who are recruited into the gang are encouraged and pressured to take drugs to be one of the group.

"Further, the cultural element called 'machismo,' a declaration of one's manhood, was seen by seminar participants to be a factor for some young Chicanos who would assert themselves in this way by trying to exert mastery over drugs," Milner said.

Again, with users in the barrio, there is a range of drugs represented: marijuana, "red devil" stimulants, and a high percentage of hard drugs.

Role of Religion

Religion appears to play a greater role among Chicanos for drug rehabilitation than it does in the other cultural minorities, the Mexican American representatives indicated.

"The Christian religion is deeply ingrained in the consciousness of the Chicano. From early childhood, they are taught to rely on God and to seek His help through prayer.

"And this is exactly what happens in many Mexican American addicts when they're kicking the habit. Many of them say they experience a re-conversion to their religion, and find strength in it for their withdrawal," Milner said.

Alcoholism Worse

For the American Indian, the drug abuse problem is largely confined to those away from the reservations, where the person does not have the collective support of his own people, and where more often than not he has little social acceptance and opportunity.

Milner noted that drugs long have been used by American Indians as an integral part of religious ceremonies, and that most tribes have strong cultural taboos about use of drugs outside of such ceremonies.

By far the drug most frequently abused by the American Indian is alcohol. "For the most part, American Indians are not social drinkers. They have not had the opportunities to learn to be," Milner said.

"With the strong belief in witchcraft which permeates the culture, some of the young are inclined to experiment with a variety of consciousness-altering drugs, but the major problem is drinking."

Indian seminar participants said they feel their cultural minority has the least opportunity to follow-up services which provided job opportunities and re-education for the addict undergoing rehabilitation," Milner said.

"They felt great need for rehabilitation programs and facilities located in the black community with counseling services provided by black people. These should be linked together."

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U-NO BAR

Continued from Page 1

mention here, including the nostalgic memories of Japan.

Returning to the youth conference, I found them still going strong at 1:30 a.m. They were broken into discussion groups trying to determine the future of Jr. JACL.

After oshazuke and norikake I hit the sack after 4 a.m. The youth kept going. I reservation as an addict, he is likely to be rejected by his own people, Milner noted.

Loss of small U.S. birds due to poor ecology alarms Japan optical industry

NEW YORK — The Japanese are very worried about the vanishing flock of eagles, cranes, pelicans, trumpeter swans and some songbirds in the United States.

They are spending money on an expensive public relations campaign to persuade Americans to put pressure on Washington and state governments to save these vanishing denizens of the skies, the mountains, the swamps and marshes.

The Japanese are worried not only about the larger U.S. birds but about such small beauties as the ivory bill woodpecker, the dusky seaside sparrow, Bachman's warbler, and the northern red cockaded woodpecker.

So concerned are the Japanese that they are distributing free to the schools all over the U.S. beautifully printed maps bearing colored pictures of the endangered aviary species.

Why the Interest

Why are they spending all that money?

The answer is found printed at the bottom of the map, in a conservative and informative advertisement for Japanese-made binoculars.

It seems the Japanese optical industry has captured between 75 and 80 per cent of the binocular market in the United States which amounts to 1,300,000 sets a year valued at \$60 million at retail. Japan wrested the major share of the market from the Germans and other Europeans.

Americans make quality binoculars but have never been able to hold the majority of the market on a price basis.

Bird watchers are by far the biggest users of binoculars, says Yoshio Kawabe, the binocular trade representative.

Bird watching a hobby that began to grow at a tremendous rate in England and other European countries in the 1930s, has caught on with at least 3,500,000 members of bird watching clubs in the

United States in a big way. But if it's to keep on operating there must continue to be interesting birds to stalk and observe by means of binoculars, the Japanese manufacturers reason.

Like most hobbyists, the bird watcher starts small, with relatively cheap binoculars. Soon he begins stalking more shy birds that he can't bring into sharp focus with these glasses, so he invests in a pair of roof prism binoculars or maybe just better glasses.

As he progresses in his bird study and becomes more avid, he becomes successively interested in wide angle and zoom binoculars with very high magnification.

By this time he probably is photographing birds at a distance. For this he needs, not only a good camera but a small telescope on a tripod. The camera is then attached to the telescope to take the picture.

Binoculars for bird watching have to be of good quality with fairly strong magnification, Kawabe said, and should have coated lenses to prevent excessive light loss.

Bank of Tokyo to open 2nd downtown L.A. office

SAN FRANCISCO — The downtown Los Angeles branch of the Bank of Tokyo of California, to be located at the corner of Sixth and Hope Sts., will open Sept. 23, according to bank president Susumu Onoda.

Vice president and manager of the new office, which will be the bank's seventh in the greater Los Angeles area, will be Yasushi Sumiya, an international banker of 21 years.

The 5,000-square foot banking office was designed by O'Leary & Terasawa of Los Angeles. It features a walk-up window on Sixth Street which will extend the bank's regular service by three hours daily.

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have to give them lots of credit. They worked hard, played hard and gave a lot of themselves. I can only wish them luck and success in the future.

Junji and Katherine drove me to the airport and pried nail after nail from the coffin of "The Untold Story." Do ghosts really arise to haunt the living? Some JACL mediums are saying yes.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Hawaii Today

Honolulu
Hawaii Medical Service Assn. has extended its maternity and abortion health insurance coverage to all women whether they're married or single.

A Univ. of Hawaii study has found narcotics addiction is increasing throughout the islands. The study said the best way to fight it is by means of private rehabilitation programs and that these should be quadrupled in capacity to meet the need.

Circuit Judge Nelson K. Doi has ruled that a simulated act of sexual intercourse on a night club stage is protected by the constitutional guarantee of freedom of speech. He dismissed lewdness charges against the performers.

Mayor Frank F. Fasi said on Sept. 1 that if Gov. John A. Burns is waiting until Hawaii's food supply is completely out, "that isn't an emergency. It's a catastrophe. I repeat—a catastrophe!" Fasi once again attacked the governor at his weekly press conference. Burns had said earlier that there was no emergency in Hawaii. On the other hand, Fasi has declared that there is an emergency. Fasi said the situation on Oahu is desperate and that the governor is doing nothing to combat the effects of the dock strike. Fasi said Burns should use the power at his disposal to charter vessels to bring food to Hawaii.

The Maui County Board of Water Supply estimated Sept. 1 it can supply water to Kula for only 35 days more if the drought in East Maui continues. The board has declared the situation an emergency. The eastern part of the Valley Isle is suffering its most severe dry spell in 70 years. Kula is being supplied almost entirely from water stored in the new 50-million gallon Piholo reservoir above Makawao. On Sept. 1 the reservoir was down to 35 million gallons from some 44 million gallons the previous week.

At City Hall

The city council on Aug. 31 postponed action again on lawsuits filed against the city by promoters allegedly short-changed by \$65,000 in HIC deficits. The council went into closed session for the second week in a row to hear a report by city prosecutor Barry

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At State Capitol

Two State House members—Mitsuo Uechi and Joe Kuroda—appear to be the strongest contenders for the Democratic nomination for the Senate in this month's special election. Wahiawa Rep. Howard Oda is the only candidate on the Republican side. The primary will be held Sept. 11.

Congressional Score

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga has asked that Hawaii be exempted from Pres. Nixon's 90-day price freeze. Matsunaga wrote Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, saying the temporary price freeze has "imposed an unintended hardship on a blanket exemption urged by Matsunaga during the strike, saying Islanders are 'the innocent victims of a situation resulting from forces over which they had no control.'"

Sports Scene

Gov. John A. Burns has named William H. Miller and Adolph Samuels to the state boxing commission. Miller is coordinator for the Campbell Estate and Samuels is an employee of the City and County of Honolulu. Miller was manager of the Hawaii Amateur Olympic Team in 1956. Samuels was an amateur boxer in the early 30s and turned pro in 1935.

Names in the News

Dewey Allen, the former Kauai police chief, took office Sept. 1 as deputy director of Honolulu's Model Cities program after 20 years of police work. "This is my first job outside of police work since I joined the force in 1949, but I know a lot about administration," Allen said. Eugene G. Resencourt, 61, a candidate for governor in 1970, was stabbed in his Waikiki apartment Aug. 23 by an escaped Kaneohe State Hospital patient.

AREA CODE 206: Joe Hamanaka

Grand-daddy of Nisei Golfdom
SEATTLE—Seattle golfers copped 15 of 16 trophies in the 37th Northwest Nisei Invitational Golf Tournament held in Seattle over the Labor Day weekend. A record 282 competed in four flights over two days and two rounds. The Northwest championship trophy went to Shuji Yoda with a 71-76-147 score. Wayne Kaneko's 75-74-149 was second best. Yoda previously won in 1968 in Vancouver, Canada, while Kaneko has won in 1967 in Ontario, Oregon, and 1958 in Seattle. Historically, this annual affair dates back to 1931 when

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according to police. Resencourt suffered a puncture wound in the chest. He was in fair condition at the Queens Medical Center. The weapon, police said, was an ice pick. Iris Sonoda and Gerald Chinen have received scholarships of \$300 and \$600, respectively, from the Kalhi Union Church, China, who attended the Univ. of Hawaii last year. Will attend Seattle Pacific College. Kale Okazaki and John Slattery, former UH students, have won Fulbright-Hays Scholarships for foreign study in 1971-72. Miss Okazaki won a German government award to study music in Germany, and Slattery won a grant to study anthropology in India.

Deaths

Dr. Anthony Gonsalves, 74, former island dentist, died in California. He retired from practice in 1948 after working for 28 years in Honolulu. He lived with his nephew, George DeMello, at the time of his death.

Traffic Fatality

Chieko M. Hotoke, 72, of Elele, Kauai, died Aug. 29 as a result of injuries suffered in an auto accident Aug. 27. It was Oahu's 78th traffic death this year. At the same time last year there were 73 traffic deaths. Police said Mrs. Hotoke was walking across Pal Highway in a crosswalk near Wood St. She had nearly reached the medial strip when she was hit by a car driven by Dana G. Vanden Mehdien, 17, of 1505 Moikukahi Walk, police said.

James K. Tsuha, 9, of 47-121 Wailehua Rd., Kaneohe, was killed Aug. 31 when he apparently ran in front of a car on Kamehameha Highway near Kaalaea Rd. Witnesses told police the boy was looking around as if he checked traffic before crossing the highway. Police said Mrs. Jane A. Miura, driver of the car, did not see the boy in time to stop. It was Oahu's 79th traffic fatality toll of the year.

Vietnam KIA

Spec. 4 Joel K. Kamalolo, an island soldier, was killed in action in Vietnam Aug. 25, the Army has reported. He was a driver of a military vehicle when he encountered hostile forces on a military mission. He is survived by an aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Bachiller, of 66-126 Maoli Lane, Haleiwa.

Crime File

Robert K. Eli, 26, of Makena. Continued on Page 6

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Of Japanese Literature and Art

LANDSCAPES AND PORTRAITS: Appreciations of Japanese Culture, by Donald Keene, Kodansha International Ltd., 343 pp., \$10.

In the final chapter of this book, entitled, "Confessions of a Specialist," the author recalls "with a tinge" how much of his life has been spent studying Japanese. He began in the summer of 1941, and continued at the Navy Language School; after four years as interpreter and translator in the service, he continued his studies at several universities.

In America, attitudes have changed from the indifference or hostility, towards Japanese culture prevalent in 1941. The West now entertains a keen curiosity about the works of Japan. "Japanese writers now attract the attention of a wide public, both in the United States and in Europe."

The honored place now accorded Japanese art and literature is in considerable measure due to the labors of Keene and his colleagues as translators and analysts. Their contribution is probably better recognized in Japan than in America. In 1962, Keene was awarded the Ki-kuchi Kan Prize for his role in introducing Japanese literature to the Western world. He says his Japanese Literature: An Introduction for Western Readers, sold twice as many copies in Japanese translation than in the original English.

Expert in Field

Keene writes clearly and gracefully. Now professor of Japanese at Columbia University, he has a large volume of published work behind him, including the two-volume Anthology of Japanese Literature, Living Japan, and Major Plays of Chikamatsu. Recognized as an authority in his field, he is also a contributor to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

In the present volume, he has applied his broad knowledge of Japanese literature and culture to a number of subjects, dealing with them in the form of essays. Before being collected here, most of the essays had been published elsewhere. But he has written an essay on Mishima Yukio especially for this volume, including it in a section on Dazai Osamu and Tanizaki Junichiro.

The novel is the most important Japanese literary form at present, and of many outstanding modern novelists the flamboyant Mishima caught the imagination of the public through his extraordinary command of language and his spectacular suicide. On the other hand, the West has singled out Kawabata Yasunari for its highest award, the Nobel Prize. Keene, however, considers Tanizaki Junichiro the finest modern Japanese novelist.

Tanizaki Favored

Tanizaki has been less often translated than Mishima. Probably he is best known in the West by Japanese movies based on his novels—Fool's Love,

Major "Hang-Up"

Continued from Back Page even so much as one iota, that this is indeed my land, my country, without suffrance to an contrary views, be they of the numerical majority.

I'M NOT AT ALL sure that this brief exposition helps to clarify some of the confusion of the other week. But if all this has any meaning to my fellow Nisei, I firmly believe that there can be a rejuvenation of JACL goals and purposes.

POST-SCRIPT: In the next column, — again in with the readers' indulgence, — I hope to touch upon another blatant statement that this writer made at the EDC-MDC Conference: namely, that my personal concern was for the people, and in that context I didn't "give a damn" for JACL.

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Friday, Sept. 17, 1971



Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

ANOTHER SUMMER ENDS

And about this time of the year, it's proper to acknowledge the diverting if not roguish pastimes of the summer now ending—the family cookouts, scanty-clad bathers, a kenjinkai picnic, etc. And the way the Dodgers managed to take the Giants three-straight over the Labor Day series, the rest of September for a lot of Dodger fans will be nail-chewing nights, sweating out another pennant.

From a global aspect, the summer just ending was far from amusing in the wake of President Nixon's decisions to visit Red China and to cut the dollar loose from gold plus that 10 per cent import surcharge. Our collateral reading in recent weeks have been reading the finance sections more (even though we don't own securities) than the sports pages (we have access to a season pass to the Dodger games).

Mike Masaoka's first column since his return from the world tour has laid out in his careful style the background to the present crisis budding between U.S. and Japan. We shall expect him to delve more deeply into this problem, now that JACL's asst. Washington representative Dave Ushio covers the political and legislative beat for the PC.

It is plain to see the postwar honeymoon is over between U.S. and Japan. Other nations are also having to face this international reality. The past summer has also finally taken the wind out of the sails of those who have been bad-mouthing "dollar imperialism" all these years, perhaps with some regret because of their deflated pocketbook. . . . So it hasn't been just another summer as we face the sobering '70s.

CALLEY CASE COMMENT

Our Hawaii correspondent and PC book critic Allan Beekman supplements his contributions with clippings of interest from the Honolulu dailies for our perusal and background. To gauge what the people in Hawaii are thinking, letters to the editor are added.

This is no way to write a column, but what one letter in the Advertiser had to say bears repeating in the Japanese American press.

(Advertiser, Aug. 28, 1971)
"One of the more significant news events in terms of its political and social implications occurred last week. Although it was covered in the newspapers and on television, for some reason there was no analysis done and no editorial comment on the significance of this event. I am referring of course to the Calley case and the decision to reduce his sentence to twenty years.

"He would be eligible for parole in seven years. Many people tend to overlook the fact that Lt. Calley was found guilty of murdering twenty-two Vietnamese men, women, and children. He was judged by his peers and found guilty. Yet, he can go free in seven years. This seems to prove what young and colored people have been saying for years: that a double standard of justice exists, one for long haired youth and minority groups and one for clean cut, all American whites.

"Huey Newton, black, has not been found guilty by two different juries, and yet he will stand trial a third time for the same alleged crime. Four students die at Kent State and the Department of Justice refuses to call a Federal grand jury. Angela Davis, a black Communist, is only accused of buying guns which were later used in a murder, and she is made the target of a nation-wide search. I wonder what would have happened if a black or an Asian American was found guilty of killing 22 defenseless white men, women, and children. Would his sentence have been reduced? I think not.

"Is it any wonder that this nation's young people and minority groups have lost faith in our legal system? How can we expect people to believe in law and order if it comes without justice?

"This case should have special relevance to the people of Hawaii. Many of us are non-whites, and there are times when we should seriously consider if the system of law and order in this country works for us in the same way it works for whites."

ALAN MORIYAMA

Gima--

Continued from Page 5

Ileka St. has been charged with first degree murder of Richard K. Tavares, 17, of 2107 Akaakua Place, Pearl City. Eli also pleaded guilty in federal court to robbing two banks—Liberty Bank's Kakaako branch and American Security Banks Kapahulu branch.

Three men were charged Aug. 27 with armed robbery in a hold-up at Cha Cha Tei, 1623 Kapiolani Blvd. Police said the men pulled a knife in the restaurant about 3 a.m. and fled with \$80, pulling a waitress with them. The men were Leonox Padayao, 18, of N. Vineyard St.'s 800 block; Lawrence A. Ige, 18, of Kahualea St., Waihulu; and Dave E. Lewis, 21, of Waiakamilo Rd.'s 800 block.

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REPEAL TITLE II CAMPAIGN:

Heartening Responses

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga's House resolution calling for the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 has gained strong editorial support from some of the Nation's leading newspapers.

In July the Honolulu Star-Bulletin appealed to newspapers across the country, asking support of the Matsunaga repeal resolution.

There has been a heartening press response already to the Matsunaga bill:

The Louisville Times said: "The repeal is necessary to declare for all Americans, particularly those of racial or ethnic minorities, that the detention camps will not and cannot be used by the government to confine persons whose views may be unpopular or suspect at the moment. Repeal would also serve as another belated acknowledgment to Japanese-Americans of the injustice done by their removal during World War II to concentration camps euphemistically called 'relocation centers.'"

"Minor procedural changes are not the answer. The solution lies in positive assurance to all Americans that detention camps are not part of the government's plans for anyone. This Congress can provide it only by repealing the provision."

The Chattanooga Times: "It was a product of the witch-hunting fever of the McCarthy era, and the fact that it has never been used neither gives it standing as a deterrent nor justifies it as a proper safeguard."

The Columbia, S.C., Sun attacked the House Internal Security Committee, whose chairman, Rep. Richard H. Ichord (D-Mo.) would amend Title II and not repeal it.

"The amenders miss the point. The bill is 1) unnecessary and 2) offensive, and the thing to do with unnecessary offensive laws is to get them off the books. The Internal Security Committee internally damages its reputation by continuing to defend this disreputable statute."

The Washington Post: "The Matsunaga bill would eradicate an ugly blotch from the American escutcheon. It has the full backing of the Justice Department. It would lift a pall of fear from the country. We hope that Congress will adopt it speedily, restoring the American way of dealing with dissent and rejecting

the Un-American Activities way."

The Cleveland Plain Dealer: "The tragic episode during World War II involving the forced relocation of 109,560 citizens of Japanese ancestry should be a warning to the country. Such an abuse of freedom should never again be tolerated. The Emergency Detention Act is exactly the sort of legislation that could promote a recurrence involving not necessarily Japanese-Americans but any group unpopular with the government."

The Huntington, W.Va. Herald-Dispatch: "We see no plausible justification for keeping this kind of law in the official code of 'the land of the free and the home of the brave! If you agree, let your congressman know that Nazi-type concentration camps, such as we established in the United States in the early days of World War II, must never again be used for the persecution and humiliation of American citizens."

The Tucson Daily Citizen: "The movement to erase this undemocratic act, which strikes at our systems of due process, deserves the backing of all Americans."

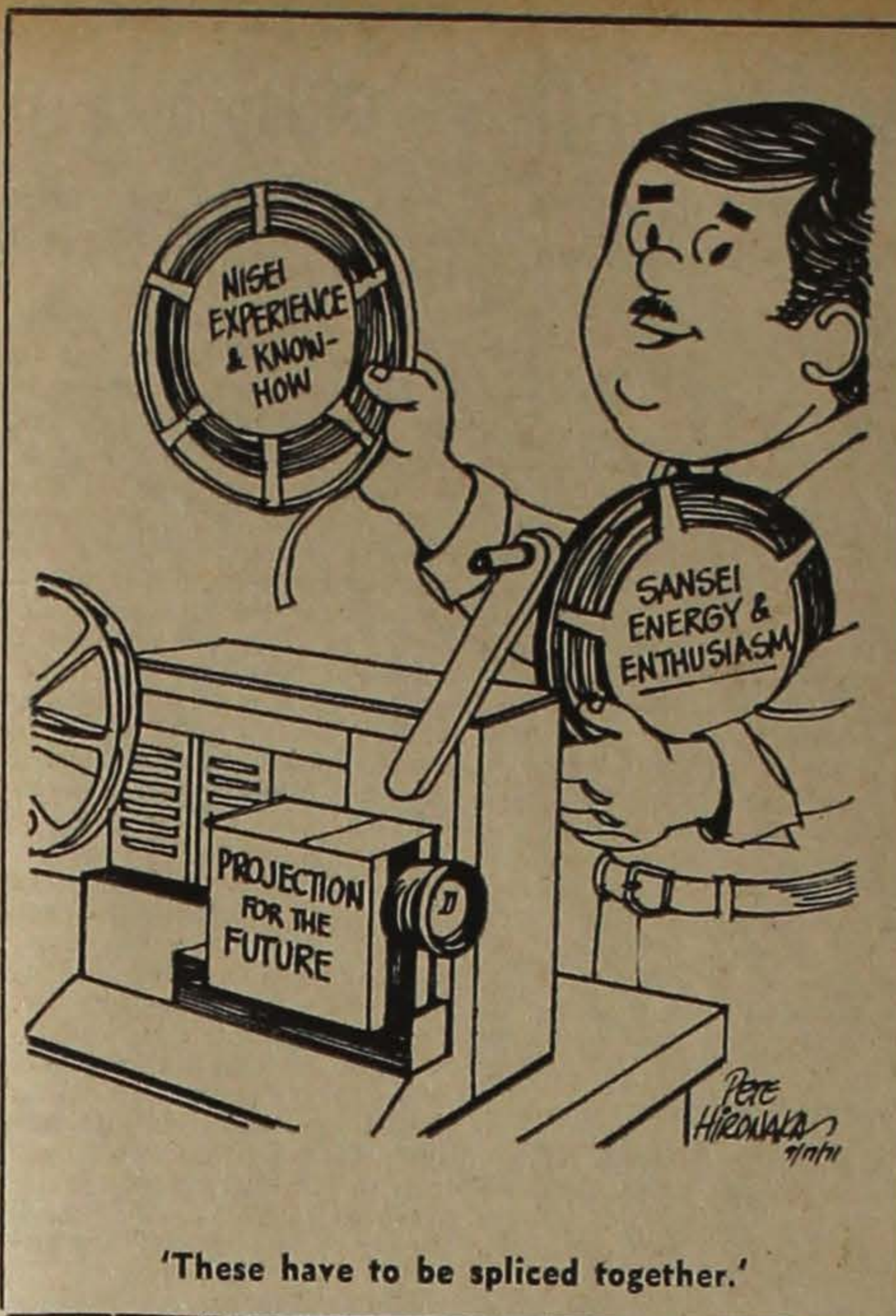
The Express, Easton, Pa.: "Title II unquestionably is unnecessary; it is certainly demeaning and dehumanizing, and probably unconstitutional. Rep. Matsunaga's bill to wipe it out should be passed."

Pasadena Star-News: "Rightly or wrongly, racial minorities and others whose views might be contrary to those of the government have a lurking fear that such authoritarian provisions might be used against them. They point to the senselessness of the internment of Japanese as evidence. The Emergency Detention Act has no proper place in a free society."

Los Angeles Times: "As long as this provision remains in force, it endangers us all, but Japanese Americans and other minorities feel especially threatened. . . . The repeal measure is scheduled for a floor vote in September. It should be approved."

The (Portland) Oregonian: "There is no place in the United States for Hitlerian or Stalinist laws and the Emergency Detention Act should be repealed as quickly as Congress can do it."

Honolulu Star-Bulletin: "All of which (these editorials) adds up to a giant step toward repeal of Title II."



'These have to be spliced together.'

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

'CR to Somewhere'

Har:
Fourth consecutive day of doing practically nothing but loaf in the sun—a modern day record—but knew it would be short-lived—why else lug a typewriter all the way to Lake Tahoe? Somewhat of a surprise hearing from me, your ole next door neighbor, I'm sure, but at the moment can't think of anyone who might appreciate the simple desire to just sit at a typewriter and ramble. . . . This ain't exactly Uncle Wimp looking through the window at Tahoe Keys—but the Labor Day weekend invasion is in full force. . . . which explains no wish to move around this day or next. Unaccustomed to the Jet Set plight, so am satisfied with the Station Wagon Set.

Would like to thank you and Bill Hosokawa for mention of CR's demise in the PC. Am certain the "shock" (sic) will be short-lived but acknowledgments by one of Bill's stature is appreciation enough. (Which really isn't true, for how vast is a typewriter jockey's ego?)

And yet the brief respite from the rigors of weekly deadlines (after 17 plus years) has already brought new reflections. Like watching (and hearing) my boys (15-14-12) playing "hana" with my father (age 78) long into the night. It's supposed to be a low-brow game in Japan, I'm told. So who the hell should care? Chemin de fer (?) for the hoi polloi and hana for the field. . . . Or listening to one's parents reflecting upon their "good old days" of half century ago days: consisted of over-night fishing sojourns for the menfolk and taking care of the hana-tares for the spouse.

Am also catching up on much-neglected reading and neglecting much-abused drinking. (About the only similarity between journalism and restauranting). Can't get over the talent of Gay Talese ("Fame & Obscurity") and his parajournalism or "new" journalism. Whether new or not, his approach (as the Kingdom and the Glory) sure as hell bears the crap out of the majority of the stuff around these days. Must admit to staying up every night thus far with a book (1 good, 2 crap)—but with this clean air and invigorating setting, still find rising in the a.m. no problem at all. Might read corny as the sunsets & sunrises are enuf to pump the adrenalin something fierce.

Reckon the almost-average Nisei, somewhat sophisticated and blasé about it all, would find do-nothing vacations boring and time-wasting. Admittedly behind the times, vacation jaunts to Mexico, Canada, Hawaii, Japan and the Continent remain distant thoughtwise as well as mile-wide. But hell, Harry, even tho' to many my routine was akin to a daily vacation, would you believe this to be the first experience of having more than four days back-to-back? Who took away my silver spoon and replaced it with printer's metal? . . .

Well, this is ole whitey has had just about enough sol for the day. Can't determine whether the epidemics is now beet red or beat red. Whatever, the cocktail lounge palor is gone—at least for the nonce.

Thanks for lending me your orbits for awhile. Feeling better already. . . . although thoughts for a couple of CR to S columns will remain just that. . . .

WIMP HIROTO
At South Lake Tahoe, Calif.

(Maybe we can coax you to contribute now & then or would you rather stay with the corps of Letterbox-lubbers?—Ed.)

Summertime Thoughts

Editor:
Since the nature of my occupation provides for a leisurely summer I have been able to contemplate about life, people, conditions, etc. In particular I wish to share my "Thoughts Notes" as a result of an interesting as well as refreshing summer experience at the Univ. of Michigan. Each of us has certain ac-

tivities that dominate our lives such as earning money, striving for popularity, seeking status, etc. This is because we make choices as to where we place the main emphasis or goals of our lives.

It is my observation that there is a conspicuous lack of people in our society who place emphasis on their fellow human beings. Those who exhibit thoughts as well as outward behavior characterized by consideration, courtesy, gentleness, and the like appear to be the exception rather than the rule. Greed, rudeness, rowdiness, etc., are rampant in our society. I do not find the situation appealing at all.

The good that I see emerging from the seeming degeneracy is that people are becoming more open about their feelings which in itself is healthy. Unfortunately, most do not choose to exhibit their best thoughts and behavior.

Perhaps the phenomenon that is evolving is that we are finally exerting as well as exploring the broad implications of freedom for all as guaranteed in our U.S. Constitution. However, we seem to have overlooked the fact that freedom is only as good as the responsibility of those practicing it. When selfish interests dominate over those of the greater community, the exercise of freedom will lead to a reduction of real freedom for others. For example, there are many areas now where a person is not able to take an evening stroll in full freedom. In my opinion an ounce of responsibility is worth a pound of freedom.

I believe in freedom and will always defend any individual's freedom to express himself even though I disagree with him. I will defend freedom of expression but not always what is expressed. The best exercise of freedom is to use it so as to bring out the best in yourself and not use freedom to degrade or destroy others. We are all limited in our capabilities so it makes sense that we utilize our individual freedoms to uplift each other—"the greatest of all is the servant of all."

I would like to add another thought on the matter of personal conduct. There is an interesting number of individuals both male and female who are being very sloppy in appearance as well as dress. A person's attitude is revealed if not indicated by his outward attire.

I do not advocate keeping up with the latest fashions but it is always desirable to dress neatly and keep well groomed. The reason for this is not only to reflect your best self and a wholesome attitude for your own sake and members of your family but also for the greater reason that if you care about human beings of which you are an entity, then outwardly show that you care by means of your external appearance. It seems clear to me that we as individuals should choose to exhibit our best thoughts, manners, courtesy, behavior, etc., simply because people are important, and each of us constitutes that particular form of life.

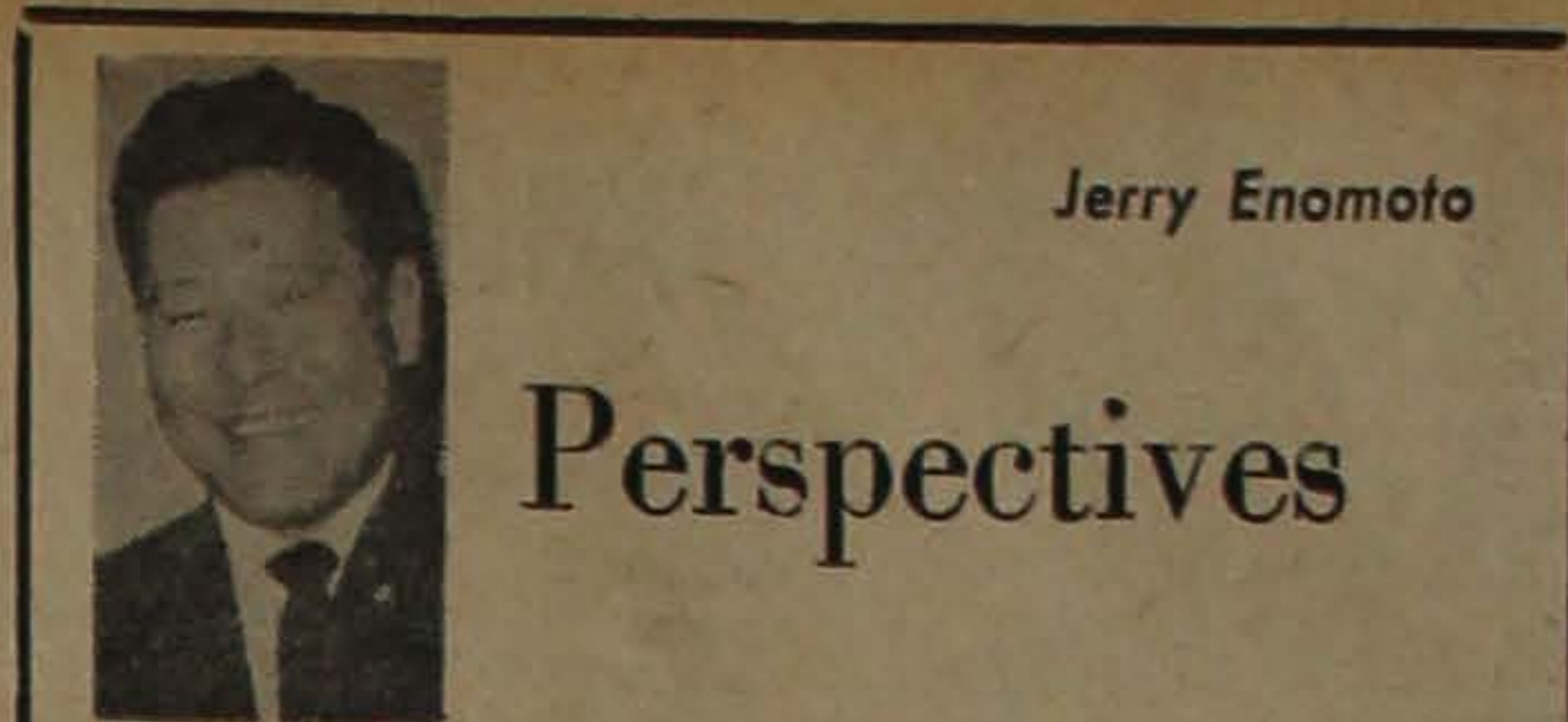
One of the main objectives of all religions is to make us better individuals so I see no conflict in striving to improve ourselves regardless of our religious backgrounds, if any.

Finally for those who are rearing children like I am doing I would like to share a final thought. In observing closely those about me I have come to realize that good habits and behavior must be taught. There are older people who simply have not acquired desirable habits and behavior so are somewhat obnoxious as a result. Consequently, I feel it is very important to teach children the importance of good habits and pleasant behavior by at least setting an example.

TERRY ISHIHARA
120 Arcadia Dr.
Terre Haute, Ind.

POEMS: Mas F. Shono

Unbalanced
East-West Garden
Eastern sun rises
Lilies wilt; mums blossoms out
Yellow peril sprouts!



Jerry Enomoto

Perspectives

INSIDE THE PRISON

I read a very realistic and relevant article in the Los Angeles Times which expressed the frustration, fear, anger, sorrow felt by a number of correctional officers (not guards) in the wake of the recent San Quentin Prison tragedy. A few minutes of needless and mindless butchery took the lives of a Correctional Sergeant, two officers, two inmate victims who had no part in the incident, and "Soledad Brother", George Jackson.

It has become clear to most of us in this prison business that the "ball game has changed". We're in a new ball game in many areas of today's scene. Much of it is healthy and positive. God knows that there has been much about America that has needed change, a reality that in no way refutes the fact that this nation, with all of its problems, still offers the best hope to all of us—black, brown, yellow, white, or red.

Sadly, in the prison business, the ground rules for the new ball game appear to be violence, compounded by more violence. There appear to be people in the inside, aided or encouraged by people on the outside, who literally see themselves as at war with the established order. Their reasoning takes the form that the George Jacksons are victims of racist systems, so are political prisoners, who must be freed. If it takes the spilling of blood, so be it. It matters not whose blood it is—officers or other inmates.

As the Times article so clearly described it, officers who always lived with a certain awareness of danger, now feel oppressive tension that never leaves them, they can no longer leave their jobs at the gate. Threats that once could be laughed off, no longer can be, when the sight of a friend's slashed up body is fresh. Men who never thought of self-protection, now seek gun permits.

As the media has traditionally paid more attention to crime and violence than prison success stories, so do they feature Jackson, while relegating the dead officers to relative anonymity. A reality that does not help assuage the grief of widows, or the bitterness of colleagues.

How do you deal with all of this without overreacting? When you see a bunch of demonstrators chanting "3 pigs aren't enough", how do you control the temptation to smash some heads, wipe out some sneers with your fists? When do you come close to a man who has killed a friend, and stop the urge to retaliate? With far less reason than many of my colleagues, I myself have felt such an urge strongly.

Yet control them we must, if the system is to survive. This was the beauty of the Times article, because it described much of the other side of the coin: The convicts who have saved the lives of officers and/or other convicts. Those who an officer would unhesitatingly invite to his home. Those who have changed and made it. The reality that, without some kind of positive communication between the kept and the keeper, no prison can be run without bloodshed. The reality that most of our prison population are not killers.

It is not popular today in our business to talk of treatment and programs. The priority is control and safety. Yet, the most worthy development in all of this mess is that our officers and other staff refuse to give in to the human temptation to "bust heads", and continue with the business of helping restore human lives. The California prison system has earned a reputation for professional leadership. We will need every bit of strength from every level of employee to survive the current challenge. Those who regard human life as expendable cannot be allowed to win, either on the outside or the inside.

EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

Major 'Hang-up'

Comment: The readers' indulgence is requested in my making the following references, via this column, to this writer's personal views.

IT MAY BE that a number of JACLers, who were in attendance at the Sunday session of the EDC-MDC Conference in Seabrook earlier this month, may have been somewhat confused as to just what this writer was seeking to convey in voicing some personal frustrations or "hang-ups". This was particularly so since I was seeking to articulate some very deep convictions, all the while keeping an eye on the clock. Within the spatial limitations of this column, may I seek to try to clarify the root problem of my biggest "hang up" as an American who happens to be a Nisei.

SIMPLY STATED, my biggest "hang up" is that I believe, without qualifications, that I am an American. With such a personal conviction comes many frustrations when applied to realities over all facets of life as a "full American" (a redundant adjective), whether it be in the sphere of politics, profession, social attitudes, economics, etc. Harboring such a belief, one becomes acutely sensitive to the nuances of bias, not to mention the obvious forms of discrimination. I would be much happier and more content, if not resigned to myself and my circumstances, if only I "knew my place".

But to do so would be to delude myself into merely thinking I was an American whereas I was being denied many privileges and opportunities that every American should have: without qualifications, without added burdens, without requiring an extra measure of effort to overcome those false obstacles that are not imposed upon my fellow Americans who happen to be white.

ONE OF THE IRONIES of this attitude—that I (indeed all of us) am an American—is that in being dissatisfied with anything less than a parity to which all Americans are entitled, one runs the risk of

being accused of being "overly-sensitive" if not a racist. As to being "sensitive" as an American I readily admit to being aware of the privileges and opportunities that embody the concept of being an American; and, yes, the responsibilities as well. This, I firmly suggest, does not, and certainly should not, translate into "racism"; otherwise the Constitution and the Bill of Rights are full of "racism".

THE BIGGEST TRAGEDY, insofar as this writer is concerned, is that a number of Nisei adopt the view that a Nisei who insists upon being an American in its fullest sense is being overly-sensitive and is a "racist". I know: I've been accused of being both.

THOSE ATTENDING the EDC-MDC Conference may recall the analogy that I sought to make to my limited views and restricted concepts as a farm lad from the White River Valley in Washington: my limited horizons so that a trip to the Big City (Seattle) was a big treat; that the Smith Tower was viewed as surely the tallest building in the world; all 42 stories of it; that meeting a rarity as a Nisei then attending Harvard was akin to meeting a privileged person from another world, whereas my ambition was just to get to the University of Washington.

By all this I by no means mean to suggest I'm in the "big times" for I continue to be that "inaka" boy from that farm community. With no apologies.

BUT HAD I retained such a narrow horizon of what it means to be an American in this society, had I not become aware that there are greater horizons, indeed almost unlimited, I would have been content "in my place", satisfied and without frustrations.

ON THE CONTRARY, once being aware of the fullness of being an American, one cannot be satisfied with anything less; one cannot be satisfied with the lesser limited horizons of what it can mean to be an American; one cannot accept a concept that denies, Continued on Page 5