

Tsukiyama: the AJA Pioneer

HONOLULU — Wilfred Chomatsu Tsukiyama, 68, first Chief Justice of the Hawaii State Supreme Court, died Thursday, Jan. 6, at Kuakini Hospital. Death was caused by cancer of the liver and of the common duct.

Flags flew at half mast throughout the state under proclamation of Gov. Burns until final Buddhist rites were completed Saturday afternoon. A World War I veteran, his ashes were interred Monday at National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific with military honors.

He is survived by his wife Miso, three sons Owen, Donald, Roy and three daughters Michie, June Amii and Hiroko Hatanaka.

Tsukiyama had been seriously ill for almost a year.

He spent 70 days in the hospital for surgery last spring and was readmitted Dec. 8. He resigned as chief justice effective Dec. 31 in a letter dated Dec. 17. He was appointed chief justice in 1959 by Gov. Quinn.

Pioneering Career

Born in Honolulu on Mar. 22, 1897, to Kokon and Hide Tsukiyama who came as plantation laborers from Japan, Chomatsu was the second Nisei in Hawaii to become an attorney. He was among the first AJAs to enter politics.

He was the first Nisei in Hawaii to volunteer for combat at the time of Pearl Harbor but was rejected because of his age. He was 46. An ardent supporter of statehood, he ran unsuccessfully as a Republican candidate for the

U.S. Senate but was appointed first Chief Justice of the state supreme court when statehood was granted in 1959. An honor graduate of McKinley High School in 1918, he was one of the first AJAs to play football, breaking a long-standing prejudice of old-time Issei residents against that game as being dangerous. He was also a star pitcher and sprinter.

It was at McKinley, after taking civics, he decided to become an attorney. As a schoolboy, Tsukiyama shined shoes, sold newspapers and worked in the pineapple canneries to aid his family. As a student at Coe College, Iowa, and at the Univ. of Chicago, he worked as a houseboy to the day he earned his law degree in 1924.

He spoke fluent Japanese, English, German and Bohemian, the latter language learned while living with a Bohemian family in Iowa. An accomplished orator with a deep, booming voice, his audiences forgot his short stature—5 ft. 4 in.

Tsukiyama quit the private practice of law in 1929 to join the City Attorney's Office. He was first deputy from 1932-1940, when he returned to private practice.

Lifelong Republican

A lifelong Republican, he was victorious in his first try for a territorial senate seat in 1946. He served that body for 13 years, including three two-year terms as senate president.

In 1959, he ran against the late Oren E. Long for the U.S.

Senate and was defeated by a narrow margin. His appointment to the State Supreme Court later that year was the climax to a lifetime of public service. He was three-term president of the Young Buddhists Assn. and five-term president of Kuakini Hospital.

He was a director for numerous organizations including the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce, Japanese Chamber, the Hawaii Cancer Society and Crippled Children's Society. One of his greatest satisfactions came from helping Okinawans and Japanese coming to Hawaii.

In 1963, he was presented the highest award ever accorded a Japanese American by the Japanese government—the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 2nd Class. He was also recognized by his Alma Mater, Coe College, with a honorary doctorate of civil laws for his legislative career and public service in 1948.

It was a memorable day in May, 1963, when Chief Justice Tsukiyama swore in eight new attorneys—one of them, his son Don.

Rise of the Nisei

The career of Chief Justice Wilfred Tsukiyama was bound inevitably with the rise of all Americans of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii. He had been criticized by other Nisei for daring to enter a world of public office. As a McKinley High school student, he was criticized because he insisted on learning good English and removing himself from plantation "pidgin".

And in the 1930s when the Nisei in Hawaii were being criticized by the officials, Tsukiyama took them to task for expressing doubt about AJA loyalty in the event of war with Japan.

The Honolulu press, this past week, in public tribute to this Nisei leader was moved to glean the many quotes uttered through the years.

As president of the Hawaiian Japanese Civic Assn. in the 1930s "Tsuki" took Rear Adm. Yates Stirling, then the top Navy officer at Pearl Harbor, to task.

"The Admiral has no right to doubt the loyalty of citizens of Japanese ancestry because he never has associated with them," Tsukiyama declared.

"Thousands of citizens of Japanese ancestry gave up their families and business connections."

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District Magistrates

HONOLULU — Fourteen district magistrates were reappointed for two-year terms by Acting Chief Justice Charles E. Cassidy. Cassidy said Chief Justice Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, who resigned effective Dec. 31 because of ill health, had prepared the commissions and had intended to reappoint them on Dec. 30.

Among the magistrates reappointed are:

Jon J. Chinen, Waianae; George K. Hasegawa, Lanai; and Leland; Richard J. Miyamoto, South Hilo; North Hilo and Puna; Thomas T. Sakakihara, Hanalei; North Kohala and South Kohala; and Morris S. Shimizu, Kawaihau and Hanalei.

Sat Nakahira reelected Milwaukee president

MILWAUKEE—Satoshi Nakahira was unanimously reelected 1966 chairman of the Milwaukee JACL board, a position he assumed midway when Fremont Ogawa left for Germany in April, 1965.

The new board will be installed Jan. 15 at Country Gardens Inn with Milwaukee County Judge Christopher S. Raphael as principal speaker. MDC chairman Hiroshi Mayeda of Chicago will install the new officers. Jeffrey Kataoka is the new Jr. JACL president.

Tamura Heads G-T

PORTLAND—Kazuma Tamura was installed president of the Gresham-Trousdale JACL with a group of naturalized Issei citizens who were celebrating their "decade of citizenship" as among witnesses.

Dr. George Hara of the neighboring Portland chapter administered the oath of office. Andrew B. Haynes, Jr., with the Bonneville Power Administration, was guest speaker.

Portland Installs

PORTLAND—Walter Fuchigami was installed as Portland JACL's president for 1966 in a joint affair with Mid-Columbia JACL recently.

George Nakamura is the new Mid-Columbia JACL president. A.L. Frost, Portland Metropolitan Youth Commission executive, addressed the dinner. His topic was "Youth and the Space Age". Mits Takasumi,

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TEN CENTS

Carnegie grants another \$41,000 to 'Issei Story'



GAVEL RELAYED—Outgoing chairman Lincoln Shimidzu (right) hands gavel to Henry Terada at Chicago JACL's inaugural. Looking on is Norman Barry, main speaker, noted radio-TV personality. —James Ogata Photo.

HISTORY PROJECT:

Japanese Land in New World in 1610

(New York Times on Jan. 2 reported two Smithsonian Institution anthropologists had uncovered evidence that Japanese landed in the New World—Ecuador—as early as 3,000 B.C. or before. Findings are published in the January issue of Scientific American. Comments from the JACL-UCLA History Project are expected in view of their report published this week—Editor.)

LOS ANGELES—The Univ. of California, where the Japanese American History Project is headquartered, has published accounts which include the interesting period preceding Japan's voluntary withdrawal from the world.

Official documents of both Japan and Mexico, set forth in detail in Zelia Nuttall's "The Earliest Historical Relations between Mexico and Japan", are published as Vol. 4, No. 1 in U.C. publications on American Archeology and Ethnology. This early history as revealed by documentary accounts is given by JACL-UCLA History Project administrator Joe Grant Masaoka.

The Kuroshio or the Japanese current is like an automatic pilot. It flows off the coast of northern Japan, and in an immense arc swings northward and then south until it strikes the west coast off Puget Sound. It bore the Spanish galleons from Manila to Mexico on the Great Circle Route.

Then in August of 1610, just a decade before the Mayflower crossed the Atlantic to settle the Pilgrims off the northeast coast of America, the first Japanese craft known to history to have made the trans-Pacific crossing reached Acapulco.

It made the vast ocean trip to establish commerce between what was then New Spain and Japan. The passengers included 23 Japanese merchants under the direction of two Japanese nobleman, and the Philippines Spanish Governor, Don Rodrigo de Ververo. The Governor's ship had foundered in Japanese waters. He had been the guest of the Shogun while Japanese shipbuilders constructed a ship seaworthy enough for the long and dangerous voyage.

Visit Mexico City

From Acapulco the Nipponese traveled to Mexico City. The merchants looked into western ways of doing things, their ways of life and how business was done. One of the nobleman was baptized as a Roman Catholic and given the name of Francisco Velasco. Velasco was the family name of the Spanish Viceroy who stood as his sponsor. The ship carried the Japanese party safely back to Japan.

Three years later another

Japanese vessel carried a larger party of Japanese who were delegates from a Christian colony. They also landed at Acapulco and traveled overland to Mexico City for confirmation in their faith. Some journeyed to Spain to meet the Spanish court and royalty while the rest awaited their return for two years in Mexico City. About a dozen Christian Japanese liked the New World and remained behind when their ship sailed back to Japan.

Those Japanese who chose to cast their lot in Mexico were the first Issei immigrants to America whose initial arrival dated to 1613. They are now lost to anonymity in the Mexican population presumably blending into the culture and life of their adopted country.

Japan Blows Claim

Scholars theorize that in the early 17th century it was but natural for Europeans to colonize the eastern portion of the Americas while it was reasonably expectable for Orientals to settle the western slopes. These two trans-Pacific trips demonstrated the feasibility of successful voyages to carry large groups of colonizers. No power would have opposed Japan's claiming all the territory she wanted. The Indians would no more have resisted the Nipponese than they did the white man.

It wasn't until 150 years later that the Spanish padres built the first mission in San Diego in 1769. Explorers of no other nationality had yet planted their flag on the western shores of the Americas and backed up their claim with settlements.

The powers that be of the Nipponese empire did not dream of expanding across the ocean and the daydreams of scholars saw a golden opportunity which lasted for 150 years go glimmering.

Sealing Off Japan

The trade missions to Mexico must have proved the possibility of commercial advantages to the island kingdom. However, instead of turning her gaze to these shores, Japan in 1638 decided to isolate herself by cutting off all ties with other nations and become exclusionist to all. She declared a ban on any more large ships for transoceanic purposes and broke up the ships of large tonnage she had. She closed herself to all foreigners, permitting the Dutch only to come to one port twice a year for a week to trade.

This seal-off of Japan came about because the early Tokugawa shogunate became convinced that the growing political power of foreign missionaries, particularly the Jesuits, endangered the country.

This decision was triggered by a large demonstration by the substantial Christian group at Shimabara. Some 15,000 or 20,000 Roman Catholics haunting Red Cross flags shouted "Jesus, Maria and St. Francis."

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LOS ANGELES—The Carnegie Corp. granted an additional \$41,000 to the Japanese American Research Project at UCLA, it was announced yesterday by Chancellor Franklin Murphy.

Two previous grants have been made, one of \$100,000, by the Japanese American Citizens League which initiated the project, and another \$100,000 by the Carnegie Corp.

"This latest expression of confidence in the Japanese American Research Project at UCLA is most gratifying," Murphy said. "We are grateful for continued interest in a study whose results will be of socio-historical and pragmatic value."

The project, started in 1962, is the largest and most comprehensive at any American college or university. It includes the assembling of a large collection of documents on the Japanese Americans in the UCLA research library.

"Even though they were faced for many years with denial of citizenship, land ownership, exclusion from certain occupations, frequent exposure to organized anti-Japanese campaigns, denial of further immigration and a military enforced evacuation, the attitude of most Japanese Americans today is not one of bitterness and apathy," Chancellor Murphy noted.

"The UCLA study is seeking to ascertain why unequal opportunity and discriminatory practices for the Japanese did not lead down a one-way road to poverty as present inter-ethnic studies would predict. The study of the Japanese minority group is a case in point of the psychological way in which a disadvantageous social position has been overlooked and eventually overcome."

NIMH grant sought to complete study by computer; Sansei also eyed

LOS ANGELES—At the call of Japanese American Research Project director Robert A. Wilson, a conference convened over the year-end holidays (Dec. 28-29) made plans to renew its proposal for funds with the National Institute of Mental Health to continue work on the UCLA Issei-Nisei-Sansei inter-generational sociological studies.

Dr. Wilson reported UCLA Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy's announcement of the project receiving \$41,000 from the Carnegie Corporation in further support but noted that coding, programming, machine data processing, analysis and interpretation, and the Sansei interview survey require substantially more funds.

As a historian Wilson said the preliminary writing of the history of Japanese Americans, as assured to JACL by UCLA, will begin during his sabbatical year which commences July 1, 1966. Prof. Masaoka Iwata, who is on his staff, is now engaged in compiling the agricultural history of the Japanese in the U.S.

Wilson noted the organiza-

tional background of the project. JACL initially approached the Board of Regents with a \$100,000 grant for a research project in which UCLA was to be the host institution and T. Scott Miyakawa, a visiting sociology professor from Boston University, was to be the director. The Regents accepted the proposal.

Historian Appointed

UCLA assigned Prof. Robert A. Wilson, a historian whose field is Japanese history, as co-director to the project.

After more than three years' directing JARP, Miyakawa has returned to Boston University leaving Wilson to assume the directorship. Wilson represents UCLA's active direction of JARP and Joe Grant Masaoka, as his administrator, works on procedural details and with JACL.

For directing the sociological phases of the project, an on-campus principal investigator will guide the technical work. Director Wilson will appoint a UCLA professor for this position as well as selecting a co-principal investigator.

To obtain a cross section of Nisei attitudes and experience, the sampling of Nisei was decided. A Nisei interview schedule, half the size of the Issei interview schedule will be put into the field. The children of the statistically selected Issei respondents will be drawn for sampling.

Those called to the meeting by Wilson were:

Shig Wakamatsu, chairman of JACL executive committee for JARP; Frank Chuman, JACL-UCLA liaison; Masao W. Satow, JACL national director; Prof. Gregory P. Stone and Prof. Gladys I. Stone; Prof. Harry Kitano, Yano Sakata, editor and translator; and Joe Grant Masaoka, JACL UCLA administrator.

Director Wilson cited Prof. Miyakawa for his presentation to Carnegie Corporation in gaining favorable consideration for the first \$100,000 grant and the second \$41,000 grant just announced.

White waitresses charge bias in being fired

SEATTLE — Five waitresses have complained to the State Board Against Discrimination they were fired because they were "Caucasians." They were replaced by Orientals when Dave Cohn purchased Les Teagles restaurant.

No date has been set for a hearing, according to Glen Mansfield, acting executive secretary for SBAD, but the staff has been trying to facilitate the case for several months.

Bowling —

SAN FRANCISCO—Deadline for entries in the 20th annual JACL National Nisei Bowling Tournament is midnight, Jan. 17 (postmark), co-chairmen Kayo Hayakawa and George Inai reminded today. Men bowlers should return forms to Downtown Bowl, 298 Eddy St., site of the tournament running from Mar. 7 through 12. Women bowlers should mail theirs to Mrs. Shina Wada, 5048 Anza St., San Francisco.

Matsunaga sees no increase in federal taxes because of Vietnam war ... but

HILO — Vietnam war costs may not force an increase in Federal taxes, Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga told a luncheon audience here this past week before leaving for Washington.

Looking ahead to the second session of the 89th Congress, he predicted that there will be no increase unless it is deemed absolutely necessary.

President Johnson would like to be remembered as the man who lowered taxes, the congressman said.

HUMPHREY STUMBLES OVER SPARKY'S NAME

HONOLULU — Vice President Humphrey set out to name Hawaii's four congressmen—and the result was something short of chaos.

Acknowledging presence of all four in the John F. Kennedy Theater at the East-West Center this past week (Jan. 3), Humphrey had no trouble saying Patsy T. Mink. He approached the name of Sen. Dan Inouye with a little more caution but managed it reasonably well.

The whole effort came apart on Spark Matsunaga, which stumped Humphrey twice and then settling for "Sparks Matsunaka". He surrendered at that point and never got around to mentioning Sen. Hiram Fong.

January active on JACL calendar with installations

MERCED—Walter Morimoto, 1966 president, will be installed at the annual Livingston-Merced JACL dinner Jan. 15 at Fjord's Smorgette. He succeeds Tom Nakashima.

Akiyo Yoshimura of Colusa, History Project liaison, will be guest speaker. Assemblyman Gordon H. Winton, Jr., of the local chapter will swear in the officers. Buddy Iwata will emcee.

San Fernando JACL

Installation: The San Fernando Valley JACL will install John Kaneko as 1966 chapter president at a dinner this Saturday, Jan. 15, 8 p.m., at Canoga Park's Santana Restaurant.

Akira Ohno, PSWDC chairman, will install the new 20-member chapter board. Kay Nakagiri will emcee. Assistant dinner chairman Gen Mizutani are Fred Muto, decorations; Bob Moriguchi, reception. The restaurant, at 7226 Topanga Canyon Rd., features Mexican mariachi serenaders.

San Jose JACL

Joint Installation: The 1966 cabinet of both San Jose JACL and Jr. JACL will be installed at a \$5 prime-rib dinner Feb. 5 at the new Kelley Park Community Center, Senter at Story Rd. National Director Masao Satow will swear in the new officers.

It will be preceded by a "no host" cocktail hour starting 6:30 p.m. Chairman James Ono announced the featured speaker will be District Attorney Louis P. Bergna.

Reservation must be made by Jan. 30. Capacity of the hall is 200, so call:

Karl Kinaga (256-1666), Dr. Tom Taketa (241-1880), James Ono (245-5630), Henry Ueda (258-4288), Mrs. T. Ajari (297-3707).

St. Louis JACL

Inaugural: St. Louis JACL's inaugural dinner Jan. 22, 6:30 p.m., will be held at General Grant Restaurant, Rep. K.J. King, Jr., was announced as speaker, MDC Chairman Hiro Mayeda of Chicago will swear in the new officers.

congressman said.

If Federal taxes are revised, the increases may be in excise rather than income taxes, Matsunaga suggested.

Last year's removal of excise taxes on luxury items was not favored by all congressmen, he said.

May Be Lengthy

He said the forthcoming session looks like a lengthy one in spite of the desire of congressmen to quit early in an election year.

In addition to careful consideration of Vietnam policy, he said, the Senate may face three filibusters: one by conservatives against repeal of section 14-b of the Taft-Hartley Act, one by liberals against the Dirksen reappointment amendment, and one by southerners against a proposed civil rights reform of the jury selection system.

In the last session, the new immigration bill was one of the most important passed insofar as cementing U.S. relations with Southeast Asians, Matsunaga said.

Immigration Law Hailed

Matsunaga said he learned on his recent round-the-world trip that "this act has proved to the world, and particularly to the Asians, that we practice what we preach."

And, he said, his stop at Okinawa convinced him that his own Okinawan claims act was responsible for reversing a leftist trend there and gaining two seats for pro-Americans in the last legislative election.

If a governor were elected there tomorrow, he said, he would also be pro-American.

He said he was particularly impressed by gains in agricultural productivity in Korea, South Vietnam, Taiwan and even India which grew out of American foreign aid.

Were it not for the raids of the Viet Cong, he said, South Vietnam would be exporting rice now.

He said he found Taiwan's new self-sufficiency "a miracle."

But he added that Chiang Kai-shek still nurses the dream of reconquering the mainland with his 600,000 troops.

Purpose for organizing JACL in 1930 recalled at Placer County goodwill fete

Auburn, Calif.

When Nisei leaders with vision and foresight met in Seattle, Wash., in 1930 to form a national organization of Japanese American citizens, they had three far-reaching purposes in mind for the purported organization.

They were: 1—to foster good citizenship (citizenship was the key to the organization's success); 2—to promote public relations (publicize that Nisei too were Americans); and 3—to protect the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry (band together for effective result).

And down through the years of travail and disappointments, keeping faith with these basic purposes is what brought stature to Japanese American Citizens League.

So stated Masao Satow, National JACL Director, in addressing a gathering of nearly 300 chapter members and their guests at Placer County JACL's 25th annual goodwill dinner held recently at the 20th District fairgrounds here.

It is truly significant that Newcastle JACL, which later became Placer County JACL, was one of the nine organizations represented at the historic Seattle Conference.

Mayor Selma Gordon of Auburn in extending the city's

welcome, noted the esteem and appreciation in which the Japanese people are held in Placer County. She stressed the fact that the Japanese Americans are a valuable asset to the community because they are energetic and an artistic segment of the county population.

Dick Nishimura, (1965) board chairman, extended greetings to the guests in behalf of the host chapter, and expressed his thanks to all present for their valued support during his board chairmanship.

Roy Yoshida, a charter member of the local chapter and long an active JACLer, was presented with the coveted JACL silver pin award for his many years of meritorious service to the organization. Frank Hironaka, chairman of the recognition committee, made the presentation.

On hand to introduce the guest speaker was Jerry Enomoto, National JACL 1st vice-president, who said of Satow's dedication to the principles and purposes of JACL as being of the highest order.

Satow expressed appreciation for the opportunity of again addressing the group and pointed out that Placer

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27 weeks to go to the 19th Biennial Nat'l JACL Convention July 26-30: El Cortez Hotel, San Diego



PACIFIC CITIZEN

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2 — Friday, January 14, 1966

Ye Editor's Desk

WE KNEW HIM AS 'ED'—In the fading years of 1965, the daily papers reported the bizarre tale of a Nisei who doctored his degree, held down a job at U.C. Medical Center teaching anatomy for 15 months—all because of "very extreme family pressure."

Until Tom Coffman's interview with Thomas E. Miyawaki, 36, appearing in the Honolulu Advertiser (Dec. 29), we were not fully aware how much family pressure there was.

It was a 17-year struggle for "Ed" (as we knew him at the Hill). His father wanted him to come home a doctor after graduating from high school in 1947.

"I tried to tell my dad that medicine was not for me... My father is such a good man—I gave him in to him, Japanese custom demands a family to have a son who is a professional man," Ed began.

"My case was a little deeper. I was the oldest son and my brother and three sisters have a rare disease—they're almost blind." The pressure upon Ed was most extreme under the circumstances. Had another in the family had the good fortune to become a professional, Ed's charade would have never started.

Now that the hoax has been uncovered, he may be a "dop" in his father's eye but surely he is a more sober being about the dictates of Japanese custom.

Our Challenge: Todd Endo

Culturally Deprived AJAs

I see that the theme of the 1966 national convention is "Youth and His Identity." One possible danger with this theme is that the business of the convention may be devoted solely to debilitating collective introspection. That would be a waste.

I hope that the convention planners and delegates will find prominent time in the program for more forward-looking, activist aspects of the theme, such as "Youth and the Challenge of the Future" (for Japanese, for JACL, for Americans).

But, "Youth and His Identity" it is and I will devote most of my columns until convention time discussing elements of this theme.

The proposition of this article is: Most Japanese Americans are middle class and most middle-class Japanese Americans are culturally deprived.

Sound funny? It should, because we usually associate cultural deprivation with the economic deprivation of the poor. Obviously I am looking at the phrase, "culturally deprived," from a different angle.

The perspective from which I am examining the phrase is the same as that of Ralph Ellison, a prominent Negro author, who discussed the problem of cultural deprivation with Robert Penn Warren in the March 25, 1965 issue of the Reporter magazine. The article has since been reprinted in Warren's illuminating book, "Who Speaks for the Negro?"

Because the dialogue between Ellison and Warren is so perceptive and provocative I will quote an entire section at this point.

ELLISON: It's like this notion of the culturally deprived child—one of those phrases which I don't like. I have taught white middle class young people who are what I would call "culturally deprived." They are culturally deprived because they are not oriented within the society in such a way that they are prepared to deal with its problems.

WARREN: It's a different kind of cultural deprivation isn't it? And actually a more radical one.

E: That's right, but they don't even realize it. Those people can be much more troubled than the child who lives in the slum and knows how to exist in the slum.

W: It's more mysterious, what's happening to him—the middle class child?

E: Yes, it's quite mysterious, because he has everything, all of the opportunities, but he can make nothing of the society or of his obligations. And often he has no clear idea of his own goals. He can't see how to remedy his situation and he doesn't know to what extent he has given up his past. He thinks he has a history, but every time you really talk to him seriously you discover that well, it's kind of floating out there. There's a distance between the parent and the child—the parents might have had it, they might have had it in the old country, they might have had it from the farm, and so on, but something happens with the young ones.

W: Do you think there's a real crisis of values in the American middle class, then?

E: I think there's a terrific crisis, and one of the events by which the middle class is being tested, and one of the forms in which the crisis expresses itself is the necessity of dealing with the Negro freedom movement.

W: Is this why there are some young white people who move into it—because it is their personal salvation to find a cause to identify with, something outside themselves, outside the flatness of their middle class American spiritual ghetto?

"The flatness of their middle-class American spiritual ghetto"—an apt description of Japanese American society, too, I think. It is flat because its philosophy is "don't make waves." It is flat because its aim is to preserve the status

quo — this so-called "good things of life": a house, two cars, status, comfort, education, respectability. The "good things of life" do not include excitement over a new world dawn, self-discovery through discovery of others, and sensitivity to the demands on and responsibilities of the successful American.

The effort of Japanese Americans to preserve the status quo, of course, implies a refusal to recognize the challenge of the future. And one sure effect of this status-quoism is that it eventually leads to stagnation, to the erection of a "spiritual ghetto."

In the terms of Ellison, then, Japanese Americans living within the flatness of their middle-class American spiritual ghetto are culturally deprived. They are confused as to values, goals, history, obligations, reality. Recent articles have described the deprivation of the Sansei in terms of their loss of Japanese culture. This loss may be lamentable but is not the key problem.

The real problem is that the success-oriented Nisei parents, in giving to their children the "good things of life," have given them no other values than what they considered to be "success." Born successful, the Sansei children are left with no future goals towards which to strive.

The Issei pioneers, after establishing a family in America, looked to the future and set as their goal economic security for their families. Their vision was necessarily narrow and selfish, for the way was arduous and precarious. They worked hard and provided ample education for their children.

The Nisei, receiving a small stage from their parents, strove after the goal of success, the fullness of which had eluded their parents. Despite innumerable hardships and setbacks they achieved their objective, but at a sacrifice. They, too, had a narrow vision.

Now come the Sansei. They are born successful in the material sense that the Nisei interpret the word. They are comfortable; they don't have to struggle; they don't even have to work hard, really. They enjoy the "good things of life." Their vision, too, is narrow.

The Nisei, then, have not helped to prepare the Sansei for the challenge of the future. They have left the last remnants of Japanese culture trail off behind them and have rushed to embrace the middle class American culture. They have succeeded—succeeded, that is, in building for themselves and their children a spiritual ghetto.

If the Sansei are to break out of this spiritual ghetto and "find their identity" they should not first look back to their Nisei parents and try to recover the past which they never knew.

Rather, they should orient themselves within the broad society of the present and be alive to the challenge of the future. The Issei and Nisei may have had some excuse for having a narrow vision. The Sansei have no excuse.

Identity lies in venturing out of the spiritual ghetto into the changing and challenging world of today.



San Diego Chargers — 1966 Edition

Letters from Our Readers

Philosophy of Action

Editor: Concerning the oft quoted Negro resentment toward Oriental Americans that we benefited from gains made by them but take no active part in the struggle—meaning civil rights demonstrations—

First, it should be pointed out that Oriental Americans have attacked the problem, when they faced it, with just as much vigor and determination as have done the Negroes. The only difference was in the philosophy of action.

Our belief, much influenced by our Issei parents, was in attacking the problem by working on ourselves, rather than on others.

The decreased discrimination against Oriental Americans today is the result of a generation of dedication to ward education and good citizenship.

Tsukiyama—

(Continued from Front Page)

tions during the (first) World War to serve under the American flag. There is no question in my mind but that they (AJAs) will all fight for the United States in the event there is war with Japan."

Tsukiyama's predictions were proved correct on Dec. 7, 1941.

'Japanese' Problem

He continued to dispute that a "Japanese problem" existed in Hawaii and defended the much-criticized Japanese language schools. These schools taught the culture and art of Japan and provided young Nisei a means to learn the language of their ancestors to obtain jobs. That Chief Justice Tsukiyama was able to enjoy a personal audience with the Emperor of Japan in 1963 for 40 minutes without aid of an interpreter is a tribute to his early language school training in Hawaii.

His impassioned pleas for Hawaiian statehood began in 1937 when he told a congressional committee:

"After all, one's loyalty to his country in normal times must be measured by his daily actions... In this regard, no fair-minded person can statistically controvert the assertion that the citizens of Japanese extraction in Hawaii and in the continental United States are maintaining a high standard in citizenship.

"The records of the courts in any community where there is a sizable number of such citizens will testify to the fact that they are invariably the most law-abiding group."

As war neared, talk of the "Japanese problem" grew more intense. On Nov. 12, 1940—little more than a year before the war—Tsukiyama said:

"The day is coming when the haole Americans will regret that they criticized us American citizens of Japanese ancestry. That day will come when they realize that we are as loyal as they are to the United States of America."

War Record

Couple of years later, Nisei flocked to the Army, becoming some of the most decorated soldiers of World War II.

And America has experienced a sense of shame for a generation because Japanese Americans on the Mainland were forced into camps and their property taken from them during the war, although they were American citizens.

One of Justice Tsukiyama's campaign platforms when he ran for the Territorial Senate in 1946 was the abolition of the "English standard schools" then common in Hawaii.

Supposedly set up to benefit students who were well grounded in the English language, the schools were in

zension in the face of most severe handicaps and inequities.

Secondly, in the struggle for equality among the American minority groups, both the gains and the losses of one inevitably reflects on the others. We have benefited some from the Negroes' gains as they have also from ours in the idea of non-whites breaking into what was previously all white occupation or professions.

On the other hand, with the present violence related to the civil rights movements and the strong reactions against it, we Oriental Americans as a minority group have also lost some of the confidences of the white Americans who so carefully nurtured over these years.

CLIFFORD I. UYEDA
San Francisco.

Defends Statehood

In 1952 U.S. Tom Connally of Texas made a speech against statehood on the Senate floor, primarily because of Hawaii's racially mixed population.

This time Justice Tsukiyama wrote a letter instead of making a speech. He wrote the Texas senator:

"The men of Hawaii fought, bled and died in World Wars I and II and are doing so in Korea at this very moment. Tens of thousands of our citizenry are people who originally came to Hawaii from the various states. Others are of different ancestral backgrounds.

"But we think and act alike and our hearts are searing with the same flaming pride and love for the United States of America as yours is."

Brotherhood

In 1953, as chairman of World Brotherhood, Justice Tsukiyama said: "There is only one race—the human race."

On Law Day, 1962, Justice Tsukiyama expressed his lifelong love for the law.

"Our law is the wellspring of our liberties," he said. "Liberties that include freedom of speech, of press, of worship, and freedom from fear."

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Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

The New Congress

The Second Session of this 89th Congress convened last Monday noon. And, last Wednesday night, President Johnson delivered his State of the Union message to the Congress and the people. His budget and economic messages will spell out in greater detail the generalities of his State of the Union message.

As this Newsletter is written, the mood of the Second Session may well be similar to the 82nd, when the Congress backed President Truman in his efforts in Korea but reduced his domestic programs to what it considered the minimum. And, since Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois has broken with the President in calling for a military victory prior to any negotiations with the Viet Cong, the possibility looms that the Republicans may attempt to tag the Southeast Asian conflict as "LBJ's War", even as in 1950 they successfully identified the Korean struggle as "Truman's War".

In that congressional election year, the GOP was able to cut down the Democratic majorities in both the House and the Senate. And, in this congressional election year, they hope to repeat, though their chances to win a majority in the House appear slim and in the Senate almost impossible at this writing.

In addition to interest in economic and social legislation, as well as those relating to the war in Southeast Asia and to other "tension spots" throughout the world, the JACL—as in the recent past—will continue to have a special concern for civil rights and immigration measures.

While the major effort in civil rights will be in meaningfully implementing the laws that have been passed and the programs that have been established throughout the nation, recent events suggest that additional legislation is required to assure that all Americans are safe in their lives and in their property against violence and "mobocracy" and that justice will be done to all who violate the laws.

While amendments to the various provisions of the 1965 Amendments to the Immigration and Nationality Act may be reserved until they have been in operation sufficiently to permit definitive judgments, the aspects of the basic code that were not touched by the latest changes approved by Congress should be considered. These include humanizing the exclusion and deportation proceedings and equalizing the citizenship rights of the native-born and the naturalized.

In Memoriam...

Last Saturday afternoon, funeral services were held at the Kukui Mortuary in Honolulu for Wilfred Tsukiyama, one of the great Nisei leaders whose life and achievements will ever be an inspiration to all Japanese Americans.

Born in Honolulu 68 years ago, he attended the primary and secondary schools of the then Territory of Hawaii. He graduated from Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and then earned his law degree from the Univ. of Chicago. He was one of the first Japanese Americans to practice law.

In 1946, after previously refusing to run for public office, he became a surprise candidate for the Territorial Senate. Elected on the Republican ticket, he was named by his colleagues as its President, an honor that not only reflected on him personally but also on the acceptance of

Japanese Americans immediately after World War II. Six years later, he was re-elected to the Territorial Senate, this time without opposition.

In 1948, he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law from Coe College, being among the first Japanese Americans to receive such a distinction from a Mainland educational institution.

A firm believer that the destiny of the Nisei was with the United States, he was in the forefront in pre-World War II days in seeking the elimination of dual nationality of the Nisei by appealing to the Japanese Government that it drop the automatic conferring of Japanese citizenship on those born to Japanese aliens in the United States.

An acknowledged Buddhist leader, he was long active in the campaign for Statehood for Hawaii. When Hawaii finally achieved that status in 1959, he ran as the Republican candidate for United States Senator. When he lost to former Territorial Governor Orrin Long, Governor William Quinn appointed him to be the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Hawaii.

After World War II, when the JACL initiated its campaign to secure naturalization privileges for the Issei and immigration opportunities for the Japanese, he joined in this activity because it was consistent with his life-old program of seeking equality, justice, and opportunity for those of Japanese ancestry.

About two years ago, he was decorated by the Japanese Government for his attainments as a civic leader, a lawmaker, and a jurist, as well as for his promotion of understanding between Japan and the United States; again being the first Japanese American to be so honored.

Wilfred Tsukiyama's career was one of pioneering, and his many "firsts" for Japanese Americans helped make the way easier and brighter for all those of Japanese ancestry in this country. Though he will be sorely missed, his life will be as a beacon to others who seek the public service and the betterment of mankind.

Nisei Story...

The feature article in last Sunday's (Jan. 9) New York Times Magazine evaluated the position that Japanese Americans occupy in American society today.

Entitled "Success Story, Japanese American Style", it Hawaii.

was written by Prof. William Petersen, Department of Sociology of the Univ. of California, Berkeley.

Perceptive and provocative, Professor Petersen notes that the history of Japanese Americans challenges the usual generalizations applied to ethnic minorities, stating that "by every criterion of good citizenship that we choose, the Japanese Americans are better than any other group in our society, including native-born whites. They have established this remarkable record, moreover, by their own almost totally unaided effort. Every effort to hamper their progress resulted only in enhancing their determination to succeed. Even in a country whose patron saint is the Horatio Alger hero, there is no parallel to this success story."

Not only because of its timeliness but also because of its implications for all Americans today, we are hopeful that the Pacific Citizen can arrange for reprinting this highly informative article.

'Lucky Come Hawaii'...

This month, Bantam Books placed a paperback edition "Lucky Come Hawaii" on the news stands.

Described as "An unforgettable novel of an island paradise suddenly plunged into war", it was written by Jon Shirota, a native of Peahi, Maui, Hawaii, who was 14 at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor. After the war, he attended Brigham Young University, the Mormon institution at Provo, Utah. After graduating in 1952, he spent several years traveling around the country, taking whatever work he could find. Finally, when he had his fill of the free life, he began work as a treasury agent for the Internal Revenue Service. At present, he lives in Los Angeles.

His first novel begins with the attack on Pearl Harbor, and what it did to an Issei father who believes that Japan would win the war and his Nisei daughter and son who do not.

We intend to read this book as soon as we can, for it promises to be a most interesting account of what might have happened to some Japanese in Hawaii in World War II. We translate the pidgin English "Lucky Come Hawaii" to mean "It was fortunate that this particular Japanese family had emigrated to Hawaii."

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

NATIVE'S RETURN—What's it like to come back to the land of one's birth after more than 30 years? What does one think? What impresses him most and what emotions beset his breast? We had the opportunity to ask these questions of Ken Murayama, now deputy director of the television and radio section of the United States Information Agency in Tokyo, American-born but now a citizen of Japan.

Murayama grew up in Washington, D.C., was graduated from college during the depths of the depression, turned to Japan like many other Nisei who found job doors closed in the United States. The war caught Murayama in the Far East, where he was working for Domei, the Japanese news agency. After a harrowing escape in the Philippines, he served as an interpreter during some of the war crimes trials in Manila, eventually was returned to Tokyo and went to work for the Occupation.

Last fall he was tapped to escort two Japanese television reporter-cameramen teams to the United States. It was during this trip that he was summoned to Washington to receive a U.S. Superior Honor Award, a gold medal and a certificate, along with a small handful of other federal employees, from Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

BELOW THE SURFACE—Being closely associated with television, Murayama was pretty well aware of the physical changes that had come over the United States since he last saw it. He knew about shopping centers, and freeway traffic did not frighten him after Tokyo's kamikaze cab drivers and monumental jams. He knew about changing styles and the civil rights movement and campus revolt and the many other phenomena of contemporary America.

What impressed him, however, was the new American concern with foreign affairs, the new awareness that what happens thousands of miles overseas is vital to the lives of people on Main Street, U.S.A.

Murayama was reminded, too, of the deep-down friendliness of Americans wherever he went, whether traveling alone or in the company of Japanese television reporters trying to capture the feel as well as the sights and sounds of America on their tapes. The trail led from Cape Kennedy to the dark tenements of Harlem, from a Wisconsin dairy farm to the enlightened South as exemplified by Atlanta, Ga., from Manhattan groping its way through a massive power outage to the neon, smog and the wonder of Disneyland in southern California.

A FAMILIAR LAND—Murayama spent a couple of nights with us, and we had an opportunity to talk of many things. Did returning to America, after most of his adult life had been spent elsewhere, feel like a homecoming? No, said Murayama. It didn't feel like coming home, for home is now Tokyo. But it was a great feeling to return to a familiar place, and a friendly place.

The strangest sensation, he reminisced, was hearing his younger brother's voice. Murayama's brother, Sutei, had stayed in the United States. He had been but a boy when Murayama left home. An occasional exchange of pictures had enabled Murayama to see how his brother appeared. But he had never heard Sutei's voice in all the years of separation. And when at last they met after more than three decades, Murayama was confused to find that the piping child's voice somehow had matured.

Murayama's Superior Honor Award, a rare piece of recognition, cited him for extraordinary service in strengthening the bonds of understanding between the United States and Japan through the medium of television, and this is an important responsibility indeed. Nisei are serving the cause of good will from both sides of the troubled Pacific.

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Shirota's novel: 'Lucky Come Hawaii' selling well in Islands and California

BY DICK GIMA

Honolulu

Jon Hiroshi Shirota, 38, is a Maui-born Nisei whose recently published book, "Lucky Come Hawaii," is selling well in California and Hawaii. "My agent told me it sold more than any other book in the Los Angeles area before Christmas," Shirota said in an interview in Los Angeles last week.

The paperback novel is available at local magazine stands. Jon, the sixth of eight children—four boys and four girls—was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kamata Shirota in Peahi, Maui, on Aug. 29, 1927.

"Ever since I was a little kid, I had wanted to write a book," he said. "But I didn't tell anyone about it for fear of being laughed at."

'Bad Egg' at School

He said that he never did very well as a student at Baldwin High School in Wailuku, Maui. "Fact is," he said, "I always gave my teachers a bad time. I was what you might call a 'bad egg.'"

After discharge from service, he studied at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, and was graduated in June, 1952.

Shirota said he roamed "all over the country" until he finally settled down as an Internal Revenue Service agent in Hollywood.

But Jon was not satisfied. The urge to write continued to plague him.

Finally he won the support of the late Mrs. Lowmyer T. Handy, a benefactress who aided many struggling writers.

(One of the writers whom Mrs. Handy helped get started was James Jones, author of "From Here to Eternity.")

Four-Year Stint

"It took me four years to write my book," Jon said. The story takes place on Maui in the year of the Pearl Harbor attack.

One of the main characters, Kama Gusuda, is an Okinawa-born farmer who expects the Emperor's forces to overrun the Hawaiian Islands immediately after the Pearl Harbor attack.

His children typify some of the conflicting points of view of Japan-born Islanders and their American-educated children.

Nisei editors of bilingual newspapers in the Los Angeles area have been kind to Shirota's book.

Saburo Kido of the Shin Nihon said:

"As far as I am concerned, 'Lucky Come Hawaii' is the most exciting and mature novel written and published by a fellow Japanese American."

"Some in the past seemed to lack maturity."

—Star-Bulletin

Satow —

(Continued from Front Page)

JACL goodwill dinner has long been considered one of the finest chapter public relations medium in the country.

The National Director praised the Nisei for transmitting to the Nisei the many virtues that make up good citizenship. Among their teachings were the dignity of honest toil however menial, the respect of elders, loyalty to one's country, patience, consideration for the feelings of others, the value of a good reputation based upon good character, and actions that reflect favorably upon the people of Japanese ancestry as a whole.

Satow also paid homage to the Nisei for giving their children the best of education at great personal sacrifice, in face of the fact that good job opportunities were practically nonexistent for the Nisei, even with a college degree.

Satow cited a standing joke of years ago about the Japanese fruit stands looking neater than others because the merchandise was displayed by engineers.

Excerpts of the speech: The position of Americans of Japanese ancestry today is in great contrast to that of the pre-war years. We like to think that this has come about as Japanese Americans have worked together in the name of the Japanese American Citizens League, concentrating as we have on selling our product—ourselves, a distinctly American product to which a rich Japanese cultural heritage has been added to give it moral fiber and make it more colorful.

It is a relatively new product on the American scene which has passed the most exacting tests of loyalty and good citizenship with flying colors. Nor can we give enough credit to the warm encouragement and tremendous assistance of people of goodwill like those of you who have joined us here, who have become acquainted with this product and have become its best boosters.

It seems to me that Japanese Americans, having been the special beneficiaries of the democratic way and having seen democracy in action, should be its strongest supporters and in the forefront of those who work to strengthen and extend it. Democracy's most important battles are not necessarily won on the battlefield, rather its preservation depends upon each one of us practicing it daily in that small bit of America in which we live and move and have our being.

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Paraguayan Nisei hailed as top military grad

TOKYO — A Japanese Paraguayan, Eduardo Yasuo Kishi, 21, has graduated from the Paraguayan Military Academy with the best record in the academy's 50-year history, the Kyodo News Agency reported here.

At the Dec. 10 commencement, Kishi was awarded the honorary title of brigadier major, seventh graduate of the school to win that honor. Throughout the five-year course, he held the top place ahead of many competitors, include a son of President Gen. Alfredo Stroessner.

Chicago JASC elects Shimidzu

CHICAGO—Lincoln Shimidzu was elected president of the Japanese American Service Committee at the annual membership meeting Dec. 17, succeeding Daniel Kuzuhara, who had served as president for an unprecedented period of five years.

Building fund drive chairman Noboru Honda acknowledged \$37,500 in contributions and pledges. A budget of \$72,118 was approved for 1966. Executive Director Yoji Ozaki reported on the services rendered to Japanese Americans.

Other officers elected: Betty Kanamishi, Dr. Bright Y. Onoda, Sam Ozaki, Harry Y. Tanaka, v.p.; Thomas M. Tajiri, treasurer; Mrs. Theo. Kitabayashi, sec.; and Frank Takahashi, aud.

Paul Ase, Mrs. Fred Fujii, Mrs. Yo Hara, Ross Harano, Michael Y. Iwanaga, Yutaka Kanemoto, Lilian Kimura, Mita Kodama, Ruth Kumata, Dick McKiernan, Elaine Nemoto, Mrs. Akira Omachi, Hosen Ochiai, Rev. Gyoko Saito, Tom Teraji, Dave Y. Wada, George Watanabe, Rev. S. Michael Yasutake, and Ben Yoshioka, bd members. Jiji Fukuda, Miki Hanyano, Torao Hidaka, Charles M. Hura, Tomonao Iino, Kiyoshi Joichi, Noboru Katayama, Harry K. Mayeda, Kashiro Murano, Eizo Nishi, Yoriaki Nakagawa, Ryoze Ogura, Tadachi Okuhara, Tomojiro Shigetome, Mannosuke Shirahata, George R. Teraoka, Jun Toguri, and Shig Wakamatsu, adv. bd.

Silver Pin

POWELL — Thomas Toyama was awarded the JACL silver pin in recognition of his 12 years as Fowler JACL publicity chairman at the recent CCDC convention.

Ice skating star

PORTLAND — As runner-up in the Pacific Coast ice skating championships last month, 14-year-old Christy Ito earned a spot in the Nationals to be held at the end of January at Berkeley. She is the first Portlander ever to make the National and plans to compete in the novice division.

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Northwest Pic: Elmer Ogawa

Fantasy Based on Fact—Somewhat

Seattle Council are open to the public and publicized as such. At the press was made, although Oriental involvement in civil rights the Oriental American panel was very sincere in pointing out that we are all most unquestionably involved by being minority racial groups with physical characteristics, complexions and hair different from the Caucasian majority—that there w blood-letting anti-Chinese riots on the Pacific Coast while the South was still in the carpetbag era. Much progress was made, although, Oriental, through centuries of training, could not make a public display of their personal emotions on the streets. The panel was most sympathetic and cooperative in trying for a solution, yet in the question and answer period some Negroes got up and said that the Orientals were just trying to make themselves out 'better than us' Perhaps there should have been an Al Smith in the crowd."

Upon opening the door, it is a strange face, an Afro-American face which says, "Look here, man, look here..." and the rest is lost in a mumble.

"What-chew say?" "Yo all lend me a quarter, man, you hear?" "Yo all got a lot of nerve banging on all the doors at this hour—I thought the place was on fire..."

Then from outside, "Oh hello, you da picture man—I know you—you knows me—shake wiff da hand."

"Thanks, I'll just bow. You might have picked up some kindergarten judo since last we met—but come in. In five minutes it'll be 2 o'clock and all joints will be closed. You'll never make it with the quarter. On yonder feefly kitchen tables rests a six pack f fermented malt beverage..."

The Uncle Tom demeanor dropped off in the intimacy of a little kitchen bull session. Talk drifted from recent brawls to the latest traffic mishap on Jackson Street in which half the crowd shouted, "Make some pictures!" The phlog asked for a responsible person with the green stuff to make the request—but none stepped up, only to set off a stream of abuse about favoring the "other party" in the mishap, a Caucasian.

Whereas the truth was any pie taken would have shown the Negro driver to be at fault. This, I said to my friend, is just another example of paranoid behavior, can't call it a way of thinking. I was actually doing "your driver" a favor by not taking pictures.

"Well, look here, picture man, you're always reading the papers... what about the 'talk meeting' being held between Orientals and Negroes?" "One series of meetings seems to be quite private—10 people from each 'side' are invited and informed the time and place of the meeting, just as we are having a private meeting here—two instead of 20. Someday, the general public may learn what this august group, in conclusion, thinks best for it. "The other 'big' meetings sponsored by the Urban League and the Jackson Street

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Seattle Council are open to the public and publicized as such. At the press was made, although Oriental involvement in civil rights the Oriental American panel was very sincere in pointing out that we are all most unquestionably involved by being minority racial groups with physical characteristics, complexions and hair different from the Caucasian majority—that there w blood-letting anti-Chinese riots on the Pacific Coast while the South was still in the carpetbag era. Much progress was made, although, Oriental, through centuries of training, could not make a public display of their personal emotions on the streets. The panel was most sympathetic and cooperative in trying for a solution, yet in the question and answer period some Negroes got up and said that the Orientals were just trying to make themselves out 'better than us' Perhaps there should have been an Al Smith in the crowd."

"Well, my friend, the six-pack is about gone, and we're doing all 'ght, but you mentioned the testimony of Nisei Hitoshi Nagamatsu at the Reese trial. I know everyone is saying he lied in testifying that he did not hear the word 'Nigger' used in the restaurant that night. Fact is, he didn't. He and his date came early and left in a rush when the fracas started, and in fact it was only after an appeal in the papers that the 'unidentified' Nisei witness showed up as a volunteer witness.

"I know that these are isolated incidents concerning only a person or two, but it is fair to approach a Japanese merchant and say, 'Me and my friends not gonna buy nothin' no mo' from you lyin' Japs.'"

"It is an inflammatory way of not using brains, and now that we're sitting down and talking these things out like sensible people, come around again sometime for a little libation."

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Ole, '66! by Paul Tamura

New Column for Youth

As we leave 1965 and approach 1966, we can proudly look back at the past history of the JACL Youth movement. In 1962, at the Seattle National JACL Convention, a mandate was presented by the youth for the formation of a National JACL Youth Organization.

Then in 1964, at the Detroit National Convention, a formal resolution was accepted by the youth and National JACL council to set up a National Interim Youth board and to strengthen the district and chapter organizations. Also, a National Youth Director, Alan Kumamoto, was added to the JACL staff to assist the youth.

Now in 1966, we are anxiously awaiting the finalization of the nationalizing of the JACL Youth organization. The San Diego National Convention is expected between 300 to 500 youth to be present to participate in their convention activities July 25-30. At San Diego, the national youth officers will be elected and installed.

In addition, the National Youth Project will be introduced by project chairman Bill Nagata of Central California. The Youth Interim Board has been working on this project since the Salt Lake City Interim meeting in June 1965. The project is the Peace Corps "School-to-School" program, which will be further explained and reported on in the near future.

DYC FORMED

At Tacoma, Dec. 4-5, 1965, the youth of the PNW unanimously accepted a resolution to form a PNWDYC. The following officers were elected:

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

Jan. 15 (Saturday)
Marysville—Installation dinner-dance, The R. Onstott Rd. Yuba City, 6:30 p.m.
San Francisco—Installation dinner-dance, Santa's Restaurant, 8 p.m.
Livingston-Merced—Installation dinner, Fjord's Smorgasbord, 7:30 p.m.; Akiji Yoshimura, speaker.
Salinas Valley—Installation dinner, Hotel Jeffrey, 6:30 p.m.; Atty. Peter Nakamura, speaker.
Orange County—Installation dinner-dance, Newport Inn, 7:30 p.m.; Consul General Toshio Shimomura, speaker.
Milwaukee—Installation dinner-dance, Country Garden Restaurant, 9:11 W. Layton.
Contra Costa—Installation dinner, Mira Vista Country Club, 6:30 p.m.; Dr. Stanford Lyman, speaker.
Jan. 16 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Exec. Bd Mtg. New Moon Restaurant, Los Angeles, 12 noon.
Jan. 22 (Saturday)
Santa Barbara—Installation dinner-dance, 6:30 p.m.; Gen. Grant Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.; Rep. K. J. Ing, Jr., speaker.

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Jan. 23—442nd Veterans Assn. of So. Calif. installation dinner, Statter-Hilton (AX 5-5514).

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D.C. Installation goes to hear author Allan Bosworth tell of Evacuation story

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
WASHINGTON—Retired Navy Capt. Allan Bosworth, who is authoring a popular documentary on the West Coast Evacuation of 1942, will report on the progress of his research and writing as the guest speaker of the annual Washington, D.C. JACL installation dinner-dance, at the International Inn on Saturday, Jan. 29.

The 20th anniversary of the founding of the chapter in the nation's capital will also be celebrated that evening, according to Miss Irene Suizu and Mrs. Susie Ichijiu, co-chairmen of the event.

At least 500 magazine articles and more than 15 books, is interested in telling the American public the real story behind the forces that caused the Evacuation because of its tremendous implications not only for constitutional principles but also its clear warning that "it can happen again."

A native of Texas, came a newspaperman in California in the mid-20s after a four-year hitch in the Navy, successively reporting for San Diego, Los Angeles, and San Francisco dailies. In the late 30s, he left the field of journalism to become a writer for such magazines as Colliers, Saturday Evening Post, Liberty, etc.

Opposed Evacuation

Recalled to active duty in the Navy in 1940, he was assigned to Naval Intelligence. His immediate superior was the admiral who opposed the Army's recommendation for the mass military Evacuation of 1942. He later served on the staffs of Admirals Halsey and Nimitz and saw action on Guadalcanal, Noumea, and Bougainville in the South Pacific. He served two tours in Japan and prior to retirement five years ago he was with the NATO forces.

A popular writer, he has authored both fiction and non-fiction best sellers, including two involving Japan: "The Lovely World of Rich-San" and "The Crows of Edwina Hill." His most recent novel, "Storm Tide," about New England whaling, was published this past fall.

To the JACL audience, he is expected to relate some hitherto unknown details of the influences in Washington and elsewhere that brought about the decision by then President Roosevelt to approve the Army's recommendation to evacuate, even though it is understood that his Naval Intelligence and the FBI opposed such action.

Yukio Kawamoto, Chapter Vice Chairman, will be the toastmaster. EDC chairman, Kaz Horita, from Philadelphia will be the installing officer. Sen. Daniel Inouye, Reps. Spark Matsunaga and Patsy Takemoto Mink, all of Hawaii and all members of the D.C. Chapter, have been invited as special guests. Each spoke to the Chapter in their first addresses to a Mainland Nisei organization after their respective elections.

Hino Promoted Colonel

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon announced the promotion of four Nisei Army officers this past month. Lt. Col. Kenji Hino (Signal Corps) was promoted colonel. He served in World War II with the 442nd RCT as lieutenant. Others promoted (new rank shown) were: Maj. Russ H. Hinatake (Artillery), Capt. Kenneth H. Hiral (Quartermaster), Maj. Kenneth K. Ikeda (Finance).

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1000 Club Notes

Dec. 31 Report: Fifty new and renewal memberships in the 1000 Club were acknowledged by National Headquarters for the last half of December. Total active list showed 1,677 members as of the end of the year as compared with 1,639 for 1964.

11th Year: Salt Lake—Roy Tachiki.
12th Year: Downtown L.A.—George E. Furuta.

13th Year: Chicago—Harvey N. Aki; Downtown L.A.—Shigeki Takeda; Cortez—Sam Kuwahara.

14th Year: St. Louis—Harry H. Hayashi; Cortez—Mark Kamiya; East Los Angeles—Ritaku Kawakami; Pasadena—Albert S. Takala.

15th Year: Chicago—Harold C. Tsunehara.
16th Year: Salinas Valley—Geo. Higashi; Pasadena—Elko Matsui; Chicago—Chiyu Tomihiro, Jiro Yamaguchi.

17th Year: San Francisco—Mrs. Shizuko Fagerhaugh; Shobu Yajuda; Salinas Valley—Y. Ichikawa; Sequoia—Hiroji Kariya; East Los Angeles—Mrs. Mary Mitter; Pasadena—K. M. Momoi; Downtown L.A.—Mrs. Saku Shirakawa; Chicago—Kilchi Tange.

18th Year: Puget Sound Valley—Dr. Victor I. Moriyasu; Snake River Valley—Jack Ogami; Chicago—Mrs. Yoshiko Sakamoto.
19th Year: Cuneation—Fred Morioka; Chicago—Mrs. Mary F. Yoshinari.

20th Year: Chicago—Theodore K. Komelant; Alameda—Harry Ushijima.
21st Year: Portland—Mrs. Ise A. Azumano; Chicago—Richard K. Higashi; Placer County—Harry Kawahata; Ellen A. Kubo; White River Valley—William Maebori; Dayton—Maj. John L. Morozumi; Snake River Valley—Arthur Sugai; Ben Tsuchikami; Pocatello—Masa Tsukamoto.

22nd Year: Cleveland—Dr. Masao Yamamoto.
23rd Year: Seattle—Y. Philip Hasegawa; Portland—James G. Nishi; Chicago—Joichi Togami; Portland—Henry Tsugawa.

24th Year: Stockton—Tetsuo Kato; George Y. Matsumoto; Oakland—Thomas Taji; Portland—Dr. James K. Tsujimura.
25th Year: Snake River Valley—George T. Okita.

1966 Officers

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PORTLAND JACL
Walter Fuchigami, pres.; Dr. Akira Oyama, v.p.; Walter Sakai, del. & pres.-elect; Ben Kasubushi, treas.; Carrie Sato, sec. rec.; Bessie Matsuda, cor. sec.; Mary Kato, del. & elect; William Sakai, alt. del.; John Hada, 1000 Club; Emi Somekama, memb.; Geo. Azumano, pub. rel.; Dr. Matsuo Masuko, Dr. Mitsuo Nakata, George Hara, co-editors; Frank Kyono, liaison; Hugh Kasai, Geo. Kato, Dr. Mitsu Nakashima, Marian Hara, Rowe Sumida, Jim Mizote, Ike Iwasaki, Yosh Terada, Roy Maeda, Barbara Ono, bd. memb.

MILWAUKEE JACL
Satoru Nakamura, chmn.; Edward Hida, v.c.; Yutaka Kuge, treas.; Helen Jonokuchi, sec.; Naomi Shio, social; Lily Kataoka, membership; R. O. S. Nakamura, memb.; Tats Tada, Folk Fair; Naomi Shio, school; Ed Jonokuchi, Charles Matsumoto, 1000 Club; Tom Nakayama, planic.

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Aloha From Hawaii: Richard Gima Holiday Week

HONOLULU—We'd like to say mahalo (thank you) to the Willie Funakoshi and their daughters, Joanne and Kay, and to Harry Honda and Charles Kamayatsu, both of the Pacific Citizen staff, for the many kindnesses they showed us during our recent trip to Los Angeles. Talk about the Aloha spirit. These genial Los Angelenos really have it!

A.A. (Bud) Smyser, former managing editor, became the editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin Jan. 1. He has succeeded Bill Ewing, who now is the assistant to the publisher.

Mackay Yanagisawa, who organized the Hula Bowl football classic 20 years ago, has been voted "Sportsman of the Year" for 1965 by the board of directors of the Sportsman's Club.

Engagement of Annette Hiral, Hawaii Samsel singer now teaching at West Covina, Calif., has been announced by her parents. Annette is engaged to Earle M. Okumura, who is with the Pacific Missile Range at Point Mugu, Calif.

Renny Brooks, a Hawaiian entertainer best known for his comic routines, died Christmas Day at Kaiser Hospital from an internal infection and a liver condition. He was 62.

It was a brisk 60 degrees, the chilliest Dec. 29 on record, at the Hilo Airport that morning. In Honolulu the early morning temperature was 67, normal for this time of the year.

Efforts to bring professional football to the Islands was initiated Dec. 29 with filing of incorporation papers by the Hawaii Professional Football

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STEVE NAKAJI 4556 Centinela Ave., 391-5931, 837-9150
SATO INS. AGY. 366 E. 1st St. 629-1425, 261-6519

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ANSON FUJIOKA Rm 206, 312 E. 1st 626-4393, 263-1109
FUNAKOSHI INS. AGY. Funakoshi-Manaka-Matunaka
218 S. San Pedro, 626-5275, 462-7406
HIROHATA INS. AGY. 354 E. 1st 628-1215, 287-8605
INOUE INS. AGY. 15029 Sylvanwood Ave., Norwalk 864-5774
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