

PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto Nat'l President

BIG ALLY

The forthcoming commemoration of "Credit Union Week" reminds me of the tremendous ally JACL has had in the financial institution called the Credit Union. Throughout our national organization, several credit unions have developed and flourished, while assisting many JACLers gain financial stability.

This year marks the 25th Anniversary of the National JACL Credit Union, with total assets over one million dollars. Its interest rate makes it attractive to borrowers, its dividend enhances it as a savings repository, and its insurance features commend it to all. I urge all JACLers to consider the National JACL Credit Union when thinking of a loan.

LAW & ORDER

I am going to venture down a street that many have walked lately, and what I say isn't going to be profound or original, but I feel that my role and responsibility calls for it to be said.

A major clarification call in this election year is that of "Law and Order." Messrs. Nixon, Humphrey and Wallace all hit it hard because the political reality is that many citizens don't like riots, either on the streets or on the campuses, nor do they like "crime on the streets" (something that nobody likes and which neither Democrats or Republicans invented). Some have pointed out that the "law and order" concept might be better conveyed if the phrase, "with justice," were tied on. Is this semantics? I don't think so.

Before we start decrying the lack of respect for "law and order" by blacks, Mexican Americans, students, the poor, militant whites, etc., we middle-class Americans ought to take a long hard look at ourselves, and at some leaders whom we elect to represent us in high office.

Let's start with ourselves. How many of us think it's clever to beat the law—to violate traffic laws when we can get away with it? To cuss (even if it's to ourselves) the patrolman who pulls us over for speeding? To equate, if not always consciously, police with unjust authority and harbor passive hostility? To beat taxes?

How many of us really don't want a "Nigger" living next door to us? Make, or listen to with laughs, jokes about "Niggers," think "Chicanos" are dumb and slow? How many of us know, or have ever felt, the grinding and dignity draining effect of ghetto living, and the very relevant matter of the relationship between police attitude toward ghetto inhabitants and "law and order"?

Who among us criticizes busing of minority kids, without any real thought about constructive ways of integrating schools? Do we care about whether black or brown kids get a quality education? If we care, is it an academic matter or a "gut" issue?

When we "think" about the law and order issue, do we ever think about the need to upgrade our law enforcement personnel by better training, adequate pay, better recruitment? Do we listen to the police pros who urge gun control, or do we flash inane bumper stickers that proclaim "When guns are outlawed only outlaws will have guns"?

How about urban development? Do we complain about spending tax money to carry out such laws which create ghettos to replace ghettos? If so, what are the alternatives—let them stay in the ghettos?

OUR LEADERS

Let's look at some of our elected representatives who, even in the face of these critical times, prefer to indulge in the luxury of political partisanship and sectional prejudice. The Kerner Commission Report is a classical example of the national need to look at reality, and balance concern for law, order, and justice. What happened to it?

How is it that it takes years for laws concerning school desegregation to be followed? Why is it that a candidate for President of the United States, who loudly espouses the law for "law and order," publicly says that the law that withholds federal funds for schools and all public facilities and programs, where desegregation requirements are not met, is "going too far"?

It is curious that some who preach law and order the loudest attack in the same breath the U.S. Supreme Court which, in the several decades past, has been responsible for judicial decisions that have consistently protected the rights of every American—particularly the disadvantaged, at whom injustice has traditionally been most directed. The concept of Law and Order goes two ways. Minor-

JACL STEPS UP CAMPAIGN ON DETENTION CAMPS

Paul Yamamoto and Ray Okamura Appointed Nat'l Co-chairmen

Special to The Pacific Citizen. SAN FRANCISCO — Paul Yamamoto of Oakland and Ray Okamura of Berkeley were appointed by President Jerry Enomoto as national co-chairmen to organize the JACL campaign to repeal or amend the Emergency Detention Act of 1950.

The Emergency Detention Act, which is Sub-Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, authorizes detention camps for "probable" saboteurs and espionage agents. Recalling the World War II experience, the National Council, on Aug. 23, at San Jose, declared "We Americans of Japanese ancestry... recognize the danger to the civil rights of all Americans."

Further, the National Council provided for the establishment of a national ad hoc committee to "develop and coordinate an active program, coupled with consideration of necessary financing, to repeal or amend the Emergency Detention Act."

Yamamoto and Okamura will head this ad hoc committee. Since work must begin immediately, the active San Francisco Bay Area members will act as the Steering Committee to get the program underway. The NC-WNDC Anti-Detention Camp Committee simply changed its name to the "Steering Committee."

National Representation

In the meantime, a committee with nationwide representation is being organized. Each district governor and the National Youth Chairman are expected to submit nominations for the national ad hoc committee.

Initially, the detailed planning and work will be done by the Steering Committee. Eventually, when the organization goes into the action phase, the national ad hoc committee will lead the efforts of JACL and co-ordinate the campaign with other organizations. The campaign will require total involvement—national, district, chapter, and individual members.

Steering Committeemen

The Steering Committee, San Francisco Section, recently sent a letter to all chapters explaining the expected program and asking for support. Members wishing to work actively on this project should contact their chapter president.

Members of the Steering Committee include:

San Francisco Section: Ron Nakamura (co-ordinator), Paul Yamamoto, Penny Nakatsu, Rose Oda, Sandy Ouye, Katherine Reyes, Edison Uno, Aileen Yamaguchi. East Bay Section: Jack Akawa, Andrew Hiyama, Chiro Iyama, Koichi, Jerry Irel, Naoko Ito, Molly Kitajima, Jordan Kyono, Roy, Mary Chiro, Vernon Nishi, Tak Shirasawa, Cindy Steinmetz, Mary Ann Takagi, Ben Takeshita, and George Ushijima.

'Please Don't' leaflets circulated to San Francisco board of supervisors

SAN FRANCISCO—Supervisor Peter Tamaras was passing out copies of the JACL's leaflet "Please Don't" (use the term "Jap") to his fellow board members this week. He had called up Masao Satow, National JACL director, and asked for additional copies of the leaflet, authored by Bill Hosokawa for the JACL Public Relations Committee headed by Akira Yoshimura of Colusa.

After the Nichi Bei Times picked up the San Francisco Progress report on the term's use by Supervisor William Blake during a board session in referring to a Japanese engineering firm, Satow sent a letter with the leaflet enclosed to the supervisor.

Satow also sent copies to Supervisor Tamaras, who was presiding over the meeting at the time and was quoted as saying to Supervisor Blake, "Thank you Gov. Agnew" to call attention to the slip. Edison Uno, president of the S.F. Nisei Voters League, said he wrote to Supervisor Blake after reading the Nichi Bei Times.

Pointing out that the term is considered derogatory and offensive, Uno told Blake "we hope you will help us educate the public" against using it.

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Portrait of...

HISTORY PROJECT — Reporting to the Midwest District Council on the progress of the Japanese History Project is Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago, national chairman of the History Project executive committee. —Tom Hashimoto Photo.

Flower grower's labor issue shifts to Denver airport

DENVER—About 100 persons picked air freight terminals on Saturday, Oct. 2, at Stapleton International Airport protesting shipments of flowers from the Kitayama Brothers greenhouses at Brighton. Rodolfo (Corky) Gonzales and a few members of the Crusade for Justice, which he heads, joined the picketers—mostly teenagers and children—walking in front of the airline freight offices.

The protest, Gonzales said, was aimed at five airlines—United, Braniff, Western, Frontier and Continental—which ship carnations and other flowers from the Kitayama firm is the largest grower of carnations in Colorado, employing about 100 persons.

Strike Since July 1

About 40 members of the National Florist Workers Organization (NFWO) have been striking at Kitayama since July 1, seeking a \$1.60-an-hour minimum wage, better working conditions and union recognition.

The strike has been marked by several demonstrations and clashes between workers and strikers.

Events appeared peaceful at the airport Saturday, even though the picketers booed and hissed as Kitayama trucks drove up to the ramps to unload the boxes of carnations.

A spokesman at United Air Lines (UAL) said Kitayama shipped seven boxes by UAL freight Saturday. There are 1,000 carnations in a box. The crowd also booed flower trucks from the Denver Wholesale Florists Co., which isn't involved in the Kitayama dispute.

1969 membership cards available

As a responsible businessman and politician, I am sure you are aware of the tremendous number of Japanese trading firms in San Francisco and their influence on our economy," Uno wrote. Blake is the head of a ship repair firm which has handled many jobs on Japanese vessels.

Blake is the head of a ship repair firm which has handled many jobs on Japanese vessels.

SAN FRANCISCO—The 1969 JACL membership cards, modified so that both spouses can have individual cards, are being distributed by National Headquarters this week to the current chapter president or membership chairman, if designated. For each membership, chapter will forward \$6.50 dues per member to National Headquarters. The committee studying uniform dues also appreciates chapters indicating the full amount received from the single or couple membership in the "Amount Received" line.

Grape boycott topic for Prog. Westsiders

LOS ANGELES—Two discussions concerning the current California table grapes boycott will be sponsored by the Progressive Westside JACL, Oct. 15 and Oct. 22, 9 p.m., at the Family Savings & Loan, 3683 Crenshaw.

Joseph Serda of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee of the AFL-CIO will describe working conditions as well as the committee's justification for the strike on Oct. 15.

Fred Hirasuna of Fresno, CDC's outspoken member at the recently concluded JACL national convention, will present the farmers' point of view at the Oct. 22 meeting. He is associated with Sunnyside Packing Co., which grows and ships fruits and vegetables.

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Milder redevelopment approach of Little Tokyo endorsed by JACL

By HARRY HONDA

LOS ANGELES — "Block-by-block" redevelopment of Little Tokyo has been adopted by the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Association to shed its "dirty old town" reputation. Known as the Neighborhood Program (NDP) and authorized by the 1968 Housing Act, it permits owners of property to retain the land while the obsolete edifice is razed, to negotiate for loss of the building with the government and then rebuild according to redevelopment standards.

In commenting on the recently established procedure, Richard G. Mitchell, administrator, Community Redevelopment Agency, said: 1—Deteriorating buildings, commercial and industrial. 2—Inefficient use of land.

"To have the city, county or other agency bring down the buildings through condemnation would mean greater hardship in the long run".

First Phase Completed

The Community Redevelopment Agency was asked last June by the LTRA through City Councilman Gilbert Lindsay to join in its concentrated efforts to solve some of the problems of Little Tokyo, suggesting further that a feasibility study to determine the urban renewal possibilities be made.

Some of the problems cited were: 3—Inadequate auto parking facilities. 4—Uncoordinated and piecemeal development. 5—Inadequate street layout. 6—Jeopardy of commercial properties on the northside due to the proposed widening of East 1st St. 7—Need for commercial area expansion.

Community Support

The CRA, first, wanted to establish whether the Japanese American community-at-large wanted a viable Little Tokyo providing additional cultural, recreational, educational and housing facilities plus other improvements. During the past month, 14 organizations felt to be representative of the Japanese community were asked by the CRA and LTRA. The Downtown L.A. JACL was among those contacted.

This past week (Oct. 8), LTRA president Akira Kawasaki announced all 14 organizations formally had endorsed the NDP approach, thus ending the initial phase of its current campaign. "As each endorsement was received," Kawasaki explained, "the LTRA refrained from any release of the news in order to assure independent decisions of the community organizations contacted."

NDP in Brief

NDP provisions of the Housing Act of 1968 represent an attempt on the part of the Federal government to expand renewal assistance beyond the current "project" approach. Many neighborhoods may be included in one Neighborhood Development Program and planning and implementation for each neighborhood may be conducted simultaneously.

Neighborhoods need not be adjacent. Each must be sufficiently blighted to qualify for treatment under both Federal and state law. The NDP approach further allows reduction of planning period.

Greater Flexibility

While funding of urban redevelopment projects is for the full life of the project, thus keeping in reserve funds for as much as five years or more, the NDP funds are budgeted annually on the basis of objectives established by the local public agency. Performance is the key to federal funding, the CRA here explained.

The annual funding approach would be based on proposals determined by the City and the CRA working in conjunction with the residents of the area with approval by the

City Council and the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

Program, CRA said, enables the community leaders to determine the most important improvements which need to be made to their area each year.

At the close of the year, the Federal government will provide two-thirds of the net cost of operation with the locality providing the other one-third for that year either in the form of cash or improvements serving the Neighborhood Development Program.

CRA in Brief

The Community Redevelopment Agency operates under the 1945 state community renewal plan, dealing with central city decay, substandard housing, traffic congestion, inadequate educational, cultural and recreational facilities.

When an area must be redeveloped, it is most important to gain support of its councilman (in the case of Little Tokyo—Lindsay), who requests the planning department to designate it a project area. Preliminary studies and plans are developed by the city planners in conjunction with the CRA with emphasis on the needs and aspirations of the people, businesses and institutions within the project area.

The CRA serves as the implementation agency of the urban renewal plan. With prior city council authorization, the CRA then determines the social, economic and physical needs of the area, which are incorporated in the detailed CRA plan for redevelopment.

The CRA in Los Angeles is governed by a five-man board appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the city council. A citizens advisory committee for the entire of the city and a renewal project committee comprised of representative property owners, businessmen, residents and community leaders within the area further assures the participation of government and citizens alike as a renewal project team.

Implementation Stage

Public hearings are held by the CRA and the city council at the time redevelopment plans are presented in detail. If adopted, an ordinance is enacted. The CRA then contracts with the Federal government for funds.

The CRA acquires the land and buildings, relocating residents and businesses. Deteriorating buildings are either cleared away or rehabilitated. Cleared sites are improved. The CRA then offers the land for sale to private developers who, under close supervision, build in accordance with redevelopment plan.

The Los Angeles CRA has been a pioneer of urban renewal in the West, having been organized in April, 1948. Its first project was the Ann Project along Main St. north of the U.S. Post Office. Its Watts Project has attained national attention.

The latest Bunker Hill project in the heart of downtown L.A. is destined to bring residents who can walk to work in the Civic Center area.

LTRA's 2nd Phase

With general approval of the ethnic community of the NDP approach to redeveloping Little Tokyo, the LTRA

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Wartime U.S. attorney general Biddle dies, rued Evacuation

Francis Biddle, U.S. Attorney General from 1941 to 1945, passed away from a heart attack Oct. 4 at the age of 82 in Hyannis, Mass. A graduate of Harvard law school, he was appointed in 1939 as judge of the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals, then solicitor general in 1940 before being elevated to President Roosevelt's cabinet to head the Justice Department.

Biddle authored: "In Brief Authority: from the Years of Roosevelt to the Nurnberg Trial."

FOOTNOTES TO HISTORY

of Roosevelt to the Nurnberg Trial."

By JOE GRANT MASAOKA

Los Angeles

On May 22 Professor Gene N. Levine and I made an oral history of Francis Biddle at his Washington, D.C. home. We took a tape recording as he reminisced of the decision to evacuate Japanese from the west coast in the months following Pearl Harbor.

Biddle emphasized that after the outbreak of war President Franklin D. Roosevelt put first things first and for him the winning of the war was primary. He distrusted civil liberties when it obstructed the war effort. The President relied on his Secretary of War Stimson to advise him properly on the conduct of military matters.

Stimson, Biddle believed, was a man of great justice and liberal thought. Afterward Stimson realized the great mistake he had made in the Evacuation and disliked the program heartily. Stimson depended upon his Assistant Secretary of War McCloy—the two were very good friends. McCloy had been a brilliant lawyer in civilian life.

Regrets for Being Reserved

Biddle expressed regrets he did not take up the Evacuation matter with Stimson directly whom he described as somewhat cold and distant. Biddle himself had been on the cabinet only for a few months and later wished he had waived protocol and formalities in personally remonstrating to Stimson against the Evacuation decision in the War Department.

When queried whether Karl R. Bendetsen was the "most industrious advocate" of the Evacuation decision, as some historians hold, Biddle declared his statement to be correct in Bendetsen's assiduous conversion of McCloy and DeWitt. Bendetsen was a major, then became lieutenant colonel at the time he was active in promoting the Evacuation and was later promoted to colonel.

Gen. John L. DeWitt, commanding general of the Western Defense Command, was originally opposed to the drastic move. But, Biddle described that the General noted the inclusion of the

his last visitor".

Bendetsen, himself a minor functionary at first and who got along extremely well with people, began to change in his thinking which was a reflection of a change in west coast public attitudes and pressures. And this change was clearly impressed upon DeWitt.

Held Evacuation Illegal

However, the Attorney General Biddle believed the Evacuation was unconstitutional and in violation of civil liberties. But as far as enemy aliens were concerned he went along with DeWitt and Bendetsen as far as he could, such as excluding enemy aliens from a line drawing around so-called strategic areas. He himself would never approve of Evacuation; to him, punitive and repressive measures were individual matters.

His FBI Director Edgar Hoover, no liberal but a good technician, was opposed because there were no facts to support such an Evacuation conclusion. But even Chief Justice Stone, liberal in his attitudes, was persuaded to go along with the War Department thinking.

Justification Sought

Biddle noted that Bendetsen prepared the "Final Report on the Evacuation of the Japanese from the West Coast in 1942" after the President had announced the Evacuation decision. The reasons were prepared to justify the Evacuation. The attorney general noted the inclusion of the

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110,000 VOTE FOR DAN Spark outposts Patsy in Hawaii primary

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN

Special to The Pacific Citizen

HONOLULU—Hawaii's Democratic congressional contingent led the ticket in the October 5 Primary, with U.S. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye at the top, followed by Reps. Spark M. Matsunaga and Patsy T. Mink. Inouye scored 110,745 votes compared to those cast for the two other Democratic candidates—William Lampard, 14,311, and Joseph Petrowski, 14,555.

In the race for the two U.S. House seats, Matsunaga upset predictions by outpolling Mink—106,833 to 104,328. In the November 5 general election, Inouye will oppose Wayne C. Thiessen (R), 22-316 votes, and Peace-Freedom candidate Oliver M. Lee, 241. Matsunaga and Mink will oppose Republicans Neil S. Blaisdell, 28,813 votes, and George Du Bois, 9,762, plus Peace-Freedom candidates Jon D. Olsen, 238, and Peter O. Lombardi, 227.

All Peace-Freedom candidates fared poorly in the Primary except for Karen Y. Lum, candidate for the Board of Education, who received 12,260 votes.

Mayorality Contests

In the Honolulu mayorality, Frank F. Fasi (D) polled more votes than his two part-Hawaiian opponents combined: 44,034 against 30,982 cast for Herman G. P. Lemke, and 12,567 for Kekoa David Kapa. In the General, Fasi will oppose D. G. Anderson (R), who beat Gottfried Seitz, 204 to 620.

In the Kauai mayorality, County Chairman Antone V. dinha (D) beat State Rep. George Toyofuku 5,590-3,670. In the General, Vidina will oppose Hartwell K. Blake (R), 552 votes.

In the Maui mayorality, where there was no opposition in the Primary, County Chairman Elmer F. Cravalho (D) received 8,222 votes to 1,646 cast for G. N. Toshi Enomoto (R), his opponent for the General.

There was likewise no opposition in the Island of Hawaii mayorality. County Chairman Shunichi Kimura (D) received 12,081 votes. His opponent for the General, former Lt. Gov. James Kealoha (R), received 3,881.

City Council Primaries

Besides Toyofuku, only four of the 87 incumbents failed of nomination. Those failing include Honolulu City Councilman Yoshiro Nakamura (D), who placed seventh in the six-seat Honolulu City Council at-large race; Takeshi Kudo (D), defeated as Kona District state representative by retired educator Minoru Inaba; and State Representative Sakae Amano (D), Honolulu's Kapaemahu District, who lost by one vote to newcomer Kenneth K. L. Lee.

Some successful newcomers with well-known names include James S. Burns (D), son of Hawaii's no-part-Hawaiian Governor, nominated to the State House from the Windward Oahu District; Hiram L. Fong, Jr. (R), son of the U.S. senator, nominated to the State House in the Manoa-Waikiki District; and Herman J. Wedemeyer, former all-American footballer,

who led the Republican ticket in the Honolulu City Council at-large race.

Married to a Mainland Nikkei, and making a political comeback, Walter M. Heen led the Democratic ticket in the Honolulu City Council at-large race. In the same race, Charles M. Campbell (D), Hawaii's only Negro candidate, and running on the Island of Oahu where there are said to be only 1,300 Negro voters, placed fourth to secure nomination, scoring 46,385 votes.

Kageyama Falls Former City Councilman Richard M. Kageyama, trying for a political comeback, failed by placing fourth, in a field of nine, in seeking nomination to one of the three State House seats in the Kalihi-Moanalua District.

Ten candidates—eight Democrats and two Republicans—were elected outright in the Primary. Seven of these had no Primary opposition; three, who won nomination over other Democrats, have no opposition in the General.

Despite good weather, the Primary voter turnout was probably the poorest of this century; only 63 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls.

Poorer Turnout

The poor turnout may be partly attributed to resistance to the change in the election rules that make it mandatory for the voter in the Primary to ask for a ballot of the party of his choice and to be officially registered as having voted for that party. The Re-

ported that only 60 per cent of the registered voters voted in the primaries, leaving more than 40 per cent, most of whom are independents, as the balance of power in the general elections.

Moreover, of those who voted, 77 per cent cast Democratic ballots and only 23 per cent Republican ballots, thereby suggesting that many thousands of Republicans crossed over and cast Democratic ballots in their three-way mayorally-nominations race in order that the weakest Democratic candidate would face their strong Republican nominee, who was unopposed in the primary, in the final Nov. 5 showdown to succeed Blaisdell, Masaoka pointed out.

In the general, these thousands of Republicans are expected to switch back and vote for the Republican ticket.

'Racist' Campaign

In other words, as Masaoka views the situation, the Republicans hope to win the mayorality race in Honolulu and possibly one of the congressional seats, since they are carrying on a vicious and racist clandestine whispering campaign that Hawaii should be represented in Washington by at least one non-Japanese.

The popular mayor whose jurisdiction includes some two-thirds of the state's population, poses the main threat to the Democrats, and especially to Matsunaga and Mink for one of the two House seats in the national Congress. The Republicans are concentrating most of their sup-

Hawaii election bid seen tough for Nisei congressmen

Special to The Pacific Citizen

WASHINGTON — With the Hawaiian primary elections over, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye and Reps. Spark M. Matsunaga and Patsy Takemoto Mink are preparing for rough campaigns to climax in the Nov. 5 general elections, the Committee to Re-elect Nisei Congressmen declared this week.

In the general elections, based on the Oct. 5 primaries (rounded figures shown) are:

FOR U.S. SENATE
D—Dan Inouye (inc.)110,745
R—Wayne Thiessen 22,316

FOR U.S. HOUSE
Two Seats at-large
D—Spark Matsunaga (inc.) 106,833
D—Patsy Mink (inc.) 104,328
R—Neil Blaisdell 28,813
R—George DuBois 9,762

While these figures demonstrate the undoubted popularity of the Nisei congressmen, they may be most misleading in trying to judge the Nov. 5 outcomes, warned Mike Masaoka, committee coordinator.

He noted that only 60 per cent of the registered voters voted in the primaries, leaving more than 40 per cent, most of whom are independents, as the balance of power in the general elections.

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Organizations support LTRA

LOS ANGELES — The community organizations endorsing the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Act, adoption of the Neighborhood Development Program approach to revitalize Japanese town were announced this past week as follows:

- 1—Japanese American Optimist Club of L.A., Kiyomi Takata, pres.
- 2—Japanese American Citizens League, Downtown L.A., Alfred Hatake, pres.
- 3—VFW Nisei Memorial Post 9638, Tad Arita, commander.
- 4—So. Calif. Gardeners' Federation Inc., Mac Sasaki, pres.
- 5—Japan American Society, Victor Carter, pres.
- 6—Los Angeles Buddhist Church Federation, Bishop Nozaki Reikaku, pres.
- 7—Nisei Ministerial Fellowship, Rev. Paul Nagano, pres.
- 8—Church Federation of Southern California, J.A. Dr. J. Sasaki, pres.
- 9—Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern Calif., Ken Nakamura, pres.
- 10—American Legion, Perry Post, Seichi Fukui, commander.
- 11—Kajima International, Yoshiyuki Fujii, pres.
- 12—Little Tokyo Businessmen's Assoc., Koshiro Terui, pres.
- 13—Japanese American Hotel & Apartment Assoc., Masataro Watanabe, pres.
- 14—Japanese American Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mike Terauchi, pres.

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Mike Masaoka

Washington Newsletter

FRANCIS BIDDLE



On the eve of the Supreme Court's October term (Oct. 4), Francis Biddle, the personification of the classic Philadelphia lawyer, one of the nation's leading liberals, and the Attorney General when the fateful Evacuation decision was made in 1942, died of a heart attack at the age of 82.

A one-time Republican, he became a fervent Democrat during the Great Depression. President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed him Attorney General in 1941. He served as the United States Judge at the Nuremberg war crimes trial. He helped found the liberal Americans for Democratic Action (ADA). After a public career that spanned several decades, his last public service was as Chairman of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial Commission, a post from which he resigned in 1965. Among his many books are two volumes of reminiscences, "A Casual Past" and "In Brief Authority".

James Rowe, a New Dealer and now among the more famous Washington attorneys, who was an Assistant Attorney General under Biddle 1941-45, said about his former chief: "His only failure, and one still burdening his soul, was incarceration of American citizens of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast. Indeed, the fight of the entire Justice Department against this is the only bright spot in what has often been described as the greatest violation of civil liberties in American history."

The New York Times obituary, noting his role in the Evacuation decision, claimed, "He came to regret the act and the part he played in it." Biddle is quoted as writing in 1942, "I was new to the Cabinet and disinclined to insist on my view to a man (Secretary of War Henry Stimson) whose wisdom and integrity I greatly respected."

The writer recalls that at an ADA reception many years ago, Biddle told him "In the light of hindsight, I suppose I should have fought harder against the Evacuation decision."

The writer also recalls that when the so-called Evacuation Claims Act was under congressional consideration in 1948 and the Immigration and Nationality Act in 1952, Biddle testified on behalf of both of these bills that, happily, subsequently became law.

EARL WARREN

By coincidence, the night of Biddle's death, Chief Justice Earl Warren, in what may have been his valedictory, spoke to a New York University Law School convocation marking the anniversary of the 14th Amendment.

Then the Attorney General of California in one whom many Japanese Americans believe had more to do with the Evacuation decision of 1942 than any other single individual outside the military establishment.

In any event, Warren called for a massive government drive to solve the problems of racial hatred and distrust. He said that the Supreme Court must always stand ready to advance the rights of Negroes and other minority interests if the executive and legislative branches falter.

"The Nation did survive the terrible agony of the Civil War, and I am confident that it will survive the present racial crisis and its special agonies if we remain faithful to the solemn commitment to equality embodied in the 14th Amendment 100 years ago."

He declared that the Supreme Court in the 1950s provided the necessary push for major national action on behalf of Negro equality.

"The seriousness of the Nation's current racial problems will not permit any slackening of effort by any branch of the government. . . . All government agencies—local, state, and national—must employ their total resources in seeking solutions to the problems of racial hatred and distrust."

"Vigorous executive and legislative action on behalf of the Negro will be of no avail if the judiciary succumbs to the ambivalent attitude that characterized early 14th Amendment decisions."

The Chief Justice said the high court's essential function "is to act as the final arbiter of minority rights." He added, "By remaining a responsive forum of last resort for Negroes and other minority interests, the court can assure that the spirit of the 14th Amendment will become a tangible reality of American life."

The writer recalls that practically all of the major court decisions affecting those of Japanese ancestry in the past 30 years were based on some aspect of the 14th Amendment, whose Section 1 reads: "All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; or shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

SUPREME COURT TERM

The Supreme Court of the United States began its 179th year on October 7, with a docket crowded with historic cases involving the right of dissent, including demonstrations allegedly as a form of dissent, that should be of particular interest and concern to JACL because of its involvement in civil rights and other allied subject matters.

When the court convened, Chief Justice Earl Warren, who had tendered his resignation on the confirmation of his successor, was sitting in the center seat reserved for the Chief Justice and, at the extreme right, in the seat of the second-most-junior associate justice was Abe Fortas, whose nomination to succeed Warren had been frustrated by the Senate and had produced a broad scale attack on the recent "liberalism" and "activism" of the nation's highest tribunal.

By a quirk of fate, the first arguments to be heard by the court this term was an appeal by attorneys for presidential candidate George Wallace that the State of Ohio be forced to put his name and that of his American Independent Party on its Nov. 5 ballot, rather than requiring that his supporters "write in" his name.

The former Alabama Governor has consistently condemned the court, once saying that "This sorry outfit ought to be put in its place, and when I become President the Supreme Court will be put in its place."

Mike Masaoka has accepted an invitation from Japan to attend the Meiji Centennial celebration in Tokyo the week of Oct. 21. He expects to be in Hawaii for the General Elections before returning to his Washington desk Nov. 11.

13,000 Zengakuren militants stage violent anti-American protests

TOKYO — An estimated 13,000 militant Zengakuren students staged a nationwide demonstration Oct. 8, leaving nearly 300 persons injured in clashes with police.

At least 172 students were arrested throughout Japan, including 129 in the capital where Zengakuren militants held up about 100,000 commuters and forced postponement of an oil shipment for the U.S. military.

A police spokesman said 254 riot police were wounded, nine seriously in battles with the students. The Tokyo Fire Department which handles ambulance service in the capital said at least 40 students and bystanders were treated for injuries.

Memorial Held

The violence started as a nationwide demonstration in memory of a student killed one year ago and ended in rioting at Tokyo's Shinjuku station and in 33 other cities.

A crowd of about 2,500 students occupied the Shinjuku station, sang the Communist "Internationale" and chanted slogans calling for the end of the U.S.-Japan mutual security treaty.

Steel-helmeted riot police moved in to the station and met stubborn student resistance. Members of the Zengakuren, hurled rocks at police then retreated to regroup and charge the station again.

Police used tear gas after about an hour of rock-throwing and fist fighting and the students left, smashing windows as they went.

More than 100 commuter and long distance trains were delayed.

Redevelopment —

(Continued from Front Page) embarks on its second phase—that of securing the understanding and endorsement of landowners and tenants in the proposed NDP area.

To foster affirmation of the NDP approach in the second phase, the LTRA is planning a general public information program in the Little Tokyo vernacular press. A leaflet will be prepared listing the questions raised by owners and tenants with answers. As new questions arise of a general nature, these would be added to the leaflet, Kawasaki said.

"Only after everyone in the proposed NDP area is cognizant of the program and only after LTRA and the CRA are sure of the desires of the people for Little Tokyo would an NDP application including Little Tokyo be made with the City Council and the Federal government," Kawasaki continued.

"Future meetings will determine what Little Tokyo desires in NDP. The City Council and the Federal government will determine whether the NDP application is acceptable," the LTRA president indicated.

Brighter Little Tokyo

Kawasaki said he wanted to see meaningful development occur in Little Tokyo — "to have a Little Tokyo where I would not be ashamed to take a friend"—rather than feel a need for a search for some excuse otherwise.

"Little Tokyo today is being asked by external events to prepare for tomorrow, even as it tries to catch up with the present. The LTRA feels that CRA's Neighborhood Development Program might enable Little Tokyo to do this," Kawasaki concluded.

CALENDAR

Oct. 26 (Sunday)
Contra Costa—Fishing derby.
San Francisco—Candidate Night.
Bank of Tokyo Japan Center Branch—Nov. 2 (Tuesday)
Oct. 23 (Wednesday)
CCDC—Bd Mtg, Seima Japanese Mission.
Oct. 24 (Thursday)
Sacramento—Gen Mtg.
Oct. 26 (Saturday)
Sequoia—Bridge Club, potluck supper.
Sequoia—Hallow'een party.
West—Los Angeles—Nisei Memorial Service, Japanese Institute.
Spokane—Gen Mtg and Buffet Dinner, Chuckwagon Inn, 7 p.m.
Oct. 27 (Sunday)
Dayton—Gen Mtg and Dinner.
Kettering YMCA, 2 p.m.
Sonoma County—25th annual Nisei GI Memorial Service, Enman Buddhist Temple, 7 p.m.
Rev. Laverne Aoki, speaker.
PNWD—Quirly session: Spokane JACL JACL Holiday Inn, 9 a.m.
Oct. 28 (Monday)
Sacramento—United Nations dinner, Scottish Rite Temple, 7 p.m.
Oct. 29 (Tuesday)
Gardena—Valley-Bd Mtg, Nisei VFW Hall.
San Francisco—Tutorial orientation, S.F. Public Library, Civic Center, 7-8 p.m.
Oct. 30 (Wednesday)
Fowler—Judge Uchiyama testimonial dinner, Brices Lodge, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 2 (Saturday)
Placer County—25th annual good-will dinner, Dist. Fairgrounds, Auburn; Bishop Takashi Tanji, speaker.
General Election Day
West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg.
Nov. 3 (Sunday)
Pocatello—Jr. JACL, blackfest, Blackfoot.
West Los Angeles—Earth Sci Mtg, Stoner Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia—Bd Mtg, at Bunji Ikeda's, 8 p.m.
Nov. 4 (Monday)
Selanico—Installation dinner, Los Coyotes Country Club, Buena Park.
San Gabriel Valley—Installation dinner, Starks Restaurant, West Covina, 7 p.m.; Frank Chuman, speaker.
Nov. 10 (Saturday)
Sonoma County—Jr. JACL Installation, Santa Rosa High School, 5:30 p.m.
Pocatello—Chow Mein dinner.
Nov. 11 (Sunday)
Milwaukee—Folk Fair.
Nov. 16 (Saturday)
Sonoma County—Sake dinner, San Francisco—Bridge Club championship.
Gardena—Valley—Charles open dance, Rodgers Young Aud., 8 p.m.
Nov. 16-17
PSWD—Pasadena hosts Chapter Clinic, Sheraton Huntington.
Nov. 18 (Tuesday)
Pasadena—Bd Mtg, at Kimi Fukutaki's.

NEWS CAPSULES

Press Row

Kazushige Hirasawa, Japan Times editor, addressing the Japan American Society annual trade luncheon Oct. 8 told the nearly 400 Angelenos that United States and Japan must liberate, not isolate, Communist China. Enroute to Mexico for the Olympic Games, the Bates College graduate advocated a new kind of open door policy for Red China with trade as the wedge to open the door. He admitted the position of the Republic of China (Taiwan) was a major policy consideration in any role America or Japan would play. As an NHK commentator, the late Sen. Robert Kennedy dubbed him the "Ed Murrow" of Japan.

Government

Active Pocatello JACLer Hero Shiosaki was appointed by Gov. Don Samuelson to the Idaho Human Relations Advisory Council. Libby R. Fujikawa of Gardena, a UCL nursing major, was appointed by County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn to the County Commission on Youth, which studies and makes recommendations to the board of supervisors on such problems as school dropouts, job placements, recreation and prevention of alcoholism and narcotic addiction. She is also active with the Gardena Valley Primaries, will be guest speaker at a Humphrey rally Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m., at the Beverly Hilton, according to the Westside Volunteers for Humphrey.

Dr. Ichiro Kamei, one-time Oakland science teacher who graduated from Univ. of Michigan medical school, was named chief of the acute communicable diseases division for the L.A. County Health Dept. Prior to entering med school, he was public health bacteriologist.

Courtroom

In a letter to President Johnson, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has urged appointment of Superior Court Judge John F. Aiso to the Supreme Court of the United States. Hahn, chairman of courts for the county, cited his long service as jurist since 1953 and his brilliant war record as director of the MIS language school.

Stock broker and a vice president of Mitchell Jones and Templeton, Yukio Matsumoto, of Los Angeles was the first witness called in the bribery trial of George D. Watson, former L.A. Harbor Commissioner. He related the background of Civic National Bank and testified developer Keith Smith, former human relations commissioner, had bought 12,100 shares of the bank stock through him at \$21 a share. Trial is an outcome of a grand jury investigation.

When the Canadian government confiscated property from Japanese Canadians during World War II, it was forever and without recourse, federal government lawyer Norman Mullins argued in the \$145,000 suit for compensation by Toranzo Iwasaki, 69, of Vancouver, B.C., who charged sale of his 640 acres on Salt Spring Island was illegal. Property was sold for about \$5,000 to a development company. Gavin C. Mouat, director and shareholder of the firm, was identified as agent of the Secretary of State, who was custodian of enemy property. Mullins told the exchequer court that wartime regulations gave the custodian authority to deal with property he so chose.

Music

Preliminary competitions next year in San Francisco (Feb. 9) and Los Angeles (Feb. 2) have been announced for the 1969 L.A. Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra's Junior Music Concours. Final competition is slated May 25 in Los Angeles with the \$300 Victor Carter award and \$100 Reg Winter award being offered as prizes and presentation as honored soloists with the orchestra in September. Contestants must be born between July 1, 1952, and June 30, 1957, and whose father or mother is of Japanese ancestry.

announced Akira Kikawa, orchestra director . . . Tak Shindo, Cal State L.A. professor in music, discussed Japanese music and musical instruments to members of the Downey Symphony Orchestra last week.

A sizeable audience (the balcony was bare) attended the Los Angeles premiere of Osamu Shimizu's comic opera, "The Marriage Contest" presented Oct. 9 by the Niki Kai Opera Co. of Tokyo at the huge Santa Monica Civic Auditorium (locale of the Academy Awards night). "Application of western style singing to Japanese play situations is now without a sense of dissonance," commented Mrs. Kats Kunitzugu in her Carrousel column in the Kashu Mainichi. Of the Berkeley premiere Oct. 5, a full house greeted the troupe at new Zellerbach Hall on the UC campus, but Heuvel Thiruit in the S.F. Chronicle called it "rapid and grossly amateurish." The Nichibei Times reported the singing at times reminded Issei and Nisei of nagauta or shigin only to have a soprano voice break the mood.

Akira Endo, formerly with the Long Beach Symphony and prize winner of the Mitropolous International Competition for young conductors, was named music director of the Westside Symphony Orchestra, newly affiliated with Loyola-Marymount.

Politics

Sen. Daniel Inouye, fresh from an overwhelming victory in the Hawaiian Democratic primaries, will be guest speaker at a Humphrey rally Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m., at the Beverly Hilton, according to the Westside Volunteers for Humphrey. Shigemori Morita of New York City was among 21 nationality groups named to the All-American Council of Citizens for Humphrey—Muskie, the Democratic National Committee announced in Washington, D.C. San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto is group spokesman and chairman. Peter Woo of New York City represented the Chinese. Except for the mayor, all members live east of the Mississippi River.

Book

History of the Japanese Americans in Chicago since the 1940s written by Ryohchi Fujii, Chicago Shimpu editor, printed in Japan was expected for release this past week. The book is \$5 and available by

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writing the newspaper, 3744 N. Clark St., Chicago 60613.

Churches

A church built by Japanese Christians who went to Hilo, Hawaii in 1885 has been dismantled for preservation at Meiji-mura at Inuyama, Aichi-ken, where relics and artifacts of the Meiji Era are on display. The church was built in 1889 under the supervision of Jiro Okabe, first Japanese missionary to go to Hawaii. He now lives in Hilo. Publishers of Tribune Herald purchased the church and donated it to the Meiji-mura. The city of Hilo paid for dismantling and shipping.

Organizations

George S. Oki, executive of Oki Nursery Co., Sacramento, was elected treasurer of the California Assn. of Nurserymen at the recent San Francisco convention of the 58-year-old organization. This past year, Ito Unaka of Cupertino Nursery Co., Cupertino, was its president. . . . Paulo Takahashi of Fresno is the new president of the Professional Photographers of Central California.

Fine Arts

Harriet Okada is only Nisei woman artist among 44 whose works were accepted in the current 50th annual Otis Art Institute alumni exhibit in Los Angeles. She has been longtime committee member for the Nisei Week art show. . . . Sculpture of Mamoru Sato, Texas-born assistant professor of arts at Univ. of Ha-

Medicine

San Francisco-born Dr. Joseph H. Ogura of the Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, is attending the Congress of International College of Surgeons at Tokyo this week. Highlight of the week was the lecture on the Total Heart Valve Replacement by Dr. Juro Wada of Sapporo Medical College, first Japanese doctor to perform a heart transplant operation. His heart transplant patient, Nobuo Miyasaka, who had been ailing from irregular heartbeat, has passed his latest crisis. Surgery took place Aug. 8. . . . Dr. Juro Wada's brother, Dr. Jun Wada, neuropsychiatrist and professor at the Univ. of British Columbia, told the Japanese Society for Electroencephalography at Niigata that a doctor should always be the ultimate judge in determining when death comes to a man. To make such a pronouncement, the doctor must reach the conclusion that all phenomena that are human life itself have ceased to exist in the man. He said modern medical technology could keep a heart beating almost permanently, but wondered if such type of survival interferes with "the right of any human to leave this world with dignity." Dr. Jun Wada is a Canadian member of the North American Committee on Electroencephalography and a recognized authority on epilepsy.

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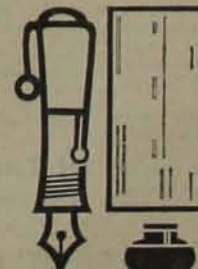
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From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

NO ROOM FOR THE CAKE—It was her first dinner for her folks in her new home, and our Susan was particularly anxious that everything should go right, even though she and her husband lived in a tiny apartment on the ground floor of an elderly dwelling. She served something called beef fondue, wherein we speared little cubes of sirloin on a long fork and dipped them into a pot of oil bubbling over an alcohol flame. The beef was tender and the sauces tasty, and the meal was well on its way to success.

Then it was time for dessert, and what happened next was not her fault. She had ordered a strawberry cream cake, which has to be kept cool. The bakery gave her a strawberry ice cream cake, which has to be kept frozen. Not knowing this, she put the cake out on the back porch. Now she opened the box and removed the plastic collar around the cake preparatory to cutting it. That's when the cake sort of collapsed, for the ice cream had melted. And so we ate our mushy cake with a spoon, which was no hardship at all but a matter of considerable chagrin to our hostess.

Later, when we suggested that what remained of the cake ought to be hustled into the freezer, she confessed that the freezer compartment was so small there was no room for the cake. Furthermore, the freezer had an obnoxious way of failing to keep ice cream firm while lettuce in the bottom of the refrigerator frequently froze so it couldn't be used.

Well, such are the trials of housekeeping in a rented apartment, particularly an old one. Before too long, we hope, they'll be able to move into a more comfortable place, where the bathtub doesn't sit on legs and the pole lamp doesn't have to be placed atop an empty paint can in order to reach the ceiling.

LONG ROAD UP—We live in a fairly comfortable home now, but it was not always like this. When we were first married, we had a room in the house where the folks lived. What more could a young couple afford when the total income was \$75 a month?

When we were relocated to Des Moines, Ia., the only house we could find within our means was an ancient two-story clapboard dwelling heated with a coal furnace. Still it was far better than barracks unit. The house seemed to have seams that had ceased to become airtight. When it stormed, which was frequent, the curtains fluttered in the breeze that swept through the house, blowing in great drafts of cold air and driving out whatever warmth we had been able to hoard. My recollection is that we bought 22 tons of coal that winter to satisfy that furnace's insatiable appetite, and hauled out 23 tons of ashes. An Iowa winter is not something to be taken lightly. The cold was one reason we left an otherwise friendly and hospitable state.

This was the home to which we brought Susan after she was born in a hospital. She spent the first half dozen months of her life in that miserable place, and perhaps the experience helped her take later hardships in stride. Eventually we were able to move to more comfortable quarters, and then we shifted to Denver where once again our first home was an ancient, gloomy place plagued by temperamental plumbing.

Having reminded ourselves of some of the dumps we've lived in, and were happy in because we were young and doing the things we wanted to do, we did not feel overly sorry for Susan. She is happy in her new home. She is embarking on a new life. The comforts and luxuries that we have come to take for granted are not particularly important to her now. They will come with time, just as they came to us with the passage of years. Years from now they will remember the melted cake and the over-crowded freezer, and they will laugh and be warmed by the memory.

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DIRKSEN CAMPAIGN—Harry Mizuno, Chicago insurance man, greets Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, Senate minority leader, at reception for the Senator. Mizuno, an active JACLer and 1000 Club member, is responsible for creating the state-wide advertising campaign for Dirksen's current campaign for re-election. He is one of the original organizers of the Japanese American Republicans of Illinois.

Mike Masaoka Tokyo-bound to attend Meiji Centennial commemorative fele

Special to The Pacific Citizen
WASHINGTON—Mike Masaoka accepted an invitation from Prime Minister Eisaku Sato of Japan and his Cabinet "as an outstanding and distinguished overseas Japanese" to attend the Meiji Centennial Commemorative Celebration in Japan next week.

He is expected to be among some 200 leading "overseas Japanese" invited from throughout the world to attend the historic ceremonies with the leaders of present day Japan in Tokyo on Oct. 23, when their Imperial Majesties, the Prime Minister, the Speaker of the National House of Representatives, the President of the House of Councillors, and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court will participate in an unprecedented program commemorating the great progress made

by Japan and the Japanese in the 100 years since the Meiji Restoration.

He is also expected to take part in other special activities celebrating the centennial of modern Japan.

It is reported that Masaoka was invited as one of those of Japanese ancestry to represent the United States because of his more than 25 years activity as the Washington Representative for the JACL, as the current President of the Japan-America Society of Washington (and the first Nisei to be elected President of any Japan-America Society in this country), and as an individual who has contributed much to the development of cultural, educational, commercial, trade, and other relations between the United States and Japan.

En route to Japan this weekend via Japan Air Lines, Masaoka hopes to confer with National JACL President Jerry Enomoto, National JACL Treasurer Yone Satoda, and National JACL Director Mas Satow, among others, in San Francisco.

He is expected to return to the United States early in November.

Wing Luke's plane found in waterfall after 3½ years

SEATTLE—The long-sought plane that carried City Councilman Wing Luke and two Seattle friends to their deaths on a flight over the Cascades nearly 3½ years ago was found Oct. 5 in a waterfall about six miles east of Index in Snohomish County.

Luke was the first Chinese American to win public office in the state of Washington in 1962, was a leading voice pushing for the state alien land law repeal in the initial 1960 campaign.

A helicopter pilot on a geological survey spotted a wreckage Oct. 3 on a sheer cliff on the northeast face of Merchant Peak at about the 4,000-ft. level. Two days later, a tail section was found in a log jam on a rocky ledge, actually in the waterfall, to confirm the downed aircraft's identity, ending one of the most baffling searches in state aviation history.

Luke last radioed he was over Stevens Pass on May 16, 1965, heading for home after a fishing trip at Lake Wannan in Okanogan county. A fruitless search ensued spread over many days and thousands of square miles of Cascade Mountains.

Hawaii elections

(Continued from Front Page)
port to Blaisdell, who—according to reports received by the Committee—plans to spend more than twice as much for television alone than the total Matsunaga and Mink campaign budgets.

It is for this reason that we on the Mainland need to contribute to their respective campaigns because "we simply can't afford to lose their personal interest and concerns in our welfare and problems as Americans of Japanese ancestry." Masaoka declared, noting that "because of their ancestry and constituency, they have a special understanding and affinity for our common good that no others in the Congress can possibly have."

Contributions

The veteran Washington lobbyist urged all Japanese Americans who care for their future to contribute as much as possible today to:

Committee to Re-elect Nisei Congressmen, Room 205, 919-18th St. NW, Washington, D.C.

Unless one or more of the congressmen are designated to receive more than the others, Masaoka said that contributions would be divided among the three Nisei congressmen.

Philadelphians support

Re-elect Congressmen drive

PHILADELPHIA—A committee of prominent Nisei Philadelphians to help re-elect Nisei congressmen is being chaired by Kaz Horita, assisted by Tom Murakami, Howard Okamoto, Mas Miyazaki, Tom Tanaka, Richard Horikawa and Jack Ozawa.

Biddle—

(Continued from Front Page)
tenuous bases for the decision. Unidentified radio signals on the west coast were claimed as enemy communications with resident Japanese. Biddle pointed out that the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, James L. Fly, utterly discounted the reliability of the Army's reports. The Bendetsen report prepared for DeWitt showed Japanese stores of vast arms caches. A raid that was conducted showed a Japanese sporting goods store with rifles and ammunition for sale, a perfectly legitimate operation.

Biddle claimed it was pathetic the Army believed these reasons justified the Evacuation. He cannot believe Bendetsen believed it. But he cannot excuse McCloy for giving credence to it. If those in authority had been more patient and intelligent the fateful decision could have been avoided, he is firmly convinced.

Military Situation

Biddle mentioned the deteriorated military situation had a persuasive influence on policy makers, such as the catastrophe at Pearl Harbor, the inadequate state of west coast shoreline defenses, and the control of vast areas of southeast Asia by the Japanese military.

Later, Biddle took up with President Roosevelt the need of transferring the Evacuation Camps from the Army to civilian control.

The government's chief lawyer observed that he had seen Bendetsen boast of his having formulated the concept, the design and execution for the Evacuation.

Biddle commented he had noted that Bendetsen in his own autobiography appearing in *Who's Who* took such credit for several years but later had this credit line withdrawn.

Biddle concluded his reminiscing by stating that President Roosevelt used cabinet meetings to keep them posted on the current developments and that the cabinet did not make decisions which were reserved for the Chief Executive and cabinet secretaries of the various departments.

There was no discussion in the cabinet on the decision to evacuate the Japanese.

CCDC deadline dates for convention slated

FOWLER—Chapters of the Central California District Council are expected to have their state of 1969 officers elected by Nov. 10 for publication in the convention booklet, according to Dick Iwamoto of Fowler, booklet chairman.

The CCDC convention banquet Nov. 24 at the Hacienda will be emceed by Fred Hirastana. Todd Uyemura, recognitions chairman, expects nominations for the silver and sapphire pins and recognitions to be submitted by Oct. 25.

Gyo Obata designs Dallas airport to handle SSTs with room to spare

DALLAS—Five sweeping semicircular terminal buildings on both sides of a modern freeway, designed by Nisei architect Gyo Obata of St. Louis, will be the focal point of the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport when it opens four years hence midway between the two cities.

The city councils of both cities have approved the master plan this past week, though it was not without a week-long hassle over the fate of the Greater Southwest International Airport due south of the proposed regional facility.

In unveiling the plans Sept. 27 before a joint meeting of city council members of the two cities, Obata said the design is a major departure from traditional airport schemes and flexibility is its key feature.

New Concept Needed

"We feel a whole new concept is required," Obata declared. "Present airports just are not working. So we have tried to remove the barriers and reduce distances faced by air travelers."

Passengers will be able to park their cars within a 300-foot walk of the airplane they are to board. Long lines and lengthy walks are eliminated, Obata pointed out.

When a passenger must move from one semicircular terminal to another, he will be transported by a monorail-like transit system. Dallas Mayor Erik Jonsson hopes the "people mover" system could be extended from the airport to downtown Dallas and Fort Worth.

Airport Board executive director Thomas M. Sullivan used superlatives in describing the plans. Project will require 18,000 acres and construction costs can be met within a \$350 million budget including interest, Sullivan added.

\$50 Million Saving

Obata's plan is said to be some \$30 million less than the design of Tippetts, Abbott, McCarthy and Stratton, the board's primary engineering firm.

Aviation Writer Bill Case of the Dallas Times Herald called the Obata design—"dramatic, daring and different."

When completed, the airport will have four runways up to 11,000 feet long but expandable to 20,000 feet if necessary, big enough to handle the Boeing 747 jumbo or the SST, which would also have room to spare when it parks at any gate position.

"You can only understand the significance of this advantage when you realize that the SST, for example, is longer and wider than a football field with a tail 72 feet high," Sullivan said. "It's like moving

Candidates Night

SAN FRANCISCO—Nisei Republicans and Democrats will speak on behalf of their presidential candidates at the JACL-Nisei Voters League Candidates Night program Oct. 22, 8 p.m., at the Bank of Tokyo Japan Center hospitality room. Local candidates, city and state propositions will also be discussed.

More Maneuvering Space

The enormous size of the individual plane ramps at the airport will permit even the largest of these aircraft to maneuver freely on their own power without the danger of bumping other aircraft, Sullivan said. This factor alone is a major advance in speeding up ground control movement.

The Obata concept has been shown to airlines and other interested groups, who are all enthusiastic, Sullivan declared.

Each individual terminal will serve a separate airline. As demand grows, more terminal units can be added. Each terminal will have approximately 25 passenger gates and five cargo gates, depending upon the airline's needs.

Each will be a tri-level structure with a passenger unloading drive on the top level, ticket counters, passenger gate lounges accommodating 500 (expandable to 1,000 for airbuses), comfort and convenience facilities on the second level, and automated baggage check-in handling, the people carrier system and service drives on the ground level.

Auto Parking

Opposite each plane passenger gate will be parking lot for passengers employing through that gate. Cars will enter from a ramp service drive for the freeway which splits the two semicircular terminal units. In the center of each semicircle will be a free-form terminal lounge, shop, restaurants and other facilities.

Passengers transfer from gate to gate and between terminal units, which Obata did not describe in detail. But Sullivan later said the Airport Board envisions a computer-controlled system of capsule-type cars running on tracks and carrying from six to 10 passengers.

"You would ring for a car, just as you do for an elevator now. And after alighting the car, you push the proper button for the terminal or gate number you wish to go express-style," Sullivan revealed. During peak-hours, the computer would release additional cars from storage. The computer would also control speed and interval between capsule cars.

Idea is presently used successfully by steel plants and coal mines with a high degree of safety and efficiency, according to Sullivan.

Same concept would be utilized in transfer of baggage and cargo on separate but special cars.

To lessen the pain of finding your flight gate, Sullivan continued, arriving passengers will stop at an airport gate and be properly directed.

V-STOL Considerations

The board is also considering the importance of the new generation of VTOL (vertical take-off and landing) aircraft, expected to be in general use by early 1970s. "We certainly will make provisions for them as carefully as we do for the other types of longer-range aircraft," Sullivan said. The present 1,600-acre

Greater Southwest International may be used as a center for V-STOL aircraft, according to Dallas Mayor Jonsson.

Because of the drastic design departure from today's terminal, Obata traced the growth of today's air traffic congestion and terminal saturation. Then, demonstrating with slides, he showed how the new terminal concept is simply the result of combining a series of individual modules in a semicircle immediately adjacent to a freeway running through the center of the airport.

"We have junked more than a dozen barriers you now have to hurdle to get to your plane, systematized all the terminal elements, including highways, buildings and ground transportation," Obata said, "and finally humanized the parking lot. At this airport you will only be 300 feet from your plane when you arrive."

'So Simple'

One noted aviation official, who declined to be quoted, said after looking at the terminal model:

"This thing is so simple, so obvious, so reasonable it makes you wonder why someone hasn't thought of it before."

Obata is a member of the architectural firm of Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum. The regional airport design included technical assistance of architect Richard Adler. Obata is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Chiura Obata of Berkeley and is a member of the St. Louis JACL.

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(Paid Political Advertisement)

Is racial slur only
way JACL gets feet
wet in politics?

By DON HAYASHI

Portland
It is disappointing to see JACL only reacting to candidates who make ethnic slurs, and at the same time unable to act positively to political issues. Possibly the verbal slur of candidate Agnew necessitated a response by JACL, but is this the only way JACL can become involved in political structures?

Many would be quick to re-

YOUTH SPEAKS

ply that JACL is a non-partisan group and if the organization delved into areas of politics, the official non-profit status of the organization might be dropped. I question the validity of such statements since they seem to represent a convenient hiding place to avoid getting involved.

I believe there are three considerations which need to be brought out.

1—Many political issues are non-partisan—that is, they do not align themselves with one political party or the other.

2—There was the leading article in the Sept. 27 Pacific Citizen concerning the re-election of two Congressmen and one U.S. Senator of Japanese American ancestry, and it was a solicitation of funds to support their re-election. Was this totally non-partisan and non-political? Certainly the project did not have JACL's official endorsement, but it was initiated by the JACL representative through the JACL publication.

3—Who has really examined the possible draw-backs of political involvement? I know that the issue of political involvement has come before the National Board on several occasions, but was their reason for turning it down solely the loss of non-profit status, or was it just sticking to tradition? And if it was non-profit status, how much would actually be lost?

On a more positive level, I would recommend three specific areas of involvement.

1—There is a surprising number of Nisei and large group of naturalized Issei who have failed to register to vote. Local chapters and districts must solicit voter registration within the Japanese American and greater communities.

This would not only enfranchise qualified Americans, but also project a more concerned image of good citizenship, which is part of the organization's name and policy.

It should also encourage individuals to exercise their rights in all elections, from general to special, National to local; this could be accomplished through reminders in newsletters, at meetings, and in the community.

2—JACL should offer financial support to political issues and candidates when they affect those of Japanese American ancestry and other minority groups. They should likewise encourage their membership to donate money and time in support of those who clearly symbolize their own beliefs.

3—JACL should more deeply involve itself in the political arena.
(a) Local Chapters, the districts, and National through the Pacific Citizen should provide a forum to discuss and state political views on issues which deserve recognition and discussion.

One of the breakdowns of our present political system is the lack of communications of the issues which confront the electorate. This election year seems to warrant discussion on the Vietnam War, civil rights, fiscal responsibility, poverty programs, relationship between various levels of government, and law enforcement. In addition, there are numerous statewide and local issues which are non-partisan, and they are often overshadowed by national issues.

(b) JACL as a chapter, district or National organization should support those candidates or issues which fall in line with the philosophy of JACL. Japanese Americans should consider issues which affect Americans as well as those facing ethnic and minority groups. This includes issues which affect the welfare of the greater community and the Nation, not only Japanese Americans, in particular.

(c) JACL should support candidates without regard to race or national origin. It is not only the Japanese American congressmen and senator who protect the rights of Japanese Americans, and JACL's support should be broadened to include these candidates beyond the narrow confines of national origin. One often hears of Nisei who speak badly of Negroes for voting for

American Indian militants brandish 'Red Power', Fujihira discovers

NEW YORK—Toge Fujihira is the author-photographer of "The Militant Indians", appearing in the September issue of World Outlook.

The article ends with a footnote by Rev. Harry S. Komuro, executive secretary of Missions and Provisional Annual Conference of the National Division of the Board of Missions, who noted:

"There is necessity for interpreting and informing the church about its responsibility to this neglected minority."

"This means vindication of Indian rights and claims; assistance to a people desperately searching for identity and community in a seemingly hostile society; encouragement of indigenous leadership; and broadening the base of involvement of the total church in this urgent mission. Priority consideration for minority ministries cannot be avoided."

All for What?

One Chippewa girl in Minneapolis told Fujihira, "I'm tired of being photographed, tired of being interviewed, tired of being taped—all for what? Just so you guys can write something about us Indians... I'd like to know when are you going to do

something for the Indians."

Another girl from a Northwest tribe was contemptuous. "You know, all Methodists are two-faced. They tell you one thing, and behind your back they do something else to exploit the Indians. Like you... taking my picture and selling it for a big price!"

Fujihira, in his article, commented: "How could I explain to her that the photographs I was taking were being used to interpret the needs and plight of the Indians in an affluent America? Too often she had seen her picture on postcards being sold to tourists, for which she received not a penny."

New Blood Flowing

"... Bitterness, frustration and hatred expressed the feeling of American Indians all across the nation," Fujihira continued, "The Mohawks of New York, Blackfeet of Montana, Nez Perce of Idaho, Yakimas of Washington, Sioux of Dakotas, Navajos of Arizona, Apaches of New Mexico, Cheyennes of North and South Carolina and thousands of others."

"... But today, there is new blood flowing through the young Indians. Where once tribal differences, prejudices

and language barriers separated the Indians, the new, young college-educated men and women are joining hands to discuss their common problems and are seeking answers."

Shirley Witt, a fiery Mohawk leader heading the civil rights office in Albuquerque who is seeking her Ph.D. in anthropology at the Univ. of New Mexico, is one of the dissatisfied, angry young Indians of today, Fujihira reports.

Sick & Fed Up

She helped organize the Brown Berets, a group of 20 Indians who went to Washington, D.C., during the Poor People's Campaign.

Said Miss Witt: "We're sick and fed up with the bureaucratic, paternalistic, benevolent attitudes of the BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs)... The BIA would educate the Indians in their schools, train the brightest ones into their way of thinking and make 'yes' men of them. We can do without that... We want to stand up for our own rights."

In essence, this is "Red Power", reports Fujihira. The young educated Indians are on a warpath—determined to

keep alive their rights, culture, heritage and pride through the Red Power movement.

With nearly 40 per cent of the employable American Indian without jobs, it is a major concern of the younger Indians in their fight against poverty.

Words of Herb Blatchford, Navajo leader at Red Rock, N.M., seemed most apropos to Fujihira.

"The big problem with us Indians is that we have had things done for us in paternalistic way, and now we want to be free to do things ourselves. And we want you to do things with us as fellow American citizens."

(The Japanese population in the United States is comparable to that of the American Indian.—Ed.)

Honolulu movie critics favorable to Paul Fuji starring in own film

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

Special to The Pacific Citizen.
HONOLULU—"The Paul Fuji Story" (Yamato—Damashii), produced by Soel Co. of Japan, portrays Saneel Paul Fuji, imbued with the spirit of Yamato, fighting his way to the top of the professional boxing ladder.

The film does not show every step of his development, but much can be filled in from what he and his relatives have said about his background and what is commonly known of the official propaganda mill in Hawaii where he was born.

Fuji attended the public schools of Honolulu, and there, no doubt, was registered as of Japanese nationality. Official Hawaii carefully indoctrinated him with the belief that he is genetically disqualified from being anything but Japanese. This indoctrination may have bred in him a feeling of rejection, and contributed to that pugnacity for which he was notorious in childhood.

The script has utilized an incident from his childhood street fighting to dramatize how such brawls may have helped to point him towards the goal he was ultimately to attain.

The Taunters

His father, a former amateur boxer, has given Fuji a pair of boxing gloves. Fuji is practicing outside with his new gloves when a group of boys, some bigger than he, appear and begin to jeer.

The picture was made in Japan, but the studio gathered together a group of obviously American boys to play the part of the taunters. Fuji rises to the jeers of the Americans. They goad him into fighting; he is badly beaten. Bruised and dispirited, he enters his home. His grandmother, Mrs. Fuji, knows just how to help him. The propaganda of official Hawaii has contributed to alienating Fuji from America and fostering contempt for American citizenship, but something more is needed.

Exhorting the disheartened boy to remember he is a Japanese, she leads him into the shrine room. "There," she says, pointing to one shrine, "are the spirits of your ancestors. And there," pointing to another, "is the God who watches over Japan. Never forget your Yamato-damashii!"

Spirit of Yamato

Understanding comes to him. "Yamato-damashii—the spirit of Yamato!" His eyes gleam, his jaw sets, his shoulders straighten. He raises his clenched fist in new-found resolution, perhaps envisioning that far-off day when he would become the apothecosis

HAKUJIN SEES SUMO AS FOOTBALL LINE PLAY

TOKYO — A foreigner will make his debut in Japan ancient sport of sumo when Carl Martin, a 19-year-old youth from Seattle, appears in the November tournament in Fukuoka.

Martin follows Jesse Kahuula of Hawaii into the sumo. Only a recent arrival in Japan, Martin became interested in sumo after watching the matches on TV. "It looked a lot like the line play in football," he commented about sumo.

Martin is 6 foot tall and weighs 305 pounds. He played softball at Westminister High in Seattle. The newcomer will be a member of the Hanakago Stable.

Telecommunications official reveals wartime effort to protect Nisei in talks before Oklahoma groups

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

TOKYO—Howard Van Zandt, vice president of ITT Far East and Pacific Inc., director of Nippon Electric Co., and president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Tokyo, revealed his strenuous effort to protect the Nisei in pre-war days.

His grandfather came to Japan more than 90 years ago to introduce the banking system, and his father was a chief engineer for the Sasano Cement Company, one of the largest cement manufacturing firms in the world. Howard spent his boyhood days in Japan and completed his education in America. He had continuously and courageously spoke up for Japan.

TOKYO TOPICS

tem, and his father was a chief engineer for the Sasano Cement Company, one of the largest cement manufacturing firms in the world. Howard spent his boyhood days in Japan and completed his education in America. He had continuously and courageously spoke up for Japan.
Howard related:
"In the spring of 1918 my father brought his family to live in Yokohama. I was then a boy of ten. My aged grandfather in 1920 visited us for 6 months, satisfying a curiosity that had lingered since the 1870's."

Missed '23 Quake

"We returned to the United States in 1923, arriving in Chicago in mid-August, luckily avoiding the Great Earthquake which had destroyed the home in which we had lived in Yokohama, killing the Americans who had leased it. While in college and in the years that followed, I was often invited to give speeches about my experiences in Japan."

"In fact, I gave over 1,000 in the period 1925-1939. In order to better prepare my talks, I studied all I could from written materials and quizzed Japanese visitors who came to see my father. I also studied Oriental history for four years, finally receiving a master's degree."

"In 1935-1936 I lived in Muskogee, Oklahoma. There I became well acquainted with a Captain Partlow of the U.S. Army who was attached to a unit there. Captain Partlow was a bright and interesting personality."

Nisei Loyalty

"He had lived in Hawaii for a year or two, where he had

UN Festival

SAN JOSE—Joining the local United Nations Festival Oct. 20 at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds will be the San Jose Jr. JACLers who will don Kimonos to serve Japanese dishes.

members of their own race on that criteria only. Possibly we should rise above the barriers of race and vote our consciences rather than on what we see.

(d) JACL should encourage its members to become active in government through the elective and appointive process. Whether it means working for a candidate or actually becoming one, there is much to learn from it, and Japanese Americans can contribute their many skills to elevate the offices they occupy.

JACL needs to take a new perspective and begin to exert itself as a lively, articulate group. It must act responsibly and positively, and it will not be until this time that we can say that we have begun to become "Better Americans in a Greater America."

made a study, for the U.S. Army, to determine what the Japanese Americans in the Islands would do if the U.S. and Japan should ever go to war.

"His conclusion was that the Japanese Americans would be completely loyal to the U.S. He told me that another branch of the U.S. Government had made a similar study about the same time, unknown to him, and that it contained the same statement—complete loyalty to the U.S."

"From then on when I gave speeches about Japan—and I gave hundreds—I quoted Captain Partlow and added that I felt the same as he."

"About 1939 or 1940 I gave an important speech before the State Convention of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Oklahoma in Oklahoma City. I declared flatly that the Japanese Americans in Hawaii and the Mainland would be completely loyal to the U.S. If war should break out, the speech received some publicity, as my statement differed from the generally held opinion of the public."

Negative Reaction

"My employer reacted negatively, and a promotion scheduled for me was called off because I had such poor judgment." I was given a chance to retract, but refused. I had never regretted it and the experience, if anything strengthened my resolution to stand up for what I knew to be right regardless of public opinion.

"During the war I taught Japanese for the University of Oklahoma. A Japanese family in Oklahoma City gave me much help. A young Nisei woman did, also."

"I continued throughout the war to praise the Japanese Americans, in speeches and in every way I could. In one of the darkest months of the war, a Nisei was elected president of the University of Oklahoma College of Engineering Student Body. This illustrated the sense of fair play and good sense exhibited by the students."

Return to Japan

"In the autumn of 1945, the Secretary of War received a request from General MacArthur for telecommunications people to help reestablish service. Mr. Cleo Craig, who was soon to become president of the AT&T Company, knowing of my interest in the Japanese telephone system, recommended me for a place in the first group of Americans to come and serve in

the Civil Communications Section of SCAP.

"It was in this way that in March 1946, after an absence of 23 years, I came back to Japan. I spent five happy years during the occupation. It was a stimulating experience to be a member of a group helping to rebuild a nation that had been shattered by war."

"Particularly pleasant was the association with Japanese officials of the domestic and international telephone and telegraph operating company and communications equipment manufacturers. These men were tireless in their efforts to restore communications in their country, and invariably cooperative with the Americans who came over to work with them."

Naturalization

I Am Married to an American Citizen. How Soon Can I Be Naturalized?

Question: I was admitted to the United States as an immigrant two years ago. Last year I married an American citizen. What is the earliest I can apply for naturalization?

Answer: The husband or wife of an American citizen may be naturalized after three years resident in the United States, provided he or she has been married and living with the citizen spouse for at least three years, and provided he or she has been admitted for permanent residence and has been physically present in the United States for at least half of the three years. Since you have been married only one year, you will be eligible to apply for citizenship two years from now, provided you are not away from the United States for more than one and one-half years and continue to live with your citizen husband or wife. You will find more detailed information about this and other matters on becoming an American citizen in "How to Become a Citizen of the United States." Copies of this book at \$1.00 each, may be obtained from the American Council for Naturalization Service, 20 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018.

Question: I have a friend, who was born in the United States but who has a large family in Mexico and spends considerable time there. On one occasion he voted in an important local election in Mexico and when he wanted to return to the United States he admitted to the Immigration Service at the border that he had voted in that election. His birth certificate was then stamped "expatriated." Recently I heard that the Supreme Court decision declared unconstitutional the law providing for loss of citizenship for voting in foreign elections. How can my friend reestablish his citizenship?

Answer: Your information is correct, and the State Department has provided a procedure for such cases. The first step is to file an "application to vacate certificate of loss of nationality" and to have present nationality status determined. This application may be obtained by writing to the Passport Office in the Department of State in Washington, D.C., which will furnish more detailed directions.

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By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

Image of Japanese Wife

How does today's Japanese wife compare with those of the U.S. and Europe? Is she still more gentle and chaste?

In the past it is an accepted fact that she was definitely superior in the two respects mentioned. But there are strong doubts as to whether she continues to be so.

A test of Japanese women's virtues was conducted on a major TV network with some 50 women interviewed. Questions were put to them and some very enlightening replies were obtained. All the women questioned, however, were masked so they could speak frankly and no one would know who they were.

One woman explained: "I am a mother of two children—one four and the other two. I have been happily married for 10 years. However, I don't know why I have 'strayed'."

Replies which bewildered the TV questioner favored finding love from men other than their husbands. Such women constituted 24 per cent of the group.

The questioner then asked if they considered loving men other than the husband to be definitely wrong. Only 37 per cent endorsed it.

Some 40 per cent said they wanted to 'stray' once in a while. However, 72 per cent

said that their marriage was quite all right.

"Have you ever been tempted by a man other than your husband?"

This question was answered "yes" by 42 per cent.

"Have you ever had any experience of actually 'straying'?"

The "yes" replies constituted 24 per cent.

The next question was whether they knew of any couple or couples in their neighborhoods who were 'straying'. Some 44 per cent said "yes."

"Is there any among you whose love affair with a boy other than your husband is now in progress?"

Sixteen replied "yes".

Men who saw the program are said to have become apprehensive of the psychology and action of their wife. Such is the poor knowledge of the husband of his wife.

It is common knowledge among men of wisdom that husbands and wives haven't understood each other for thousands of years, perhaps eternity.

It is certainly hoped that the 50 women interviewed were of the aggressive type and did not represent the true Japanese woman.

That would be too much for many of us.

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If you're not a National JACL Credit Union member

With many of the JACL Chapters ready to start their membership drives for 1969, it is possible that some of the membership solicitors have been or will be asked questions about the National JACL Credit Union. Here are some of the basic questions that may come up.

Who are eligible to join? Any member of the JACL can become a member of our credit union, including immediate members of the family (spouses, minor children and parents living in the same household

without the requirement of JACL membership).

How may I join? By submitting a membership application card, obtainable for the asking at National JACL Credit Union, 242 So. 4th East St., Salt Lake City, Utah 84111; telephone 355-8040.

How much does it cost? There is an initial entrance fee of 50c and a minimum of \$1 to be deposited towards the purchase of one share in the credit union. An initial purchase of a share, \$5, is recommended. Dividends are

paid only on full shares of \$5.

What will my savings in the credit union earn? Your savings, which we call shares, making you an owner of the credit union, have been earning about 4.8% per annum.

What is the life insurance feature? Each share account carries a life insurance on the life of the depositor, dollar for dollar, up to \$2,000. There are certain health and age restrictions, but these are liberal in their coverage. Loans are in-

sured up to \$10,000, so that in the event of death of the borrower the loan balance is paid by the insuring company, which is Cuna Mutual Insurance Society.

How much can I borrow? Signature loans are restricted to the maximum of \$1,500 plus the amount of shares held by the loan applicant. If a member has \$100 in shares he is eligible to borrow \$1,600. The maximum on secured or collateral type of loan is \$6,000 plus the amount of shares held.

What is the interest rate on loans? The interest rate is 1% a month on the unpaid balance, which means in dollars and cents an interest cost of \$6.62 in the case a member borrows \$100 and pays it back in twelve equal monthly installments.

How long does it take to obtain a loan? To those living in the locale of our office and where the applicant is known to the loan officer, it is a matter of dropping in the office and filling out a loan application. On new accounts where

the member is not known to the loan officer, time should be allowed for answers from references. Once a credit rating is established in majority of cases loan applications can be handled in twenty-four hours.

Who runs the credit union? The president of the National JACL Credit Union is S. Ushio of Murray, Utah. Shigeki has been an active member of the Mt. Olympus Chapter. The administration of the credit union is in the hands of a seven man Board of Directors.

Hito Okada as treasurer executes the directives of the Board of Directors. Albert U. Oshita, an accountant for Big Piney Oil & Gas Co., is chairman of the Supervisory Committee that examines and audits the working of the credit union. Tsutomu Mitsui, proprietor of City Cafe, is chairman of the Credit Committee that passes on loans. The loan officers who assist the credit committee are Hito Okada and Kay K. Terashima. The lady Friday in the office who does everything, is Mrs. Ruth M. Aoki and office secretary is Mrs. Yoshie Fujii.



Acquired in March, 1965, the nearly-new National JACL Credit Union headquarters building (left photo) has a conference room, consultation office, credit

union office, ample storage and work room and a private insurance office for Hito Okada, credit union treasurer. Ground floor is leased out commercially.

There is adequate parking in the rear. The credit union office (right photo) shows Hito Okada and bookkeeper Ruth M. Aoki at their desks.

CONGRATULATIONS TO JACL On Credit Union's Silver Jubilee

CONGRATULATIONS on the 25th anniversary of the National JACL Credit Union and to the Japanese American Citizens League for its efforts in marking this observance.

I am sure that this year's slogan for International Credit Union Day — "For Those in Need, of Any Land or Creed" — has special significance for the members of your several JACL credit unions.

I am also sure that you know that in the credit union movement such a slogan is sincere and meaningful. At CUNA International — the worldwide association of credit unions — we continue to get requests for advice and organizational help from every area of the world. We are very busy responding to them.

I AM also aware of the

ancient Japanese tradition of honorable intention: to be thrifty and to pay your debts. These were surely of assistance to you in building your credit unions. Your efforts in teaching the habits of thrift have been excellent and point to the practicality of people working together for the common good.

ON BEHALF of the more than 33 million members of some 53,000 credit unions around the world, serving every race, creed and religion; and on behalf of CUNA International, let me extend our best wishes for continued growth and success.

R.C. ROBERTSON,
President
CUNA International, Inc.,
Madison, Wisconsin
Phoenix, Arizona

of fellowship and conviviality together.

The success and the accomplishment of the past quarter century brings not only satisfaction and joy to the members of National JACL Credit Union but it also engenders confidence and hope that the ensuing quarter century can be a period of even greater service and satisfaction.

Of course, we do not know what the future has in store for us. Today we are inundated by hundreds of credit cards; transmission of instant credit worldwide may soon be at hand; the value of money, the method of business transaction, the whole system of financial finagling may undergo drastic change. And then, again, it may not.

Whatever happens, we believe that the National JACL Credit Union will have the resiliency and the adaptability and the stability to move with the time and be of service and value to its members.

After all, we are not only a financial institution, but we are an adventure in human relationship and we invite all good JACLers to participate with us.

Born in 1943 to assist evacuees, JACL institution faces future with over \$1,000,000 in 'kitty' available

By S. USHIO
President, Nat'l. JACL Credit Union

The year 1968 marks the 25th anniversary of the National JACL Credit Union. From a humble beginning as an idea in a compassionate man's mind to alleviate the financial plight of the Japanese American evacuees from the relocation centers during the war, it has developed into a full-fledged financial institution servicing the needs of JACL members from coast to coast.

The spring of 1943 saw an increasing number of Nisei being released out of detention into the mainstream of American life. Hope for a renewed normalcy in life and a determination to make good ran high, but problems and roadblocks beset the courageous evacuees on every side.

Not the least of the problems were the financial ones, such as lack of funds, lack of credit rating, and no place to safely put what funds they had. It was during this confusing and trying period of readjustment that Hito Okada, then National Treasurer of the JACL holding forth in the old Beason Building in Salt Lake City, Utah, conceived of the idea of using the Credit Union plan to help out.

Enlisting the aid and cooperation of the permanent

JACL residents of the State of Utah to act as incorporators and officers and under the laws and regulations of the State of Utah, he organized the National JACL Credit Union, a non-profit, self-help, mutual service organization to encourage savings among its members and to loan money to members at a reasonable interest rate.

From the very first it was successful. True, in the beginning borrowers sometimes exceeded savers, and occasionally there was a waiting list of anxious borrowers; but year after year the Credit Union grew in size, in number of members, in its assets, and most important in the value of services it rendered its membership.

Today with assets well over a million dollars, and housed in a new \$60,000 building of its own, and with a new EDP accounting system functioning, the National JACL Credit Union stands ready with means and experience to serve the consumer credit type of financial need of JACLers in the next quarter of a century.

To the present day profit-motivated, profit-oriented populace it may seem strange and implausible, but the true significance of the growth and success of our Credit Union lies not so much in the assets gained, the dividends paid, the financial obligations met, impressive though it may be; but it lies in the cooperation and the dedication and the self-sacrificing leadership with which a band of people will work for a common goal and a common cause, and in the confidence and trust with which the membership responds to that dedication and that leadership.

For 25 long years the Board of Directors has met once every month to set the policies for the Credit Union to follow, the Supervisory Committee has checked the books and operational procedures at least quarterly, while the hard working Credit Committee has faithfully met once every week to consider and pass on the loan applications.

All this with no thought for a penny's worth of remuneration.

For 25 long years, a third of a man's lifetime, our beloved Treasurer, Hito Okada devoted a major part of his time and all of his energy and enthusiasm and know-how in pushing and promoting our Credit Union. All this initially with negligible and later with somewhat less than munificent compensation. Mr. Okada's dedication to the Credit Union movement brought well-deserved recognition to him when he was elected as the president of the Utah Central Credit Union which is the big Credit Unions' Credit Union in the State of Utah.

Throughout the years our Credit Union has been strengthened by the loyalty and the faithfulness of the paid staff members who regard the Credit Union as their own.

Is it any wonder then that good JACL members everywhere have responded and are responding. Our Credit Union membership comes from all over the continental United States.

We have aged Issei who deposit their life's savings as well as small babies whose Sansei parents are starting an education fund for them.

There are college students financing their college education; there are families building their nest egg for the future; there are new car buyers by the scores; there are businessmen replenishing their temporarily

exhausted coffers.

Traditionally each year at our annual meeting members by the hundreds gather to elect officers and transact needed business and then enjoy an evening

San Francisco in Twentieth Year

The San Francisco JACL Credit Union celebrated its 20th anniversary this year. Past presidents of the credit union honored at the anniversary banquet earlier this year were: Yasuo Abiko, 1948-50; William Hoshiyama, 1951; Mickey Kuroiwa, 1952; Wallace Nunotani, 1953-56; William Hoshiyama, 1957; George Miyamoto, 1958; Tokuji Hedani, 1959-60; Yasuo Abiko, 1961-62; Edson Uno, 1963; James Nishi, 1964-65; Eddie Moriguchi, 1966-68; Secretary-treasurer Ichiro Sugiyama has served 20 years.

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Mr. Wayne Toyama

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S. Ushio is an original incorporator of the National JACL Credit Union, and has been on the Board of Directors since inception. He first served as Vice President and shortly thereafter became President. He is a member of the Mt. Olympus Chapter and has served as its president. He is a professional photographer and insurance agent for the Farm Bureau Company and the Country Mutual Life Insurance Company.—Editor.

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25 YEARS - SILVER ANNIVERSARY



Sansei Slant

By PATTI DOHZEN
Chmn. Nat'l. Youth Council

Los Angeles
My title as chairman indicates that I am in charge of a group of people. I am directly responsible for a small body of district representatives known as the National Youth Council. Together, we carry out the functional aspects of national organization. These are the people I have the good fortune to work with:

CCDYC — Marian Okamura is the other girl on the coun-

Paraphernalia

ell, Representing Central California's Redkey chapter, she is a relative newcomer, a friendly person who enjoys meeting people. As secretary, she is conscientious, hard-working and is very concerned about helping the chapters in her district as their representative.

EDYC — Norman Ishimoto is the oddman as far as experience is concerned. True to his nickname Charlie Brown, he is a good man. Norman is national project chairman as was his previous office. He has been working diligently to provide a meaningful project which will hopefully appeal to all the districts and their chapters.

IDYC — Doug Sakota is the representative from the Rexburg chapter, and the youngest council member. Doug is in charge of budget-finance and the fund-raising project. As an individual, he offers much to the group by generating his warmth and friendliness.

MDYC — Then there's Dennis Kato from the Dayton-Cincinnati chapter. Known as Denny to his friends, he is also a newcomer, responsible for re-writing the constitution. A very thoughtful person, he presents a lot of well-developed ideas to the council.

NC-WNDYC — It's represented by Winston Ashirawa, immediate past president of the San Jose chapter. Affectionately called "Winnie-the-Pooh" by the San Jose members, he is known for his down-to-earth humor and positive ideas.

PNWDYC — This district has not yet elected its representative. Paul Tamura, past interim chairman and resource chairman has contributed a great deal in maintaining good spirits during council sessions at the national convention.

About a month ago, I attended a civil rights workshop sponsored by the PSWD Ad Hoc committee. Dr. David Mura, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Mori Nishida, Kay Nakagiri, Henry Kanegae and Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda were active participants in the program presentation.

As one of three junior members present, the workshop proved to be very enlightening.

First of all, I discovered that adults are just as much aware of civil rights issues as young people, if not more so.

Secondly, there were two distinct age groups: Those under 30 and those over 40. The younger set was pleasantly surprised to learn that the older set was very knowledgeable on the civil rights problems and that they were also receptive to their ideas. The older group in turn learned more about the feelings and ideas of the young adults.

As an outside observer, I saw this reaction as another positive indication of the ability of both age groups to work together in a common idea.

I am always excited when I hear about a new chapter being organized. It means that another group of young people has the opportunity to be a part of a unique organization. This time it involves a group of 30 high school and college-age people from Gardena. Spearheading the initial meeting were Mrs. Sue Okabe (my aunt), Gardena JACL youth coordinator, and active youth Cory Shiozaki (son of PSW governor, Ron Shiozaki). Welcome to the club!

Enomoto --

(Continued from Front Page)
ties in our country, mostly the blacks, have often seen bad laws enforced unjustly, good laws not enforced at all, and justice as a luxury not meant for them.

If we really believe in integration and not the separatism that extremists on both sides espouse, we had better start looking critically within ourselves and at those political representatives whose actions and words generate contempt from minorities instead of respect.

San Francisco 'CL seeks volunteers for tutorial work

SAN FRANCISCO — An orientation session conducted by the Board of Education for volunteers to serve as tutors for disadvantaged children will be sponsored by the San Francisco JACL Civil Rights and Human Relations Committee on Tuesday, Oct. 29, 7-9 p.m., at the Civic Center Public Library.

George Ishida of Glide Methodist Church, program coordinator, said no special qualifications are necessary. The important asset a tutor must have is his personal concern and ability to establish mutual confidence with the student who needs help, he said.

Tutoring will be on a one-to-one basis with the time and place being flexible: at the child's home, the tutor's home, a church or social agency in the area, between 6 and 8 p.m. during the week or two hours on a weekend.

San Francisco JACL's tutorial program will deal principally with students in the Western Addition.

Working with JACL is sponsoring the program are the Board of Education, John Swett Elementary School and Glide Methodist Church. Persons interested in serving as tutors should call June Uyeda (981-1200 day).

NEEDS ENORMOUS FOR USABLE CLOTHING

BERKELEY — A clothes drive for the poverty-stricken people in the Bay Area and the South has been started by the Berkeley Junior JACL.

Other Jr. JACL clubs are expected to assist in this project.

Needs are enormous, according to Gary Sasaki of the Junior JACL, especially for good used children's clothing, particularly for girl's dresses, and new underwear, socks and jeans.

Those able to help may call Sasaki at 845-6788 or Wayne Toji at 526-5783 for pick-up service.

Gardena Valley Jr. JACL organized

GARDENA — Thirty-one high school and college-age young people have endorsed formation of a Gardena Valley Jr. JACL, it was announced by Mrs. Sue Okabe, chapter youth chairman.

Cory Shiozaki conducted the initial meeting as chairman pro-tem. Attending were Patti Dohzen, National Jr. JACL chairman, chapter advisers Ralph Ota, Dr. Paul Sumida and Kay Nishi.

Mrs. Okabe holds the JACLer of Biennium honors for her work with youth over a decade ago, when she was Sue Joe.

To sustain the youth program, the parent chapter has started a fund-drive chaired by George Aoyagi.

Berkeley awards three scholarships

BERKELEY — Three scholarship award winners were named this past week.

According to Miles Suda, Berkeley JACL scholarship committee chairman, the two recipients of the \$200 JACL Issei memorial scholarship awards for 1968 are:

Karen Yamasaki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yamasaki; and Robert Nakamura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Nakamura.

Carol Sano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Min Sano, was named the winner of the JACL Berkeley high scholarship award of \$300 for 1968.

The three scholarship winners and their parents were honored at the Issei Appreciation Night banquet at the Hotel Claremont Sept. 28, Suda added.

Judges for the chapter Issei memorial scholarships were: Paul Yamamoto, former president of both the Berkeley and Oakland JACL chapters; Bill Porter, admissions director of the Pacific School of Religion and chairman of the Berkeley-Sakai Assn.; and Yoshio Hotta, former assistant national JACL director.

The Berkeley high school scholarship committee selected the other award winner.

Sniffers in Japan

TOKYO — Sniffing paint thinners has become one of the biggest fads among Japanese teenagers, according to Metropolitan Police who report 29 have died and at least 100 more hospitalized. Nearly 10,000 have been arrested.

2 million Suzukis

TOKYO — An expert on Japanese names reports there are about 2 million Suzukis in Japan, closely followed by about 1.9 million Satos. Other family names by rank are Tanaka, Yamamoto, Watanabe, Takahashi, Kobayashi, Nakamura, Ito, Saito, Kato and Yamada. About 100,000 different names exist.

EXPO '70 opening

OSAKA — Opening ceremonies for Expo '70 will be held Mar. 14, 1970, one day prior to the official opening of the exposition for the 12,000 being invited. Fair will last six months.



SAN FRANCISCO MODELS — Seven of the 10 who modeled for the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary luncheon fashion show at the Village are (from left): Mrs. Georgette Omi Shintaku, Mrs. Phyllis Yasumoto, Mrs. Yoko Murakita

Iryama, Sandra Hamamoto, Mrs. Mary Kovacic, Mary Ann Furuchi and Reiko Endo. Other three were Marilyn Lew (Miss Chinatown USA, 1967), Sylvia Fukagai, and Mrs. Helen Lew. — George Okada Photo.



FASHION SHOW COMMITTEE — Staging the annual San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary luncheon fashion show at the Village were (from left): seated—Dianne Oki, Sandra Ouye, Yuri Fujimoto, Sandra Hamamoto (general chair-

man and Aux. pres.), Sue Sumida, Dorothy Kawachi; standing—Mrs. Char Doi, Mrs. Mary China, Mrs. Miyuki Kobayashi, Louise Koike, Mrs. Toyoko Doi, Mrs. Chieko Yukawa, Mrs. Lillian Kiyota. — George Okada Photo.

Leather and furs go on parade

By MIYUKI KOBAYASHI

SAN FRANCISCO — A pure distillation of now fashions from Jon Robert and a ransom of furs from Petersen and Bailey combined to make "The People's Choice" a triumph of blithe elegance at the Village Sept. 28 as the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary presented its 11th annual luncheon fashion show.

Leather was much in evidence; the newly elongated suit made its appearance; and the luxurious, gasp-causing furs were a sensation.

Auxiliary president Sandra Hamamoto, general chairman for the event, gave the welcoming address before going backstage to join the other models.

Dorothy Kawachi then introduced the special guests: Mrs. Iwao Namekawa and her daughter, Marilyn, representing the Nichi Bei Times, and

Mrs. Yo Hironaka, San Francisco JACL president.

Show Gets Underway

The show got underway with Marilyn Lew, winner of the Miss Chinatown USA, crown last year, appearing in a smashing black and white lounging outfit, looking absolutely like a doll with her porcelain features and curly, curly hair.

Vervy Phyllis Yasumoto showed a zingy black leather skirt worn with a timely turtle-necked top.

Sylvia Fukagai, she of the little girl look, was enchanting in a beige lace dress with ruffles tuliping her throat. A simple beige coat dress looked quite dashing on lovely Georgette Omi Shintaku.

Willowy Mary Ann Furuchi was elegance personified in an elongated taupe suit, back-belted, and trimmed with kit fox.

Regal Reiko Endo was a breath-taking in a magnificent tourmaline mink coat; Mary Kovacic, majestic in lustrous otter with collar of precious sable.

A stencil-dyed calf coat, mink-trimmed, was transformed to true tiger on sleek Yoko Murakita Iriyama.

Helen Lew was serenely stunning in a unique poncho-type white mink, glitter-but-toned in black.

After each model had presented several different designs, Sandra Hamamoto brought the show to a radiant close in a trumpet-sleeved, bridal gown, lavishly with alen-con lace, trailing a chapel train.

Bob Wellman and his men, Bob Will and Don Haas, tailored their music to the mood of the outfit being shown, as was noted by commentator Alma Moser.

Committeemen

Model chairman Mrs. Mary China, suited in black and white houndstooth checks, was justly proud of her great-looking models.

Louise Koike, ticket chairman, kept her usual cool, in a peacock blue double-breasted suit.

Dorothy Kawachi, who served as mistress of ceremonies, carried double duty by sharing poster creation duties with Dorothy Yuki.

Also doing more than their share were Sue Sumida, chairman for special services and also program, cheerful in navy blue linen, and Dianne Oki, in a beige and white halter-cut dress, who not only was in charge of correspondence, but also took care of the special drawing presentation. Yuri Fujimoto was the special drawing chairman.

Hard-working door prize chairman Sandra Ouye wore

a brown checked suit.

Mrs. Toyoko Doi was the clever table decorations chairman, responsible for the happy thought of letting someone at each table win the witty little centerpieces.

Hostesses

Mrs. Char Doi, smartly garbed in grey and white, was the epitome of efficiency as hostess chairman, overseeing her assistants: Mrs. Yo Hironaka, chic in grey and brown plaid; Pat Nakashima, a sunner in her white crocheted dress, popcorn patterned; Mrs. Kay Nakamura, demure in an off-white linen ensemble; Mrs. Mary Negi, an aqua plaid suited beauty; Mrs. Chibi Yasumoto, charming in an apple green and white A-line knit; and Mrs. Toyoko Doi, double-duty in a pale blue cotton sleeveless dress.

Working behind the scenes were the wardrobe mistresses, Mrs. Chieko Yukawa and Mrs. Lillian Kiyota.

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Kubara, hist.; Tom Tanita, DYC

rep.; Brice Hirose adv.

Dave Ito to head San Gabriel Valley

WEST COVINA — The 1969 officers of the San Gabriel Valley JACL will be installed Nov. 9, 7 p.m., at the Starks Restaurant here on the San Bernardino Freeway at Hol-

lenbeck Ave.

David Ito of El Monte was elected president, succeeding Frank Tanaka of Pasadena. Associate National Director Jeffrey Matsui will be installing officer.

Frank Chuman, past national JACL president, will be main speaker. West Covina Mayor Leonard Gleckman will extend greetings and Jeanne Okura, daughter of the Leo Okuras of West Covina, will be the evening soloist. Roy Iketani is banquet chairman.

Mrs. Tom Kawakami (331-1859) is handling reservations. Tickets are \$7.50. Door prizes are planned.

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Ye Editor's Desk

OLYMPICS—LA RAZA—ORIENTAL CONCERN

Mexico's biggest show ever is now underway with the 1968 Olympic Games. Thousands of visitors and athletes are having a look at this dynamic Latin nation, its achievements and its problems. With more than 45 million, it's the most populous Spanish-speaking country in the world. Its noble history, supported by its 10,000 archeological sites, predates Christian times. As a modern nation, the 1910 Revolution serves as the key that lifted this country south of our border into what it is today with such accomplishments as universal education, separation of church and state, one term (6 years) for each president, a rising middle class. An important consideration in Mexico today is the fact that 60 per cent of all Mexicans are under age 25, who are becoming increasingly vocal and challenging their Establishment to rid corruption, an apparent one-party rule, heavy-handed police tactics and an oft-criticized judicial system.

On this side of the border, the winds of change also blow among the Chicanos—as the younger Mexican Americans call themselves who challenge their own Establishment.

This is immediately evident in a yearbook published last month by "La Raza," (P.O. Box 31004, Los Angeles 90031) reflecting the thoughts, feelings and highlights in the Chicano community, who are demanding better schools, bicultural emphasis in education, homes with plenty of space for the children, land tax reform, wider job opportunities and training programs, neighborhood courts, reimbursement for wrongful jail terms due to prejudice, and "seed" money for community enterprises and local ownership. (La Raza is the first of the ethnic publications received by JACL after a program to exchange or send the Pacific Citizen to minority groups was authorized by the 1968 national convention).

The Mexican Americans today feel a deep need to dramatize their plight as a disadvantaged minority, to assert their rights as first class citizens and to assume their share of the fruits and blessings of the American democratic system. Their rallying cry is "La Raza Unida" — The United Race. (It is no more a racist term than the Japanese word for the same idea — "jinshu" — kind of people, devoid of the violent overtones that "race" has become in the American language today). "La Raza" connotes a blending of a few family of man composed of the aborigines of the Americas and all others emigrated to this continent in search of a New World. South of the Rio Grande, Oct. 12 is not celebrated as Columbus Day (this will make the Italo-Americans unhappy, I suppose) but "el Dia de la Raza."

As the Yearbook explains, "la raza" is a universalistic term pointing to a number of precious human values: respect for the person, loyalty to friends, devotion to the family, deference to the aged, giving of self for the country, and love for the fraternity of all peoples. (It goes one better than the cultural virtues the Issei taught).

First manifestations of the Mexican American Movement came after World War II, with veterans determined to make their sacrifice count. No ethnic group had received a larger proportion of decorations as well as casualties since. "No Mexicans Wanted" signs were brutal words to the ex-GIs in the Southwest. The GI Bill made it possible for some to obtain college degrees, better job and positions of leadership. And, there is a limited parallel here with the comeback of the Japanese American about the same time. The new status Mexican American—like many Nisei—overidentified with the white majority, only fortunately a much larger number of those who "arrived" saw in their hard-fought success a call to advance the cause of their less-advantaged.

Spanish became a prestige language again. Being bilingual somehow was no longer un-American. Personal pride was bolstered by the fact that the Mexican American historically was in the Greater Southwest before the Anglos. Struggle of the Negro in civil rights made even the most disillusioned Mexican American to dream large dreams again. And contributing his mystique in pursuit of social justice in a nonviolent manner was the Chicano's "most inspirational leader of all," Cesar Chavez.

At the same time, trying to tap the collective power of the Mexican American are such men as Reyes Tijerina of New Mexico, whose current struggle of his Alliance of the Free City States is "to regain communal lands unjustly stolen from the people"; Rodolfo Gonzales of Denver of the Crusade for Justice, a "brown power" group; Luis Valdez of El Teatro Campesino, a drama group started among the Delano farm workers "to promote cultural pride"; Bert Corona, state chairman of Mexican American Political Assn.; and a host of aides in local communities.

Borrowing a leaf from the black and brown youth is the Oriental Concern, a "yellow power" group which will be mentioned more often in the PC as times goes on. It was organized only two months ago. And there are the Asian American Political Alliances in the San Francisco Bay Area and in Hawaii—though the two, as far as we know, are not affiliated.

Oriental Concern will never be a Zengakuren in the U.S., but its mission to make the Yellow Student Movement count even in the relatively small Oriental American community has possibilities of leaving an entrenched Oriental leadership high and dry.

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'Inside' facts of Global League told by Nisei executive

By GEORGE YOSHINAGA

Los Angeles
I was going to (like the setting sun) slowly sink into the horizon without fanfare but fellow staffer Katsunaga took care of that when she announced that this writer was taking leave of these premises shortly.

(Mrs. Kunitzugu had revealed George Yoshinaga went to New York and to Louisville over the Sept. 21-23 weekend at the invitation of Walter J.

GUEST COLUMN

Dilbeck, millionaire owner of the Louisville Colonels, to sign a five-figure salary contract to help organize the new Global League in baseball.)

The venture will be the Global Baseball League which everyone says will never get off the ground.

Now I know how the Wright Brothers felt at Kittyhawk.

The surprising thing is that those who say it will never get off the ground, haven't studied the league structure and don't know what they are talking about.

A good example is Iwao Kawakami, columnist for the Nichi Bei Times of San Francisco.

As usual he mouths off about something he hasn't looked into.

He writes, "It all sounds like a repetition of the fiasco that attended the ballyhoo of a supposedly third major league of five years ago."

In the first place, the Global League has no intention of "raising" the established pro baseball league in Japan.

In fact, it will have nothing to do with the existing pro leagues.

Okay, you say, then where are the Japanese teams coming from?

That's a fair question so it deserves an answer.

The players will come from the best available talent not connected with any of the teams.

This may immediately cause a snicker but snicker not.

There are a lot of non-pro, college and high school players who, if given the proper coaching and atmosphere, can develop into fair ball players.

An example of this is Wok Suk Lee, who will probably be with the San Francisco Giants next year. Lee was with a Japanese pro club but he couldn't cut it. So, he obtained his release and came to the United States where, under the watchful eyes of a sharp American pitching coach, he developed into a front line hurler for the Fresno team of the California League.

The same is true with Tadayoshi Iwasaki, who is now playing in the Arizona instructional league. He is coming along at a fast clip under American coaching and may make it to the Giants next season with a little luck. He's a shortstop who can hit pretty good.

Iwasaki was the property of the Tokyo Orions but was given a release to try his luck in America.

These are just a couple of cases. With baseball interest so high in Japan there is an untapped gold mine of players.

These are the players the Global League will try to attract to join one of the four teams which will be organized.

It is true that the caliber of the league will fall considerably short of the Major League but with expansion and the split league coming up next year, who can say what the general attitude of the fans will be towards Major League baseball.

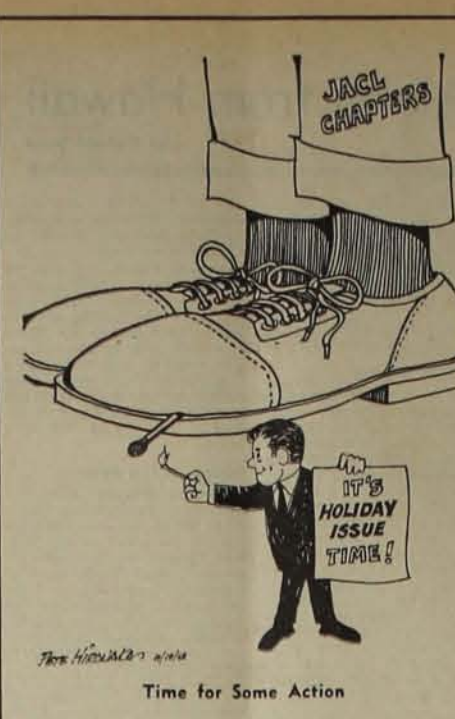
Walter Dilbeck, who owns the Louisville Colonels of the triple A International League says, "When you start a project like this you've got to have a strong stomach because nobody is going to say nice things about you. And it will get worse before it gets better."

Dilbeck feels that once he gets the league off the ground (and he expects to blow a lot of money for a couple of seasons) it will be accepted by the public and will be able to exist.

He figures that the odds of getting his Global League off the ground are considerably less than those that faced the Wright brothers.

Organized baseball has given its approval to the new league insofar as allowing it to use the same stadiums now in use by the teams.

This is an important step because without stadiums to play in, one can't get to first base, so to speak.



Time for Some Action

Letters from Our Readers

(Oakland Tribune, May, 1968)

Larraras immediately wrote Gompers saying, "I beg to say in reply that our Japanese brothers were the first to recognize the importance of cooperating and uniting in demanding a fair wage scale."

In the past we have counseled, fought and lived on very short ration with our Japanese brothers, and toiled with them in the fields, and they have been uniformly kind and considerate. We will refuse any other kind of charter except one which will wipe out race prejudices and recognize our fellow workers as being as good as ourselves."

Gompers Prevails

The impact of the letter echoed among the rank and file of the AFL. Some labor journals published the entire letter and in April, 1963, the Los Angeles Labor Council passed a resolution stating, "We do declare our belief that time has come to organize Japanese workers in fields into the Federation."

Unfortunately, the AFL followed the words of Gompers who said at their national convention, "The American God was not the God of the Japanese."

Another militant farm workers union was organized in 1908 in Fresno among 4,000 Japanese grape pickers. The Japanese Association (Rodo Domei-kai) was led by several young socialists with the help of the IWW and won wage increases as well as the abolition of rake-off. The group published a weekly organ "Rodo" and it lasted two years.

Activities in the '30s

Mr. Okamura further states, "The Japanese were effectively out of the market by mid '20s." As an organizer of the Japanese farm workers during the '30s, I can cite numerous examples in which hundreds of Japanese farm workers joined strikes along with the Mexican and Filipino workers.

Also the records show that the "Japanese Agricultural Workers Union of California" was organized in 1935 with over 1,000 members. "The California Farm Laborer Assn." with 300 members was organized in 1940 in Stockton, according to Tamezo Takimoto, secretary of Japanese Assn. of America. There were "10,000 Japanese farm laborers of which 8,000 were unmarried and average age 15-35 years old" in 1935 (Shinsekai Aug. 1935).

Even today, to my surprise, there are about 200 Japanese working in the fields in Delano and other areas, picking grapes. Most of them are recent arrivals—"hardship case immigrants." However, several scores are "forgotten" Issei in their mid-sixties.

KARL G. YONEDA

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25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Oct. 16, 1943

Gen. Mark Clark lauds combat record of 100th Infantry in action against enemy in Italy. Japanese Americans enter Benevento (key rail junction east Naples) and rescue 22 trapped U.S. paratroopers.

Eleanor Roosevelt asks fair play for loyal Japanese Americans in Oct. 16 Colliers. 442nd Infantry and Field Artillery teams dominate non-division baseball league at Camp Shelby.

Rep. Herman Eberhart (D-Pa.) calls congressional criticism of Japanese Americans as "intemperate," cites 100th Infantry record in Italy.

George M. Honda, 37, Denver, executed Oct. 8 for murder of his wife May 3, 1942. Vandals loot stored goods of evacuees housed at Nichiren Buddhist Temple and Zen Buddhist Temple in Los Angeles. Salt Lake Telegram criticizes "light sentences" given youth attacking evacuee labor camp at Provo.

Evacuee relocation in Midwestern cities reported successful by WRA officials in Minneapolis, Cleveland, Kansas City. Mass migration of 15,000 Negroes into former

BOOK SHELF:

Recent Issue from Tuttle

Two Vietnamese authors, Nguyen Cao Dam and Tran Cao Linh, have gathered some memorable photographic masterpieces in VIETNAM: OUR BELOVED LAND (Tuttle: \$3.50), unlike any that come today. The 86 plates, elegantly reproduced via fine-screen offset, portray the plains and meadows, the evergreen highlands, the sea, sand dunes, cultural aspects & folklore, Vietnamese boats, the Vietnamese women and the Vietnamese soldier. The peace elicited in the pictures is the goal of Vietnamese today.

A distinctive study of China's counterpart of the great Italian Leonardo da Vinci will be welcomed by students of Oriental culture in the Lewis Calvin & Dorothy Bush Walmesley book WANG WEI: THE PAINTER-POET (Tuttle: \$6), the eighth century genius of the Tang Dynasty, Greatest of all his innovations is the long horizontal scroll, some reaching over 20 feet (and illustrated in the copy in the British Museum). Other key influences—political, social and cultural—to Wang Wei's life are also given considerable emphasis to give the reader an in-depth look of life in the Middle Kingdom over a 1,000 years ago.

A pair of new Tuttle releases on Karate is offered this month. Doctoral student at Claremont Graduate School, Bruce A. Haines, has compiled KARATE'S HISTORY AND TRADITIONS (\$3.50), touching upon myths, records and statues of the martial art throughout Asia. Haines also discusses the art in the United States and its inevitable involvement with the law. Cited are Nissei promoting the art in the U.S., including the late Frank Matsuyama who taught Yawara to the Berkeley police prior to WW2. Practice on chuan fa (secret Chinese tactics) in California in the 19th century indicates the scope of Haines' research to make this an important social history reference.

KOREAN KARATE (Tae-Kwon Do) (\$9.75) by S. Henry Cho, recognized as a top expert, reveals many free fighting techniques for the first time in a volume filled with nearly 1,000 photographs and captions explaining the advantages and disadvantages of each move and analyzing step by step so the student may profit in practice or gain an insight to the techniques the author teaches at the Karate Institute in New York City. Even the spectator of this sport will find this instruction manual enjoyable to become more aware of the competitive spirit of the art that takes place on the floor. Index of the various moves will prove most valuable. The author is regarded as the Wilt Chamberlain or Bart Starr of his sport.

Beekman--

(Continued from Front Page) publican ballot offered little choice of candidates; 77 per cent of those voting asked for Democratic ballot where a choice was offered, especially in the Honolulu mayoralty.

Selected Election Returns

Names of successful Nikkei candidates, other than those already mentioned, are as follows: Asterisk (*) indicates an incumbent; those elected outright are printed in CAPITAL LETTERS.

State Senate (11 to be elected): 2nd—Maui (1), Mamoru Yamasaki (R); 4th—Central-Leeward Oahu (2): Larry N. Kuriyama (D); George B. Arisawa (D); Sakae Takahashi (D); 6th—Maui-Waikiki (2): Percy K. B. (D); 7th—Palolo to Koko Head (2): Donald S. Nishimura (D); 8th—West Honolulu (2): George B. Arisawa (D); Jack Suwa (D); 10th—Hilo (3): Stanley Hara (D); 11th—Honolulu (2): YOSHITO TAKAMINE (D); 12th—Kauai-Kona (1): Minoru Inaba (D); 13th—Maui (4): Ronald Kondo (D); Henry T. Takitani (D); 14th—Honolulu (2): Ralph K. Arisawa (D); 15th—Kauai-Wailua (2): Howard K. Oda (R); 16th—Leeward Oahu-Aiea (4): Minoru Inaba (D); 17th—Kalihi-Moanalua (3): James H. Wakatsuki (D); Akira Sakuma (D); 18th—Kalihi-Moanalua (3): Peter S. Iha (D); Robert K. Fukuda (D); 19th—Punchbowl-Paia (4): Robert S. Taira (D); Howard Y. Miyake (D); Robert Kimura (D); 20th—Maui-Waikiki (6): George K. Noguchi (D); James Y. Shigenaga (D); Clarence Y. Akashi (D); Charles T. Ushijima (D); Katsugo Miho (R); 21st—Kalihi-Moanalua (4): Tadao Beppu (D); Hiroshi Kato (D); Keo Nakama (D); Ted Morioka (D); 22nd—Kalihi-Moanalua (4): Patricia Saki (R); 23rd—Kalihi-Moanalua (3): RICHARD TONY RUMIMURA (D); Honolulu County—Council at-large: George Koga (D); Cleson Y. Chikayasu (D); Matsuo Tawabuki (D); 24th—Honolulu (1): Toraki Matsumoto (D); John H. Chinen (R); Council District (1): Ben F. Kaito (D); 25th—Honolulu (1): Billy Shirazu Tokuda.

Hawaii Co.—Council at-large (3): Herbert Matayoshi (D); Robert Yamada (D); Council District (1): Richard Jitabaku (D); Council Puna District (1): Hiroshi Yamashita (D); Council Maui District (1): Minoru Kanda (R); Council Kaneohe District (1): Harold Hieshigata (D); Council Kohala District (1): Ikuo Hiasaka (D); Jack Higuchi (D); Attorney YOSHITO TANAKA (D); Maui County—Council at-large: Lanny R. Morisaki (D); Yoneto Yamaguchi (D); GORO HOKKA (D); (Lana'i), Barney Tokunaga (R); (Kauai)—Kauai Council (3): Shigemasa Kiyota (D); Ralph S. Hirota (D); Masashi Arinaga (D); Shirohiko (D); Chikayasu (D); Shigemasa (R); Masao Seta (R).

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

Last Three Cigarettes

After smoking cigarettes for 19 years I gave it up on Feb. 8, 1966 about 10:07 a.m. It wasn't so much a test of will power as it was an action through "cold fear." I'd read a magazine article which said that after 20 years of smoking it was too late to repent or make amends. It was just "Goodbye Charlie." Whatever the reason it will suffice to say I was successful in giving up the filthy habit. Of course, there were a few minor difficulties while quitting. For example, I was involved in two auto accidents, my best friends stopped talking to me, and I had to pay the manager to repaint my apartment walls because most of the paint had been scratched off. But it was worth it.

Then last June I left on a two-week Hawaiian vacation to forget about job responsibilities and to get complete relaxation. So I stopped over on Molokai, the "Lonely Isle," to celebrate my temporary escape from the city, smog and all of today's complex problems. On my first evening, I watched a group of local people who seemed at complete peace with the world as they sipped beer, smoked their cigarettes and talked about "nothing." This was the life for me so I joined them (actually for five straight nights) and talked about

When I got back to the office, I quickly opened the pack, lit the cigarette and took a deep, hungry drag. It tasted like seaweed. Why do the Japanese insist on making everything taste like seaweed? Not to be totally unfair, it should be noted that this cigarette is without doubt the best cigarette to go with rice and hot tea. But how often do you get this craving for Ocha-zuke with cigarette?

Actually though, everything turned out real well for me. Because after smoking two more of those cigarettes, I realized there was nothing else for me to do but quit.

Wash Line Roger Nikaido

Roger's Dodgers

THE NEW LEFT — The House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) is investigating activities of the so-called New Left or Yippies in connection with the National Democratic Convention in Chicago of late August.

As part of its investigation of alleged Communist infiltration during the Chicago student demonstrations, HUAC just completed preliminary hearings and has scheduled more beginning Dec. 2. Witnesses the invited New Left witnesses were Paul Krassner, editor of the New Left movement's principal literature, The Realist, and a fellow yippie, Jerry Rubin, who was dressed in guerrilla uniform complete with a toy M-16 rifle.

Some news commentators have labeled the New Left movement "revolutionary" and others a "put-on" and "one big joke."

The New Left, actually an off-shoot of the hippie "make love not war" movement, has concentrated most of its unorganized efforts against the political system of this country—political party conventions, electoral college, etc.

Its movement also involves the Vietnam War. The first target of the New Leftists is to destroy the "system" which produced that "immoral" and "imperialist" war—or destroy the Democratic Party.

In addition, the New Left movement involves LSD. The movement's leaders claim that this hallucinatory drug is a necessary element to break down past political conditioning to form the basis of their political revolutionary movement.

While this writer does not condone some of activities and aims of the New Leftists, such as the use of drugs and destroying the Democratic Party, it is believed that we cannot afford to write them all off as a gag or a put-on.

As witnessed in Chicago, the New Left must be regarded as a serious political phenomenon that while a frustration to conventional politicians, they reflect, in part, the frustrated idealism of today's young.

In a wider scope, today's youth movement is an angry defiance and disgust at the sometimes shoddy, hypocritical, and occasionally cruel American society. An affluent society which instead of making life easier and freer for man is demanding more of him, and he is rebelling and reacting to that challenge and confinement.

In addition, American leadership can no longer be power over its people, especially over its young, but must be a power that is used to lift people.

More important to the youths of this nation is not leaders, but a great aim and purpose in life, a cause.

HAPPINESS IS — Plastered on the pages of almost every newspaper in the country was a photo story of Miss Francine Gottfried of New York City, who recently caused quite a commotion by extending Wall Street's ticker tape to an all time high of 43 in-



"nothing," drank beer and SMOKED. That's how I got hooked again on nicotine and tar.

After smoking about two packs a day for the last three months, my lungs were starting to complain and I coughed a lot. And when you've got bad breath and cough a lot, people start looking at you pleadingly. So yesterday I quit smoking again.

But today there was a story in the newspaper about the sale of Japanese cigarettes in the U.S. And since I've never tried cigarettes from Japan before, I rushed out of my office in Little Tokyo to buy me a pack to satisfy this sudden craving for research and study.

When I got back to the office, I quickly opened the pack, lit the cigarette and took a deep, hungry drag. It tasted like seaweed. Why do the Japanese insist on making everything taste like seaweed? Not to be totally unfair, it should be noted that this cigarette is without doubt the best cigarette to go with rice and hot tea. But how often do you get this craving for Ocha-zuke with cigarette?

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those who have dared the reliability of computers to select a compatible dating partner, our personal experience should come as no surprise.

Data-a-Mate, a professional computer dating service in the Washington area, has caught the interest of a large number of young-adults living in the urban areas where their earlier established dating practices no longer apply.

It also has attracted people who find it difficult to meet and date people with whom they can share similar interests, values, and pleasant companionship.

Having completed their exhaustive questionnaire to peculiar dating habits, this five-foot nine, Methodist indoor sportsman was matched by a computer with a dating mate who was a five-foot eleven, Jewish, who enjoyed riding kangaroos in the moonlight.

Quite frankly, it did sound romantic, but somehow, zashimi and bagels did not sound kosher.