JACL seeks deletion of ‘Fuzzy Young’ text, use of ‘Japs’ may bias children

BY HARRY HONDA

It seems ironic that a story about a non-Japanese American named Savoia, of the Chicago Tribune, may bring an end to ‘Fuzzy Young’, a Los Angeles writer, albeit at times faltered with their profession relations but in human relations as well. Since

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DAY OF INFAMY — The Nisei, who as a group were profoundly affected by the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, gets scant mention in Walter Lord's new book, "Day of Infamy" (Henry Holt). Lord interviewed hundreds of persons who participated saw, thought, felt and did. The result is a stirring account of a memorable day.

Unfortunately, Lord chose to concentrate on the fighting men of both Japan and the United States. Thus some graphic tales about bewilderment and heroism among Nisei residents of Hawaii remain untold.

A welcome exception is an anecdote about Lawrence Nakatsuka, who at that time a reporter working for the Star Bulletin. According to Lord, in the excitement over spies and fifth columnists, almost everybody forgot about Japanese Consul General Kita. But not Nakatsuka. Like a good reporter he went up to the consulate to get Kita's comments. Kita simply said he didn't have there was an attack under way.

Nakatsuka hurried back to his office, wrote a short story, then returned to the consulate with a copy of the day's extra. He just wasn't satisfied with Kita's non-committal reply. Meanwhile the Honolulu police showed up in the person of Lieut. Yoshio Hasegawa and two carbines of men. They found some members of the consulate staff destroying documents.

"Hasegawa posted guards around the place," Lord writes, "confined the staff to one room, arranged for the files to be turned over to the FBI and the Navy. He said solemnly, they didn't know."

Lord reports that a lot of rumors were flying around about an uprising of local Japanese Americans, and some of the attacking Japanese pilots were described as Honolulu high school lettermen. But he mentions this in emphasizing the tremendous confusion that spread over Hawaii, and how totally unreliable rumors got about Japanese Consul General Kita. But not Nakatsuka, who pulled no sabotage, probably no importation that reporter Nakatsuka had found so fruitless:

"Hasegawa posted guards around the place," Lord says, "confined the staff to one room, arranged for the files to be turned over to the FBI and the Navy. He said solemnly, they didn't know."
Desired Sevou Hayakawa, one of the screen's seven links to the man behind the mask, had a son named Takeo. He did Le "Pride of Paris," as far back as 1914.

In a Hollywood which cared little for racial niceties, Hayakawa had started out in amateur theatricals in Los Angeles while he was washing dishes and attending school. He had, one of the first of the half-breed stars. He had the lead role in a production of Charles L. St. John's "The Coward," back about 40 years ago, provided by the California Pacific Light Opera Company. He was pictured branching his co-star, Fanny Hardy, on the arm and went west residents of Japanese ancestry protected the rector's house in Britain who might add up to telling against members of the group. Efforts were made to buy the producer, but they were unfailing and the film was released.

Hayakawa belonged to the Hollywood which was known for its Ia grubby trappings, its magnificent gestures and opulence. He was a contemporary of the Charles Chaplins, the Douglas Fairbanks, the Central California Fruit selected equally in number from the producers, but were unavailing and the film was released.

Hayakawa had grown to love France and he went to Paris in 1925. He has been an ardent wine lover away from the camera. "I'm still young—as young as I feel, I like fine wine," he has declared.

In recent years Hayakawa has made a number of pictures, usually on location in the Orient. For American studios. He played the Japanese commander of a civilian internment camp in "Three Came Home," from the Agnes Newton Keith book, which starred Claude Rains. He was in 20th F'oks's "China in the Sky," with Shigeyama Yumiko, in which he had the role of a police official.

Since leaving Hollywood in 1927 Hayakawa returned to make "Daughter of the Dragon" for Paramount in 1930 with Ann Harding. Hayakawa was his first talkie and proved disastrous for all concerned.

The members whose term of office have been concluded are Har­­riett Fujimura, Chairman Tatiana, Inc., Paul S. Phalen Park, Jeri Tsuru­­mu, Directors Council chairman. In due time, the 17 mem­­bers of the new firm will con­­tinue the Central California Optometric Society.

Shonlen push final bid for $3,000

Fifteen local committees through­­out Southern California counties are in the midst of raising necessary funds for full operation of Shonien Club. In a word, the board of directors and one of the principal officers of the American Revolution. This­­day's 5500 3-PACIFIC CITIZEN Friday, March 29, 1957

Hayakawa's career began to wane in the mid-1930's. He took leave of Hollywood and spent the past few years living away from the screen. He has committed honorable suicide instead."
Detroit CL votes incorporation as non-profit group

DETROIT — Incorporation as a non-profit organization in the state of Michigan and a constitutional amendment to the constitution were passed unanimously by the Detroit chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League at the Mar. 17, general membership meeting of the Michigan Division of"The Tribune.

Yoshio Kasai, chapter president, was in charge.

Earlier this month, the American President Lines invited Kasai and other members of the Detroit chapter on a two-week tour of Japan and the Orient. Kasai and the other members of the delegation visited the Shinto and Buddhist shrines, saw the kabuki plays, and enjoyed a variety of Japanese foods.

The JACL Auxiliary fund raising drive received a boost when Mrs. Sumi Kaneko and Mrs. Suna Sumamote of the chapter entertained some guests for a party at their homes.

Detroit TEACHERS HOLD BALL

DETROIT—Blackies and leaves were sold by Perky at the Detroit Teen Club family roller skating party held at the Detroit Public Library last Saturday. The proceeds were to be used to buy refreshments for the group.

The Teen Club took care of the children and made sure that they were well cared for. Mrs. Sumi Kaneko and Mrs. Sumamote of the chapter entertained some guests for a party at their homes.

Sorority girls, bowever, use hot, spicy sauce to make them more enjoyable to American palates.

Shinichi B'ei. Eiji Tanabe of Far East Travel, George Ishiyama, and Orimoto.

We've never heard it so good. Ocean travel, we mean.

Over the turn of the century, practically all of our first generation came to the U.S. either in steerage or as passengers on one of the many luxury liners. Mostly Japanese. It took about a month for the trans-Pacific crossing, with minimum subsistence. There were no comforts or conveniences, much less luxurious appointments in that class. It was a rugged and trying trip.

Brother, you should see it now. We did. And we didn't mind clinging to the deck chairs. We saw it.

Pretty Elaine Ethel Yoshino teaches hula to Southwest L.A. Kanes (standing) Ken Miura, Jimmy Yamamoto and chapter president Roy Itakura. They are residents of the President Cleveland, which left San Francisco at noon Friday and docked in Los Angeles at 5:10 a.m., Mon., Mar. 31, 8 p.m., at the USC YWCA. Ukulele strummer is past president Roy Itakura. The first festive affair for the chapter this year, Hawaiian entertainment, dancing and refreshments will be featured.

Steve Macue Photo.
Discussions for four Sunday afternoons on Nisei-Sansei problems to be candid

CHICAGO. - Franks and candid opinions and findings on problems faced by Nisei will be presented in a four-week series of discussions called "The Trouble with Us Nisei." The first discussion, April 1, Mrs. Henry Tamura. In the second, April 8, Mrs. Helen Mihoro. A roundtable discussion, April 15, Mrs. Toshio Hachimura. The final discussion, April 29, Dr. Hideo Kiyono, a lawyer and expert on immigration law. The series will be held at 7:30 p.m. each week at the Chicago JACL Clubhouse, 717 S. Michigan Ave., unless otherwise noted.

The American Film Industry was announced the block booking of old movies to TV is illegal. For some time, individuals forming the old libraries to stations that they are obliged to buy entire blocks to obtain those they want. In many instances, the blocks were sold "blind" — the buyer unable to examine them in advance.

The Supreme Court has outlawed block booking practices for theaters. Now the government feels there is considerable similarity in the sale of pictures to TV.

Such action by the Justice Department, obviously, would assist JACL's current project to eliminate films, made during the war years and depicting Japanese Americans untruthfully, from television, coming in ground-breaking unfair to TV stations to buy a block of movies, including objectionable features that would have been shown even though purchased. If such a ruling were in effect earlier, it is conceivable that anti-Nisei films already telecast may not have been.

The cooperation of the entire TV broadcasting industry is being asked this week by National JACL to "keep care in boot showing anti-Nisei movies. We feel confident in succeed." - Harry K. Honda, National JACL Public Relations Committee chairman.

Discussion group formed to build resource info

"The Trouble with Us Nisei" is conceived in the spirit of the "American Film Revolt," the campaign led by the American Film Institute to prevent the sale of movies for their pro-American war efforts. The Japanese, like the American, feel that they, too, have a right to have their own film industry, and that it is conceivable that anti-Japanese films may be aired on TV.

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SEKI fires 77 to win 1st San Diego JACL golf tournament at Tijana

PHOENIX—If there was a vote among Chicagoans as to who the city's best golfer is, the choice would go to high-sounding names like Keogh, Flanagan, Kuehn, Wambach, etc.

TAMAYO, Bros.

Takashi Tamayo of the host San Diego Golf Club was a shot under par and 70-977.4 yards course here to win the $750 prize money in the annual San Diego JACL golf tournament. Tamayo edged out Edward Harry Kishinashi of West L.A., who tied for third place at 78. Chicago's Arthur Gray, who won low net by cutting 16 strokes, was third at 80. Tamayo's three birdies helped him to a setting of an 82-70-70, 212. In second place were Brian Monson of Monterey Park and Ken Hasegawa of San Mateo. Both had a score of 215.

Another Nisei hits 300 perfect score

HONOLULU—Tats Nakazawa shot 299 to score a perfect score in an AMC-sanctioned event May 23 at Stadium Bowl-O-Dome, to edge Drivers Adjustable of Fance. He finished the three-day event with a three-under par total of 216.

Despite the fact that he topped an 80, 204, and 216, Nakazawa was as pleased as he could be. "It was a great success with the tournament," he said. "It just was most of the Nisei golfers handling the most high-ly esteemed.

PAIRINGS FOR SALT LAKE INVITATIONAL ANNOUNCED

STOCKTON, Calif.—Eight baseball teams included a record 177 Nisei in major league teams, furnish only ca North Utah. Other first-round pairings were Salt Lake Spartans vs. University of Yellowjackets, Denver. All boys vs. Boys vs. Girls.

NISEI WINS STOCKTON CITY BOWLING TOURNAMENT

STOCKTON—Frank Murota rolled a 126-125-120 for a 371 total to win the 1957 city singles championship of the Stockton Bowlers Association on Mar. 18 at El Dorado Bowl. He shot 268 frames during the weekend.

NEW SWIM MARK

New York University set a Skyline Conference record with a total of 20 National Collegiate Championships in the 1957-58, breaking the 1955-56 record of 19. The record was set in an event of the second below his own record for the National Collegiate Championships.

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6-PACIFIC CITIZEN Friday, March 25, 1957

When We Were Teen-ers

Seattle

Sometimes it is thought provoking to go over accounts of the past, those years when a large portion of our population was in the prime of life — the years of social and economic life and assimilation or integration, whatever one prefers to call it. The by-products of living a life of daily work; the years that a living in the professions or business world were semi-automated. The years of the great depression.

To the rising generation, the advices and admonishments of the New Generation's Nisei was quite different, and the prospects of making a living in the depression and all. This edition of the late Jimmie Sakamoto's Japanese American account of the past; those years when such a large portion of our population was in the prime of life.

Mr. Sakamoto's account was by Mr. Sawai and compared it to "the struggle for existence" elsewhere. But the Consul went on to say that he had observed that the American Nisei in the U.S. were in a period of reticence, it may perhaps be reported that the Nisei, although as individuals they have talents which are hardly noticeable in many cases, dissenters in a Japanese organization. had been guilty of this charge throughout the years, albeit with due respect to the superb accomplishments of the JACL as a national organization.

In extreme cases, dissenters in a Japanese organization, had been guilty of this charge throughout the years, albeit with due respect to the superb accomplishments of the JACL as a national organization.

As the years rolled by, and the average Joe or Josephine may go one by one, and compile a reasonably good record. In fact most of the Nisei were in a period of reticence and devotion to strenuous endeavor to get by, and compile a reasonably good record. In fact most of the JACL's activities were very much near the wind out of the poor kid. Strange, it must be said that the present generation has been marked by an extraordinary credit, and really have some ideas, but will sit through the meeting, result in absenteeism. How else to explain the frequency of the Nisei in the JACL activities. Perhaps it's the wiser course for your volunteers when Sakamoto was married to dentist Kazuki Streitfeld and really have some ideas, but will sit through the meeting, result in absenteeism. How else to explain the frequency of the Nisei in the JACL activities. Perhaps it's the wiser course for your volunteers when Sakamoto was married to dentist Kazuki Streitfeld and really have some ideas, but will sit through the meeting, result in absenteeism. How else to explain the frequency of the Nisei in the JACL activities. Perhaps it's the wiser course for your volunteers when Sakamoto was married to dentist Kazuki Streitfeld and really have some ideas, but will sit through the meeting, result in absenteeism. How else to explain the frequency of the Nisei in the JACL activities. Perhaps it's the wiser course for your volunteers when Sakamoto was married to dentist Kazuki Streitfeld and really have some ideas, but will sit through the meeting, result in absenteeism. How else to explain the frequency of the Nisei in the JACL activities. Perhaps it's the wiser course for your volunteers when Sakamoto was married to dentist Kazuki Streitfeld and really have some ideas, but will sit through the meeting, result in absenteeism. How else to explain the frequency of the Nisei in the JACL activities.
WHILE in process of cleaning our desk, we came across an interesting unsigned letter, typewritten on a single sheet of paper and arrived in our office late Monday afternoon. It seems to us that the writer has the curiosity to see the evacuation case program come to an early end.

Toya and John, all undelivered letters, discuss the evacuation and especially the confusion the evacuees are in. They are among the many who have been waiting for some kind of compensation from the government since the turn of the century.

THE MECHANICS of government's intention to restore citizenship to the remnants here yet haven't stepped into high gear if what we hear from friends and acquaintances is true. A few hurried individuals talked to us of late the local Office of Immigration and Naturalization Service (OINS) is making up to us on its directives from Washington, but it is display­ing undue reluctance in the citizenship case, involving former residents of Tule Lake segregation center.

There should be no excuse for alarm, however, since it is the belief here that the Dept. of Justice is cleaning up both the evacuation claims and the remittances cases by end of 1958.

We feel that the OINS field agent who will be the key to the restoration of citizenship is that the renunciant dropped his citizenship under adverse condition of the camp where coercion, pressure existed. In this connection he is not the "wholly responsible" for his act. On that ground the application files attained the impression of the evacuation claim to register as an alien. Recognition of his request by the Justice Dept. will result in shortening of the restoration of his citizenship.

We anticipate by the end of 1958, most of the remaining requests to be processed and for the right and fair justice, they are slowly but surely quicker than evacuees whose larger claims involve the payment of money, a hard commodity in any man's language.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masooka
Continued from Page 2
Northern California, while Sen. Henry M. Jackson, chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Territories, comes from Washington, and Sen. James E. Murray, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, is from Montana. All of them are Democrats and all have constituencies where Japanese is the majority. Americans of Japanese ancestry on the mainland may have a persuasive pressure on their thinking and we should count them in.

Statehood for Hawaii is another project in which the "Kobons" from the mainland can join again with their "Kamis," fellows in a movement for justice and dignity.

CHICAGO CORNER: by Smokey H. Sakurada
Continued from Page 3

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LETTERS

FROM NORTH OF BORDER

Editor: We enjoy your publication and being an American Indian, I appreciate your effort to keep up with news of our friends south of the border.

MRS. MARY OHAYA
Montreal, Canada

CORRECTION

Editor: I would like to insert a correction found in your last issue. In the International Folk Hall Ball, Mar. 8, SLA. Flower arrangements were done by Deidre JACL members who had studied at chapter-sponsored classes. Mrs. Mrs. Todd Shimizu was assisted by Setsu Fukuyama and Yoshiko Inoue.

Detroit

Nisei endorse "Yes" on L.A. city school issue

Partial list of Nisei endorsements for "Yes" on Los Angeles city ballot propositions B and C to increase the tax ceiling rate for elementary and secondary schools includes civil, religious, laboring and professional men.

They are: Iwao Fumikoshi, Duke Ogawa, Frank Kurashita, Paul Tahara, Roy Ishiyama, Tatsuo Sato, Henry Mori, Will...
Celler's immigrant quota plan reappears in Calif. editorial

WASHINGTON -- The influential legislative drive for Hawaii statehood is expected to begin early next month when subcommittees of the House and Senate Committees on Interior and Insular Affairs hold hearings to extend "equality of status" to this deserving Pacific territory.

As world wars II, when statehood bills became major issues, there is a feeling that in a few days in the 84th Congress, a new push to extend Hawaii's "sisterhood" of states will begin. The forces behind the movement believe that the era of "spillover" nicknames is over, and that the time has come to make a specific effort to extend "equality of status" to this deserving Pacific territory.

Again, as in the past two congresses, President Eisenhower holds the balance, for it really makes a point of persuading his Republican colleagues in the Congress to act in concert with the voice of Northern Democrats and liberal Republicans, statehood bills be introduced next month.

Secretary of the Interior spokesmen, speaking for the Administration, have endorsed statehood for Alaska and Hawaii, with one or two reservations: for Alaska, in the most unqualified terms, and for a House subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee and a House committee on insular affairs, and for Washington statehood bills from Southern Democrats and insular Republicans, particularly the Senate.

This hope is in the air, but there is no assurance that the President will really take the lead in this matter of statehood. He has, for instance, done far more in recent years through his budget message, which included his legislative recommendations for the year. His endorsement of Alaska is expected to help the situation, for political considerations have dictated that both territories be considered in the same way.

In an editorial published Mar. 10, the Tribune pointed out that "grading the eligibility of immigrant quota states, through which they come is unfair."

But we were told last month that if the House Judiciary Committee of the Ninety-third Congress fails to pass, for one of its people in the "public interest of the United States," the immigration bill, the delegation from Hawaii, Senator Fellers and Rep. Koa, both Democratic, will "vigorously resist the form of the bill, which will be introduced when the...."

The Tribune felt Celler's immigrant quota bill has been put out to a compromise, pointed out that for a long time the House and Senate Committees on Immigration and Naturalization have been "enforced" by Celler, or anyone else, to pass to a compromise, to what we would have called the "original" bill.

Rep. John F. Shelley (D. Calif.), said that Celler's immigration bill, among others, does not give Chinese a just status. "As a result," he said, "the bill is not needed.

New Democrat Committee names Nisei to new post

SAN FRANCISCO - Dr. Ernest Mural of Honolulu, national commissioner for the Hawaii Unit of the Japanese American Citizens League, was named to the subcommittee on the Judiciary Committee in its recently held hearings in Washington, D.C.

Traditionally, Hawaii has been Republican but has also been considered politically expedient that both territories be admitted at the same time, to please the Senate, where the host of the past congresses control has been a matter of a very, very

Caddle's immigration quota bill has been introduced for purposes of substitute, to statehood. The House and Senate Committees on Immigration and Naturalization have been "enforced" by Celler, or anyone else, to pass to a compromise, to what we would have called the "original" bill.

The arguments against statehood are well known and are not, I think, likely to be directly challenged by the majority of the 84th congressmen, particularly in the Senate. This is where the Senator from Hawaii, Senator Fellers and Rep. Koa, both Democratic, will "vigorously resist the form of the bill, which will be introduced when the...."

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