U-NO Bar

By RAYMOND S. UNO
National JACL President

The Ute Indians living on the Uinta and Ouray Indian Reservation in Duchesne County, Utah have about 2 million acres of land that belongs to the tribe. Land has been alloted to the full blood and mixed blood Indians by the federal government and when the allotee dies, it passes on to his heirs. It has now been several generations since

Sun Dance

the allotments were made and the heirs have grown in size considerably; consequently, partitioning the land into undivided interests has become a very cumbersome task.

Having represented a number of Indians in probate and other matters, I have had to read up on the history of the Indians and the numerous treaties that were signed with the Indian Nations and the United States government. The record of treaties broken by the United States government in relation to the Indian Nations has got to be one of the most abominable acts perpetrated by one nation against another. There is more than sufficient justification for the deep and emotional distrust of the Indian toward the white man.

Shorn of their homes, deprived of their culture, herded on to reservations located in the middle of nowhere on the most undesirable and unwanted land imaginable, the Indians were left to slowly die, culturally, physically, historically and emotionally. If ever a blatant attempt at the genocide of a people were made, the case of the American Indian must stand out as a classic.

Annually in April and May, when the trees are starting to leaf, and the flowers starting to blossom, the Ute Indians hold their Sun Dance which consists of dancing for three days and three nights without food or water to prove their endurance and physical strength. Indeed the Indians proved they were strong and have survived the desolation, isolation and decimation by the white man, and they still remain a proud people who still commune with nature and believe the land and all that the land nourishes must only be used for survival and nothing must be destroyed unnecessarily. What a beautiful philosophy and how our society does outrage to their beliefs.

The Utes, however, have come to realize change has come about that is, at this point, irreversible; therefore, they have taken to the ways of the white man in some respects. On the reservation they have built a motel complex which will eventually be enlarged for other business purposes. The name of the complex is Bottle Hollow and is architecturally designed to depict the Indian culture both inside and outside.

It is my undestanding when Bottle Hollow was being built, few, if any Indians from the reservation were employed to help in spite of the non discriminatory provisions in the federal contracts. The reason: they claimed the Indians did not possess the necessary skills. What a sad commentary on the government and its paternalistic failures!

Now that oil and other minerals are being discovered on reservation land, there is renewed interest in the economic plight of the Indians. Hopefully, the white man will not have the audacity to duplicate history by trying to destroy what is left of the Indian nations and their culture.

• • •

JUNIOR LEAGUE

The Salt Lake Junior League is a group of women, primarily young housewives and professional people, who wish to undertake charitable, educational and community projecst. In order to seek more insight into the problems of the minorities in this community, a panel discussion was held under their sponsorship at the University of Utah where they invited a Chicano professor of social work, an Indian who heads the alcoholic rehabilitation division of the local Council of Urban Indian Affairs (a self confessed alcoholic), and myself representing the Japanese American community.

The plight of the Chicanos and Indians are devastatingly discouraging. But of the two, the Indians have by far the most pathetic and misunderstood problems of any minority in the United States. It was brought out that the alcoholism rate on the reservations throughout the United States is between 25 to 70 percent as compared to about 5 percent of the white population. The Indian representative felt the upper limit was more the average than any other figure. He stated many reasons for this condition, and, in my opinion, they were true, but difficult for the audience to comprehent.

The most agonizing discussion came when the members of the audience questioned why the Indians and Chicanos did not want to assimilate and become like the majority white culture. It is truly unfortunate when such a question is even suggested, let alone pursued with some in-

Continued on Page 4

History Project manuscripts well on way toward completion

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

CHICAGO — Manuscripts for the several books to be published by the JACL-Japanese American Research Project are well on their way toward completion and submission, the National JACL Executive Committee was advised.

In the Nov. 19 progress report, Shig Wakamatsu, chairman of the JACL-JARP committee, noted:

(1) **JARP Authors-UCLA.** Both Professors Levine and Wilson are applying for sabbatical leaves next year to complete their respective studies. The Levine, Modell and Bonacich sociological study is proceeding on schedule, and final computer runs on survey data are anticipated for next spring.

Dr. Wilson reports that his work is progressing well, despite many frustrations inherent in historical study. The specialized 1970 census publications are slow in being released, and the breakdown by race and national origin and other data pertinent to the book are yet to be published. He plans to attend the National JACL Convention in Washington next year to examine the photographs at the National Archives for illustrative material.

Dr. Iwata will require one more summer to prepare his manuscript for submission.

Mr. Sakata's study on early immigration history will be ready for "defense" in late spring. He will utilize the summer to put it into final form.

Frank Chuman's work has reached the interview stage with various individuals throughout the country. His tentative commencement of writing of manuscript — May or June, 1972.

Manuscript-Typing Fund. The sum of $1,250 has been granted by the JARP committee to the UCLA authors to help defray manuscript-typing expenses.

Reiteration of Contract Agreement. In a letter dated Nov. 13, Dr. Wilson reiterated the basic understanding spelled out in the contract, that of prior consultations with the committee on matters of publication, distribution, submission of manuscript to the committee, etc. This understanding will likewise cover all the other UCLA authors. Although it was not incorporated in the original memorandum of agreement, all have given oral assurances in this regard, states Dr. Wilson.

(2) **Paperback Version of "Nisei".** A letter from William Morrow has indicated "Nisei" to be slated for paperback publication in the fall of 1972.

(3) **Japanese Version of "Nisei".** (The shipment is now in Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor and expected to be delivered to the Pacific Citizen office some time this week or next.—Ed note)

(4) **East Coast JARP.** Fund-raising is going along very slowly. Joe Imai reports that $7,000 has been raised thus far and several large donors are in the offing. The committee is scheduling a meeting on November 22 in New York.

Prof. Scott Miyakawa is on a semester's leave from Boston U. Besides him, a research man at Columbia East Asia Library has been hired on an hourly basis to go through existing materials and a Japanese student at Boston U. is helping out in the translation several times a week.

(5) **Addition to JACL-JARP Executive Committee.** We have taken the recommendation by the National Board under advisement. However, full returns have not come in (only one has replied) and it would be premature to report on any reaction at this time.

Wakamatsu was personally against any expansion of the committee until the primary goal of publishing the JARP books is accomplished. Moreover, the Committee would want to keep expenses at a minimum (special meetings, conventions, etc.). The two individuals suggested need not be members of the committee to work on the long-range goals of JARP (in fact, it's part of their job) and would obviate any implication of a conflict of interest. As for the "information gap," this aspect has been overplayed. "There is plenty of information when matters have progressed to a reportable stage, and I have always maintained that UCLA will stand by its contractual commitments," Wakamatsu added.

(6) **Other Comments**

(a) Dr. Harry Kitano had requested a $10,000 grant from the JARP committee to help supplement the budget at the UCLA Asian American Studies Center. Our plans to help out financially fell through when William Morrow decided not to remainder the copies of "Nisei" to us at a special price because the book was moving too well on the market. Our answer to Dr. Kitano's request has not been made; as a matter of fact, we have no answer at this time. Is there any possibility of National JACL helping out in this regard?

(b) Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda had written to ask if we knew of any sources of funds to help the National Education Commission Director. As an interested party, we would like to know why the $15,000 transferred from the JARP before the year is out, to covfunds was not sufficient, even er rentals and other necessities apparently lacking.

U.S. SUPREME COURT

Aliens posing as visitors overstaying visa to gain permanent status charged

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed last week (Dec. 10) to review whether aliens who pose as visitors while actually planning to make the United States their permanent home may use their deception as a shield against later deportation.

The court will hear oral arguments in the case, involving a 31-year-old Filipino woman now living in San Francisco, Jovencia Arce Vitales, later this year and follow with a written opinion. The court ruled in favor of aliens in two similar cases five years ago.

In appealing the case, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) warned that the precedent set by a federal appeals court in allowing Miss Vitales to stay in in the United States would "substantially encourage fraudulent evasion of immigration laws."

Two-Month Visa

Miss Vitales entered the country at Seattle, July 21, 1968. On a two-month visitor's visa issued by the American Embassy at Manila. Ten months later, she gave birth to a child in San Francisco who automatically became a U.S. citizen. Miss Vitale had never been married.

When the INS instituted deportation proceedings against her in early 1970, Miss Vitales freely admitted she had overstayed her visa. But she contended she was exempt from deportation because she had obtained her visa by fraud — not telling U.S. officials she planned to stay permanently — and because she was the mother of a citizen child.

The INS ordered her deported and the decision was upheld by the board of immigration appeals. But the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the ruling last May and ordered the case reviewed further by the INS.

Alien Protected

Immigration laws protect relatives of American citizens — even if the aliens have entered the country fraudulently — from deportation if they were "otherwise admissible at the time of entry." In 1966, the Supreme Court ruled on a split decision in two similar cases that aliens could stay, even if they entered the country fraudulently to evade quota restrictions.

The INS, however, said in its legal brief that decision has caused "difficulties and unfairness" ever since and that many aliens already use the appeals court ruling in the Vitales case to fight deportation orders. Allowing it to stand, the INS said, would cause serious problems — particularly on the Mexican border where the INS has to deal with "hundreds of thousands of illegal entries each year."

In response, lawyers for Miss Vitales accused the government of trying to "create the spectre of possible horribles" it could not document.

Nixon sends pens signing Title II repeal into law

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

SAN FRANCISCO—The final and ultimate tribute to the JACL Committee to Repeal Detention Camp Legislation was received this past week by the co-chairman, Ray Okamura of Berkeley and Edison Uno of San Francisco, when they received letters from President Nixon with one of the pens which was used to sign the law repealing Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

The President's letter said:

"In September of this year, I signed into law the repeal of the Emergency Detention Act of 1950. This, of course, had special meaning for many Americans of Japanese descent, and because of the many contributions you have made as an outstanding leader in the Nisei community, including your efforts in the repeal of title II, I am pleased to present you with one of the pens used in the signing of this measure."

Speaking for the committee, Uno said, "The credit and recognition belongs to the hard working committee, the JACL, the many supporters who worked so hard on behalf of the repeal campaign, and to those friends in Congress who made our dream come true. The Title II repeal campaign is past history. We hope that our friends will continue the current battle on all fronts to eliminate war, poverty and racism.

"The symbolic pen sent to us by the President is meaningless unless we can use it to write more letters, to draft new legislation, to work for change until the war against injustices is won," Uno said.

All-U.S. ethnic conference appeals for own library, census designation

WASHINGTON — An appeal was addressed today to the federal government for creation of a National Ethnic Library to serve as a repository for publications and records accumulated and preserved through the years by Americans of immigrant stock as far back as the Revolutionary days.

The appeal was addressed to HEW Secretary Elliott Richardson in the form of a resolution adopted at the All-U.S. Ethnic Conference held here a few days ago. This measure was passed in conjunction with another resolution expressing strong U.S. ethnic support for legislation now pending in Congress for the creation of ethnic heritage studies centers. The bill introduced by Sen. Richard S. Schweiker passed August 8, 1971 as part off the education bill. Similar action is expected in the House on the bill introduced by Rep. Roman C. Pucinski.

In another resolution, the ethnic groups, some 300 delegates strong, called on the U.S. Census Bureau to refer to "nationality" rather than citizenship or background in its efforts to determine the number of foreign-born citizens and their offspring in this country.

Equal Opportunities

No less importance was given to bread and butter issues, such as housing and the federal government's anti-poverty programs from which ethnic whites have been so far excluded.

Delegates pledged fullest support to a proposal for a Joint Congressional Resolution extending to ethnic Americans the same equal civil rights and job opportunities enjoyed by other minorities. Action is expected in Congress shortly on such legislation.

The United States Information Agency (USIA) and other federal agencies were singled out for criticism for their allegedly illegal practice of giving aliens job preference over U.S. citizens in employment. It was pointed out in a heated discussion that such agencies make it a practice to hire aliens here and overseas, even in Communist-dominated countries, thus keeping qualified U.S. citizens out of work. The Conference, in a resolution, called on President Nixon and Congress to put a stop to this evil practice.

A resolution on civil rights and equal opportunity for all ethnic Americans provides for establishment by the National Confederation of American Ethnic Groups, which sponsored the conference, of a watch-dog committee with legal powers to insure appropriate redres of ethnic grievances a sthey occur.

Holiday Issue Next

Next issue will be our double-dated Holiday Special, Dec. 24-31, 1971. —Ed.

HAKUJIN DIES AFTER GULPING BOTTLE OF SAKE

REDWOOD CITY — The San Mateo county coroner's office awaited a report to determine if Earl D. Lovell, 46, died from downing a fifth of Sake while practicing for a drinking match.

Lovell, of La Honda, went into Kelly's Bar in Redwood City Dec. 4 with a friend, Howard Gardner, 47, to practice for a drinking session scheduled for the next day, according to police.

After gulping a bottle of the Japanese rice wine, Lovell stopped breathing. He was dead on arrival at Kaiser Hospital in Redwood City.

His friend, who downed nearly the same amount, slept for seven hours in another hospital before being discharged.

REVOLUTION ON CAMPUS OVER, SAYS S.I.

WEST LONG BRANCH, N.J. —Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, says the revolution that rocked the nation's campuses is over because students will no longer support the violence it nurtured.

"The movement on campus is dead, because the radicalism was discredited by the violence," Hayakawa told some 700 persons at Monmouth College here last week (Dec. 7).

"The college population for the past few years has moved on. New freshmen and sophomores watched it all on television and said to themselves: 'That isn't going to happen when I'm a student."

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INTERMOUNTAIN OFFICERS—Newly installed officers of the Intermountain District Council gathered over the Thanksgiving weekend in Salt Lake City are (from left), Jack Ogami, 2nd v.g.; Shigeki Ushio, gov.; Chiyo Morita, sec.; Ken Nodzu, treas.; George Kimura, 1st v.g.

—Photo by Shig Motoki

Asians address open forum of White House aging conference

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON — Henry Tanaka, national JACL president-elect, and Joselyn Geaga, of the Asian American Social Workers, were impressive in their summary speeches before the Open Forum where all 4,000 delegates to the recent White House Conference on Aging were gathered at one time.

Chaired by retired Chief Justice Earl Warren, the Open Forum was one of three general sessions and held on Monday evening (Nov. 29) and the three-to-five minute presentations were addressed from the floor.

Unfortunately, both Tanaka and Miss Geaga's name were drawn for a late hour and many delegates had grown weary of the oratory and had retired. Persons were also allowed to offer differing views after all formal requests for presentations were satisfied.

In trying to point out the unique needs and problems of Asian American aged, Tanaka noted the federal government had spent some $3.2 million for research and demonstration grants to identify the needs of the aging, but "not one dollar was spent on Asian Americans."

He also noted senior citizens centers are "uninviting" to the Asian Americans who regard social dancing — a common form of activity at these centers — repugnant.

The elderly Asians cannot purchase ethnic foods under the present food stamp program. They need bicultural workers at public agencies to assist them.

Tanaka also pointed out how Social Security benefits are lower than what they might have earned since the Issei were detained in camps during World War II. "Many were forced into early retirement or were unable to resume previous occupations or obtain jobs at the previous level," he explained.

Miss Geaga, a social worker at Rancho Los Amigos, Los Angeles, urged the White House Conference on Aging to take special notice to the recommendations that were being hammered out by the Special Concerns Sessions for the Asian American elderly.

"Steps must be taken to alleviate the neglected Asian American elderly who deserve much more than they are receiving," the member of the Filipino American declared.

She also found it incomprehensible that the government granted some $32.3 millions as community grants in 1969-71, none for the Asian elderly. Another $9.3 mililon was available for research on transportation, habits, preferences, needs and problems of the elderly in urban areas — and some $321,000 was funded to study the Asian elderly in Hawaii only.

The Recommendations

Following is the text of the recommendations on the Asian American Elderly, as a result of the Asian American Special Concerns Session of the White House Conference on Aging (see Dec. 10 PC):

* * *

Introduction

In the United States today, elderly Asian Americans are suffering from unprecedented problems that are devastating the lives of these aged people. In addition to othe many critical problems that face the 20 million senior citizens in the United States, Asian American elderly are further confronted with cultural barriers that exclude them from receiving their rightful benefits.

Language problems created by lack of bilingual information systems and the lack of bilingual service workers deny Asian American aged even the knowledge of how to obtain such benefits. But most of all the Asian American elderly are severely handicapped by the myth that pervades the society at large and permeates the policy decisions of agencies and governmental entities that are charged with the responsibility of helping all the aged in the United States.

This emasculating myth that discriminates against Asian American elderly is that Asian American aged do not have any problems, that Asian Americans are able to take care of their own and that Asian American aged do not need nor desire aid in any form. Such assertions which are generally accepted as valid by society are false.

Some Specifics

A quick look at Asian American communities would verify that they do indeed have problems and the problems in many respects are more intense and complex than the problems of the general senior citizen population. When the Asian American aged suicide rate in certain areas is three times the national average, when 34% of Asian American aged who were studied have never had a medical or dental examination, it should be obvious that the problems facing Asian American aged are overwhelming to the point that it is impossible for Asian American aged to look only to their families for help.

However, those who hold the responsibility to assist in these areas have turned their backs on the Asian aged.

For example, in 1969-71 some $32 million was appropriated for community grant projects for the aged which included informational services, health care, and aged assistance (many of the areas that Asian American elderly need the most). Of this $32 million, not one dollar was given to Asian American communities for their aged problems.

THE TEXT

The reason, according to the government officials, was Asian Americans don't have problems.

So pervasive is this myth that the planners of the White House Conference on Aging, the group most knowledgeable in the area of aging needs, failed to include a Special Concerns Session for Asian American elderly as part of its original agenda.

Oversight

While the planning for other Special Concerns Sessions have been in process for many months, the decision to hold a special Concerns Session for Asian Americans was made only one month prior to the Conference and only because a special request was made by concerned Asian Americans.

This oversight is typical of the neglect that Asian American elderly face on all fronts. Within the confines of the short time given to prepare for this Conference, concerned Asian Americans were able to readily identify many specific and crucial needs that are crippling the Asian American elderly.

The following policy recommendations represent some examples of the myriad of problems that are devastating Asian American elderly people.

Asian American delegates support the many recommendations that the Conference as a whole have proposed for the benefit of all senior citizens. However, history has demonstrated again and again that Asian American elderly are among the people most neglected by programs presumably serving all elderly.

We demand that the following policy recommendations be implemented to insure that Asian American elderly receive their rightful opportunities in this nation.

Research and Demonstration

Recommendation 1—Federal funds for research and demonstration projects to determine how older Asian Americans can be effectively assisted based on their needs, cultural differences, values, and desires should be expanded and should involve researchers of Asian background. The findings from such efforts should be disseminated to policy makers, programs planners, and service providers.

Rationale: Information on older Asian Americans must be collected so that a national policy on aging is truly responsive to and representative of all older Americans.

Program Issues: Research and demonstration projects should identify the older Asian American (e.g., where they reside, what their characteristics are) and should be supported by agencies such as the Department of Commerce (Bureau of the Census), the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), and the Department of Labor (DoL).

Special research and training services for the investigation, study, and treatment of medical diseases peculiar to Asian American elderly (i.e., incidence of sickle cell anemia affecting Samoans) should be conducted.

Special research studies relating to the disproportionate number of Asian elderly in mental institutions should be initiated.

Demonstration grants should be provided for the training of researchers to deal with the problems of older Asian Americans.

Recommendation 2—Federal (such as Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), DoL, Department of Transportation (DoT), state, (such as Commissions on Aging, public welfare, departments of human resources) and local governments and private organization grants which provide assistance for the elderly should reflect the diversity of the Asian American groups.

Rationale: Because persons of Asian ancestry are lumped under the heading of Asian American or "Oriental," it is assumed by many that all Asians are alike. In reality, the cultural differences between the basic Asian American groups (Chinese, Filipino, Korean, Japanese, Samoan) are as different as the five different languages they speak. It is unrealistic and wishful thinking to assume that the small enclaves of Asian American elderly will be reached by massive grants to the county or state for all elderly persons. Grants aimed at specific pockets of ethnic groups would more likely reach elderly Asians.

Program Issue: Federal, state, and local governments in mutual cooperation with the Asian community should establish and fund in those states and localities where Asian Americans are concentrated, outreach programs to provide information, referral, and advocacy services, including resources persons, transportation assistance, drop-in centers — all of which reflect the cultural differences and preferences of the Asian American elderly.

Services

Recommendation 1—Public and private agencies should provide older Asians with support services (e.g., home care assistance, transportation, health screening, etc.) in their own communities which have

Continued on Page 3

SALT LAKE CITY TO HOST NAT'L JR. JACL CONFAB

Dates to Be Set Pending Confirmation of 1972 Site

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

SALT LAKE CITY—"Beginnings" was disclosed this past week as the theme for the 1972 National Junior JACL Convention to be held at Salt Lake City, a beautiful city located a short distance from excellent powder skiing areas high above the sea-level smog into the ecology conscious fresh air of the Rocky Mountains.

The date will be announced by the convention committee as soon as the facilities have been confirmed.

This is the first time Junior JACL is having its own convention separate from JACL The reason for this is that the seniors usually have conventions in expensive hotels and the costs are often unrealistically high for young people.

Junior JACL also hopes to have more participation at their National Convention, so the cost had to be lowered.

Young brothers and sisters from all over the United States will be expected to meet next summer havin' a jammin' time, getting to know each other, diggin' the outasight programs which they'll have to experience to believe.

They will leave wishing the convention was longer.

Confab Info

Diane Aramaki and Allen Oshita are the convention co-chairmen. In the coming weeks they will cooordinate the convention preparations and keep everyone up to date on what's happening.

For more information write to:

Diane Aramaki, 3674 So. 645 E., Salt Lake City, Utah 84115; (801) 262-1879.

Allen Oshita, 1024 Blaine Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah; (801) 485-8753.

Ray Uno to make Lincoln Day talk

SACRAMENTO — The installation of officers of the Sacramento JACL chapter will be held on Feb. 12, 1972, at the spacious Martinique Room of the Sacramento Inn.

Raymond Uno, national JACL president, will be the keynote speaker for the evening. In addition to President Uno, many of the City and County officials are expected to attend.

1971 HOLIDAY ISSUE BOXSCORE

(This Boxscore serves as acknowledgement of advertising or reserved space in the 1971 Holiday Issue. One-liners of name & address greeting to be placed under bulk-rate are not tallied separately in the Boxscore.)

Display Ads
1970 Total: 4,756"
Dec. 11 Total: 4,794"

Alameda	*160	Salt Lake	*160
Arkans .Val	6	S Benito	2
Berkeley	*240	S Diego	*160
Boise Vly	6	S Fern V.	* 80
Chicago	*160	S Fran	*320
Clovis	4	S Gab Vly.	32
Con Costa	15	San Jose	*160
Detroit	* 80	San Mateo	5
Downtown	*120	Seabrook	*160
East L.A.	*210	Seattle	*210
Edn Twnsp	* 80	Selanoco	2
Fresno	*160	Selma	6
Fowler	2	Snake River	14
Gardena	*320	Sonoma Cty	7
Gr Pas.	4	Stockton	*160
Idaho Falls.	5	Tulare	31
Long Beach	14	Twin Cities	8
Milwaukee	5	Wash. D.C.	*160
Monterey	*120	Watsnvl	*160
Mt. Olympus	30	West L.A.	*160
New York	40	Wilshire	2
Oakland	20		
Omaha	6	EDC	4
Pasadena	12	CCDC	6
Portland	* 80	IDC	6
Puy Vly	*80	MDC	8
Reedley	35	NC-WNDC	20
Reno	6	PNWDC	5
Riverside	2	PSWDC	20
Sac'to	*160	PC Ad Dept.	293
Salinas	*240	PC Office	67

* Bulk-rate space

One Liners
1970 Total: 559 names
Dec. 11 Total: 518

Boise Vly	73	Placer Cy	29
Cortez	13	Riverside	7
Dayton	11	S Benito	25
Delano	20	S Gab Vly	9
Gr-Trout	35	S Barbara	7
Long Beach	21	Snake River	28
Milwaukee	28	Sonoma	5
Omaha	18	Twin Cities	22
Orange Co.	23	Ven-Culv	21
Pasadena	28		

Capital Scene — David Ushio

Of Apron Strings and Life

* * *

In an amused voice my younger sister, Ginny, announced to me via long distance telephone call, "Well it looks as though Mom and Dad are coming to the JACL National Convention in Washington, D.C. next summer." I did not realize at first what she was referring to until she in her very little sisterish way said, "Dad just could not let you cut the apron strings so he got himself elected Intermountain District Council Governor at the JACL District quarterly meeting."

That same afternoon Hank Tanaka, JACL National President-Elect and Mike Suzuki, JACL National Vice President arrived in Washington, D.C. to attend the White House Conference on Aging. They had come directly from Salt Lake City where they had attended the Executive Board meeting and some of the activities of the IDC quarterly meeting. Both Hank and Mike had comments concerning their encounters with my father in Salt Lake City and about the uniqueness of the JACL activity of the Ushio's in the next biennium. Of course, there were the jokes about nepotism and the apron strings but it was all good natured.

* * *

In recalling the early evolution of my interest in politics, civil rights, and JACL, the influence of my father surfaces every time because he more than anyone has channeled my thoughts toward my present activities and commitments. Long before I was born my father was involved in the early activities of the Intermountain JACL organization.

I was interested recently to read the minutes of the National JACL Emegrency meeting of March, 1942 held in San Francisco on the eve of the Evacuation. In these minutes I found the name of my father, Shigeki Ushio listed as Intermountain District Vice Chairman, and references to the role he played in that emergency meeting.

As I read this document and got the flavor of the critical situation facing the men gathered at that meeting I recalled the numerous conversations that I have had with my father over the years concerning the relevancy of JACL and the need to continue such an organization. Many times he related his own experiences of fund raising on the local level during World War II to support National JACL activities and the necessity of the local IDC chater contributions and support due to the evacuation of the West Coast JACLers to the camps.

Throughout my growing-up years, Dad has consistently insisted that organizations such as JACL are necessary and at times I wondered where this intense loyalty and commitment to JACL came from and why.

But now more and more as my own background in the struggle for civil rights and equal opportunity broadens in my responsibilities here in Washington and as my own knowledge of the history and evolution of JACL as a national oaganization expands, I become more and more aware concerning why my father has for so many years renewed his membership in the Thousand Club, attended local chapter meetings, and supported what I at times believed to be a somewhat archaic and irrelevant organization.

Today, of course, the struggle for JACL relevancy goes on, but from my personal point of view the necessity for organizations such as JACL has never been greater. The overriding question remains how to become most effective given the resources that we have at our disposal.

The Pacific Citizen reported that 25 years ago beginning the year I was born, my father served in the position that he was just elected to—Intermountain District Council Governor. Now 25 years later I am beginning to realize the impact he has had on my own outlook and commitment to life. As I became interested in the study to political science, the impact of racial discrimination on various ethnic groups in the United States, and when I questioned the status of Japanese Americans in the society at large, my father would refer me to old copies of the Pacific Citizen, dig out clippings of Larry Tajiri's editorials which were aimed at pricking the conscience of a nation, and suggest I read reports filed by Mike Masaoka concerning the struggle for equality that all minority groups in America face.

* * *

But more than an interest in JACL, my father in his characteristic unobstrusive and quiet way tried to instill in me his own optimistic view of life. A strong faith in the ultimate goodness of mankind coupled with a belief that all mankind are both brothers and children of a Supreme Creator governed the consciousness and actions of my father's relationships with other people including his own family.

Consequently, seldom if ever, did my sisters or I witness harsh words spoken in our home, disparaging comments directed at other less generous individuals, or actions unbecoming the gentleman and loving father that Dad was to us. His faith in the goodness of all men to me seemed unrealistic and naive during critical and cynical times of my life.

But in the analysis which only time can produce, I realize that the patient understanding employed by my father has caused lesser people to live up to the high expectation and optimism that came from my father. I've seen witnessed seeming ungovernable young people respond to the suggestions of this patient man.

The important key to our relationship as father and son was the communication and respect we had for each other. We communicated, my Dad and I, over a broken lawnmower which I had struggled with for two hours only to have him fix it in five minutes. We communicated sitting in a duck blind on an Indian summer evening when the only sound was the buzzing of mosquitoes punctuated by the distant honking of Canadian Geese overhead; as well as in the long discussions on hedonism, Casey Stengel, Robert Kennedy, Shakespeare, King Arthur, and the Bible. Problems were examined in terms of history and practical experience with a generous portion of idealism and innovation thrown in for relevancy. Advice was couched in admonitions that one involve himself in a rigorous self-examination of motives and desires; and punishment was the worst kind, the thought that you had disappointed or let down your Dad.

As the challenges of each step of maturity presented themselves, my Dad would widen the parameters of my personal responsibilities and decision-making opportunities. Never too much responsibility to confound or overwhelm my initiative, but more importantly never too little freedom to be stifling to creativity or personal motivation.

* * *

In the next few weeks my father will become a grand father for the first time and at the same time the staggering responsibilities of parenthood will rest upon my shoulders. As I contemplate the sobering obligations that I have to my future son or daughter, I begin to appreciate in a much more personal and meaningful way, the influence that a concerned and loving father gives to the heritage of his children.

In the exhilarating universe we live in today, change comes so fast that the hesitant are left behind in the wake of so-called social progress. Yet amid this ever-expanding society, certain eternal values remain constant and valid, and they surface in each generation of humanity.

To me, many of these constants are endowed to each succeeding generation by what my sister terms "the apron strings of heritage and love." Of such I desire to pass on to my posterity. I believe I owe this much to my own children for to fail to do so would rob my children of many choice riches of my own personal life.

Senate confirms Mrs. Banuelos for U.S. Treasurer

WASHINGTON—Without debate or dissent, the Senate Dec. 6 confirmed the nomination of Mrs. Romana Acosta Banuelos of Los Angeles, as the new United States Treasurer.

Only Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania were on the Senate floor when the nomination was agreed to by unanimous consent.

Mansfield said all sides apparently had no objection and that no one asked for a roll call.

Last September, Mo Marumoto, staff assistant to the President, was credited for recruiting the now well-known Mexican American businesswoman.

Mrs. Banuelos' nomination had been opposed by the AFL-CIO after the disclosure that U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service agents had seized illegal Mexican aliens at her Los Angeles food factory six times in the last four years.

She told the Senate Finance Committee last month that she thought all 300 of her employees were citizens or had documents permitting them to work in this country.

It is not illegal to hire such aliens.

Mrs. Banuelos, 46, is a native of Miami, Ariz. Her signature will appear on all new U.S. paper currency.

100 Japanese in Karachi evacuated

TOKYO — The Foreign Office dispatched a special plane of the Japan Air Lines to evacuate some 100 Japanese nationals in Karachi in view of the intensifying Indo-Pakistani conflict.

The DC8 plane proceeded from Teheran, reaching Karachi at 8 a.m., Wednesday, (Dec. 8). It departed about an hour later for Bangkok, arriving in Tokyo Dec. 9.

At present, there are 200 Japanese, comprising 121 males and 79 females, in Karachi. About 100 of them wanted to leave the city by plane. The foreign office was ready to send another special plane, if necessary.

San Francisco re-elects

SAN FRANCISCO — George Yamasaki Jr., attorney and resident representative of National-Braemar, Inc., was reelected president of the 1,400-member San Francisco JACL. He resides here with his wife, Merle, a San Francisco State College lecturer in English, and two children.

Christmas Cheer

Fifth report (Dec. 6) issued for the Christmas Cheer campaign indicated a sum of $1,487.00 acknowledged from 194 individuals or organizations as follows:

$100—San Diego Chapter JACL
$50—Anonymous
$25—Kumamoto Women's Club, Anonymous, Dr. David M. Miura
$20—Mr. and Mrs. T. Miura, Rose Frozen Shrimp, Inc., Jim and Sadako Houghten, Joseph's Men's Wear.
$15—Alfred Hatate, Kazuo Kubota
$10—Anonymous, Fred Ichinaga, Toshio Hisamune, Paul Y. Otera, DDS, Harold S. Harada, DDS, Goro Maeda, Paul J. Likuori, Mr. and Mrs. Nobuhiro Oshiro, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uchida, John Y. Yamano, Mr. and Mrs. L. Iwata, S. Hatada, Eagle Produce Co., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kamayatsu, Anonymous, Fred I. Wada, Robert Kitahara, Kimi Inadomi, Harry M. Fujita, Sachi Amono, Mrs. Kiyo Kuromi, Marutama Co. Inc., Henry H. Nishizu, Takao Shishino OD, Otemo Cafe, Ken Muranaga, Dr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Hino Kiyasu, Nobuio Kato, Kiyonobu Sugihara, Shuji Imai, Rev. A. Arthur Takemoto, Tom Sukichi Asato, Sachiye Hirotsu, Tom Imai, Travel International, Masashi Uriu, MD.

Frances Y. Shoda, Sam Kiyotoki, Hideaki Hirose, Setsue Ozawa, Sumitomo Bank of California—Gardena Office, George Yamanaka, Mrs. Kei Nagamori, Sanae Okura, Harold Jonokuchi, Gordon Takata, Mr. James K. Kato, M. Morimoto, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Ishii, Misa Yoshioka, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Omatsu, George Akiyama, Cy Yuguchi, Mr. and Mrs. Hitoshi Nitta.

$8—Kay Nishimoto.

$5—Carl K. Kawagoye, Mango Hamano, Mrs. Suemi Hattori, Y. Yamamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Sat Masuguchi, John Terakawa, Martin L. Ito, Joseph Owashi, Haruo Yamamoto, Edward M. Matsuda, Kenji Takara, Mr. and Mrs. Mas Mayeda, George Fujita, Shigeo Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Arai, Doris Hanai, Ted Kojima, Annie Takata, Fusaye Hashimoto, George H. Naito, Mrs. Nao Asakura, Toyo Hikida, Shinji Fujimoto, Katsuko Shimamoto, Diane Y. Higuchi, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Izumi, M. Imamoto, Sakura-Ya, George Furukawa, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Komori, Anonymous, Chiyo Miyagishima, George Seno, Amos Hashimoto, William Laima.

Roy H. Uno, Helen Kagikawa, Shigeo Takayama, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Miyawaki, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kong, Don Mita, J. T. Kinoshita, Sumi Ujimori, Sam S. Miyashiro, Soichi Fujiki, C. Y. Hoshide, Toll Okazaki, Harry Hirano, Haruo Nitta, K. Kiyomura, Mrs. Kazue Toyoshima, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Sugano, George W. Carver, Novo Kato, Pat Y. Murosako, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Negoro, Tunney Shigekuni, Roy Yoshiyama, Mrs. A. Kumamoto, Mas Funo, Mr. and Mrs. George Nakamura, Lindy Okabayashi, Mrs. Chiye Yata.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Nakamura, oshio Kobata, George H. Yamamoto, Yoshiro Shimoda, George Mizuno, Sam Kayano, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ige, George Akiyama, Yuji A. Tajima, Tom S. Ikkanda, John Watanabe, T. Comp Kuramoto, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Wakai, Masao Minobe, Mitsuo Heyada, S. Nobuhara, Mrs. Mary A. Sakamoto, Kenneth Miyake, Masayasu Itomura, Nisuke Mitsumori, Jean T. Miyoshi, H. Hiura, Horace Nakamura, M. Fukuhara, Dennis Dohi, K. Iwasaki, Frank Higa, Arthur H. Mayeda, Joseph S. Shiraishi DDS, Ray M. Okura, J. T. Abe, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sato, Mr. and Mrs. Toma Makabe, Yoneki Matsumoto, Henry Kodama, Sunnyslope Mum Gardens, Mrs. M. Outa, Kenneth K. Nagamoto DDS, Robert A. Hiji.

$3—Mr. and Mrs. J. Miyagawa, Mr. and Mrs. Shinya Tokubo, Ken Doi, Kurimoto Taxie, K. Sakamoto, K. Glenda, William and Kayko Sonoda, Yoshi Mizutani, Norman Y. Furukawa, George S. Terasaki, Grace Okamoto, Keigo Morishita, M. Hokoda, Mrs. Sachiko Doi, T. Sugimoto, Mr. John Hashiguchi, Ikuo Matsuda, Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Abe, Tad Tanaka, Shizuko Yanagihara, H. Nakasora, Joe Okubo, George T. Akagi, Katsumi Kawashima, Shizue Deguchi, Masato Inouye, Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Matsubara, Tokyo Aquarium, Don T. Yano, Joe Hashimoto, T. Amai, J. M. and P. I. Kubota.

$2—Douglas Saito, James Y. Yoshimura, Kiyoko Matsumoto, Mrs. T. Akiyoshi.

Total this report (194) $1,487.00
Previous Total (473) $3,769.00
Current Total (667) $5,256.00

* * *

Contributions to Christmas Cheer are accepted at the JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012.

NEWS CAPSULES

Courtroom

At least 10 Sansei were among some 2,130 successful candidates passing the California state bar examination given last August. The number was a precedent-shattering performance with an unusually high 59.3 pct. of the 3,593 who took the examination. The candidates will be administered their oaths Jan. 5. The new Sansei lawyers are **Shunji Asari**, Culver City; **Laurence Fujii**, San Francisco; **Allan T. Hikoyeda**, Oakland; **Philip N. Hiroshima**, Sacramento; **Dale Minami**, Gardena; **Keigo Obata**, Los Angeles; **Glenn K. Osajima**, Hillsborough; **James A. Uyeda**, Santa Monica; **Shigeru Watanabe**, Gardena; and **Michael F. Yamamoto**, Los Angeles.

Education

Dr. George Kagiwada of UC Davis and **Mrs. Alice Nishi**, longtime JACLer, are among the 11-member Interracial Advisory Committee to the Davis Unified District superintendent of schools, Dr. Robert Hardenbrook. The district this year has been pushing ethnic studies from grades K-12.

Deaths

Roshi Shinryu Suzuki, 67, creator of Zen Center in Tassajara Mountains beyond Monterey, died Dec. 4 at the Zen Center, San Francisco. He was head of the Sokoji Temple 1959-69.

Local Scene

Chicago

The Chicago fair housing ordinance has been amended, prohibiting use of signs reading "for sale", "sold by," "open house", "home inspection", "visitors invited", "installed by" or "built by" in the residential areas of the city. The ordinance, first adopted in 1963, also prohibits block-busting or panic peddling techniques and discrimination in housing on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin.

* * *

San Francisco

Professional and volunteer rice pounders will participate in the Japan Center mochitsuki this Saturday, Dec. 18, 2:30-4 p.m., to the accompaniment of classical Japanese drummers. Yoshinori Kita, Suehiro Restaurant manager and leader of the mochi-pounders, has invited the public to witness this traditional custom at the Kintetsu Mall. Free samples of the mochi will be given to visitors.

AREA CODE 206: Joe Hamanaka

More PNW Chapters

* * *

Seattle

Ya! What we need are more JACL chapters!

Interesting thought. The PC story the other week about the Pacific NW-Intermountain Districts' proposal to spend $20,000 per year of national budget to employ "a full-time worker" with office and staff.

One of the "worker's' tasks would be to 'organize and reactivate chapters," the story goes on. Pointing-out possible chapters in such places as Olympia, Yakima-Wapato and Bellevue-Kirkland in this Northwest Corner.

This could be. One big chapter, perhaps, tries to do and be everything, to everybody. And engrossed in the big hit and applause, fails to touch all bases in circling the field. This could happen.

* * *

So, let's give a thought to splitting the big chapters. Take Seattle. Like Seattle cutting-out into 4-5 smaller chapters. Let's kick the thought around a bit:

Through the years, the older big chapters have accumulated a large army of reserve officers. Semi-retired now from activity, due to lack of battles to fight. Mothballed. But still a lot of talent not in use.

The big chapters with many "chiefs' also tend to bump heads. Leading to fall-outs and cliques and power struggles, perhaps.

Look at the membersrip. The big chapters are a heterogenous assortment of Issei, Nisei, Sansei, bakers, butchers engineers, attorneys, the quiet, the out-spoken, students parents, men, women, bums, Whites, bachelors, white shirts, colored shirts, bowlers, beards, social scientists gamblers, pensioners, widows, and even some who don't speak English, can't read English — all members in a gigantic chapter.

Smaller chapters could lead to more homogenous groups, with closer interests. Socially compatible people. Geographically closer. And greater participation in "grassroots" affairs of neighborhoods, communities and the families. Fewer flowers. Lot of roots.

Smaller chapters — like the community Lions, Kiwanis, commercial and community clubs, ladies orthopedic guilds — congenial, workable, and doing more meaningful local neighborhood level P.R. jobs for those of Japanese ancestry.

"Grassroots" chapters in suburbia, the bedroom communities, and the neighborhood could add-up to more total activities, greater numbers actively participating. Perhaps, more non-Japanese members. Deeper-roots, broader-bases, from which to build districts and a national organization.

Consider PR, public relations. Much more good PR can originate from 4-5 chapters, one would think, than from one. Like a political organization takes roots in precincts. Like the "tonari-gumi" neighborhood groups in Japan. And all good books need to break-up into digestible small chapters.

A big chapter PR has to "shot-gun" at thousands, but smaller locals can "bullseye" on hundreds — and perhaps more effectively and frequently.

Smaller chapters can sell family memberships. Like family belongs to a church. Like Chinese family associations. Closer. More personal. More meaningful, understandable relationships. Like knowing all the chapter members by first name.

* * *

So, to start the splitting, let's have a Tacoma Chapter, including Fife. Some 180-200 families. Include Fort Lewis and McChord Field's military.

A Renton Chapter, comprised mostly of Boeing employees, living in Renton, Skyway, Rainier Beach, Maple Valley Fairwood. A lot of families here with little interest in Nihonmachi doings, or central area problems.

A Seattle Central Chapter, or a Nihonmachi group. Comprised of businessmen, mainly, with their special interests around Jackson Street — interest quite unlike those of scholars from the University, or the housewives in Bellevue.

Northend Chapter, or University. Mainly the intelligentias, students and social scientists — they all then would know what they are talking about. Add the Japanese exchange students, Caucasians in Fas Eastern studies, the campus Orientals.

Southend, or Beacon Hill Chapter. A geographic area with the greatest concentration of Japanese. Lots of families with problems. Sansei problems. Race problems. Community problems.

An Eastside Chapter, including Bellevue, Redmond, Kirkland, Juanita, Mercer Island, Lake Hills, Sammamish. Here are the affluent. The Nisei professionals, managers, officials. They still have Japanese names and faces, and need to "belong" to J-A groups.

And a Kent-Auburn Chapter, Puyallup-Sumner, Yakima-Wapato, Moses Lake, Spokane, etc. This Northwest Corner could have 11-12 chapters instead of the present three.

* * *

And why not 200 chapters nationally?

A broader base. More intensive PR. More active members. More opportunities for developing new leaders. More opportunities for retaining the services of old leaders. More family involvement through neighborhood activities. More dialogue. More chapters. More roots. More strength. More representatives.

Perhaps the way for JACL to grow and become bigger and stronger, and to serve and to be served by more, is to become smaller and fewer in the chapters.

Why a 500-member chapter with 15-20 attending monthly meetings? Why not five 100-member chapters each with 15-20 attending?

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

AS OTHERS SEE US—For some reason the Japanese Americans have been subjected to an unusual amount of exposure in the press lately, the most recent case being a lengthy report on San Francisco's Japantown by Tom Emch in the Dec. 5 California Living, the magazine of the San Francisco Sunday Examiner & Chronicle.

In effect, it is a sort of psychoanalysis of the Japanese American community. Emch finds it has a split personality. There is the Nisei side—"hard-working, non-boat-rocking, apolitical model and moderate minority . . . so rarely heard from that they were called the 'Quiet Americans' . . ." And there is the Sansei side who "identified with their white, black and brown contemporaries and saw racism in the white middle class . . ."

Emch says the Sansei and Nisei split in 1968-69 over Dr. S. I. Hayakawa's handling of the San Francisco State College situation. He sees this as a generation split but hastens to add: "The terms 'liberal' and 'conservative' in the Japanese-American community mean only different levels of moderate thinking because that is where both generations are politically —in the middle."

Emch quotes a number of San Francisco's Japanese American personalities representing a considerable cross-section of views. As a reporting job it represents a good deal of diligence if not of perspicacity. Its weakness is that the situation calls not for straight reportorial technique, but interpretation in which the author tells us the meaning of what he has discovered.

The Emch report also emphasizes the difficulty, if not the impossibility, of telling the complex, confusing, fast-changing story of an entire people within the limitations of a single magazine article. A meaningful analysis requires much more time and space, and perhaps expertise, than a newspaper magazine can devote to a single subject

Some of Emch's findings cry for further explanation: "The Sansei said, with one of the contradictions that characterize their thinking, they wanted their own identity as Americans; they wanted to understand their ethnic past, both the good and the bad."

Some are open to question: "Unlike the Nisei, they (the Sansei) wanted to talk about the barbed wire detention camps of World War II." I think most people will find that it doesn't take much to get a Nisei to talk openly and lengthiily about the evacuation experience.

Some are confusing: Emch implies that the Sansei have broken with their elders and sided with militant minorities in opposing the Establishment. Yet he finds that at the Buchanan YMCA, a racially integrated facility not long ago, is now "all but segregated as far as black and J-A activities go."

The inevitable conclusion is that Japanese Americans, like others, are individuals, each with his own idiosyncracies. And it is a mistake to try to lump all the various individuals into two molds labeled Nisei and Sansei and say with assurance, "This is how they think." People just don't work that way, and this is particularly true among the Japanese Americans. Certainly it's not valid to say the American people think this way or that about the war in Vietnam, President Nixon's economic policies or the recognition of Red China. Why should it be any more valid to report a consensus about most any subject among Japanese Americans?

* * *

OLD BUSINESS—While we're on the general subject of generation gaps, I want to add a footnote to last week's column about visiting Salt Lake City. One of the highlights was a brief luncheon table conversation with Warren Furutani, the JACL staff man specializing in youth matters. Furutani has been something of a controversial character, particularly among the older Nisei, but I want to report that I found him to be knowledgeable, level-headed and the kind of fellow I'd like to hear more from because he has so much to share.

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ALL-TIME HIGH — Gardena Valley JACL continues to push its membership campaign as 1971 closes. Yasuo Yoshizawa (seated), manager of Gardena branch of the Bank of Tokyo, became its 850th member last month with membership chairman Thomas N. Shigekuni (left) holding the membership check. As witnesses are (standing) Mrs. Helen S. Kawagoe, chapter president, and Stuart Tsujimoto, chapter 1000 Club chairman. Yoshizawa is anticipating the opening of a new $1 million office in June, 1972, at the corner of 158th and Western. Gardena Valley JACL is the biggest chapter in the Pacific Southwest District today, thanks to the inspirational drive of outstanding recruiter Bob Tarumoto who signed up over 600 members this year.

Conference on Aging—

Continued from Front Page

been traditionally provided by the family. In doing so, recognition should be made of family structure and kinship networks among Asian ethnic groups for the purpose of building on these rather than imposing or allowing totally strange service delivery systems.

Rationale: Traditionally, services such as transportation, home care, financial support, and housing have been provided by the family of the older Asian. Resulting from changes in family structure and an increasing need for diverse services (e.g., health care, housing, etc.), the Asian elderly cannot continue to loook solely to his family to have needs met.

Recommendation 2 — Ongoing service projects such as senior citizen centers and multi-purpose service centers which are designed to meet the special needs of older Asian Americans should be established in communities of elderly Asian Americans; and Federal, state, and local assistance should be made available to support these either in full or on a matching basis.

Program Issue: Programs should provide bilingual, bicultural staffing; recreation, leisure time activities geared to cultural interests; information and referral services; direct social services; elderly self-help programs; youth and elderly mutual assistance programs; and educational programs and services for the Asian elderly and for training personnel to work with Asian elderly.

Recommendation 3 — Continued Federal support of existing programs should be contingent on re-examination and revision to assure that they are responsive to the needs of elderly Asian Americans through the use of bilingual workers for outreach and advocacy services.

Housing

Recommendation 1 — HUD should acquire land in the Asian American communities using condemnation procedures if necessary and create housing programs for the Asian elderly with related life support services on a crash basis.

Recommendation 2 — The Federal government should provide special funding to meet the needs of elderly Asian Americans for new housing by providing loans to Asian American nonprofit organizations to develop housing with attention to cultural preferences.

Recommendation 3 — HUD should provide substitute housing to Asian elderly, who live in substandard congregate housing, in the same community to prevent environmental displacement.

Recommendation 4 — The government should institute rent control and rent increase exemptions to Asian American elderly.

Recommendation 5 — All efforts should be made to maintain Asian elderly in their own homes, if they wish to remain there, with collateral life support services rather than having them go to an institutional setting.

Recommendation 6 — The Federal government should initiate a substantial tax incentive to the young generation who can provide housing and/or other supportive care for their Asian elderly relatives.

Recommendation 7 — Federal, state, and local funds should be made available for establishing nursing homes for elderly Asians which provide for bilingual, bicultural staffing, ethnic foods, family and individual counseling services, and recreation and leisure activities which are culturally related to Asians. Protective group or residential arrangements should be provided in the community where Asians are concentrated for those who can continue to live independently.

Health

Recommendation 1—In the development of a more complete range of health care (physical and mental) services for the aging through a national health insurance program, specific provisions should be established to meet the special needs for elderly Asian Americans.

Rationale: Elderly Asian Americans have health problems similar to those of all older persons, but they have borne added burdens due to cultural and language differences which make accessibility to health care services difficult.

Program Issues: Mobile medical outreach teams should be established to serve the Asian elderly in the community. Such teams should be developed to relate to language and cultural patterns of the elderly Asian.

Public and private funding should be provided for health education of elderly Asians by the community through multiservice centers and regularly scheduled community information days.

Income

Recommendation 1 — A Federal guaranteed annual income program for the elderly must be established if this nation is to met the basic needs of elderly Asian Americans who are denied benefits related to "covered" employment (i.e., Social Security, pension programs) because of long-existing discriminatory employment patterns.

Rationale: Limited and fixed income levels for older Asians as provided by standard sources (Social Security, pension funds, savings) have been inadequate to meet their needs, especially health and housing costs. Futhermore, many older Asians have no sources of income whatsoever since they were employed in occupations (self-employed, domestic labor or farming) which are not covered by Social Security or private pensions.

Program Issues: The involuntary and enforced perior of time spent by Asian elderly (from the Japanese community) in concentration camps during World War II should be fully accredited as accumulated time towards the receipt of full Social Security benefits as well as other Federal benefits to which they are entitled.

All references to differential treatment of aliens with regard to public programs (i.e., public welfare programs) should be stricken.

Newly arrived elderly Samoans should be guaranteed their Social Security benefits derived from work in American Samoa.

The unique income-saving plans of the Asian elderly should be fully legitimized and safeguarded (e.g., Tannomoshi, Kei) by financial systems.

Jobs and Training

Recommendation 1 — There should be continuation, expansion and innovation of placement, training, and job assistance programs for Asian elderly through state employment programs and special Federal programs for older people. Asian elderly should be employed as community workers to educate others. They should also work in public agencies, community organizations such as funded by SRS under the Older American Act (Titles III and VI).

Sheltered workshops for the Asian elderly should be developed.

Training

Recommendation 1—A Federal policy should be created emphasizing training of Asians who will work with older Asians. There should also be provisions for non-Asian workers to receive training which will enable them to work effectively with Asian elderly. As an illustration, support for training should be made available by SRS-HEW under Title V of the Older Americans Act.

Rationale: Most non-Asian workers currently serving the elderly are not aware of the needs and concerns of the Asian elderly. They are not able, therefore, to work effectively with them and have alienated the Asian elderly.

Program Issues: Opportunites for bicultural, bilingual Asians to serve Asian elderly with special skills, understanding and knowledge should be provided.

Special training programs should be provided and conducted by Asian bilingual and bicultural workers for public agencies serving the Asian elderly.

Education

Recommendation 1—Educational institutions (public and provate and at all governmental levels) should provide special and continuing education courses for elderly Asian Americans which will enable them to become more knowledgeable about services and programs that exist for all elderly and to learn about their unique cultural heritage.

Rationale: There should be a continuous effort made in all needs areas to educate the elderly, the public at large, and program and service personnel as to the differing needs and problems of Asian elderly.

Nutrition

Recommendation 1 — Existing nutrition policies for older persons which receive Federal support should be reexamined and revised to include the cultural food preferences of the elderly Asian American.

Rationale: Nutrition programs for the elderly have failed to include special dietary and cultural preferences of older Asian Americans.

Program Issue: The food stamp program as presently constituted excludes elderly Asians from purchasing ethnic foods. The food stamp program should be revised to include provisoon for the purchase of ethnic foods.

Meals on wheels programs for the elderly should be revised to mee the basic dietary preferences of older Asian Americans. Nutrition education programs should be provided for older Asian Americans which will assist them to plan well balanced diets using their own ethnic foods.

Transportation

Recommendation 1 — Free public transportation should be made available to the Asian elderly which will enable full accessibility to culturally preferred life support services both in and outside the community.

Rationale: The special needs of elderly Asians for cultural and life support services necessitates transportation needs which currently are not provided in public transportation systems.

Program Issues: Public and private funding shall be made available on a local basis to insure that elderly Asians will obtain equal freedom of mobility as the rest of the elderly.

Public funding shall be provided to voluntary organizations which provide transportation to the Asian elderly to meet their needs.

Special Concerns Advocacy

Recommendation 1 — The Federal government shall establish a Cabinet Committee for Asian American Affairs which would include among its priorities the needs of elderly Asian Americans.

Recommendation 2—In all political jurisdictions where Asian Americans reside, the Committees or Commissions on Aging shall include Asian American representation. All agencies which directly effect the elderly in such jurisdictions shall appoint staff or retain consultants of Asian background who are knowledgeable about the needs and cultural preferences of Asian elderly.

Legal

Recommendation 1—In passing legislation and adopting regulations at all governmental levels affecting services to the elderly, no differentiation shall be made between aliens and citizens.

Recommendation 2 — Free bilingual legal assistance must be made available to Asian elderly who wish to become naturalized citizens.

His actions speak louder than words says Sen. Fong in backing Rehnquist

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii) urged the confirmation of Supreme Court nominees Lewis R. Powell, Jr., and William H. Rehnquist as the Senate considered President Nixon's appointments. (Both nominees were confined by the Senate this past week.)

Regarding Powell, the less contriversial of the two, Fong said on the Senate floor that "I am fully satisfied of Mr. Powell's complete and sincere dedication to the preservation of vital, constitutional rights and of his ability to so interpret our Great Constitution as to assure equal justice under the law to all persons in this country."

On Rehnquist, Fong said that the four members of the Senate Judiciary Committee and witnesses who opposed the nomination did so largely on Rehnquist's interpretation and dedication to the concepts contained in the Bill of Rights.

"Much is made of his opposition in 1964 to a proposed Phoenix public accommodation ordinance and to a letter to the Editor published in the Arizona Republic on the proposals of the Phoenix school officials to eliminate de facto segregation," Fong said.

But Fong said, "Little is made of the nominee's actions at those times or his very humble confession of error of an earlier judgment."

Fong said that during the period in question, Rehnquist could have chosen to live in the suburbs where de facto segregation was almost assured; but rather than that had his own children attend fully integrated schools in the downtown area of Phoenix.

"Surely, his recognition of the benefits of integration to the children he loved and cared for most, his own children, must give credence to his recognition of the value of equality of opportunity for all . . .," the Senior Senator from Hawaii stressed.

Fong noted that he questioned Rehnquist at considerable length during the hearings regarding wiretapping and eavesdropping and that "the nominee himself is fully aware of the, as he put it, 'chilling effect on one's feeling of freedom' of certain alleged government procedures and is capable of disasociating himself therefrom."

"I am satisfied Mr. Rehnquist is a man of esteemed legal and intellectually ability, and a man of great integrity, whose personal philosophy as shown by his actions may, in fact, prove to be not too far removed from that of his critics," Fong added.

"In any event, I feel as a Justice of the Supreme Court he would apply his great talents 'simply to what (he) understood the Constitution and the laws enacted by Congress to require."

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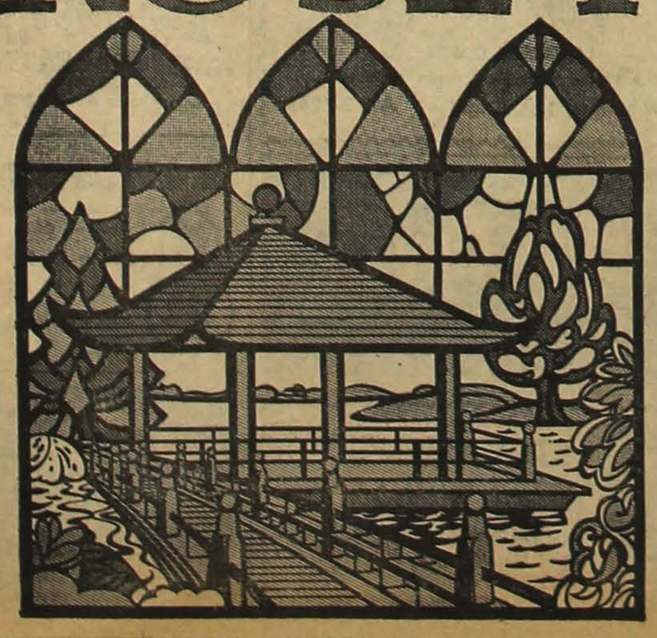

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Gift from Inada

* * *

"If Tomorrow Comes" has come and gone. After viewing the ABC Movie of the Week last Tuesday night (Dec. 7), one can't help but have come mixed feelings about the show. Sure, it was about time the story of Japanese Americans at the time of the outbreak of World War II was told. And it was good to see some fresh and promising Asian acting talents such as Frank Liu and Bennett Ohta emerge. But however well-intentioned and sympathetic, the perspective remained unmistakably white.

Authenticity of historical facts showed that the author had done some reading on that period but in the real substance of the drama, the delineation of people, he exhibited the most benign disregard for truth.

On the basic level of customs and behavior, inaccuracies ran throughout the script and when it came to details, the simplest elements such as the hero's surname, Tayaneka, revealed blatant fabrications. Japanese Americans from start to finish were seen through the lens of exotica — hard-working people with colorful but strange and unfathomable customs.

When the Nisei hero, whom we must understand for the drama to succeed, commits suicide by, of all means, *seppuku*, disembowelment and at that in an inappropriately gaudy and embroidered robe, the audience is led to believe that his American birth, education and demeanor notwithstanding, ancient ancestral behaviors spring up in unpredictable ways with "these people" and although sad, this ending was for the best.

Then this sequence is followed by the morbidly unbelievable corpse-washing scene to confirm their uneasy feeling that these people are very different and maybe sending them to concentration camps was not all that unwise an act during times of national distress. The subtle point made was that "these people" cannot be truly comprehended and therefore not to be trusted.

The Japanese American characters never came close to being understandable human beings but remained mere puppets for the author's game of manipulating the Romeo and Juliet plot to fit his clever designs.

The issue here, however, is not in dissecting and browbeating this show which could be considered pioneering in its broaching the subject of the Evacuation on television, but in what can be learned from this experience.

First, it would be helpful to let the makers know what you thought of the film and urge greater care be exercised on like projects to come. It is a responsibility we owe to ourselves and to our future in this society.

But most importantly, it should make us aware of the need not to be so dependent on "sympathetic" people to tell our story but to raise our own voices; for we are not without artists possessed of strong and articulate tongue.

* * *

In one respect the title "If Tomorrow Comes" was prophetic. In a past column I referred to that hoped for tomorrow when we can experience in an artist's work something of what could be called an Asian American cultural expression.

Last month I met a man named Lawson Fusao Inada and for me that tomorrow came.

Inada is a professor of English at Southern Oregon and a poet. He is a big man, physically, but there is size also to his talent, his vision and his power. He is the author of what is probably the first collection of poems written by a Sansei American published in book form. It is titled "Before The War" and it is a reading experience I strongly recommend.

His poetry carries us on a trip over the landscape of his mind and his experiences. It is a uniquely American journey that he conducts with compelling artistry from the vantage point of an Asian American.

Without the visuals of television, he showed me so much of myself; without musical orchestrations, I heard so much of the rhythms of my experiences; without the emotive rendition of actors, I felt deeply and personally. Lawson Inada created for me that rare and extraordinary sense of communion.

How do you describe such an experience? The only thing I can say is buy this book. "Before The War" is published by William Morrow and Co. and should be available in any fairly comprehensive book store. And of course a gift of this volume would be an especially personal Christmas present; for it truly is an offering of an artist's life.

But more than that, it is a gift of all our lives. And it can be a gift to ourselves. For if the publication of this collection is successful, its impact and Lawson Fusao Inada's career can have tantalizingly hopeful ramifications on the future of Asian Americans. Thus, buying this book could be a positive act of affirmation.

My first reading of Inada's work thrilled and excited me with a sense of discovery, delight and recognition. I look forward to re-reading and savoring his poetry again, I think you will too.

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CALENDAR

Dec. 17 (Friday)
San Fernando Valley—Inst Dnr. Odyssey Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.; Raymond Uno, spkr.
Seattle—Mtg, Christmas social; JACL Office, 8 p.m.

Dec. 18 (Saturday)
Santa Maria—Inst dnr, Mas Satow, spkr.

Dec. 19 (Sunday)
San Gabriel Valley—Christmas party, Japanese Comm Ctr, 7 p.m.
Riverside—Jr. JACL Christmas party for children, First Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m.
Bay Area Community—Gnl Mtg, S.F. Federal Savings, Berkeley, 1:30 p.m.; "Immigration Law", Atty, Mas Yonemura, spkr.
Detroit—Christmas party, Brightmoor Comm Ctr. 1:30-3:30 p.m.
Dayton—Christmas party.
Milwaukee—Christmas party, International Institute.

Dec. 26 (Sunday)
San Mateo—Mochitsuki.
Puyallup Valley—Mochitsuki, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 12:30 p.m.

Dec. 27 (Monday)
Berkeley—Bd Mtg, American Savings & Loan, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 31 (Friday)
Sacramento—New Year's Eve party, South Bowl, 5005 Stockton, 8 p.m.
San Jose—New Year's Eve dnr dance, Hyatt House.
Detroit—New Year's Eve dnr-dance
Stockton—New Year's Eve party, Stockton Buddhist Church.

— 1972 —

Jan. 9 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—Exec Bd mtg, Wing Kong's Restaurant, Shattuck and University, Berkeley, 12 n.

Jan. 16 (Sunday)
Orange County—Installation dnr, Kono's Hawaii, 7 p.m.; Lt. Gov. George Ariyoshi of Hawaii, spkr.

CHAPTER PULSE

December Events

Mas Satow to address Santa Maria inaugural

National JACL Director Masao W. Satow will be the guest speaker and installing officer for the Santa Maria Valley Chapter JACL (Jr's and Sr's) annual installation dinner at Holiday Inn on Dec. 18, 8 p.m.

Heading the senior organization will be president Pete Uyehara, succeeding Keido Shimizu, past president. The junior organization will install president Roxanne Araki, who succeeds Stacy Hagiya.

Past chapter presidents George Sahara, Jun Miyoshi, Toru Miyoshi, John Kawachi, Dr. Ken Oye, and Shimizu will be honored.

Entertainment will be provided by the Santa Maria Chapter Barber Shoppers under the direction of John Bird. Dancing music after the program will feature Omer Meekers' Band.

Sacramento slates New Year's eve party

A New Year's Eve party will be sponsored by Sacramento JACL at South Bowl, 5005 Stockton Blvd., starting with a monte carlo gala at 8 p.m. Snacks, prizes, live music, dancing, favors drinks and bowling at a discount are included in the $4 per person ticket. Tickets are obtainable from Brian Matsumoto (443-1053) and Victor Shibata (442-2820).

Riverside Jrs. to host Christmas party

Under chairmanship of Lori Ogata, the Riverside Jr. JACL is hosting the children's Christmas party Dec. 18, 7:30-9 p.m., at the First Congregational Church, 7th and Lemon, with skits, caroling and refreshments.

Each child is expected to bring an ornament to decorate the tree, which will be donated to a local convalescent home.

Christmas party for San Gabriel tots set

The San Gabriel Valley JACL chapter will holds its annual Christmas party for the East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center children on Saturday, Dec. 18, 7 p.m., at the local community center, 1203 W. Puente Ave., West Covina.

Mrs. Kanji Sahara, chairman, requests all parents to bring a dollar (wrapped) gift for their children for Santa Claus to distribute. Members helping on the various committees are:

Kazuo and Kayoko Mayemura, Susan Mayemura, Mrs. Hamada, Joanne Oshiro, Pat Onodera and Ed Yamaguchi.

At the recent Installation Banquet, Dr. William Shinto addressed the members and friends of the SGV chapter on the question of "Asian American Identity." The new president is Dr. Kanji Sahara of Pomona. Jeffrey Matsui, Associate National JACL Director was installing officer at the Great Wall Restaurant in West Covina. Contributions to the Scholarship fund drive which was held in conjunction with the dinner amounted to $250, according to Mr. Kei Hori, chairman.

* * *

November Events

19-pounder top catch at Contra Costa derby

A 19-lb., 11-oz. bass from Rodeo waters won first place for Roy Sakai in this year's Contra Costa JACL fishing derby held Nov. 6. It won him $25.

Other prize winners were Joe Sugawara, 17-4, $15; Toshi Kato, 16-10, $10; and Robert Kuwada, 14-11.

Because of substantial leftover derby prize money, the chapter member bringing in the largest bass until Dec. 31, 1971, will be awarded a special prize.

Woman wins Alameda JACL fishing derby

For the first time in the 16-year history of the Alameda JACL Fishing Derby, the first prize was won last month by a distaff member, Mrs. Marsha Tsujimoto, with a whopping catch of 25 lbs. 10 oz. The first prize was donated by Shig Futagaki of the Nisei Plastic and the trophy donated by George Ushijima of the Growers Produce.

Tates Hanamura, chairman for the derby, announced the other winners:

Peeno Kiyoi 23 lb. 2 oz.; Nish Yamamoto 22 lb. 6 oz.; Tates Hanamura 20 lb. 12 oz., Shig Futagaki 19 lb.; Yosh Sugiyama 17 lb. 14 oz.; Jim Yumae 17 lb. 7 oz.; Tosh Yumae 16 lb. 9 ob.; Mike Ikeda 16 lb. 1 ob.; Mits Ikeda 9 lb. 8 oz.; and Todd Ushijima 4 lb. 12 oz.

Other prizes donated were by Jim Yumae of Yumae Nursery.

* * *

January Events

Mayor Mineta to address Contra Costa inaugural

Details are still in the process of formation but the Contra Costa JACL announced San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta accepted the invitation to be guest speaker at their installation dinner on Saturday, Jan. 15.

Riverside to install '72 officers Jan. 29

Actor George Takei will be the main speaker at the Riverside JACL installation dinner-dance Jan. 29, at the Hickory Barbeque, 14092 Magnolia Ave., Corona. Kusudo & Worth will provide the music.

PSWDC Gov. Helen Kawagoe will install the officers. Glen Michel, dinner chairman, will emcee. Tickets are $6.50 for adults, $3.50 for juniors.

* * *

October Events

Henry Tanaka speaks to Detroit JACLers

Close to 100 persons were present at the Detroit JACL general meeting Oct. 17 at the Brightmoor Community Center to elect new board members, heard National JACL President-elect Henry Tanaka before winding up the afternoon with a potluck supper served by Toshi Shimoura and committee.

Tanaka spoke on the future of JACL, discussed the Issei problem and prospects of getting funding for some community projects. He also supported the drug education program before the drug problem occurs, referring to drug programs on the West Coast.

The chapter also voted to expand its board membership to 17 by including the Jr. JACL president.

The chapter will install its 1972 officers on March 4 at the Holiday Inn at Telegraph and Eleven Mile Rd.

Contra Costa women enjoy yakitori treat

Over 60 ladies enjoyed the annual Contra Costa JACL ladies night Oct. 7 at St. Luke's Methodist Church where Kiku Restaurant chef Hideo Saga demonstrated his array of gourmet appetizers and fancy decorative vegetable cutting skills.

Gardena installs

GARDENA — Torrance attorney Thomas N. Shigekuni, who completed a successful year as vice president in charge of membership was installed president of the Gardena Valley JACL last week.

Furutani—

Continued from Back Page

product. This education would deal in the realm of identity and human dignity, things that are neglected in the regular educational institutions.

For the young parents they would have a vested interest in JACL. This interest theoretically will transform into involvement and participation.

* * *

I have already mentioned the most important program area for JACL and that is education. From my travels, the only program that can really function nationally is education. This program can greatly affect our community and just as importantly affect the overall community. It would include the visual communications project and services of Ron Hirano and Bob Nakamura. If JACL continues with its present feelings toward education (low priority), I think that it is on the verge of letting the biggest fish get away, so to speak.

Education is obviously the bridge for racial crisis, the generation gap and better human understanding.

Last, but definitely not the least, is the area of Community Involvement. This area is definitely very broad and general. Under this heading the ilkes of Jr. JACL and CIP should exist. Jr. JACL would change into a youth services program. This program would provide information and resource as well as work closely with the Education Program. Target areas would be programming (presentations, workshops on various topics) and shooting in the areas of drug abuse, woman's problems and other youth-oriented dilemmas.

The CIP scope would be very broad and the staff would either be supportive or initiate leadership when necessary. The best way that CIP can function is to work with community programs primarily and hustling JACL membership would be out of the picture.

* * *

There are just some of the things that have been running through my mind. I will elaborate further with my year-end report. I know I sound somewhat up-tight and the reason is because I am. JACL and myself will have to go through a re-evaluation. What does JACL expect of me and what do I expect of JACL.

U-NO BAR

Continued from Page 1

tensity. The audience represents the upper crust of our community and it causes me to pause to reassess what is really happening to our society. I am truly frightened.

The fact, however, that the Junior League was concerned enough to want to find out what the problems are, gives some relief to an otherwise totally grim state of affairs for minorities. Although we have many of our own problems we must still solve, we must, out of our limited time and funds, devote some measure of our commitment to helping those less fortunate than ourselves.

* * *

HELPING OURSELVES

During the Executive Committee meeting, Tats Misaka, Carl Inoway, Al Kubota, Frank Nakashima and myself smuggled Al Hatate from the crowd and peppered him with questions about the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Agency. Our motive was to secure information that would enable the local Japanese community to initiate a project to preserve or re-establish what is left of Japanese town which was demolished when the new Salt Palace civic center, was constructed a few years back.

The numerous federal programs to aid minorities have been and are still available to Japanese Americans but, from my understanding, there are few takers. From my own personal knowledge, many Japanese communities have been uprooted by civic improvements and not much has been done in the way of assisting the uprooted. It seems to me, then, we may have to help ourselves. If that is the case, we should do this with great speed, a sense of urgency, and as efficiently as possible. The passing along of information by those in the know may be the first step. Our Bottle Hollow is the project in Little Tokyo, Los Angeles; it may be wise for those interested to take a second look at what is happening there for the benefit of their own communities.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Hawaii Today

Honolulu

Here's what the Advertiser has to say about the **recent Hawaii article** in Life Magazine: ". . . Frankly, I think they've done an inferior job, considering some of the well researched and fairly presented articles published by other national periodicals in recent months—among them, Forbes magazine and U.S. News & World Report . . . It is obvious the editors and photographers approached the story idea with the basic and product in mind — to show graphically what pollution is like in Hawaii. Some of those who talked with the Life reporter here last summer got the impression he'd already made up his mind what to write." Some of the Life material is taken directly from "Nader Raider" J. Davitt McAteer's brochure, despite its lack of authenticity. Really, folks, Hawaii isn't as bad as it's pictured in Life. But I suppose like anything else to sell the product you must do some exaggerating. That, I must admit, Life does very well.

The city council has given final zoning approval for the second stage of the **Campbell Estate resort** and subdivision in Kahuku. This is the same land which caused a blowup last spring between Mayor Frank F. Fasi and the council. Over Fasi's veto and threats of continued opposition, the council has changed the general plan to allow construction of hotels, apartments and commercial areas. In other action, the council has approved a general plan amendment which will allow expansion of the **Polynesian Cultural Center** at Laie.

As of July 1, 1971, Hawaii had a resident population of 788,321, according to estimates compiled by the State Dept. of Planning and Economic Development. The mid-1971 statewide figure was 2.4 per cent above the April 1, 1970, census count of 769,913. Here's the breakdown: State, 788,321; City-County of Honolulu, 645,662; Big Island, 66,078; Kauai, 30,057; and Maui County, 46,524.

Military News

The **Dunes Nightclub** on Nimitz Highway near the airport closed down Nov. 20. Jack Cione, the operator, made the announcement after the Hawaii Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board declared the night club off limits to the more than 50,000 servicemen stationed in Hawaii. Spec 5 James Kolfenbach was beaten to death in a parking lot half a block from the Dunes on a recent weekend. Cione said the shutdown would put 75 people out of work.

Actress **Jane Fonda** said here on Nov. 23 that she and her troupe have given up the idea of taking their antiwar show to South Vietnam because the U.S. government has ont granted them permission to travel there. Instead they performed Nov. 25 at the Civic Auditorium and then journeyed to Manila, Okinawa and Japan.

Sports Scene

"Red Rocha Night" was observed in Hilo Nov. 24 during an intrasquad basketball game of the Univ. of Hawaii Rainbows at Hilo Civic Auditorium. Rocha, a native of Hilo, has begun his ninth year as UH head basketball coach. He has five of his first six players back from a teach which scored a 22-4 regular season record last season and won an invitation to the NIT (National Tournament) in New York. After his freshman year at UH, Rocha attended Oregon State Univ. where he won All-Pacific Coast player for three scuccessive years in the late 1940s. He then played pro basketball for eight years and coached at Oregon State and in pro ball for four years before returning to Hawaii in 1963.

Prep football results of games played over the Nov. 19-20 week end: Punahou (Interscholastic League of Honolulu champion) 45, Kamehameha (runnerup) 27; Iolani 35, Damien 8; Leilehua 32, Farrington 15; Radford 20, Castle 6.

Red McQueen, retired sports editor of the Honolulu Advertiser, was honored by 1,000 persons at a testimonial banquet Nov. 22 at the Ilikai Hotel. Speakers included Gov. John A. Burns, Web Edwards, Calvin McGregor, Chuck Leahey, Ralph Yempuku, Sad Sam Ichinose, Bobby Lee, Thurston Twigg-Smith and Dan McGuire. Bob Allen presented McQueen with a portable color TV set, plus a check for $1,200.

Borah High School of Idaho defeated Punahou, 27-12, in an intersectional football game Thanksgiving Day at Honolulu Stadium. Borah is this year's Idaho champion, and Punahou is the Interscholastic League of Honolulu (private schools only) champion. Kamehameha beat St. Louis, 21-6, in the curtain raiser.

Melvin Mukai, an all-star end at Baldwin High School in 1959-60, has been named to succeed retiring David Keala as head coach of the Puuone Bruins footall team next year. The St. Anthony Trojans are seeking a head football coach following the resignation of Amos Eldredge, Jr., because of ill health.

Congressional Score

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye has warned the AFL-CIO Carpenter Union that "an avalanche of anti-labor sentiment" is building in the nation. "Let's face it," Inouye said, "in recent years, labor's image has been tarnished in the eyes of many who now speaking out more vocally against the supposedly unreasonable demands of labor unions. This is true not only of Hawaii where the shipping strike, whatever its merits, has been heatedly criticized, but also on the Mainland where garbage strikes, police strikes, public transportation strikes, etc., have afflicted numerous communities."

Sen. Inouye said in Washington recently he believed that reporters had done his page, Mari Iwashita, 15, grave injustice by portraying her as a women's rights advocate. Miss Iwashita was quoted as having complained about being barred from the senate cloakroom, but Inouye said, "She has carried on her job as usual. She takes messages into the cloakroom. I've seen her do this," Inouye said. Miss Iwashita had denied making statements attributed to her.

Deaths

Dr. Henry B. Yuen, 68, a Hilo physician and surgeon for more than 40 years, died Nov. 14 at Hilo Hospital. He began his practice in Hilo in 1930.

Mrs. Nenichi Kamuri, 82, wife of the founder of the Ritz Dept. Store, died Nov. 18. She is survived by her husband, Nenichi; two daughters, Mrs. Rose Shigemura and Mrs. Ruth Koga; and two grandchildren.

The Spartan Beat — Mas Manbo

Winter Olympics

TOKYO — Canada, whose top sport as everyone knows is ice hockey, ironically enough won't have an ice hockey team in the upcoming Sapporo Winter Olympics.

However, there will be at least one star Canadian puckster performing in the Games —Herb Wakabayashi of Chatham, who will be playing for Japan's national team.

Herb, 26, and his elder brother Mel form the top brother act in Japanese sports today. They led the Seibu Railway sextet to its second straight Japan Hockey League championship this year. Seibu made a sweep of eight games in the five-team league and Mel was picked as the outstanding player.

Herb and Mel were both All-Americans in their collegiate hockey days, Herb while with Boston U. and Mel while with Michigan.

Joins Seibu

Mel joined Seibu as Japan's first imported player four seasons ago and became an immediate sensation. When Seibu also acquired his kid brother Herb two years later, it became a real powerhouse. With the two Wakabayashis on the squad, Seibu won the Japan Hockey League crown for the first time in 1970.

With the Olympics coming up, both Wakabayashis were urged to become Japanese citizens so they could play for Japan's team.

Herb finally consented to do so. He received his citizenship papers recently, making him eligible for play in Sapporo in February. Mel, however, elected to change his Canadian citizenship and will confine his talents to helping with the coaching.

20-Man Team

A 20-man hockey squad was picked in November to represent Japan at the Games. More than half of the players picked were Seibu team members, including, of course, Herb Wakabayashi. The Olympic squad is to make a one-month tour of Europe starting Dec. 10 to prep for the Games. Herb has been on the injured list but is expected to be ready for the Games.

In the Games, there will be 11 hockey teams, to be divided in to A and B groups.

Japan hopes to land among the six teams in the A division, the one that really counts. To do so, the Japanese team will have to beat Czechoslovakia in the group qualifying preliminaries on Feb. 3. This will be a man-sized job as the Czechs are rated as title contenders along with the defending champion Russians.

At Grenoble in 1968, Czechoslovakia almost won the Olympic puck title from the Soviets.

Canada, winner of the Olympic ice-hockey crown half a dozen times, will be sitting out of the Sapporo competition due to a hassle about the use of pro players.

Facilities Ready

All facilities for the Sapporo Olympics are now ready with the completion of the indoor skating rink at Tsukisappu.

The total cost of the facilities for the Sapporo extravaganza is almost $27 million. All sites for six sports—skiing, skating, ice hockey, biathlon, bobsledding and luge — were built under a five-year plan.

While Japan is playing host and will have a full team of competitors, it can hope only to gain a few medals at the best in the Winter Olympic competition.

The Japanese have a few top-class competitors in the sprint events of ice skating and some fine ski jumpers. However, they have little chance of gaining a medal in other events.

One Medalist

So far in Winter Games competition, only Chiharu (Chick) Igaya has ever won a medal for Japan in the Winter Olympics. Igaya, who attended college in the U.S., finished second in the slalom at Cortina d'Ampezzo in 1956 when Toni Sailer of Austria scored the Olympics' first triple ski victory.

On two occasions, Japanese skaters have finished fourth and there have been a few fifth-place Japanese finishes in speed-skating and the figure event in the Games.

In the last Winter Games at Grenoble, however, no Japanese wound up in the top six in any event.

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Sensational Massie Case

LAWRENCE M. JUDD & HAWAII: An Autobiography, as told to Hugh W. Lytle, Tuttle Co., 296 pp., $8.

* * *

In his account of the sensational Massie Case of 1931-32, Rear Adm. Yates Stirling, Jr. tells of finding Gov. Lawrence M. Judd in his office in Iolani Palace, "ghastly white and shaking with emotion."

The relationship between Stirling, Chief of Naval Operations, and Judd had been strained; it was about to snap.

Judd looked at white-supremacist Stirling accusingly and said, "This is the result of encouraging a disregard of our law."

Judd referred to a murder of the preceding day. Stirling was unmoved; he took a different view of the murder and the events preceding it.

The case had begun on the morning of Sept. 13, 1931 when Thalia Fortescu Massie had flagged a passing car and told its occupants that a carful of "dark-skinned" men had beaten her. In evening dress, her nose was swollen, her body bruised and abraised; her jaw was later found to be broken.

Member of a socially prominent Washington, D.C. family, and wife of Naval Lt. Thomas H. Massie, she had earlier left her husband at a Waikiki naval party, where heavy drinking was going on, and wandered away.

Reunited with her husband, she enlarged her complaint by charging that the "dark-skinned" men had repeatedly raped her. The rape charge was to be unsupported by any evidence except her accusation.

Two Nikkei Charged

About the time of the alleged rape, a carload of local young men became embroiled in a minor altercation on the other side of town. Two were Nikkei. All five were charged with criminally assaulting Mrs. Massie.

All denied any knowledge of the incidents she described. Over the opposition of Stirling, they were released on bail. Though Stirling insisted they were guilty and should be executed, the trial resulted in a hung jury. Since all stoutly maintained their innocence, there seemed no prospect of a conviction in a second trial without a confession.

A group, presumably Navy men, kidnapped Horace Ida, a defendant, and beat him senseless, but without obtaining a confession. Mrs. Massie's mother and two Navy enlisted men kidnapped Joe Kahahawai, an aborigine and defendant, questioned him and shot him dead.

Stirling had learned of the killing on the way to confer with Judd.

At that time, Hawaii was a Territory, governed under the Organic Act, which Congress had granted and could repeal. Judd had been appointed by Pres. Herbert Hoover.

Trial Hysteria

Contending the streets of Honolulu were unsafe for white women, Stirling had contributed to a wave of hysteria in Hawaii, in the mainland press, and in Congress. There was agitation to repeal the Organic Act and abridge the already circumscribed rights of the residents by putting the Territory under the rule of a Navy Commission.

In the trial following the slaying of Kahahawai, famed defense lawyer Clarence Darrow wrung from the jury a verdict of manslaughter with a recommendation for leniency. Each defendant was sentenced to a term of ten years at hard labor.

Under threat of imposition of Commission government, Judd was pressured to pardon all four defendants. He compromised by commuting their sentences to one hour, leaving them free but technically felons.

There is much more in this well-written autobiography than the Massie Case, though Judd recognized its implications by giving it maximum coverage. Events occurring to him thereafter seem anti-climactic. In his term as Governor he had achieved the high and low points of his career.

Still Emotional Issue

Descendants of missionaries, grandson of a Judd who had virtually ruled Hawaii, this proud, stern man was all his life to have a deep respect for the law and the courts. He had freed the murder defendants against his instincts and convictions, and was never to live down the action.

The aborigines whom he loved and always strove to assist never forgave him. To this day, those of them who had lived through the events are unable to speak of it without anger. Kahahawai had a fellow victim in Lawrence M. Judd.

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Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

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THE PC OFFICE IN DECEMBER

The Hosokawa books, "Nisei: the Quiet Americans", in Japanese have arrived aboard a Russian freighter, Ola, which arrived at Long Beach on Dec. 10. We have been advised not to expect actual delivery until this weekend because the port is busier than usual getting cargo in and out before the 80-day Taft-Hartley injunction to keep open the west coast ports ends on Dec. 24.

About half of the 1,000 copies have been reserved for sale or distribution by the district councils in the Midwest, Intermountain, Pacific Northwst, Central California, and at National JACL Headquarters. Since the books are in cartons containing 20 each, these will be dispatched in a matter of days via express. Each district had reserved a number divisible by 20.

I suppose many people in the Los Angeles area have been trying in vain to call into the Pacific Citizen office this past week, inquiring about the book since the news of their arrival broke into the vernacular press the first Saturday of this month. It so happens this is also the busiest time of the year for the PC advertising department, which has been tying up the lines soliciting greetings for the Holiday Issue—which is our next issue.

* * *

Incidentally, the PC Office and National Headquarters have Hosokawa's book in English available at $9 cash and carry. The PC Office has a few copies of Allan Beekman's "Hawaiian Tales" ($3.95) on hand—which includes several pieces which have been previously published in the PC Holiday Issue. Those who collect books about the Issei-Nisei should find this of personal value.

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NEXT WEEK'S HOLIDAY ISSUE

As of this writing, we are not certain we can match last year's display and one-line greeting count—but our one-man advertising sales staff (Chas. Kamayatsu) will keep calling in the local area. The chapters have just about wound up their own campaigns, now that their absolute deadlines have passed. To them, we are most grateful for coming through in fine colors. Our readers may not notice it, but those of us on the production staff are very aware there are chapters which sold more space than in previous years.

Editorially, the emphasis remains local Issei histories. But we also have a short story by Ferris Takahashi again, a story by Allan Beekman of the only Nisei in Hawaii to have ever assisted the enemy the day Pearl Harbor was bombed, a scholarly piece which appeared earlier this year in Amerasia Journal about the Issei socialists at the turn of this century, a story about an Issei being lynched, and a think piece on ethnic pluralism.

The 1000 Club Honor Roll will include pictures from the Universal Whing Ding celebrated in Tokyo. A report cleared by NASA summarizing the behavioral aspects of the first aquanauts by the new Sequoia JACL chapter president, Charles Kubokawa, is significant though technical in some aspects . . . And some other goodies, which if they don't make the Holiday Issue, will be reserved for our New Year double-issue two weeks later.

* * *

ISSEI LOCAL HISTORIES

About local Issei histories, Watsonville JACL has pioneered in publishing such a local history. Except for the footnotes plus some photographs borrowed from venerable JACLer Fred Nitta of Watsonville, the Holiday Issue next week will feature their history, which was published several years in booklet form.

Last year, the PC published the Akiji Yoshimura manuscript with pictures of the Japanese in Colusa—which was turned over to the local historical society for publication. The Salt Lake JACL has also undertaken a writing of their local Issei history—but covering the entire state of Utah—for their state historical society. The Pacific Northwest District Council has undertaken the task of raising funds to have their area Issei history, now in Japanese, translated and eventually published in English. The Eastern and Midwest District Councils are jointly engaged in raising funds to write an Issei history of the East Coast (and perhaps the Midwest). San Diego JACL chapter president Don Estes has undertaken the task this year of writing the local Issei history for his area under a federal grant in connection with UCLA's Asian American Studies Center. So there is much research underway for local Issei history.

Fred Nitta felt each chapter ought to be encouraged to publish its area Issei-Nisei history. And we go along with that. In many cases, these efforts will be a labor of love. Therein lies the charm and spirit that no general history can impart. We all know Bill Hosokawa couldn't include everything he read or knew about the Issei or Nisei in his "Nisei: the Quiet Americans" and a definitive social history that Dr. Robert Wilson at UCLA is preparing can only skip about when covering local areas.

If local chapters have any problems about having the manuscript published, at least they have a haven in the PC Holiday Issue. They can be guaranteed at least an initial distribution in excess of 20,000 copies.

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

This may undo mystery of youth 'liquid theater'

(Previous mention of "liquid theater" was made by Raymond Uno, in his column, after the Tri-District Conference staged at Riverside several months ago.)—Ed.

* * *

By VINCE MATSUDAIRA
(Rafu Shimpo)

Los Angeles

A few weeks ago I was invited to cover what sounded like an exotic event up in the East L.A. area. All I knew before hand was that the Go

GUEST COLUMN

For Broke youth group was working on a sensitivity-encounter group project fashioned after the James Joyce "liquid theatre" — whatever that was.

When I arrived at 2420 E. 4th St., home of GFB, I felt somewhat uneasy. I spotted the brightly painted "Rising Sun" on the entry-way of a small wood-framed building and decided immediately it was impossible that the place could house a stage and room for an audience.

I had envisioned liquid theatre as something akin to the stage production of "Hair," in which the audience could participate during the finale.

When I went inside it became evident that I was incorrect — there was no stage, just a small room decorated from front to back with hanging strips of plastic.

A group of young Asians were sitting on mats placed on the floor; apparently they were in conference. They were talking quietly. Burton, one of the GFB members, saw me standing there. He called out an introduction, telling the group I was from the "Ralph-foo," and I tried hard to suppress a smirk.

I started asking Burton about the liquid theatre, but he insisted that I would have to "go through it" myself. I wondered why I couldn't watch their performance and get a story.

The intrigue built up when I was asked to wait outside while they set everything up. I remembered I had forgotten my clipboard in the car and told Burton that I'd be right back. However, when I got to the car I thought to myself, "I ought to make a run for it . . . I don't like it . . . something's very strange about the whole thing."

But my curiosity was too much. I returned with my clipboard.

* * *

It wasn't too long before someone came out and asked me to take off my shoes and put my clipboard down. He then told me to close my eyes, put my hands on his, and "Trust me . . . we're not going to mess you over."

He led me around in a few circles, all the while telling me to trust him. Suddenly he shoved me. I jumped back, opened my eyes — waiting to be attacked.

He looked a bit disappointed. "See, you don't trust me," he said. "If you would have let me push you down you would have landed on that pile of foam rubber," he said, pointing to a huge mass of softness behind me.

I felt a bit embarrassed and a bit confused.

Shortly afterwards a young, pretty girl appeared and asked me to close my eyes and put my hands on the palms of hers. "Trust me," she whispered softly. So I did. I really felt I wanted to . . . so I thought.

She led me through a doorway where I was met by what seemed to be dozens of whispering voices, both male and female, whispering, "Trust us . . . relax . . . trust us."

Soon the "encounters" began: a series of touching, patting, light embraces, free movements of my body through space.

But each time I encountered a new sensation, I felt an automatic tenseness take over and briefly break the spell. Even when my senses of smell and taste were challenged my muscles jerked, only to relax again when I recognized what the various stimulants were.

When it was all over, I felt as though I had been awakened from a restless sleep. Everyone was smiling, but not as if they had played a trick on me. They were smiles of friendship. Something you look for when you want to communicate.

* * *

To this day, I cannot really explain the experience. I guess I shouldn't try to be so dogmatic about it. All I know is that I can now say "Hello" to these former strangers when I pass them on the street.

Platonic Justice

The wind wafts the seeds
Dandelion sprouts blossom
In field or alley!

* * *

Shigataganai—Gaman Shiro Issei Justice

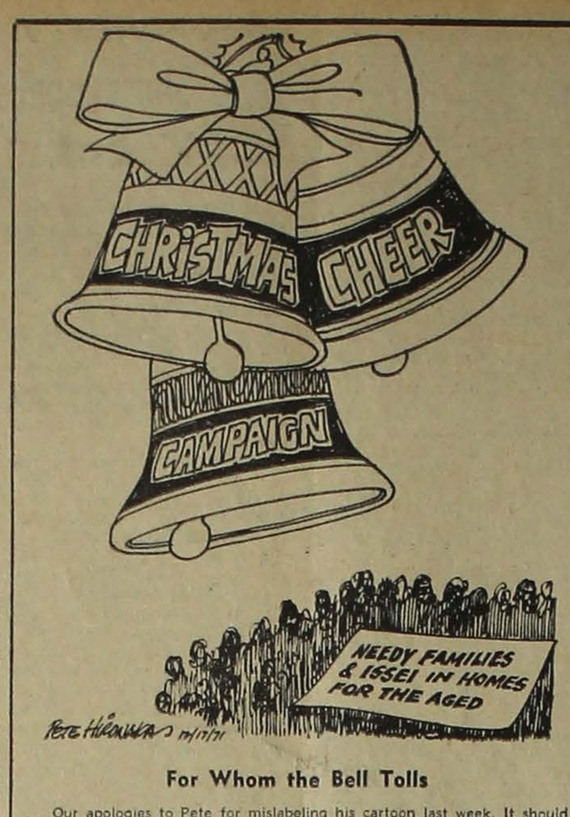
Twist and bend to shape ourselves
growing grotesquely
On rock or sand; lashed by storm
Still we cling by roots
To save our pride and soul—comes!

* * *

Banana Heads—Nisei Justice

Chop us; cut us down
Grow we will green and yellow
Peel us; we are white!

—Mas f. Shono



For Whom the Bell Tolls

Our apologies to Pete for mislabeling his cartoon last week. It should have been captioned "Our Drummer Boy".—Ed.

Dig Yourself Victor Shibata

Future of Jr. JACL

* * *

What is the future of Junior JACL? What is the purpose of Junior JACL? Junior JACL seems to be a waste of time. These are some of the questions and comments I've heard over the past year.

In order to have a greater understanding of the youth, the future and the purpose of Junior JACL we must understand the conditions that affected and affect the organization.

Throughout the country the youth are the most active and vital force in society. They are eager to learn and most progressive in their thinking. In the past decade a youth revolution, so to speak, has taken place. Parents in the greater society have become more permissive with their children due mainly to the fact that youth will soon outnumber adults and are the largest consumers in society.

How has greater society's indulgent attitudes toward youth affected the Asian Americans? Many Asian American families are trying to become model Americans—accepting the values and emulating greater societies way of life. This has led to the general indulgent attitude of Asian American parents toward their children. (I speak specifically of Japanese). Japanese are basically less liberal than the attitudes the media projects to the public. Such as, the parents' attitude toward their children. No one wants to be told they're backward.

* * *

These conditions over the past decade have affected Junior JACL. For example, the new freedom the youth have been enjoying, that is, dressing casually, long hair, etc., has recently become a reality in the Japanese American home. The acceptability by Japanese parents of long hair, grubby dress and late hours does not necessarily mean they agree with it.

Another example of change in Junior JACL is that Junior JACL conventions were once somewhat like fashion shows. The attire for males was a sport coat and tie and for the women it was a new dress. Today both sexes wear casual clothes for comfort and practicality. As times change so will the youth — Junior JACL.

* * *

The draft, Vietnam, abortions, oppression, racism, identity, drugs air pollution, etc., etc., are real things — things that confront the youth . . . Because of the media the youth today are better-educated and up on current events. In school they learn about the history of America and grow up with aspirations of becoming a vital part of a great country.

But soon after the fantasy of a childhood dream is destroyed by the ugly realities of society, such as the increase in unemployment, they begin to question what is happening to humanity. Where is our society going? How can youth be happy and not frustrated when the enigmas of our society are heightened everyday.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

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

* * *

High school teacher

Editor:

I would like to thank you for including the article (PC, Oct. 1) regarding my efforts to write a unit of studies for U.S. History, Political Science and Ethnic Studies teachers regarding the internment of the Japanese American Citizens and Japanese Nationals during the Second World War.

I received one letter in response from a Japanese American lady who resides in Wheeler, Oregon. Her name is Mrs. Florence Iseri. It has to be one of the most beautiful and heartwarming letters I have ever received from anyone. It outlines her life during this period.

Two letters from Caucasians who were with the military at the time were received plus one from one of the ACLU attorneys who helped defend some of the Japanese who refused internment and registration.

It continues to be surprising to me that only a few have been willing to either grant an interview or take the time to write me in regards to their personal experiences from pre-evacuation through their return home. Most interviews have been on an introduction basis through friends or acquaintances.

I thought you might be interested in the response to the story that you carried. I am really surprised that few are willing to share their correspondence during this time since it would cover many experiences that the human mind cannot recall. Of course I realize that many personal ancedotes and emotions are included so that would make many people quite hesitant to share with a stranger.

Again thank you for your time and efforts on my behalf. I have found much research material at Stanford Universities Archives, Bancroft Library at U.C. Berkeley, and the National Archives and some material that people have sent to me for copying or to keep.

The federal grant I had hoped for was denied since HEW feels that this area is being covered adequately by the book publishers. Where and when has this been done on a high school, junior high school, or college level? Regardless this will be written and the expense handled by me since I feel so strongly that this is a story that must be told.

DR. RAY L. FERGUSON
South San Francisco High
400 B St.
South S.F. 94080

* * *

Cabinet committee

Editor:

I am writing to express my views on the projected "Cabinet Committee for Asian American Affairs" (Nov. 26 PC). Such a committee can be useful in assessing the needs, developing programs and most important seeking funds to implement the delivery of services.

There is, however, the possibility of creating competition and conflict with other ethnic groups which would negate the constructive aspects of such a committee. I am becoming more and more concerned with the apartism which seems to be on the increase, not only racial but religious, age groups and socio-economic strata. In this process the concern for individuals become secondary.

The Cabinet Committee for Asian American Affairs should, in addition to the above mentioned issues, be concerned with cooperation and coordination with other groups, ethnic and otherwise for the welfare of all people.

YOJI OZAKI
Chicago

Chronicle scribe welcomes repeal, once for ouster

(The following column was written by Royce Brier of the San Francisco Chronicle in light of the Sept. 15 repeal of the Title II detention act. The author was one of the many columnists, who, during the evacuation of the Japanese Americans during World War II, had "condoned the hysteria."—Ed.

By ROYCE BRIER

San Francisco

In our school histories, the Revolution was made by such as Washington and Jefferson,

GUEST COLUMN

dedicated to self-government and the rights of man.

It was not that simple. Some tens of thousands of colonial Tories, who stuck by George III, were abused at home, then forcibly exiled to Canadian provinces.

The Articles of Confederation, of course, did not contain a Bill of Rights.

In the Civil War, 13,000 southern sympathizers were jailed without trial, and when tried, run before military courts, all this with the consent of President Lincoln.

In World War II, 110,000 of Japanese descent, including citizens, were forced into detention camps for four years. No judge would grant a writ of habeas corpus.

This column, to its regret, condoned the hysteria.

* * *

But these were all wars of survival. In such wars, human rights, as written, cannot be maintained in pure form.

So in our days we have undergone a national crisis, largely economic and social. It cannot be established as a crisis of survival. It merely troubles, and impairs our peace of mind.

But in such cases some who are covertly dubious of a free society (as was Old Hero Alexander Hamilton) cast about for a shortcut to repress troublesome, outspoken people seen in opposition to the contemporary course of government.

Among the dubious is Attorney General Mitchell, who has given cautious patronage to a 21-year old "emergency" detention law, which authorizes the President and his agents to detain, for 90 days without trial, those "suspected" of subversion.

With this 1950 statute, the Congress violated the Bill of Rights, Articles I, IV, V and VI, touching free speech, search and seizure prosecution and due process, "speedy and public" trial for the accused.

It also in effect suspends the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus, Constitution, Art. I, Sec. 9-2, which specifically applies only in "cases of rebellion or invasion," where "the public safety may require it."

Notwithstanding the Congress bowed to the "emergency," and appropriated funds for detention camps during the Korean war.

The camps were never used, since the Korean war did not threaten the nation, nor have recent advocates of their rehabilitation had the guts to try them out. But the camp properties still exist in dormant state.

* * *

Monday a debate opened in the House to repeal the act of 1950. Tuesday the House passed it. Naturally minorities, including blacks favored the repeal.

But there were plenty of white congressmen who didn't like this frant of executive authority, either, and believed it to be a dangerous anomaly in a free nation.

If the country falls into a survival war, it is easy for the Congress to clothe the executive with ample power to circumvent treason.

It shouldn't take more than a day to draw up a bill, and an hour to adopt it.

—Chronicle

QUESTION BOX

Student Loans

Q—During the first two years of college, I have been able to put myself through financially, but am running into slight difficulties now. Are there any loans available to Japanese American students?
—R.F., Goleta, Calif.

A—Every college has a counselor who can assist, but beyond that there is nothing specially geared for Japanese American students that we know of.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Dec. 21, 1946

Four Japanese Americans die in Army transport crash after takeoff from Itami (near Osaka); former Calif. newspaperman Tomomasa Yamazaki among victims . . . California authorizes back salaries to Nisei civil service personnel dismissed in 1942 after Evacuation . . . Canadian Nisei may seek indemnity for Evacuation, survey on damages on.

Washington state Nisei war veterans honored at civic testimonial as over 1,300 present . . . Intermountain District Council urged to continue fight against racial discrimination in U.S. . . . Forty-page tabloid Holiday Issue theme features "Nisei Come Home" in survey of Resettlement by evacuees on west coast, intermountain and points east . . . New JACL chapters in East and Midwest held key to success of national JACL legislation, says new director Mas Satow.

Let us know what old age is. Let us know the happiness time brings, not count the years. —*Ausonius.*

PRIORITIES

Henry T. Tanaka

Nominations

It wasn't too long ago in JACL that potential candidates for chapter officers and boards were sought among those who came up through the ranks. A thorough indoctrination in the system (whatever that means!) was felt to be an important prerequisite to assuming responsible positions in the chapter.

Today, that notion has changed, thank heavens! We see responsible persons as those who possess qualities of dedication to human values and worth, a deep sense of purpose and commitment to a cause, an insatiable desire to achieve goals, and a strong beliefs that only in working together with others can these goals be achieved. Many JACLers possess these qualities and have willingly served on chapter boards which provide ample opportunity to do their "thing", as it were.

Like many of you, I have frequently served on nominating committees. It was a revelation to me, and at times a disappointment, to discover that some of the potential candidates still had the notion that they were not qualified by virtue of the fact that they have yet to come up through the ranks. It disturbed me. Their reactions tell me that the chapter has been remiss in adequately informing its membership about the vital issues and meaningful programs it has supported and promoted. We have failed miserably in attracting persons who could make outstanding contributions. Our internal public relations job has much to be desired.

Serving on chapter boards is no longer an honorary position. It is a job of goal setting, program planning, implementation, committee work, and fund raising. Many people are looking for volunteer jobs which give them the opportunity to engage in projects to help others. They seek the personal satisfactions of having been of direct service.

The job of a nominating committee is to match their needs to the needs of the chapter.

* * *

1972 JACL CONVENTION

The last week of June, 1972, will be a week of historic significance.

The occasion will mark the 22nd biennial National JACL Convention to be held in Washington, D.C. Delegates from 94 chapters will participate in deliberations and events of far-reaching implication for the immediate future of JACL. To take full advantage of this occasion, chartered flights are being organized. Already a 1000 Club flight will take off for Europe immediately following the National Convention doings.

The occasion will be highlighted by a Congressional Dinner when individual chapters will have an unprecented opportunity to collectively thank their respective congressmen and senators who helped champion the many causes of JACL, and to hear a major speech by a prominent national or international figure. Delegates will be seated with their invited congressmen and senators who will be presented woodblock prints by Un-Ichi Hiratsuka, one of the greatest living Japanese artists in the world.

A special feature of the National Convention will be tributes to the Isseis which will be read in Congress and placed in the Congressional Records during the week of the Convention. Delegates will have an opportunity to witness this historic event. Memorabilia about the Issei are being collected through the coordinated efforts of Harry Honda of the Pacific Citizen and James Murakami, national vice-president for research and services.

Following the successful repeal of Title II, the involvement of JACL and other Asian minority groups at the just ended White House Conference of Aging, and the JACL drafted bill to create a Cabinet Committee for Asian American Affairs; the occasion of the 1972 National JACL Convention in Washington, D.C. next year will have even greater added significance.

The National Board hopes you, your family, and your friends will take advantage of this unusual, timely and historic event being planned by Harry Takagi and his convention committee. Mark the last week of June, 1972 on your calendar NOW!

On Second Thought

Warren Furutani

JACL Is Changing

* * *

In restrospect, I see that many things have changed in JACL. The organization has been trying to create new directions. The leadership on all levels should be complimented for this, but also I must frankly say that it's not enough.

Obviously when I use the word, "enough", it is relative. This means that for many in the org we changed enough or too much, but relative to myself we have not changed enough or fast enough.

It seems to me that JACL is converging on the proverbial fork in the road. It is becoming obvious that we shall have to choose. Choose to continue on our present path and maintain the status quo or take on the responsibility of moving JACL in a new direction.

* * *

Our present situation fulfills a need for 10 per cent of the Japanese American community. It has had a glorious past but I'm sorry to say a dismal future. The fate of JACL is predestined if we continue as is. Its fate is as sure as the ultimate fate of the Nisei generation.

If we talk in terms of a new direction, we must understand that it will take courage. If JACL changes, many of the members will respond with threats of leaving. My answer to that is "right on!" JACL has only 25,000 members out of a population of 250,000 eligible Japanese Americans. From this you can see that we have much more to gain than to lose. With new programs and a new approach, JACL will attract some of that remaining 225,000 that have not been wooed by our present programs.

When I speak of new programs and new approaches, we must take some new things into consideration. For example, the question of Asian vs. Japanese American.

First, I must frankly say it's about time we buried the hatchet. It's interesting that we have forgiven the whites for their racism and hypocrisy but we (Nisei) still hold a grudge with our Chinese brethren. Understand that the middle class suburban Chinese is very similar to the suburban Japanese. This is especially obvious with the young.

Outside of the physical Asian communities (i.e., Chinatowns and Little Tokyos), the life of the Asian American is relatively the same. Especially with the way that the overall community views Asians. With the addition of the Chinese, Korean and Filipino to an "Asian American Citizens League", we will have more political strength as well as more resources.

The whole question of Asian American is much more relevant to the young and possibly totally irrelevant to the old (this includes J.A., C.A., K.A. and F.A.) With this in mind, we must choose. The old or the young (fork in the road). Obviously if the org is going to have a future, we must go with the young.

In relationship to the young, a new program for JACL should be started. This would be a program for children. (This idea was related to me by a together young mother in Washington, D.C.) First of all, this children's program would involve youth at an age where they would relate to organized activities; also involving children would involve their young parents. With the children the main emphasis would be education with social activities as a by-

Continued on Page 4