

SPECIAL REPORT

American Indian Teenagers....4

GENERAL NEWS

Immigrants crowd New York Chinatown but not Hawaii; House repeals cool trade laws; Rostow named No. 3 in State Dept.; Hawaiians to vote in primaries; Grand Embassy kin revealed; Nisei attitudes on politics under study; Mainlanders for Sparky and Patsy formed; Anti-Sentimentalism 1111 simmering; Nisei nurseryman lauded; Gardena Savings & Loans changes hand; Sister Cities: Kent-Kobura, Delano-Arida; Nisei leads 250,000 PTA members

NATIONAL-JACL

Dr. Miyake continues as Endowment Fund chairman.....1

CHAPTER-JACL

Placer County JACL wins Governor's Trophy.....1

DEPARTMENTS

Chapter Call Board; Deaths.....3

COLUMNS

Masaoka: Civil Rights End; Hosokawa, The Classless Society; Gima: Postmaster Hara to Resign; Shimazaki: A Masterpiece; Ye Ed's: Thai 12 Pct; Hayasaka: Al Westberg.

PERSPECTIVES

Jerry Enomoto
Nat'l President

THE UNIVERSITY

Sacramento
As an alumnus of the Univ. of California at Berkeley I have, in recent years, been alternately dismayed and encouraged by events there.

On the lighter side, the decline of Golden Bear football fortunes has been a sad thing, but one shakes this sadness off easier, 15 years after the frenzied undergraduate days in Memorial Stadium.

In a more serious vein, the Free Speech Movement and subsequently developing movements referred to in far less noble terminology have evoked in me both concern and admiration for the University and its leaders. This is not as easy to shake off.

Personally, I believe that the University, in the face of much adversity, compounded by the glare of publicity and its own mistakes, has come through in an admirably responsible manner.

Both its President and Chancellor have displayed leadership, which is in marked contrast to the brand of irresponsible attacks made against it by public officials who should know better. These "leaders", apparently motivated by political ambition, have chosen to use generalizations, distortions, ignorance (or calculated disregard) of facts to point UC as a nest of communists, sex maniacs, and drug addicts.

It matters not to the self-styled reformers that the University continues to enjoy the highest of academic prestige, topped the list of college products for the Peace Corps, provides more than its share of award winners for scientific excellence, is making a serious effort to increase enrollment of students of all backgrounds who, through a variety of circumstances, have not been matriculated in any significant number at UC, etc.

The most appalling example of irresponsibility is displayed by our current holder of the "non-partisan" office of State Superintendent of Public Education. This self-styled knight in shining armor puts the blast on our State University, in a manner which ill becomes someone charged with leadership in California public education, a post which requires sober, reflective, and objective judgment. Recently a University staff member properly asked if this individual wanted to help solve the Univ. of California's problems or become a part of them. Subsequently the press cites a protest by our public servant in which he, among other comments, is quoted as calling this staff member a "pipsqueak".

This performance, loaded with arrogance and terminology, lacking the dignity required of his office, should be cause for censure by the people of California, who put this man in office. Granted that there are problems at UC, they are not going to be solved by intemperate ravings or tossing the problems through the air as footballs in the arena of politics.

Nor will the problems of education in a growing state be solved by blatant grandstand plays made on behalf of a political candidate, by a public official in a "non-partisan office".

Japan's first satellite lofted, fails to orbit

TOKYO—Japan launched its first artificial satellite Sept. 26 but it failed to reach active orbit when the third-stage booster headed off course.

Prof. Tamiya Nomura of Nagoya University said at the Uchinoura launch site in Kyushu that trouble developed in the four-stage Lambda 4-S rocket after a normal separation of the second and third stages.

VOL. 63 NO. 14

DR. MIYAKE REAPPOINTED TO FUND GROUP

Fowler JACler to Chair National Endowment Committee

SACRAMENTO—National JACL President Jerry Enomoto this week appointed Dr. George Miyake of Fowler as chairman of the National JACL Endowment Fund Committee.

The prominent Fresno optometrist, who just completed his first six-year tenure on the endowment fund committee, was reappointed to the committee by the National Board. He was also chairman.

The endowment fund, which has a million dollar goal, is now estimated at \$430,000. Proceeds are being used to assist in JACL operations.

Dr. Miyake earlier this year had proposed a more active and aggressive job of fund management. The National JACL Council last summer at San Diego confirmed Dr. Miyake's proposal for a faster rate of capital growth of the fund than in the past. Chapters which were not represented at San Diego are being asked to confirm this proposal in writing.

Hawaiians to vote in primaries

BY ALLAN BECKMAN
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU — Public interest in the Hawaii primary of Oct. 1 is focused on the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor. In this contest, former Congressman Tom Gill faces Kenneth Kamookalani Brown.

Governor John Burns has been strenuously working for the nomination of Brown. But polls indicate Gill will be the winner. A victory for Gill will consequently be a terrible blow to the prestige of Burns.

The Republicans have been watching this Democratic split with high glee. They should be able to capitalize on it as they fight for a return to power.

If Brown loses, many of his supporters may be expected to vote Republican in the Nov. 8 general election.

In the primary, voters may ask for either a Republican or Democratic ballot. Since the sharpest conflict is on the Democratic ballot, the majority of primary voters may be expected to be drawn to this party. But the general election will create a quite different situation.

Congressional Representatives Patsy Mink and Sparky Matsunaga face only token opposition in the Democratic primary. But in the general they may meet strong competition from James Kimo Kealoha, the stronger of the Republican nominees.

WARTIME ENEMY DATA DECLASSIFIED BY U.S.

WASHINGTON — The Defense Dept. has decided there is no longer anything to hide in some 60,000 German and Japanese research documents captured after World War II.

The documents, which had been classified, have been turned over to the National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian Institution. They are recorded on 900 reels of microfilm which will become part of the museum's research center collection.

Radiation may boost Hawaiian fruits to U.S.

WASHINGTON — The Atomic Energy Commission has reported excellent results have been obtained in the radiation preservation of Hawaiian papayas and mangoes, Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) was informed this past week.

Matsunaga has been one of the strongest supporters for expansion of Hawaiian agriculture through radiation treatment.

A mild dose of radiation was found to give several days more shelf-life to papayas. Radiation also seems to control mango seed weevil, which prevents its shipment to the Mainland.



Dr. George Miyake

Evacuation critic appointed No. 3 man in State Dept.

WASHINGTON—In addition to the surprise announcement by President Johnson on Sept. 21 of appointing Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach as the No. 2 in the State Dept., Eugene V. Rostow, 43, elder brother of White House adviser Walt W. Rostow, was named the No. 3 man in the department.

As undersecretary of state for international economic affairs, the former Yale Law school dean will concentrate his studies on world economic problems at a \$28,000 salary. He served as department adviser during World War II and was a consultant to the undersecretary in 1961.

Eugene Rostow is remembered as the critic who termed the Evacuation as the "greatest wartime mistake" and appeared on the CBS-TV documentary: Nisei—the Pride and the Shame.

JACL float wins Governor's trophy

AUBURN — The Placer County JACL's entry in the annual Auburn District Fair parade Sept. 18 was awarded one of the top eight prizes for the event.

The JACL entry was given the governor's trophy as some 250 entries and some 1,000 persons participated in the colorful 2½ hour parade on High St. to the Fair grounds.

Mme. Butterfly Float

LODI—The Lodi Nisei Civic Society's float in the annual Grape Festival parade this past weekend took first place again. It was their second in a row.

An elaborate teahouse set in a Japanese garden set the scene for the float entitled, "Madame Butterfly".

Ex-youth director is school vice-principal

SAN FRANCISCO — Jack Mayeda, teacher at Portola Valley School who taught before in Utah and Washington, was named vice-principal for the junior high school starting with the fall term.

Mainlanders for Matsunaga & Mink formed

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan committee, the Mainland Friends of Sparky and Patsy, is being organized on a nationwide basis this week to help re-elect Nisei Congressmen Spark M. Matsunaga and Patsy Takemoto Mink, according to Mike Masaoka, veteran Washington lobbyist who is acting as its coordinator.

"Since we on the Mainland are not fortunate enough as yet to be represented by our own Nisei in the United States Congress, we must depend on those from Hawaii to represent our interests and to protect our welfare," Masaoka said, "especially since Daniel Inouye in the Senate and Spark Matsunaga and Patsy Mink in the House do so with such credit to all of us who are of Japanese ancestry in the United States."

He recalled that a Mainland committee had been organized to help re-elect Dan Inouye after he was elected after Hawaii gained statehood as the first American of Japanese ancestry to be sent to Congress and subsequently when he successfully ran for the Senate. Similarly, two years ago, a

Mainland committee had been organized to re-elect Spark Matsunaga.

Cooperation Cited

"Both Dan and Spark have demonstrated over and over again their appreciation of the help given them by their Mainland friends by helping with helpful legislation and with needed government understanding. Without their cooperation in Washington, the good that has come the way of those of Japanese ancestry these past several years would not have been possible."

Effective Legislators

Since both Spark and Patsy have proved themselves among the most popular and effective of all the 435 members of the National House of Representatives, and eloquent and persuasive advocates of the common cause of greater opportunities for all Americans, "if we resided in Hawaii most of us would vote for them without regard to our own party affiliation," Masaoka said.

"And, since we cannot vote for them personally, the best way in which to help them is to

contribute to their campaigns."

Noting that neither Spark nor Patsy are independently wealthy and that both are faced with a proven vote-getter, a former Lieutenant Governor of Hawaii, in the general elections in November, Masaoka urged all former residents of Hawaii now residing on the Mainland, all Japanese Americans, and all who are interested in good government to join the national effort to contribute to the Mainland Friends of Sparky and Patsy.

Local Committees

He explained that local committees are being organized in almost every area where there are substantial numbers of Japanese Americans. These committees in the main are to conduct direct mail letter appeals for contributions, but concerned citizens who may not be contacted by local committees or who desire to make their contributions immediately are invited to send in their contributions directly to the Mainland Friends of Sparky and Patsy, Room 205, 919-18th Street Northwest, Washington, D.C.

Active JACLers

Both Matsunaga and Mrs. Mink are active Washington, D.C., JACLers and 1000 Club members. Mrs. Mink was named 1965-66 Nisei of the Biennium at the JACL national convention in San Diego. Matsunaga is serving as national co-chairman with former national JACL president Patrick K. Okura of the National JACL Civil Rights Committee.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, CA 90012 (213) MA 6-4471

Published Weekly Except Last Week of the Year — Second-Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1966

TEN CENTS

Chinese immigrants inundating New York City but not Hawaii

HONOLULU — Hawaii has easily absorbed new Oriental immigrants coming to the United States under a liberalized immigration law, but New York has encountered difficulties.

New York has been inundated with a flood of Chinese immigrants greater than its Chinatown could absorb, the Wall Street Journal reported recently.

But there haven't been any welfare problems with new immigrants to Hawaii, welfare officials here reported.

"We have had an increase because of the new law. It's not a tremendous influx, but it's definitely more than before," said John F. O'Shea, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

20 a Month

Applications for entry doubled to about 20 a month from the about 10 a month which was normal before the new regulations went into effect.

New York's Chinatown is bursting at the seams, the

Wall Street Journal said. Overcrowding and poor medical services have followed the arrival of that city's share of the 3,000 increase in Chinese immigrants who came to America during the last year.

New immigration regulations give first priorities to relatives of naturalized citizens and permanent residents.

Hawaii's increase in immigrants does not come only from China. The bulk of them are from the Philippines and Japan, according to immigration officials.

English Classes

The International Institute of Hawaii, which offers English language classes, has been one of the few agencies affected by the increase.

The Institute has boosted its number of English teachers from one to 12 recently, said Mrs. Mildred Towle, executive director of the Institute.

The flow of new immigrants to the State might be greater if American officials in Hong Kong worked harder at getting them in, Wah Chong Lee, executive secretary of the United Chinese Society said.

"I believe many applications have been sent in to the Consul General in Hong Kong, but not many have been cleared yet," he said.

"The American Consul in Hong Kong is not doing much for these people."

NAACP unit hits eased immigration

CINCINNATI — The local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People made public this past week a letter to President Johnson protesting a lowering of immigration restrictions.

The letter said that plans to lower immigration bars threatened to make the Negro unemployment problem worse.

"The Labor Department intends to let down the bars so that overseas immigrants can enter the U.S. labor market without restrictions, in more than 121 job categories," the letter noted.

"Our reason for protest stems from the fact that the Negro unemployment rate is still more than 8 percent and shows no sign of declining. We feel that the unemployed of this country should be given first opportunity for any available job openings, many of which are traditionally Negro jobs."

The letter, signed by Dr. Bruce Green, president of the local NAACP, concluded,

"We are sure that you are well aware of the grave situation facing our country as a result of the depression conditions existing in the Negro community. The influx of additional competition would further inflame an already volatile situation."

Study of Nisei attitudes on American political practices now underway

PORTLAND — Research in a comparative study of Japanese American attitudes on various political practices was revealed this week by the Portland JACL.

Ralph Bunch, Ph.D. candidate at the Univ. of Oregon and local chapter member, expects to interview over 100 persons chosen at random from a list of over 700 Japanese American families in the

Portland area. The study is about attitudes, Bunch explained, rather than facts. Most of the questions will ask how people "feel" about various political practices.

Since there are no right or wrong answers, Bunch says persons should answer as they feel inclined at the time of the interview, which should take about an hour.

Grand Embassy kin discovered

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

Tokyo

A granddaughter of the first envoy of the Grand Embassy to the United States, Masaaki Shimmi, Lord of Buzen in 1860 has been found to be one of the best-known Japanese poetesses—Byakuren Yanagihara or Mrs. Akiko Miyazaki, wife of Ryusuke Miyazaki. Mrs. Miyazaki is now 82, and she appears to be slightly weak at her home near Mejiro.

Many people would recall her sensational romance with her present husband after leaving her wealthy husband in Fukuoka. Somehow this famous poetess and romanticist concealed the fact that her grandfather was a great diplomat of the early Meiji Era.

Her grandfather, Lord of Buzen, went to the United States as the Gaikoku Bugyo or Foreign Minister of today in order to ratify the U.S.-Japan Treaty of Amity and Commerce in Washington. Upon his return to Japan, he died rather young, and the downfall of the Tokugawa Shogunate came.

When the Meiji Restoration came, practically all of the samurai working for the Tokugawa Shogunate became jobless. Lord of Buzen—Shimmi Buzen-no-kami was no exception.

Unfortunately, two of his daughters became Geisha girls in Yanagibashi district in Tokyo.

Count Yanagihara

Sakimitsu Yanagihara, who was sent to Tokyo from Kyoto by the Imperial Court to ask the Tokugawa Shogunate to surrender sovereignty to His Majesty the Emperor peacefully, found one of the Shimmi girls—now a Geisha girl—so charming and attractive. He made her his concubine—he was granted a peerage and he became Count Yanagihara. He was the first Japanese minister to Russia.

When Akiko was born, Count Yanagihara already became a big man. A new-born babe was sent to a certain family quietly. She was brought back to the Yanagihara family, and she finished grammar school, peers school and Toyo Eiwa College. She was married off to Denemon Ito, multimillionaire in Kyushu and owner of coal mines.

Beautiful and charming, she was called a queen of Tsukushi (Kyushu). Her brilliant talent in composing poems and other feminine arts became widely known.

Her pen name—Byakuren (White Lotus) Yanagihara—became a synonym of beauty. Her poems were highly praised with her charms.

In 1919 Ryusuke Miyazaki, Imperial University student and a son of Tosen Miyazaki, who was a famous character in connection with Sun Yat-sen's Chinese revolution and General Emilio Aguinaldo's independence movement in the Philippines. His father had extended assistance to the both leaders—and failed both.

Seven Years Difference

Byakuren was deeply enchanted to this young student in spite of his age—he was 7 years younger. She tried to elope with him, but he insisted on waiting until his graduation from Imperial University. In

1921, Byakuren left her husband and came to Tokyo and announced herself ready to marry Ryusuke.

She was taken back to the Yanagihara Family. She was accused as a "disgrace" to Count Yanagihara. She was kept in strict vigilance until the Big Earthquake and Fire of 1923.

"The Big Earthquake and Fire was a savior to us. My wife and I were brought together—and nobody attempted to separate us! My son was born—he died in the war. I have a daughter Fuki, 41. We have two grandsons. We became happier after the war, because the social conditions became completely changed. Nobody talks about us... we can now proudly say that Lord of Buzen—Shimmi Buzen-no-kami was our grandfather. Unfortunately, we have nothing on him," said lawyer Miyazaki.

Secret Envoy

was appointed as a secret envoy of Prime Minister Koyama to the Nationalist Government of China for peace.

When the Sino-Japanese Incident broke out in 1937, her husband, Ryusuke Miyazaki negotiations, but he was arrested at Kobe.

"All sorts of strange phenomena run through our family. If you call it drama, it is certainly drama since my father's day. It is about time for me to write an autobiography including my wife's," said lawyer Miyazaki, who seems to be very ambitious in spite of his age. He thinks he is still so young to tackle many things of his life.

Meanwhile, he was greatly impressed by the news that the descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Tsurukichi Tanaka—totaling 55 members of 6 generations—recently gathered in Albany, Calif., because Mrs. Shizu Tanaka was a daughter of Gohachiro Tanaka, able interpreter of the Grand Embassy of 1860. He was originally a Dutch interpreter, but he learned English from Randal MacDonald, who was in Japan in 1848-9. Probably he was the first foreigner, who attempted to compile a Japanese-English dictionary.

Historically speaking, it was really wonderful to find out a granddaughter of the first member of the Grand Embassy to the United States to ratify the Treaty. And she became such a famous poetess with her sensational love romance!

Incidentally, Tsurukichi Tanaka was featured in the Jiji Shimpo in 1885 as "Robinson Crusoe of the Orient" when he was making salt in Bonin Islands after studying in California. He was an idol of Japanese young people in those days.

Sumitomo Bank to open Anaheim branch Oct. 3

ANAHEIM — The Sumitomo Bank of California opens its seventh branch here Oct. 3 in the East-West Shopping Center, 2900 W. Ball Rd. Frank Omatsu, active Downtown L.A. JACLer, will be manager, the bank's first Nisei branch manager.

The shopping center is comprised of 10 single-floor units and a two-story unit occupied by the bank.

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Civil Rights End

Washington
When 52 Senators voted for cloture and 41 against on Monday, Sept. 19, it marked the end of the civil rights legislative trail for this session of the Congress. With 93 Senators participating, 62 votes—two-thirds majority of those present and voting—were required to invoke cloture and to permit a vote on the procedural motion to make the House-passed Civil Rights Act of 1966 the pending business of the Senate.

When the second cloture effort within a week failed by ten votes, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana resorted to parliamentary maneuvers to displace the motion to take up this legislation for the remainder of the year. He adjourned the Senate, rather than recessing it, and convened it again within a few minutes, thereby bringing about a new legislative day, with its clean slate.

The first effort to invoke cloture was made on Wednesday, Sept. 14, when it failed by a 54 to 42 margin, ten votes less than the necessary two-thirds of those present and voting.

As between the two key votes, there was no change except in the alignments of the absentees.

On the Democratic side, Washington's Warren Magnuson, who was absent on both occasions, and Oklahoma's Fred Harris, who was absent on Monday, were announced as paired for cloture, with Arizona's ailing Carl Hayden against. Wyoming's Gale McGee, who was absent and was paired with Senator Magnuson on Wednesday, was present, as was Alaska's E. L. Bartlett, who was also absent for the first vote. Both voted for cloture.

New Mexico's Clinton Anderson, who was absent for the final vote, was announced as favoring cloture. He voted for it on Wednesday.

On the Republican side, Senators Gordon Allott, who was away, and Peter Dominick, both of Colorado, were paired for cloture, with Kentucky's John Sherman Cooper against.

The Senate's action on Sept. 19 marked the first real setback in nine years of major civil rights legislative advances.

The Senate passed the 1957 and 1960 civil rights bill without benefit of cloture, at a time when now President Lyndon Johnson was the Senate's Majority Leader. The landmark 1964 and 1965 bills were passed after cloture was invoked by whopping majorities of 71 to 29 and 70 to 30.

Of interest may be that the 42 Democratic Senators who voted for cloture on Sept. 19 was one more than the previous high, 41 in 1964. On the other hand, only ten Republicans voted for cloture on Sept. 19, compared to 12 five days earlier and 25 on the 1964 bill. There are 33 Republicans in the Senate at the present time.

Democratic Senator Philip Hart of Michigan, floor manager of the Aug. 9 House-passed measure, placed the blame for the defeat on Republican Minority Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois. In the 1964 and 1965 cloture fights, the veteran Illinoisian was responsible for persuading enough Republicans to vote for cloture to offset any Democratic defections from the South and Border States and to provide the margin of victory. In this session's struggle, Senator Dirksen not only voted against cloture but also argued that the legislation, especially its so-called fair housing provisions, was of doubtful constitutionality.

New Jersey's Republican Clifford Case, however, declared that the President "cannot escape responsibility." He pointed out that, though the Chief Executive had promised more effective civil rights legislation almost a year ago, he failed to submit his proposals until late this spring, thereby inviting the inevitable filibuster. He noted that the President, first as Majority Leader and then as Vice President, refused to support changes in the Senate rules that would make it possible to invoke cloture by a simple majority (51) of the Senate membership. "No one," charged Senator Case, "has done more to protect the filibuster and no one is more aware of the power."

Majority Leader Mansfield, though, stated that "whatever blame there is it attaches to all of us."

He went on to condemn "demagogues" on both sides of the civil rights struggle, suggesting that by their actions and attitudes they had not only "contributed nothing to the nation's most agonizing difficulties" but also had "stimulated situations which have made it difficult for legislation to be considered on an impartial and unemotional basis."

Sept. 19's vote ended a two-week filibuster mainly by Jackcluster Southern oratory against the legislation and apparent Senate apathy that on occasion made even that filibustering oratory unnecessary. Four times during the debate the first week the Senate was forced to recess for lack of a quorum—that is the failure of 51 Senators to be present in order that the business of the chamber might be officially carried on.

No doubt, the Senate actions during the two weeks of debate on the motion to merely make civil rights the pending business reflect to some degree the mood of the country.

Violence in the cities, the new militancy among certain Negroes, increased white resistance to racial integration in the North, Midwest, and West, and the disaffection of many white liberals with the civil rights revolution as it appears to be developing—these are among the factors that caused the death of civil rights legislation in the Senate this session.

Senator Mansfield's address, following the defeat of the second cloture motion, was as much a warning as it was an appeal for peace and reason in racial matters.

He said that if the prospects for passage of civil rights legislation next year "are to be improved, the question of rioting, marches, shootings, and inflammatory statements which have characterized this simmering summer of 1966 in urban areas of the nation will have to be faced frankly and bluntly."

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NEWS CAPSULES

Churches

Construction has commenced on Denver's \$253,000 Simpson Methodist Church in Arvada with a May 1 completion date next year . . . A two-story \$331,000 educational building was dedicated Sept. 18 at the L.A. Holiness Church on 36th and Denker Ave. . . The Rev. Henry Shimozono, who served as Nisei pastor at El Estero Presbyterian Church, Monterey, has been assigned to sea duty in the Pacific area aboard the military sea transport Gen. John Pope, which leaves her home port of Oakland each 45 days . . . The Rev. Tom Stacey Wilson of Lansing, Mich., is the new associate in urban work at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, L.A., working in a team ministry with the Rev. John H.M. Yamazaki, rector . . . The Rev. Thomas W. Grubbs was installed as pastor of Sturge Presbyterian Church, San Mateo. He first served after graduating from San Francisco Theological Seminary at Tule Lake WRA Center in 1944-45 and was pastor at the Japanese Church of Christ, Presbyterian, in S.F. He then went to Japan in 1948 as a missionary, returning this past year.

Courtroom

Frank Inouye, Honolulu educator-businessman, is indicted last April for attempting to evade a large part of his 1961-62 taxes by filing false reports, entered a plea of no contest before Federal Judge Martin Pence. Found guilty, the matter was referred to the probation office for a presentence report this past week.

Press Row

Riley H. Allen, 82, editor-emeritus of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, underwent tests at Queen's Hospital to determine the nature of his illness. A key figure in the fight for statehood, Allen served as editor from 1912 until his retirement in 1960 . . . Visiting newspaper executive Shintaro Fukushima, Japan Times president, says the Nisei are doing a commendable job as newspapermen in Japan, citing his own staff, Masaru Ogawa, executive editor, and Yoshio Hirauchi, business manager, both of California . . . Kashu Mainichi's peripatetic English editor George Yoshinaga was stopped by police for taking a photo of the new "Little Tokyo—Next Right" sign that had been posted on the San Bernardino Freeway near the L.A. Union Depot. He scored a local scoop, however, since no advance notice of its posting was made. The L'il Tokyo Businessmen's Assn. had its request politely rejected earlier by the Highway Division but Edmund Jung (Downtown L.A. 10008) of the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Assn. succeeded in his efforts through Assemblyman Ed Elliott's office.

Sports

Thirty-three cars which have competed in the Memorial Day classic at Indianapolis are being shipped to Tokyo for the first U.S. Auto Club race ever held in the Orient. The 200-mile will be staged Oct. 9 at the Fuji Speedway . . . Joey Hamasaki upset women's champion Joyce Hoffman in the third annual U.S. invitational surfing contest at Ocean-side Sept. 17-18. The San Clemente Sanel qualified in No. 2 position after Miss Hoffman this week for the world surfing championship at San Diego. . . Eddie Nagao of Los Angeles found the Cottonwood course in San Diego to his liking to win the 36-hole So. Calif. Nisei Golf Assn. medal play tournament with a 159-16-143. It was good enough for low gross, but he elected to take the low net championship flight trophy.

Final contingent of So. Calif. Nisei Golf Assn. members is flying by JAL from San Francisco tomorrow for a Japan goodwill tour, the entire party of 46 meeting in Tokyo's Otani Hotel Sunday. George Aratani and George Nakatsuka, who preceded, have lined up six of the finest courses in Japan: Koganei, Noda, Kawana-Fuji, Aichi (Nagoya), Inagawa (Kyoto) and Kasumigaseki. George Mizota, Stanford alumnus and close golfing friend of Consul General Toshiro Shimano, was instrumental in securing the exclusive Kasumigaseki, site of the Canada Cup matches. Mizota is preparing for the U.S.-Japan Senior matches next month at Kawana.

Medicine

Sociologist Saxon Graham of the Dept. of Preventive Medicine, State Univ. of New York at Buffalo, related some racial groups are more susceptible to cancer. Findings involving persons of Japanese ancestry in the Mainland, Hawaii and Japan indicate gastric cancer in Japan is five times higher than

the U.S., which is the lowest in the world, slightly lower than Japan for the Japanese in Hawaii, and even lower for Japanese on the Mainland. Persons with high alcohol intake or irregular eating habits have higher gastric cancer death rates than others. Other areas where the population is addicted to smoked fish also have a high gastric cancer rate. Of breast cancer, Denmark is six times higher than that of Japan, which is the lowest. Of prostate and cervical cancer, the U.S. Negro is about 16 times higher than that of Japan, which is the lowest. Of throat cancer, France is 2 1/2 times higher than that of Norway, the lowest. Norwegians are not that strong to drinks as the Frenchman, Dr. Graham added.

Fashions

Hanae Mori, Japan's brightest star in fashions, presented her fall line at her Ginza salon and at Imperial Hotel in Tokyo. She's enroute to New York for the Plaza Hotel show. The stark black and white appeared over and over in Miss Mori's latest designs.

School Front

Iwao Matsushita, who came to the U.S. in 1919 with a certificate to teach English after graduating a Tokyo college in 1914, since then has taught some 2,000 Seattle Nisei to speak Japanese, authored books in Japanese and taught the first Japanese language course at the Univ. of Washington in 1927. Now 74, he left Sept. 9 on a world tour. Upon his return, he will resume teaching at the community-sponsored gakuen at 1414 S. Wheeler and work part-time at the U.W. Far Eastern library. He graduated cum laude from U. in 1951.

Mrs. Jane Parsons, Japanese-born instructor, handles the Japanese language class being offered at University High School in West L.A. on Wednesday evenings . . . Mrs. Margaret Behme (nee Takako Arima of Toronto), 24, is believed to be one of the youngest Canadian Samsel to be awarded a Ph.D. A graduate of Toronto University, she was conferred her doctorate from Indiana University in biochemistry . . . Doctoral programs in Chinese and Japanese have started this fall at UCLA with the amassing of 174,000 volumes in its Oriental Library that began in 1948. Mrs. Man-Hing Mok is head of the Oriental Library, which now has the 80,000-volume Monumenta Series, once housed in Fu Jen University in Peking and then in Nanzen University, Japan.

Books

Analysis of the Japanese character made by journalist Nyozekan Hasegawa during the 1930s (apparently valid even today) was republished by Kodansha International of Palo Alto. Title is "Japanese Character: A Cultural Profile" . . . USC associate professor Dr. George Totten fills in a neglected sector of Japanese politics in the turbulent two decades preceding WW2 in his "Social Democratic Movement in Prewar Japan" (Yale University Press). The author served in MIS during WW2 after studying Japanese at the Univ. of Michigan . . . UC Berkeley professor Dr. George DeVos co-authored with Hiroshi Wagatsuma, research psychologist at the Univ. of Hawaii, "Japan's Invisible Race—Cast in Culture and Personality," a study of Japan's two million outcasts still struggling for social equality and integration. DeVos's article on Nisei acculturation has appeared in the Pacific Citizen.

(Continued on Page 6)

Entertainment

Portraying Kato in ABC-TV's "Green Hornet" series is a San Francisco Chinese American, Bruce Lee, son of an opera star. His interest in Kung-fu and Karate, Oriental methods of self-defense, led to his getting the role . . . John Tillotson of Florida (who doesn't speak any Japanese) has a No. 1 disc hit in Japan with his "Bara ga Saita" and "Namida Kuz Sayonara". He made the American top 10 in 1961 with his "Dreamy Eyes", repeated with "Poetry in Motion" in 1962, and recently finished an engagement at the Copacabana in New York . . . Back at the Tai Ping restaurant in southwest L.A. is blind pianist Ronnie Miyashiro, 25, of Hawaii where he just finished an engagement at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. Blind since birth, he has been playing since 6, on stage when 12 and recorded when 15 . . . Honolulu-born DJ Bran Murakami for KPCC (Nichel Bunka Ho-so), Pasadena, is appearing in "Flower Drum Song" at Melodyland.

Eileen Suyama, able president of the Seattle JACL Young Adults, is the delightful new singing discovery at the Colony—the same spot where Pat Suzuki embarked on her musical career. She graced the August front cover of the Seattle Greeter, distributed among hotels and motels, and is the daughter of the Soichi Suyamas, active JACLers . . . Toshiko Akiyama, Japan-born jazz pianist, has blossomed, according to L.A. Times jazz critic Leonard Feather. She played this past week at Shelley's Mann Hole. Said Feather: "She conveys today (after 10 years of study in America) a sense of security and self-confidence. She has escaped the shadows of Oscar Peterson and Bud Powell to create a resolutely personal style. Ideas and traditional themes from the Orient were employed occasionally but her roots by now are firmly planted in the soil of her adopted country."

The Travelers Three, folksingers who got their start at the Hilton Hawaiian Village, are really four, include Islander Charles Oyama. They've recorded for Capitol, appeared on network TV and had a White House command performance . . . San Francisco teenage folk-singer Bold Rebels kept a busy summer schedule in the Bay Area including appearances at Shindig USA, and are regarded as the most "professional-sounding" among area amateur groups. Comprising the combo are Russell Chan, sax and vocalist; Ted Sufishi, guitar and bass; Roy Sazaya, drum and vocalist; John Umekubo, lead guitar; and Jose Abantao, organist.

Jimmy Shigeta begins rehearsing Sept. 29 in "Chu Chem", a Broadway play co-starring with Molly Picon and Menasha Shulnik, story of a Jewish colony in 9th Century China. This is Shigeta's first Broadway appearance, though he has had many movie, TV and stage appearances . . . Teru Shimada, veteran Japanese actor (and Downtown L.A. 10008) plays Osato in the latest James Bond film, "You Only Live Twice", filmed in London and Japan. He was working as a studio janitor at the time he was signed. Explained Shimada: "Whenever I'm out of work as an actor, I take any job I can get at the studios—laborer, dishwasher, volunteer fireman even. I do all these odd jobs for practical reasons: 1—It keeps me in the business I love; 2—It pays the rent and grocery; 3—It keeps me among producers and people who might spot me for a part."

Entertainment . . .

Actress Loretta Young arrived Sept. 21 for a two-day visit during which she gathered Hawaiian material for "human type" magazine stories. She said, "I am especially interested in writing about children, though not entirely." Miss Young, a devout Catholic, is on a round-the-world trip and hopes to return to her home in Los Angeles during January . . . Ray Kinney, an entertainer for more than 50 years, made a guest appearance on TV Channel 11's "Pau Hana Years" Sept. 22. The weekly program is designed to appeal to Hawaii's 38,000 senior citizens . . . Hawaii-born Finis Chung appeared with the Harkness Ballet here Sept. 24 and 25 at Honolulu International Center. Chung's biography appeared in a recent issue of Dance Magazine under the heading of "Dancers You Should Know" . . . The Greek Theatre Association of Los Angeles may be hauled into court

Aloha from Hawaii: Richard Gima

Postmaster Hara to Resign

Honolulu
George T. Hara, 62, Honolulu postmaster, announced Sept. 20 he is voluntarily resigning from his \$22,000-a-year position because "I'm fed up with people trying to tell me what to do." Hara, who's been with the postal system here for 43 years, said: "No one asked me to quit. I'm just walking out of here on Oct. 31 because I'm tired of people telling me how to run my office" . . . Policeman Paul K. Brede, 38, has been dismissed from the Honolulu Police Dept. for "conduct unbecoming an officer and subversive of good discipline and order." Brede had been on suspension since Aug. 8 because of his part in the fatal shooting Aug. 1 of Mrs. Julie Marsh, 30, a native Korean cocktail waitress. Brede, son of Police Capt. Paul C. Brede, was arraigned Sept. 23 on a charge that he murdered Mrs. Marsh . . . The State Dept. of Taxation has reported that wholesale tobacco sales in Hawaii are down more than one-third—the sharpest decline in tobacco sales in the U.S.

Political Notes . . .

Dan Aoki, an administrative assistant to Gov. John A. Burns, said on Sept. 21 he was described as a "windbag" by former Congressman Thomas P. Gill at a Pearl City political rally. Aoki, one of Burns' top aides, said anyone who speaks with such disdain about a member of the State administration should not be elected to governor . . . Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga said on Sept. 20 he refused a challenge by Francis A. Aki to debate his stand on the Vietnam issue. Aki is seeking a Democratic nomination for the U.S. House. Matsunaga called Aki's challenge a "publicity stunt."

Thomas Square, near McKinley High School in Honolulu, should have its new look completed by Jan. 1, according to Douglas A. Sakamoto of the City Dept. of Parks and Recreation. Work on the project includes enlarging and refurbishing comfort station facilities, new walkways and tree trimming . . . Dr. E.J. Workman, director of the cloud physics observatory at the Univ. of Hawaii, Hilo campus, has urged the Big Island Chamber of Commerce to press for a four-year college of arts and sciences on the Hilo campus. Such a program, he said, is necessary to provide the cultural and intellectual climate which will keep the best young brains on the Big Island.

Entertainment . . .

Actress Loretta Young arrived Sept. 21 for a two-day visit during which she gathered Hawaiian material for "human type" magazine stories. She said, "I am especially interested in writing about children, though not entirely." Miss Young, a devout Catholic, is on a round-the-world trip and hopes to return to her home in Los Angeles during January . . . Ray Kinney, an entertainer for more than 50 years, made a guest appearance on TV Channel 11's "Pau Hana Years" Sept. 22. The weekly program is designed to appeal to Hawaii's 38,000 senior citizens . . . Hawaii-born Finis Chung appeared with the Harkness Ballet here Sept. 24 and 25 at Honolulu International Center. Chung's biography appeared in a recent issue of Dance Magazine under the heading of "Dancers You Should Know" . . . The Greek Theatre Association of Los Angeles may be hauled into court

if it doesn't pay a bill it owes the City, Lincoln Ishida of the City Corporation Counsel's office said on Sept. 22. The association owes more than \$12,800 in rent for use of the Honolulu International Center, the City maintains.

Dr. Joseph E. Andrews, assistant superintendent at Kula Sanatorium, Maui, will succeed Dr. Edmund A. Tompkins as superintendent. Tompkins resigned after 27 years service at the sanatorium because of health conditions . . . Dr. and Mrs. Takeshi Okano, former Island residents, arrived Sept. 19 for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waichi Okano, of Keauhou, Kona, on the Big Island. Okano, a heart surgeon from Key Largo, Florida, attended the week-long conference of the Pacific Surgical Association held last week in Honolulu.

Dental Health . . .

Dr. Manuel Kau, head of the State Health Dept.'s Division of Dental Health, believes that Hawaii's youngsters still have some of the worst teeth in the nation. Kau said reports on them show that 72.3 percent of them need dental care and of that group 12.4 percent need urgent care . . . Dr. Ray K. Tachibana, Honolulu dentist for the past 13 years, was installed Sept. 21 as president of the Hawaii State Dental Association for 1966-67. Tachibana and his wife, Mary, and their four children live at 1340 Kalanikii St., Honolulu. Other officers are Dr. John Fukuda, treasurer; Dr. John Dawe, secretary; and Dr. Ichiro Tabata, assistant secretary. Delegates who will attend the American Dental Association convention in November are Tachibana, Dawe and Dr. Clarence T. Lee, the outgoing president . . . Roy Nakano is the new president of the Kapahulu Businessmen's Assn. Other officers are Raymond Sekiya, vice-president; Seiichi Sumiki, recording secretary; Raymond Akita, treasurer; Harry Tam, auditor; and Francis Chung, sergeant-at-arms.

Honolulu's volume of building permits was fifth among the nation's cities for the first seven months of the year. The July volume was third highest, surpassing such cities as Chicago and Houston—two cities which almost always have been ahead of Honolulu . . . Hawaii has fewer dropouts than the other 48 states, most recent surveys indicate. The nation's schools on the average are able to keep about 70 of every 100 students, but Hawaii keeps about 90 out of every 100 through four years of high school . . . The Hawaii School Advisory Council has recommended to Gov. John A. Burns that Hilo's second high school be built within the vicinity of the Waialae School complex, bounded by Puuiki St. and the Hilo branch of the Univ. of Hawaii . . . Rex Matsuno will head the Distribution Division for this year's last Community Chest campaign. Matsuno, of Sulian, will be aided by Shiro Onishi and I. Kikagawa . . . A lifetime thrill was experienced by Dr. James Matayoshi recently when he scored a hole-in-one at the Hilo municipal course. He fashioned the ace on the 133-yard par 3 No. 8 hole with a seven iron. Playing in the threesome with Matayoshi were George Ikeda and Yukio Takeya.

VITAL STATISTICS: Henry R. Gouvelas, 61, veteran Big Island educator, died Sept. 22 in Stanford Medical Center in Palo Alto. Friends said he had been under treatment for cancer. He was principal of Kalaheo High School at Papeete, Hawaii . . . A patient apparently leaned to his death from the third floor of Hilo Hospital Sept. 18 after loosening the window screen, police said. He was identified as Iwao Itochi, 60, formerly of Pahoa.

SPORTS: Here are results of interscholastic football games over the past week end: Farrington 32, Punahou 28; Kamehameha 40, Roosevelt 6; McKinley 28, Kalani 21; Iolani 33, Damien 8; St. Louis 41, Kaimuki 12 . . . Rural Oahu interscholastic games: Taftford 19, Waialua 19 tie; Waihee 13, Kailua 7; Waipahu 6, Castle 0; Kahuku 58, Leilehua 6; Alea 33, Campbell 6 . . . Hawaii Prep Academy defeated Honokaa, 33-0, Sept. 24 at Kamuela . . . Barney Kim is the Korean Amateur Golf

(Continued on Page 5)

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

THE CLASSLESS SOCIETY—Perhaps someone has pointed this out previously, but it just occurred to me there are strange implications in the marriage of Japan Air Lines and the Soviet Aeroflot in an agreement to begin joint air service between Tokyo and Moscow. Although an inaugural date has not been set, the agreement is that Russian crews will fly Soviet-built TU-114 turboprop planes over the route for two years. After that, provided everybody is still happy with the arrangement, Japan Air Lines will fly Douglas DC-8 jets while the Russians continue to fly their own planes. Four of the six stewardesses on the Aeroflot flights during those first two years will be Japanese girls, than whom there are none more charming.

The "strange implications" referred to above arise from the fact that the U.S.S.R. is alleged to be a classless society and the Soviets take a rather dim and often hostile view of capitalists and their profit system.

This being the case, it was more than passing strange that the TU-114 airliner that flew into Tokyo last month on a trailblazing mission had a first class section with seats three-abreast, and a second class with seats three-abreast. Now, such an arrangement certainly is admission by the Soviet that at least in flight there are first and second class citizens, with those able to pay for the privilege being entitled to at least a bit more leg and fanny room. And if the food up in the first class cabin is a bit fancier, as no doubt it is, then the U.S.S.R. airline industry is seeing pretty much eye to eye with the capitalist swine that exploit the working class in the process of operating U.S. airlines.

On the second point, from all that I have been able to gather, Japan Air Lines and Aeroflot have not been able to agree on how to split the profit, if any, from the joint operation. JAL thinks it ought to get at least 60 per cent of the loot inasmuch as the trans-Siberia route will be taking away some of JAL's passengers from its trans-polar flights to and from Europe. Inasmuch as it is somewhat unlikely the Soviets want to give the Japanese a greater share, it must be concluded that Aeroflot is displaying capitalistic tendencies in trying to grab on to a larger portion of the —there's that nasty word again—profits.

Since relatively few nations have come out on the long end in a business deal with the Russians (who often seem to write their own rules to meet their peculiar requirements), this joint venture will bear watching.

Incidentally, it may be significant that the Russians will be doing all the flying at first because, by their own admission, their navigational aids and ground control systems in Siberia are below international standards. Soviet pilots are accustomed to their primitive system; the Japanese are not. Japanese observers are scheduled to fly with Russian crews to learn to fly and navigate the way people used to many years ago. However, it should be pointed out that the TU-114 turboprops, while a good 100 m.p.h. slower than American-made jetliners, are considered to be the world's largest passenger aircraft with enormous range and can carry up to 220 passengers—on a one-class seating arrangement, no doubt.

For us chair-borne types, the economics of the flying business are almost beyond understanding. JAL, the figures show, has more than 9,000 employees who make up the organization necessary to support the flying of just 38 aircraft. These planes brought in nearly 150 million dollars in revenue last fiscal year, of which 3.2 million was profit. Trans-Pacific routes account 38 per cent of total revenues. No small peanuts, that.

Employment field first objective for L.A. city human relation commission

LOS ANGELES — City Human Relations Commissioners decided Tuesday to make the employment field their first objective—but barely.

Priority on attacking discriminatory hiring in both public and private enterprise was voted 3 to 2—four commissioners were absent—after debate on whether such minority group problems as housing ought to rate more immediate emphasis.

Mrs. Carol Arth Waters, whose education subcommittee already is at work with school authorities to define the difficulties of disadvantaged youngsters, pointed out that all problems of minority groups interrelate. But she went along with the employment priority.

Taul Watanabe, commission president, stressed the need for the commission to set its sights on positive programs. The group directed the city's new Human Relations Bureau director, Dennis D. Nelson, to prepare a list of definite goals.

Watanabe said he is anxious that the city commission not fall into the trap of similar boards in other cities. "All they are are complaint boards," he said. "They don't have time to develop positive programs."

Yorty appointee

LOS ANGELES — Architect Toshikazu Terasawa, 43, of 422 Don Diablo Dr. was appointed Sept. 26 by Mayor Yorty to the Building and Safety Commission, replacing Robert J. Dee who resigned. His term will last until July 1, 1970.

MISSING PERSONS

Anyone knowing the present whereabouts of the following persons, (with former addresses shown below), please notify:

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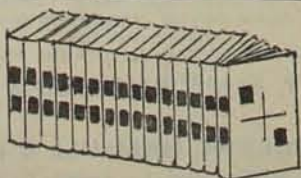
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Anti-Semitism still a simmering sore

BY TOM TUGEND

Los Angeles

Close to a third of American Gentiles believed that their fellow Jewish citizens are more loyal to Israel than to the United States.

Forty-three per cent think that Jews should stop complaining about Nazi atrocities.

Forty-two per cent state that Jews are more prone to shady business practices than Gentiles, and 27 per cent feel that Jews have too much power in the business world.

The figures are drawn from a monumental 5-year study on the causes and extent of anti-Semitism by a scholarly Univ. of California team, and made public for the first time at a Los Angeles press conference.

Some Bright Spots

The survey comes up with a few bright spots, but on the whole it gives but little comfort to readers of Look ("The Vanishing American Jew") and Time ("The Modern American Jew") who believe that large-scale anti-Semitism became as unfashionable as double-breasted suits sometime between the end of

World War II and last week's session of the Ecumenical Council.

"Anti-Semitism remains a simmering sore that can always break out given the right (or wrong) conditions," summarizes Berkeley sociologist Charles Y. Glock, who heads the University's Survey Research Center.

Dr. Glock coordinated the study, launched with an 11-man team following the worldwide outbreak of swastika smearings in 1959-60. Financier Bart Lytton, who chaired the press conference, is a national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League group that sponsors—but does not direct—the survey.

Three Categories

"In their attitudes toward Jews, Americans can be roughly divided into three parts," says Dr. Glock. "One-third are not anti-Semitic at all. One-third have anti-Semitic beliefs but are not vocal or active about it. The last third are outspoken anti-Semites. Included in the last group is the one out of every ten Americans who advocate doing something to take 'power' away from the Jews."

Getting down to some unpleasant specifics, Dr. Glock—who parenthetically is not Jewish—spelled out the five salient points of his study.

Christian Belief and Anti-Semitism: As many believe but no one has ever proved, religion still plays a major part in nourishing anti-Semitism. From interviews with 5,000 Christian church members, Glock's group concluded that there are over 17 million Americans whose anti-Semitism is highest among the fundamentalist Protestant sects, least among liberal Protestant groups, with the Catholics following roughly in the middle.

Active and devout Catholics are more likely to be anti-Semitic than non-practicing Catholics. (Glock presented some of his preliminary findings to the Ecumenical Council and they were widely quoted by Cardinal Bea and liberal bishops.)

Negro Anti-Semitism: Here is one of the few heartening parts of the study. Negroes are slightly less anti-Semitic than whites of the same social and economic class, Glock

concluded after in-depth interviews with 1,200 Negroes across the country.

Active civil rights workers were less anti-Semitic than uninvolved Negroes. One disturbing fact was that young Negroes are more anti-Semitic than their elders, reversing the pattern of the white population.

Impact of the Eichmann Trial: Despite fantastic press coverage, American public opinion reacted to the Eichmann trial with "monumental apathy," says Glock. Only 16 per cent of those polled could answer even the simplest questions about the trial. Those who knew most about it were least sympathetic to the trial's legality and the prosecution's case.

Heritage asked the UC professor to relate his findings on the Eichmann trial to the current campaign to arouse American public opinion to Russia's treatment of the Jews.

"Not likely to stir anyone except those already sold," he replied. "Generally the public doesn't worry about anti-Semitism unless it's right on its doorstep."

Political Extremism and Anti-Semitism: To the sur-

prise of many, right extremists are not automatically anti-Semites, at least among the leadership. But when the movement declines and the leaders frantically grope for an issue to rally their supporters, the latent anti-Semitism of many followers comes to the fore. A case in point was the Father Coughlin group which didn't start out, but ended up, as an anti-Semitic movement.

Adolescent Prejudice: In interviews of 8th to 12th graders, anti-Semitism ranged from 25 to 42 per cent, going up with the higher grades, and many 12th graders came equipped with a complete set of stereotypes.

Generally the anti-Semitism was not directed against their Jewish classmates, many students coming up with a junior version of the "some of my best friends are Jews" cliché.

The youngsters' anti-Semitism is shaped by the home and playmates, not by the schools directly. Where the schools fall down, says Glock, is in playing a completely neutral role, doing little to combat religious and racial prejudice.

Future Prospects
Granted the somber statistics, is anti-Semitism on the decline in America?

Despite carloads of articles and books, there have been so few honest scientific surveys that an answer is difficult, although it seems to be a qualified "yes," says Glock.

He cited a poll which asked: "If a candidate for Congress came out against the Jews, would you vote for or against

him?" In 1945, 23 per cent said they would vote for him. In 1964, only five per cent gave the same answer.

However, in both years, a full 40 per cent stated that the candidate's avowed anti-Semitism wouldn't make any difference, one way or the other.

"In the light of such polls and our study, I wouldn't be too optimistic," summarized Dr. Glock. "I don't expect the same kind of violence as happened in Germany, but the potential is there which can be exploited by extremists and explode under certain conditions."

Work Still Heavy

"There is a lot of work that still has to be done by our churches, our schools, and our people as a whole."

Some of the work, Dr. Glock was too polite to mention, could be done by the daily newspapers and radio-TV stations of our city, which ignored the well-publicized press conference almost completely.

Final results of the ADL-UC study will be published in seven popularly-written volumes by Harper and Row. The first volume, co-authored by Glock and Rodney Stark, will come out in March 1966 under the title "By Their Fruits..." —Heritage.

(The Heritage is Southern California's largest weekly publication reporting on Jewish life, which keeps us up-to-date on their activities and opinions as well as their role in the battle for human rights.—Editor.)

Nursery wholesaler praised

YOSEMITE NAT'L PARK — Role of Japanese American contributions to California agriculture, industry and communities over the year was proudly recognized by Governor Brown in a letter of commendation to George S. Oki, 39, in completing his tenure as president of the California Assn. of Nurserymen.

Oki, of Oki Nursery, Sacramento, was the first president of Japanese ancestry in the 56-year history of the organization which convened here this past week for its annual seminar and meeting.

George Oki and his brother, Dick, are officers of the nursery bearing the family name. The original Oki Nursery was founded by their father, Mago-



GEORGE OKI

ichi, in 1907, who first emigrated to California in 1897 to supply fruit trees for planting in the Fresno area. Ten years later he settled in the Perkins area, east of Sacramento, establishing his nursery.

Since the war, the Oki Nursery expanded into the wholesale nursery business, eventually selling out its ornamental plant retail business in 1956. Today, Oki Nursery is recognized worldwide as one of the most progressive and highly mechanized of all nurseries. It is one of the largest production nurseries in northern California, employing the UC system

of sanitary growing and IBM data processing as part of their modern technique.

Personal Letter

Gov. Brown, in his personal letter to Oki, said:

"As Governor, I am often unable to recognize the outgoing officers of the thousands of organizations in our great state, but you have achieved a rather special distinction of being the very first president of the California Assn. of Nurserymen of Japanese ancestry in the 56-year history of this organization.

"Japanese Americans have contributed so much to California agriculture, industry and communities over the years that I take pride in recognizing your accomplishment in leading the largest nursery industry in the United States during this past year."

George Oki, a WW2 veteran, is married, has a son and daughter and he is active in the Parkview Presbyterian Church, Ben Ali Temple of the Shriners, Kit Carson Lodge 439, F&AM Scottish Rites, and Sacramento JACL 1000 Club.

Carl Zanger of Covina, affiliated with Perry's Plant, was elected 1966-67 CAN president. Tsuo Uenaka, 37, of Saratoga, general manager of Cupertino Nursery, Inc., is vice-president.

Uenaka is the second Japanese American elected to the CAN board. He is considered a retailing expert within the industry and has taught refresher courses each June at San Luis Obispo.

Gardena S & L changes hands

LOS ANGELES — Stockholders of West Bay Financial Corp. have approved an agreement to sell Gardena Savings & Loan Assn. to Union Federal Savings and Loan Assn. Closing date for the agreement is Oct. 3.

Transaction was approved by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, Washington, according to William S. Martin, Jr., Union Federal president, who said his firm would continue full savings and loan operations by making the Gardena office its fifth regional branch.

Bruce T. Kaji, former Gardena S&L president, will serve as an adviser to the Union Federal Savings board of directors.

Matsunaga —

(Continued from Front Page)

the precedent of the House.

Though it is late in the session and this may be considered very minor legislation, its principle is important and its implications great, thereby commending itself to the Senate for favorable action prior to adjournment this year, the Washington JACL Office declared.

Calif. FEPC marks

7th anniversary

LOS ANGELES—The California Fair Employment Practices Commission marked its seventh anniversary Sept. 22, which drew congratulations from Gov. Brown who said:

"The FEPC has been consistently effective not only in its law enforcement functions but in gaining the active cooperation of employers to bring minority-group Californians into the mainstreams of our work force."

"You have been winning a growing legion of allies to fair practice in equal opportunity employment. I know that you want to intensify these affirmative and educational endeavors in order to tackle still more effectively the big challenges which remain."

Green Bay Packer coach

LOS ANGELES — Green Bay Packer coach Vince Lombardi, because of his features which run heavily to teeth and spectacles and a wide, automatic smile, is called "the Jap" by the Cleveland Browns, so notes L.A. Times sports columnist Jim Murray this week.



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NEW INSURANCE PLAN—Calling attention to PSWDC's second insurance program—income protection, when insured is unable to work because of sickness or accident—are (from left) James Kasahara, Hollywood JACL president; George H. Nakao, West L.A. JACL board member; Milton Edwards,

Capitol Life rep.; Alan Kumamoto, JACL youth director; Joe Koga, Capitol Life rep.; Akira Ohno, PSWDC gov.; Jimmy Gozawa, Capitol Life rep.; Mable Yoshizaki, PSWDC and nat'l insurance comm. chmn. Paul Chinn, Capitol Life gen. agent. (See Sept. 2 PC for details.)

Human Relations: by Phil Hayasaka

Al Westberg

A little over three years ago, the Seattle Human Rights Commission was created by city ordinance. Gordon S. Clinton, who was then mayor, appointed as its first chairman, Alfred J. Westberg, attorney and former state senator.

The wisdom of that decision was proven during the following years, as Al Westberg guided the commission during its difficult formative stages. His extensive background in race relations became invaluable as the commission faced up to and resolved difficult problems.

Al Westberg brought to the commission his experience as former chairman of the Washington State Board Against Discrimination, his experience as the responsible legislator that provided Washington state with its fair employment practices act, his experience as former president of Seattle Civic Unity Committee, and his experience as the chairman of the Minority Housing Committee appointed by the mayor, to study housing.

It was largely through this committee's work and recommendations that the mayor and city council created the commission. The chairman achieved nationwide stature with his appointment by President Johnson to serve on the National Citizens Committee.

Vacation Interrupted

That Al Westberg devoted much of his time and talents to the commission is generally recognized. However, not generally acknowledged are the many hours and money he spent and the sacrifice it meant to his family and business. For example, on one occasion, he interrupted his vacation to go to Washington, D.C. and participate in a meeting at the request of the President.

On a number of other occasions, he devoted countless hours in the commission office discussing with staff the problems and coping with situations confronting the commission. He has attended meetings of community, civic and other human relations organizations to gain first hand knowledge of their situation.

He has consulted by long distance phone with other persons in human relations, in order to bring to our city the accumulated knowledge and experience of others in this field for our benefit.

Then, in July of this year, Al Westberg asked the mayor that he not be reappointed to the commission. His term had expired. The demand on his

time to take care of his increasing legal practice was pressing, and Al was having less and less time for the commission. He believed it unfair to continue as chairman, if he could not continue to devote the time that it required.

Successor Named

The mayor, reluctantly, but with much appreciation for his services, accepted the wishes of Al Westberg. Barney Poor, executive vice-president of Washington Natural Gas Co., was appointed to fill the vacancy and Bill Leckenby, chairman of the board, Leckenby Structural Steel Co., was appointed as commission chairman.

The high regard that Al's colleagues hold for him was revealed at a special ceremony in August of this year. The commission members presented Al with a specially designed (by Tad Wada) and worded scroll, purchased by the members own contributions. In addition, on unanimous agreement, the commission voted Al as the honorary chairman of the commission, an honor accorded heretofore to no other person.

Deaths

LOS ANGELES

Kato, Sadajiro, 76, Sept. 4—w. Midori, d. Fusako Okazaki, 4 gc. Kimura, Joe N., 62, Long Beach, Aug. 22—w. Kiyoko, s. Toshio, Terry, 1 gc. Kitahara, Kenji, 72, Long Beach, Sept. 17—w. Kin, d. Rose Okubo, 3 gc. Kuwahara, Keiji, 72, Long Beach, Sept. 10—w. Kiku, s. Shigei, d. Sumiko Murakami, 6 gc. Miyaji, Nobuo, 51, Sept. 11—w. Marie, s. Harry, Roger, d. Joyce, 1 gc. br. Charles (Bakersfield), d. Donald (Oakland), s. Nellie Shonoda, Florence Kato, Ruth, Munn, Joia Okazaki, Marlee Kametani, Gladys Kuwahara, Lillie Munakawa (Chicago), Dorothy Nakagawa (Richmond).

Miyazaki, Koji, 83, Sept. 1—s. Dr. Fred S., Dr. Hideo Machikawa, d. Alice Y. Heshima, Haru Yamashiki, 13 gc. Mizuki, Masato, 41, Gardena, Sept. 15—w. Florence, s. Makoto, m. Mayu, d. Hideo, s. Mitsue Aloy, Sadie Kasahara. Morikawa, William, 47, Pasadena, Sept. 18—w. Mary, s. Frances Mayeda (Chicago). Muneakata, Yasutaro, 83, Sept. 18—w. Waka, s. Steve, Fred, Ben, 7 gc. Murakawa, Chulchi, 71, Sept. 12—w. (Japan), s. (Hawaii).

Muramatsu, Ayako, 49, Aug. 22—h. John Y., d. Harry, Joan Tsui, p. Mr. and Mrs. Daitaro Ito, br. James A. Roy. Murozaki, Uichi, 87, Sept. 21—s. Takashi, d. Kazumi Nagai, 2 gc. Nakashima, Morizo, 73, Sept. 9—s. Roy, Jack, George, Tad, Jim, d. Connie Rikimaru, 9 gc. Nishida, Mary T., 83, Aug. 25—h. John M., s. Steve Takahashi, Don Takahashi, 1 gc. s. Kikuko Miyasaka, Yukiko Fuji, br. Takeo Yoshitomi, 1 gc.

Ogawa, Seimei, 76, Sept. 17—w. Refugio, s. Rev. Matthew (Japan), Paul K. Okubo, Nobuichi, 77, Sept. 21—d. Yaeko Onami, Ayako Kanemura. Ondo, Keizo, 65, Aug. 26—w. Tora, s. Hideru, Yoshikuni, Mitsuru.

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LOS ANGELES—One of the nation's largest Parent-Teacher Assn. districts with nearly 250,000 members will benefit from the many and varied abilities of its new president, Mrs. Betty Kozasa.

When she took over the two-year office last July 1, she was the ranking Japanese American in the PTA. The California 10th District, of which Mrs. Kozasa is president, is comprised of 24 councils and 332 units.

A native of San Francisco, Mrs. Kozasa attended local public schools, Los Angeles City College, and UCLA. Her family has a tradition of public service; her grandfather helped the Japanese National Red Cross; an uncle was a member of the Japanese consulate in San Francisco, and her mother was a school teacher both in Japan and California.

As a result of the internment of all persons of Japanese ancestry, Mrs. Kozasa relocated with her family in Madison, Wis., during World War II. Here, she says, "It was the people who were active in PTA, and the school people, who extended the hand of friendship to us."

Active in Wisconsin

Her PTA career began in Madison when her older son started kindergarten. Serving in various chairmanships, she became president of a local association, and served on council and district boards.

Inspiration for her activities

was provided by Mrs. William A. Hastings, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers from 1943 to 1946, who was also a member of the local unit where Mrs. Kozasa served as president. Mrs. Hastings' encouragement provided impetus and stimulated the former Californian's overall interest in PTA.

Returning to Los Angeles in 1953, Betty Kozasa became the Community Chest chairman at Western Ave. School, and parent education chairman at John Muir Junior High. In 1956, she was elected president at Muir, where she was presented an honorary life membership in the CGPT, the first of her many community service awards.

In 1957 she accepted the presidency at Manual Arts High School. She served as president of Olympia Council from 1959 to 1961; during her second year of office, she was president of the Tenth District Council Presidents' Club.

High School PTA

As a member of the Tenth District executive board, Mrs. Kozasa has held chairmanships, appointive and elected offices. She has been school adoption chairman, secretary, first vice-president, and child welfare bureau manager.

Among her other activities has been the job of recording secretary for the Los Angeles County Federation of Community Coordinating Councils; work with the March of Dimes, Community Chest, Red Cross and American Cancer Society.

For her outstanding service and achievements, Mrs. Kozasa has received many awards: in 1959, the California Association of Secondary School Administrators recognized her with its honorary life membership, and in the same year the Southside Chamber of Commerce presented a community leadership award.

Recognition was given by the Los Angeles YWCA in 1963. Certificates of Merit have been received from the American Cancer Society, American National Red Cross, March of Dimes and Community Chest. Olympia Council re-affirmed her CCPT honorary life membership in 1964, and on May 9, 1966, just prior to her attendance at the National con-

vention in Baltimore on behalf of Tenth District, presented Mrs. Kozasa with a National Honorary Life membership.

Sons in College

Tenth District's new president and her husband Ken, who is a native Angeleno, are the parents of two sons. Richard has received his discharge from the United States Army Signal Corps, and is now working at UCLA; William is a student at Calif. State College at Los Angeles.

Both boys join their parents for trips to the high Sierras, where their mother demonstrates still another skill—trout fishing.

Discussing one further contribution to the welfare of others—the more than two gallons of blood she has donated—Mrs. Kozasa claims, "I'm living proof that giving blood hurts no one!"

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Chapter Call Board

Sacramento JACL

Potluck Fete: A no-host Japanese potluck supper in honor of National JACL President Jerry Enomoto and his wife, Joyce, who moved to Sacramento this past spring from Tracy, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 15, according to Chuck Kobayashi, Sacramento chapter president. The site will be announced.

Jerry, who was an assistant superintendent at Deuel Vocational Institution at Tracy is now supervisor of placement for the State Dept. of Corrections at Sacramento.

Benefit Movies: Sacramento JACL will sponsor a Japanese movie benefit at Buddhist Church hall on the Nov. 18-19 weekend.

Auxiliary: Marilyn Miyakawa, who worked in the domestic Peace Corps (VISTA) in southeastern Missouri, will address the Sacramento JACL Auxiliary tonight at the home of Mrs. Midori Hayama. Mrs. George Takahashi is meeting chairman.

Women are also planning for a special potluck dinner and a Christmas party.

San Diego JACL

Singles Tourney: San Diego JACL's annual 4-game singles bowling tournament for men and women will be held Oct. 8 at Hillcrest Lanes, starting the first squad at 7 p.m. It is open to chapter members and their families.

Golfers: San Diego JACL's annual golf tournament will be held Oct. 23 at the Chula Vista Municipal golf course (formerly the Bonita Valley country club) with three flights scheduled. Entry fee is \$6. Harry Kawamoto and Bruce Asakawa are co-chairmen.

Installation: The 1967 San Diego JACL installation dinner-dance will be held at the Town & Country Hotel Tiki Hut on Saturday, Nov. 19, it was announced by Abe Mukai, president. Allen Koba, event chairman, said the Francis Leonard band will play.

Both chapter and women's auxiliary officers for the coming year are to be installed.

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6 — Friday, Sept. 30, 1966

Ye Editor's Desk

THAT 72 PER CENT

About three-fourths (72 pct.) of the voters in California believe that an owner has the right to discriminate in the sale or rental of his property, according to The State Poll Survey taken in mid-September.

Don Muchmore, who conducts the State Poll, is a savings and loan executive, a skilled political analyst respected by Republicans and Democrats alike.

The copyrighted L.A. Times poll showed an unusually low 6 pct. "don't know" factor, which illustrates the deep-rooted nature of the response. In most measurements of public opinion concerning issues, the "don't know" response is considerable.

As an outgrowth of this belief, California's Rumford Fair Housing Act is opposed by 43 pct. of the electorate (58 pct. Republican; 32 pct. Democratic), and favored by 33 pct. (R—20 pct.; D—43 pct.). The "don't know" factor was 24 pct., indicating many lack knowledge of the Act itself.

In brief, the Fair Housing Act provides:

1—Person who believes he has been unlawfully discriminated in a purchase or rental may seek assistance through the FEPC or file a lawsuit under the Unruh Act.

2—FEPC will investigate complaints, seek an adjustment through conciliation only if facts support the complaint, and proceed to formal hearing if conciliation fails and finally request court enforcement.

3—Not covered are single-family homes financed without FHA or other governmental aid, duplexes and non-profit housing operated by religious, fraternal or charitable organizations. One of the most misunderstood facets of the Rumford Act deals with this exemption.

4—What is covered are public housing, owner-occupied single family homes with publicly aided financing, five or more apartment units, activities of real estate brokers and salesmen, homebuilders and tract developers and others engaged in the housing industry including lending institutions.

5—The Rumford Act is enforceable only through the courts, not on the authority of the FEPC itself. Burden of proof that discriminations occurred is clearly upon the complaining party and not upon the housing operator to prove his innocence.

The Rumford Act is not an ogre that homeowners are led to believe it is. Its 15-month record shows more than 75 pct. of all complaints concern apartment rentals. Only one went to formal hearing. About 2 pct. of the cases involve homeowners. Over 96 pct. of all complaints were brought against persons or firms engaged in housing as a business.

No one has gone to jail; no property owner has been fined. No owner has been required to accept an undesirable tenant or buyer; his freedom to select the best qualified tenant or buyer has not been restricted.

Title 4 of the House-passed but killed in the Senate 1966 civil rights bill barred discrimination in the sale or rental of housing, exempting most individual home sales, owner-occupied apartments and boarding houses of four family units or less. Homeowners who sold directly or through a real estate agent under express written instructions were exempt in the House-passed bill.

It is unfortunate that these fine distinctions were not fully understood at the time the voters pressured the Senate to kill the 1966 civil rights bill. "Open" housing scares homeowners like "fire" in a theater, it seems.

Since the beginning of the 1966 gubernatorial campaign, civil rights has been a major concern. The State Poll found public opinion sharply divided. To the question, "In general, whose stand in the field of civil rights is closer to your own thinking on this subject—Brown's or Reagan's?"

The results: 36 pct. for Brown (R—11 pct.; D—54 pct.); 33 pct. (R—57 pct.; D—16 pct.); and 31 pct. "don't know" (R—32 pct.; D—30 pct.).

Since the Poll noted a correlation of its most recent finding that Reagan leads Brown by a 45-41 percentage, civil rights will be a motivating factor in the election.

It is to this issue that the Nisei Republicans and Japanese American Democrats have been keeping the political pot boiling in the Nisei vernacular press on the matter of restrictive covenants since the Sept. 11 Meet the Press appearance of the two gubernatorial candidates.

Reagan declared that while he was opposed to those provisions of the Rumford Act which invade individual rights as to disposition of his property he was also opposed all his life to restrictive covenants. The next day, the Democratic State Central Committee countered that Reagan's denunciation was not based on fact—and the issue still fumes with countercharges, explanations and further denunciations.

That Nisei are taking more active part in the campaign is laudable. They, of course, would be performing a greater public service upon their community by engaging in exchanges of other ideas their favorite candidates advocate. Nisei voters still like to hear what other Nisei have to say about their candidates on all issues.

NEXT WEDNESDAY

This being a "normal" year in the National League, nobody is certain about anything. It's quite possible the 1966 World Series slated to begin next Wednesday, Oct. 5, may not start then for it's quite possible at least two of the three leading teams (Dodgers, Pirates and Giants) may finish in a dead-heat this weekend.

Only thing certain now is that the Dodgers will go on exhibition in Japan next month and it looms to be the most successful of the U.S.-Japan series to date.



Another View of Earth from 850 Miles Up

PRESS COMMENTS:

Let's Revamp the JACL

D.C. News Notes

A close scrutiny of the JACL membership has revealed an amazing fact. Our organization is made up of the wrong members! Before I say anything more about this, let me list the qualities an ideal JACL member should have. The order of the listing does not necessarily indicate the order of importance.

Our member should be (a) intelligent; (b) enthusiastic about the JACL; and (c) financially solvent. On the other hand, there is one thing our member should not be and that is extremely ugly. To be a bit pragmatic, we should allow some leeway in these qualities; thus, if the member was extremely wealthy, I would tend to overlook any extreme ugliness.

How . . . who could possibly meet these stringent requirements? Why, obviously our teenagers! Their intelligence is well documented by their scholastic achievements. Their turnout at JACL and Junior JACL functions attests to their enthusiasm. They usually have more ready cash than their parents. And finally, their looks are such as to

CALENDAR

Oct. 1 (Saturday)
San Diego—Jr. JACL Bd Mtg.
Jean Tan's res. 1:30 p.m.
Sonoma Co. Chapter 1967 Membership drive

Oct. 1 (Saturday)
PC Holiday Ad Solicitation Begins

Oct. 1—3
San Jose—Jr. JACL paper drive.

Oct. 1 (Saturday)
Alameda—Jesse Night dinner, Buddhist Temple, 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 2 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—Exec Bd Mtg. UC Med Ctr, Parnassus and Third Ave., San Francisco.

PNWDC—Quarterly session, Spokane JACL hosts: Davenport Hotel, 10 a.m.

Arizona—Bowling Tournament.

Oct. 4 (Tuesday)
Oakland—Mtg. Paul Yamamoto's res. 10:00 p.m.

Oct. 5 (Wednesday)
Los Angeles—Coordinating Council Mtg. So. Calif. Regional Office, 8 p.m.

Oct. 7 (Friday)
Sonoma County—Election. Contra Costa—Bd Mtg.

Oct. 8 (Saturday)
San Diego—Chapter Singles Bowling Tournament, Hillcrest Lane, 7 p.m.

Chicago—Jr. JACL interracial dinner, JASC Bldg.

Al-co—Jr. JACL dance, Eden JCC, San Lorenzo.

Oct. 9 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Exec Bd Mtg. Fuji Gardens, Santa Monica, 12 p.m.

Oct. 11 (Thursday)
East Los Angeles—Bd Mtg.

Oct. 14—15
Sonoma Co. Chapter Japanese Benet Movies, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall.

Philadelphia—Gen Mtg. Nationalities Service Center, 8 p.m.

Oct. 15 (Saturday)
Chicago—Wallace Holstad testimonial, Germania Club.

San Fernando Valley—Gen'l Mtg. San Fernando Valley, 8 p.m.

Chicago—Folk Fair, Navy Pier, Oct. 16 (Sunday)

Oakland—1 s & 1 Appreciation Night, Buddhist Church.

Oct. 18 (Tuesday)
Pasadena—Bd Mtg.

Oct. 20 (Thursday)
East Los Angeles—Election Mtg. San Francisco—1000 Club whing ding.

Oct. 21 (Friday)
Hollywood—Ichihana class, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m.

San Francisco—Bridge club, Christ Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.

Oct. 22 (Saturday)
San Francisco—Auxy Benefit dance, International Inn.

Chicago—Candidate Night, JASC, 8 p.m.

Hollywood—Luau, Catholic Women's Club, 9:30 p.m.

Oct. 26 (Wednesday)
West Los Angeles—Election Mtg. Oct. 31 (Monday)

Sonoma Co. Chapter Nisei G.I. Memorial Service Enmanji Temple.

News Capsules —

(Continued from Page 2)

"Sword and Samurai" by Aldrich Morris had its world premiere Sept. 9 at the Honolulu Community Theater. About the foibles of returning warriors and the women they left behind, it is adapted from George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man". Grace Kinoshita and Dan Taba head the cast, which is also scheduled for three performances in Japanese, a difficulty that staggers bi-lingual imagination for the players. Setting of the play is 19th Century Japan.

Fine Arts

Exhibiting at the Cal State Fair at Sacramento were Kay Omori, San Jose ceramist; Harry A. Osaki, Pasadena silversmith; Paul Motoyoshi, L.A. oils painter; and John Hara, Clayton oils painter. With leading artists invited to exhibit in the Mexican Arts & Crafts Exposition in L.A., two pieces by Luis Nishikawa in oil were priced at 12,000 pesos (\$1,200). One depicted a traditional desert scene, the other a brilliant green-yellow and black on acrylic canvas. In the same hall were replicas of muralists Diego-Rivera and Orozco. Sueso Serizawa, Beverly Hills studio artist and teacher, served as judge at the recent Watts Festival of Art. He also joined a Jewish lay leadership summer camp.

Awards

Bunji Shimomura, 68, honored with Henry K. Kaiser as Hawaii Citizens of the Year Sept. 17 who taught Nihongo prewar in Maui and taught English and citizenship courses postwar in Honolulu. They were honored with a silver Torch of Liberty pin from Daughters of the American Revolution.

Organizations

San Francisco Negro leader Percy Moore, who quit a high post in the state social welfare agency recently, was named executive director of the Bay Area Council for Civic Unity, a group founded 20 years ago to assist Japanese evacuees re-settle in the area. Francis Chun was re-elected Los Angeles chapter president of Ikehana International and will be installed Oct. 9 at the Statler-Hilton.

Stanley T. Okada, travel agent, was re-elected president of the New York Japanese American Assn. George Hara is executive secretary.

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