

PERSPECTIVES

• Jerry Enomoto
Nat'l President
DR. TOGASAKI

Visited the other day for a while with Dr. George Kiyoshi Togasaki, president of Rotary International and recent winner of a silver medallion, for distinguished achievement at the San Jose JACL Convention. He is recuperating from surgery at the home of his sister, Dr. Kazuo Togasaki, in San Francisco.

Looking cheerful and ready to resume the globe trotting pace that he left a month ago, he chatted about his experience as Rotary President, with obvious enthusiasm and gratification.

A pioneer Nisei, World War I veteran, world citizen and a prime symbol of the successful Japanese American, Dr. Togasaki deserves every good wish for continued success.

Our very best go to him for a rapid recovery.

OUR HERITAGE

I've had a number of opportunities recently to speak to various community groups, mostly interested in the Japanese Americans as an ethnic minority, and our view of the social problems of the day.

These occasions represent those rare points in time when, whatever is unique and meaningful that we can communicate toward better understanding, might be shared with a small part of the community in which we live.

It is my feeling that the better we can do this, and we all have these chances in one way or another, the truer we are to the heritage of our parents.

At a time when loud and raucous talk, demands, threats and bravado fill the air, it seems to me that reasonable and quiet dialogue, about issues that are difficult to discuss calmly, is an important contribution.

I have seen each of these gatherings, to which I have been invited, as places where something of our background and experiences can be told, with pride but not arrogance, and where a responsible and tolerant discussion about controversial issues could take place.

Most recently, I spoke to a new class at McClatchy High School in Sacramento, entitled "Ethnic Relations." It was a mixed class and during the discussion, a white girl asked the interesting question of whether Japanese were not prejudiced against other races, as evidenced by their clishness.

Another question from an Oriental youth dealt with whether it was wrong for the younger generation to refuse to submit passively to injustice, and insist upon actively fighting.

The young Sansei who invited me to the class wondered why the Nisei, who joined JACL, protested bigotry and were committed to human rights, were often dead set against their children's interracial dating. This paradox "bugged" her. She also felt that there was a tendency for the Sansei kids to form cliques, and take too little part in schools affairs.

To my comment that the picture painted was much like how it was when I went to high school, and why it should be so, she replied that it all seemed to revolve around the social limits. Meaning that Sansei looked for their social relationships within their own kind.

This dialogue raised in my mind the old spectre of "Does Jr. JACL encourage self-segregation?"

1000 CLUB HONOR ROLL IN HOLIDAY ISSUE SET

An improved listing of the 1000 Club Honor Roll in the Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue being published Dec. 20 will group members by the number of years in the 1000 Club with a further breakdown by chapters in alphabetical order.

The Honor Roll will list all current members as of Nov. 30.

Dr. Frank Sakamoto, national 1000 Club chairman, is urging chapter 1000 Club chairmen to encourage new membership.

IN THIS ISSUE

- GENERAL NEWS
Masaka conferred Japanese decoration; Gilroy anti-litter ordinance; more Asian immigrants in U.S. may create ill-will, says Chinese American; Children of migrant laborers in Lake Okechobee, Fla., attend worst schools of Deep South.
- JACL-NATIONAL
"Local contacts" wanted for Emergency Detention Act repeal campaign; Sen. Dan Inouye against such law; Dr. Nobe memorial scholarship winner named.
- COLUMNIST
Enomoto: George Togasaki; Masaka: Campaign to Retrospect; Hosokawa: The King's English; Kumamoto: Youth-Adult Together; Matsui: Challenge of 1969; Gima: Ho Chi Election Poll; Guest Columnist: Ben Fong-Torres; Henry: Radical Students; Satow: Minutes, Minutes; Yamauchi: Pennsylvania Visits; Dobren: Cutting It Short; Ye 24: No Election News.

SPokane Medical Student Wins 1968 Dr. Nobe Memorial Award

Winner Gary Matsumoto in 3rd Year at U. of Wash.; Judges Impressed by His Versatility, Resourcefulness

Special to The Pacific Citizen CHICAGO — Gary Hiroshi Matsumoto, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sumio Matsumoto of Spokane, Wash., was unanimously chosen the winner of the 1968 Dr. Mutsuni Nobe Memorial Scholarship award.

In 1968, Gary graduated from the Univ. of Washington in chemistry and is now in his third year of medical school at the same institution. He was sponsored by the Spokane JACL.

The Chicago Committee was particularly impressed by Gary's resourcefulness, versatility, and high grade point averages. He learned to program digital computers and worked part time as a computer program consultant. He also co-authored an article on "Helium-Helium Interactions at Short Inter-nuclear Distances" which was published in the Journal of Chemical Physics during his senior year.

Tutored Disadvantaged

As an undergraduate, Gary took part in a special project to tutor disadvantaged children and help them overcome their environment. For a whole school year, he held weekly tutoring sessions lasting up to two hours with two youngsters, one 14 years old, the other 10 years old, assisting them with their math.

Last summer, Gary engaged in research involving the ethnic identification of Japanese Americans in Seattle. This summer he was sent to Honolulu.

More immigrants from Asia may generate ill will

LONG BEACH — A resurgence of anti-Oriental feelings in California was feared by Mrs. Frank Lee, elementary school teacher in San Pedro, in an address Oct. 28 to the Inter-Ethnic Dialogue Committee here. She is a member of the Council of Oriental Organizations.

She pointed to the liberalized immigration law which would enable as many as 20,000 Orientals a year to enter America, compared with the 1965 quota of not more than 200 for each Asian country. It could lead to the resentment by native Americans, she said.

"I can see why there was so much anti-Chinese movement in California in the last century," she said. "At one time, Chinese comprised one-third of California's population and many white people were afraid they would gain control of the state and make it an Oriental colony."

Chinese first started immigrating in large numbers to the United States during California's gold rush. There were nearly 35,000 by 1860. This ended with special taxes on Chinese, she said, denial of naturalization to many immigrants, a black list against Chinese in public employment and special residency rules.

Mrs. Lee criticized present methods of teaching California history, saying grammar and high school texts do not fully cover Chinese contributions to the development of the state, and in large fail to reveal the abuses sustained by California Orientals in the past.

Mrs. Lee said changes in the Southland community are typified by the banding together of Chinese, Japanese, Filipino and Korean organizations into the Council of Oriental Organizations.

Today, the picture has changed, she said. "We have generations of who were born here knowing the laws and ropes and how to get things done."

lulu by the Univ. of Washington School of Medicine to make a cross-cultural comparison of the Issei, Nisei, and Sansei of Honolulu with that of the Seattle Japanese Americans.

The Dr. Mutsuni Nobe Scholarship Foundation was established in 1960 by Mrs. Catherine Nobe, a 1000 Club member, as a memorial to her late husband.

Dr. Nobe was a passionate believer in higher education. When he graduated from USC in 1930, he intended to enter medical school but the depression of the '30s disrupted his plans. So he became a pharmacist in pre-war Los Angeles.

Resumed Medical Study

After Evacuation, Dr. Nobe resumed his education at the Univ. of Illinois where he earned his M.D. in 1949. Following several years with the Veterans Administration, he practiced in Chicago until his untimely death in 1963.

The Dr. Nobe Scholarship program was conceived to help deserving graduate students reach their goal. Any male Japanese American engaged in or about to enter the physical, biological, or engineering fields on the graduate level is eligible to apply for the \$500 award.

The Chicago Committee appointed by Mrs. Nobe is comprised of the following: Pershing Nakada, chairman; Nelson Kitsu, Dr. Jack Kashihara, and Dr. Victor Izui. Dr. Izui will be the 1969 Chairman, an office which is held on a rotating basis. Nelson Kitsu headed the Committee from its initial formation until last summer. All were close friends and associates of the late Dr. Nobe.

Other Candidates

The other three finalists were highly qualified and deserving of recognition. The San Fernando JACL sponsored Gary N. Kitazawa, entering the UCLA School of Dentistry. The Redkey JACL nominated Steven F. Watanabe, a second year graduate student working towards a Ph.D. in physics at Duke University. The San Francisco JACL submitted George Y. Ogawa, seeking an M.A. in Engineering at UC Berkeley.

Pasadena to host PSWDC chapter clinic Nov. 16-17

PASADENA — Preparations are being finalized by the Pasadena JACL hosts for the fourth quarterly PSWDC session and chapter clinic Nov. 16-17 at the Sheraton-Huntington Hotel, 1401 South Oak Knoll.

The PSWDC Jr. JACLers will meet on Saturday, Nov. 16, at the First Presbyterian Church of Altadena, 2775 Lincoln Ave., and then meet Sunday at the hotel.

Co-chairmen Mary Yusa and Kimi Fukutaki, in announcing the two-day session, said the business session Saturday will start at 1 p.m. at the Mezzanine Room. Registration will open at noon in the patio with Mrs. Frances Hiraoka and committee in charge.

No dinner is scheduled. Cocktails and dancing are available at the hotel's Ship Room and Bacchante Room. The chapter will also have a hospitality room available.

Sunday Schedule

The PSWDC will resume its business session Sunday from 9:30 a.m. at the San Marino Room. Luncheon in the Georgian Room will be emceed by

Continued on Page 3

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EMERGENCY DETENTION ACT REPEAL

'Local Contacts' Wanted

BERKELEY—In order to implement the spirit of the National JACL resolution to repeal or amend Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, JACL chapters this week were expected to appoint a "local contact" for the National Ad Hoc Committee Re Detention Act of 1950.

The "local contact", according to Ray Okamura, co-chairman of the national committee, will continue to receive

information about the progress of the national campaign as well as engage in the committee program.

Title II of the so-called McCarran Act of 1950 is also known as the Emergency Detention Act.

The national committee, in order to educate the public and inform the JACL membership of Title II, has published a "fact sheet", reprinted below.

Title 2: Fact Sheet

• In World War II tens of thousands of Japanese Americans were incarcerated in detention camps unjustly and without trial under an executive order issued by the President of the United States.

• The primary factor that led to their incarceration was racial prejudice. The higher authorities were influenced and finally persuaded by pressure groups to recommend the herding of Japanese Americans into detention camps despite the assurances from the U.S. Navy that there was no military necessity for such a move.

• Two-thirds of those imprisoned were American citizens by birth and it is a fact that there had been no cases of espionage or sabotage by any Japanese American in the United States. Yet all their rights as citizens were abrogated.

• In 1950 during the Communist hysteria of the McCarthy era a law was passed making such detention legal. It is called the Emergency Detention Act of 1950 or Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

The law, however, has not been used and, therefore, has not been tested in court for its constitutionality. The only way the act can be tested is for someone to be actually detained under its provisions.

Considering all the human suffering and injustices caused by detention of the Japanese Americans already, it would be unkind and inhumane to wait for such an event. It would be much better to repeal the act now.

Those that say mass detention can't happen again should remember that in times of hysteria and national emergency anything can happen.

• What the Emergency Detention Act authorizes:

(a) The President of the United States may declare an internal security emergency in the event of:
1—Invasion of the territory of the United States or its possessions, or
2—Declaration of war by Congress, or
3—Insurrection within the United States in aid of a foreign enemy.

(b) Upon such a declaration of "internal security emergency", the Attorney General may apprehend and detain "each person as to whom there is reasonable ground to believe

that such person probably will engage in, or probably will conspire with others to engage in, acts of espionage or of sabotage".

(c) A detainee is brought before a "Preliminary Hearing Officer" who will determine whether there is "reasonable ground to believe..." At this hearing a detainee may present evidence in his own behalf and may cross-examine witnesses against him except the Attorney General "shall not be required to furnish information the revelation of which would disclose the identity or evidence of government agents which he believes it would be dangerous to national safety and security to divulge".

(d) A detainee may appeal an unfavorable decision by the Preliminary Hearing Officer to the "Detention Review Board". This Board will be appointed by the President and will have final authority over emergency detention. Here again the same exception not to be required to reveal information considered too dangerous to reveal applies.

• The existence of the act makes mass detention even easier and the person or group using it could not be held accountable for its action. In time of crisis there is usually hysteria and a tendency to take the most expedient course.

• There are adequate laws under which persons committing espionage, sabotage and other criminal acts against the United States can be brought to justice under due process of law, which is a right due every American citizen by the Constitution of the United States of America.

• There is reason to believe that certain government agencies or authorities are considering implementing the Emergency Detention Act as a means of quelling the forces of dissent in the country.

On May 6, 1968, for example, Chairman Edwin E. Willis of the House Committee on Un-American Activities suggested using the act to imprison black militants by labeling them Communists, and therefore, insurrectionists "in aid of a foreign enemy".

Then, too, there is always the possibility that the Japanese may again become victims of racial prejudice in a time of national crisis and hysteria.



SEN. DAN VISITS—Visiting the San Francisco Japanese Cultural and Trade Center is Sen. Dan Inouye (center) during his recent Humphrey-Muskie campaign efforts with Edison Uno (left) and Fred Abe, of the San Francisco JACL civil rights committee.

SEN. INOUE OPPOSED TO ANY LAW PROVIDING DETENTION CAMPS IN U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO — Senator Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii visiting the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center here Oct. 24 took time from his Humphrey-Muskie campaign to comment with Fred Abe and Edison Uno of the San Francisco JACL civil rights committee on Title II of the McCarran Internal Security Act.

The JACL is seeking to repeal Title II which provides for detention camps in case of national emergencies.

Senator Inouye commended the good work of the JACL and stated he was opposed to any legislation that would provide detention camps for American citizens.

The Nisei senator expressed his confidence that our national leaders would also be opposed to any legislation that would deny rights of United States citizens and suggested that the campaign to repeal Title II be initiated at a very high level of government.

He further stated that Title II was unnecessary because under wartime conditions the

executive powers are greatly expanded to include all national emergencies, as was the case when 110,000 Japanese Americans were evacuated from the West Coast in the spring of 1942.

The Senator from Hawaii offered to assist in any way possible to assist the JACL in their programs.

L.A. city abandons golf complex plan designed by Nisei

LOS ANGELES — The City Recreation and Park Commission voted last week (Oct. 31) to abandon the proposed \$4 million golf complex in the Sepulveda Basin and to terminate the controversial \$302,000 contract for its design.

The commission also approved a department directive to study an entirely new conceptual program for golf land usage.

Failure of the council committee on recreation and parks to act on the commission's request for approval of a \$4.5 million bond issue was cited by Chester Hogan, acting general manager of the department, as a reason for recommending abandonment of the project.

The \$302,000 design contract was awarded to Umemoto-Perkinson Associates and last May some \$50,000 was authorized for payment of preliminary work.

The Los Angeles Times then discovered in its investigation of recreation and parks commission that the architectural firm had no office, no business license and little experience; that the firm was recommended by Commissioner Ludlow Flower, a personal friend of one of the firm's partners.

The City Council conducted hearings as the architectural firm came under fire. Frank Chuman was retained to act as counsel for Umemoto-Perkinson Associates.

The letter also informs the distributor of the city's rules and regulations.

"I wish they would come in and talk to me about it," Wood said of the Taketa people. "I could get it straightened out for them real fast."

If Taketa files the lawsuit, it could raise constitutional questions concerning due process, equal protection and freedom of speech.

And it could affect other cities that have or are considering laws regulating door-to-door distribution of literature — at least that of a political nature.

JAPAN CONFERS MIKE MASAOKA WITH AWARD

Premier Sato Makes Presentation in Special Ceremony

TOKYO—Mike M. Masaoka, 53, of Washington, D.C., was decorated Oct. 31 with the Order of the Rising Sun, 3rd class, by Premier Eisaku Sato in special ceremonies held in the premier's official residence.

According to the premier's office, the Washington JACL Representative was decorated in recognition of his great contribution in the field of civil rights and equal social status for Japanese in the United States and Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Masaoka had been invited as among the outstanding "overseas" Japanese to attend the Meiji Centennial celebration. He is also president of the Japan America Society of Washington, D.C.

Successful Lobbyist

As the JACL's legislative spokesman, Masaoka led the successful drive for the adoption of the post World War II programs which led to his being acclaimed in a Reader's Digest article as "Washington's Most Successful Lobbyist."

For the past 15 years he has also been serving in an advisory capacity in Washington, D.C., for many American firms and industry groups doing business with Japan.

Several scores of Issei and Nisei have received Japanese decorations, but only a few have been classified as third class.

Probably the highest to date is the one received by Dr. George Kiyoshi Togasaki, San Francisco-born Tokyo resident, Rotary International president, this year.

Other Top Awards

Dr. Togasaki, who is currently convalescing after an operation in San Francisco late in September, was awarded the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 2nd class.

Third class awards of this decoration were given Oct. 23 to George Yamaoka, New York attorney, Saburo Kido of Los Angeles, and Yoneo Arai of Greenwich, Conn., a New York businessman.

NEW MEMBERSHIP KITS AVAILABLE FREE

LOS ANGELES—JACL chapters are offered without charge membership solicitation material for 1969 by writing to the So. Calif. JACL Regional Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, according to Jeffrey Matsui, associate national director.

Similar in format to the 1968 membership kit, the "Join 1969" kit features a letter of invitation from National President John Inouye, and a follow-up letter to be signed by the chapter president that differs from the previous presentation.

Sample copies and order form have been sent to chapters this past week.

Tacoma widow awarded CM of H

By RICHARD GIMA

HONOLULU — Sgt. Elmelindo Rodriguez Smith, who was killed in Vietnam in Feb., 1967, was the third Island soldier to win the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award for bravery. The other two, both killed in Korea in 1951, were Pfc. Herbert K. Pilliauw of Waianae and Sgt. Leroy A. Mendonca of Honolulu.

All three are buried at Punchbowl. The national cemetery now contains 20 Medal of Honor winners. The other 17 are from the Mainland.

Sgt. Smith's widow, Mrs. Jane N. Smith of Tacoma, Wash., is of Japanese ancestry and served in the Women's Army Corps in Hawaii, received the award in Washington, D.C., from Sec. of the Army Stanley R. Resor.

San Francisco JACL

Dec. 31 gala priced

SAN FRANCISCO — Tickets for the gala San Francisco JACL New Year's Eve dinner-dance at A. Sabella's on Fisherman's Wharf will be \$30 a couple. It was announced by June Ureda, chairman. Tables may be reserved ahead of time.

Tickets for dance-only will be \$20 per couple for non-members and \$15 per couple for members. Ernie Heckler's orchestra will play. New York cut steak is the main dinner entree.

Gilroy anti-litter ordinance requiring precinct workers to secure permission may be tested in court

PALO ALTO — Democratic congressional candidate Grayson Taketa of San Jose was collecting evidence for a possible lawsuit against the city of Gilroy based on charges local officials there were harassing his campaign workers, the Palo Alto Times reported this past week.

Gilroy, near the southern edge of Santa Clara County, is the home town of Taketa's Republican opponent in the Nov. 5 election, the 10th district incumbent, Rep. Charles S. Gubser.

Fred O. Wood, Gilroy's chief administrative officer, expressed surprise upon learning of the contemplated lawsuit, and denied any implication of interference in the political process.

He acknowledged, however, that Gilroy has an ordinance on the books — a type of anti-litter measure — that requires campaign precinct workers to get city permission before they can distribute literature door-to-door.

Felt Intimidated

According to some Taketa campaign associates, the Democratic candidate's precinct workers in Gilroy felt intimidated by the law and believed it was being applied in a discriminatory fashion against them.

Taketa, a San Jose attorney, was close-mouthed on the subject while in Palo Alto Oct. 24 for a campaign luncheon, but he did say Gubser was not personally involved.

He said affidavits were being collected now from Gilroy citizens supporting his candidacy who claimed harassment by city officials.

"We are trying to obtain factual information about certain individuals in Gilroy," Taketa said.

Constitutional Issues

He said constitutional questions might be involved in the case, testing the right of Gilroy to in any way place limitations on political expression.

"We've had some reports from Gilroy" in regard to harassment of precinct workers, Taketa said, but declined to go beyond that until all the evidence was assembled and the case filed.

Many of Taketa's supporters in Gilroy are Mexican-Americans, and many of them speak limited English and tend to be fearful of city officialdom, one campaign aide explained.

Investigates Complaint

In one case under investigation, Taketa said a Gilroy woman of Mexican descent complained that both she and her elderly father had been badgered by a Gilroy officer early this past month.

She complained to Police Chief James Laizure about the matter and named the officer involved. Taketa has a copy of the letter and was checking it out.

The woman said her family had a "Taketa for Congress" sign on the front lawn of their

home. On Sunday, Oct. 6, she said the officer questioned her father about their political preference "against Congressman Gubser."

Unduly Pressured

"I believe that my father was unduly pressured and harassed, due to the fact that he is limited with the English language," she wrote.

On Tuesday, Oct. 8, she related, the same police officer stopped her car and accused her of putting up "Taketa" signs around town.

Gilroy has an ordinance against tacking signs to telephone poles, Wood said.

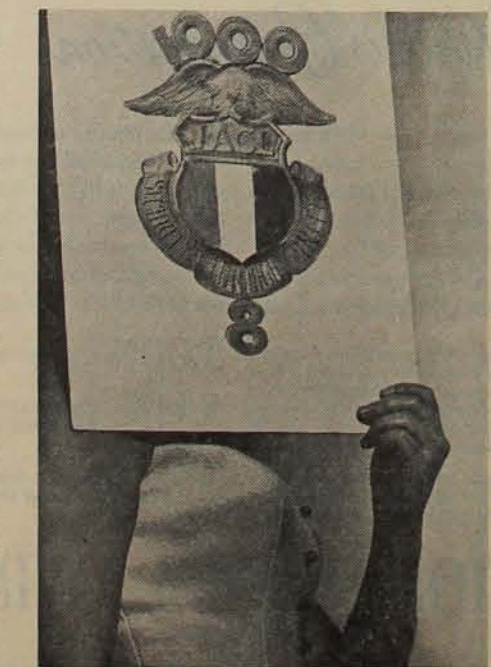
The woman wrote that the charge was "absolutely false," but the officer "threatened" to take her to the police station — "I then dropped the subject," she said.

Wood said the ordinance is an old one that has been on the city books in many a past campaign and has never aroused any objections.

He said it is not designed to limit distribution of campaign or any other kind of literature. It requires only that distributions of literature "first get a letter from us," Wood said.

Cuts Down Litter

One of its objects is to prevent the littering of residential and commercial areas with throw-aways, Wood said. The required letter, he added, serves to identify a precinct worker as "a bona-fide repre-



1000 CLUB PIN—The new JACL 1000 Club pin design is being shown by a young damsel (here goes Dr. Frank, again, trying to attract attention for the 1000 Club) who will be auspiciously unveiled at the 1970 Chicago National Convention. The pin will include the number of years the person has been a member.

Mike Masaoka

Washington Newsletter

1968 CAMPAIGN IN RETROSPECT

Washington
With the Nov. 5th general elections now history, we have the opportunity to make some observations, in retrospect, concerning the candidate, their campaigns, and their supporters.

Perhaps it is because we live in such a complex society with its diverse and intricate problems that we fall easy prey to simple and quick answer to these problems. And, no more illustrative of an example of this American characteristic, the desire for simplicity in our complex society, than the political campaigns of this year.

During the months of campaigning, we witnessed candidates appealing for financial and voting support with simple slogans as: a "change" in government policies, "unity" of purpose and country, and "law and order" restored. These slogans, which appealed to the average American voter, somehow, when translated, became solutions to the problems of our country.

Problems of not just Vietnam, nor the riots in the streets, nor the onrushing inflation and mounting taxes, nor the unprecedented crime wave, nor the protest of the young, nor the anarchy in the cities, nor the more embittered clash between white supremacy and black power, nor the decline of America in the eyes of the world, but more; and when taken together, can never hoped to be solved with simple solutions.

Many of the candidates, perhaps intentionally, displayed only a modicum of interest in some of the important issues that concern the American people the most.

As a whole, their campaigns were waged on personalities plus law and order.

When the American voter went to the polls on Nov. 5, his candidate was chosen not on the basis of how he was planning to solve some of the problems, but of his slogans and catchy phrases.

Did the majority of the American public go to the polls knowing whether the candidate of its choice intends to escalate the Vietnam war or continue the bombing halt when the Paris peace talks appear to be nothing more than a "carbon copy" of the Korean peace talks, vigorously enforce the civil rights laws, bring the federal budget into better balance, reduce the balance of payments deficit, pull back the reins on illegal strikes, reduce or increase taxes and how, foster or shackle foreign trade, chart a course between inflation and unemployment, maintain curbs on foreign investment, seek federal controls on the commodities markets and the like?

It is not enough for a political candidate to say he is for an honorable peace in Vietnam or for equal rights for racial minorities.

If he has the ambition and plans to do something about the many difficult problems confronting this country, he should have made it plain just how he proposes to go about it.

All these questions and problems can never be answered and solved with inspiring generalizations, and even more, catchy phrases or slogans can never eradicate them.

It should also be understood that no one man, nor several men, nor an administration, nor a congress of men and women can be pretentious enough to claim sole possession of a healing power to rid this country of racial and social unrest, the Vietnam War, or a federal budget deficit.

However many of the political candidates have made such claims during their campaigns; and many of their supporters, who placed their blind faith in these claims, may be disappointed when their candidate's healing powers are put to the real test.

In modern American politics, it is becoming apparently popular for the candidate with the most in monetary assets to win a election. It is argued that expensive television, radio, and newspaper campaigning is a must in order for any candidate to inform the voting public where he stands on important issues.

However, in examining these political advertisements, we find them less informative on issues than on personalities.

In the past week, we have witnessed more paid political television advertisements than commercials. They have not been with the intent of expressing a candidate's views on vital issues, but rather responses to criticisms made by his opponents.

And the debates between political candidates have not proven to be formal and constructive dialogues on the issues of the day, but an exchange of negative criticisms involving personalities.—R.N.

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

Nov. 8 (Friday)
San Diego—Installation and Golf Award dinner-dance, Miyako Restaurant, 6 p.m.
Pocatello—Jr. JACL statefest, Blackfoot.
West Los Angeles—Earth Sci Mtg, Stoner Aul, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia—Bd Mtg, at Bunji Ikeda's, 8 p.m.
Nov. 9 (Saturday)
Belmont—Installation dinner, Los Coyotes Country Club, Buena Park.
San Gabriel Valley—Installation dinner, Starline Restaurant, West Covina, 7 p.m.; Frank Chuman, spkr.
Nov. 10 (Sunday)
Chicago—Nov. 10 (Saturday) Youth basketball clinic, Olivet Comm Ctr gym, 12:30-2:30 p.m. (Open to boys ages 8-14, every Sunday during basketball season).
Alameda—Fishing derby, Sonoma County—Jr. JACL installation, Santa Rosa Highland House, 5:30 p.m.
Pocatello—Chow Mein dinner, Nov. 11 (Monday)
New York—Bd Mtg, at Murray Sprung's, 6:30 p.m.
Nov. 12 (Tuesday)
San Francisco—Auxiliary Mtg, Pine Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 13 (Wednesday)
Orange County—Bd Mtg.
Nov. 15-17
Milwaukee—Folk Fair.
Nov. 16 (Saturday)
Seattle—Installation dinner, Dinn's Shack, 7 p.m.
Sonoma County—Sukiyaki dinner, San Francisco—Bridge Club championship.
Gardena Valley—Chantes open dance, Roger Young Aul.
Nov. 18-19
PSWDC—Pasadena hosts Chapter Council, Sheraton Huntington.
Nov. 19 (Tuesday)
Pasadena—Bd Mtg, at Kimi Fukutaki's.
Nov. 21 (Thursday)
Sacramento—Gen Mtg.
Nov. 22 (Friday)
San Diego—Bd Mtg, JACL Office.
Nov. 23 (Saturday)
D.C.—Election Mtg.
Milwaukee—Gen Mtg.
Chicago—Installation dinner-dance, Ramada Inn-O'Hare, 8:30

NEWS CAPSULES

Military

Sp. 4 Glenn Nishizawa, son of the Fred Nishizawas of Los Angeles, was posthumously awarded the Bronze Star and Silver Star for heroism in Vietnam. A medic with the 22nd Infantry Regt. on reconnaissance in the armed forces, he aided wounded personnel despite heavy concentration of enemy fire, moving from man to man and then finally dragging one much larger than himself all the way to the rear of the formation for more intensive treatment.

Attending the biennial convention of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society at Seattle in October were Hiroshi Miyamura and his wife Terrie of Gallup, N.M. The only living Nisei Medal of Honor awardee, he was cited for his heroism during the Korean campaign. The Seattle Nisei Veterans Committee celebrated its 25th anniversary of service in the armed forces Oct. 5 with nearly 250 in attendance at the NVC Memorial Hall festivities.



Sp. 4 David R. Hoshide

Sp. 4 David R. Hoshide, 21, of Oakland was awarded the Bronze Star for heroism in Vietnam. As flank man for his company (Co. C, 2nd Infantry) investigating a suspected enemy base camp near Thu Duc last Mar. 11, the unit was subjected to heavy hostile machine gun and automatic weapons fire. Firing immediately at the suspected enemy position, Hoshide was exposed to a hail of retaliatory rounds and then threw a grenade at the gun emplacement, silencing the insurgents. Such heroism contributed significantly toward the successful outcome of the encounter, the Army citation read. He is the son of the George Hoshides, Oakland JACLers.

Press Row

Four California Nisei publications were present at the Gov. Agnew press conference for the nation's 150 editors, writers and authors representing 26 ethnic languages in San Francisco Oct. 27: Yas Abiko, Nichibei Times, S.F.; Hiro Hishiki, Kashu Mainichi; Henry Mori, Rafu Shimpo; and Charles Kamayatsu, Pacific Citizen, all of L.A. In the question and answer period, the Republican vice presidential candidate again explained and apologized for the "fat Jap" remark. He assured he would avoid all ethnic derogations in the future since he was of Greek ancestry. Event was directed by the Nationalities Division of the Republican National Committee.

Music

The Univ. of Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music has appointed concert artist Eiji Hashimoto of Tokyo as assistant professor of the harpsichord and harpsichordist in residence. The Tokyo University of Arts graduate who majored in the organ studied on a Fulbright fellowship at the Univ. of Chicago, where he earned his M.A. degree in composition and musicology.

British music magazines rejected advertising of a new Beetle record, "The Two Virgins," showing Yoko Ono's nude body—a rear view. Cover shows a naked pair holding hands and looking back over their shoulders. Pianist Aiko Onishi, assistant professor of piano at San Jose State College, was presented in recital at the Santa Clara County branch of the Music Teachers Assn. She is a graduate of Eastman School of Music and studied with Frank Mannheimer and Dame Myra Hess.

Medicine

Japan's lone heart transplant patient, Nohu Miyazaki, 18, of Sapporo died Oct. 29 from "acute respiratory insufficiency." He received the heart of a 20-year-old drowning victim on Aug. 8.

Churches

The Western Adult Buddhist Temple will be held on Feb. 1-2, instead of Feb. 8-9, 1969, as stated earlier, according to Tom Tao, chairman.

Deaths

Kichiro Noji, 84, Hood River, died Oct. 2. He came to the Hood River area in 1908 and employed as an orchardist. One of his three sons, Mamoru, was JACL chapter president in 1946-47, one of the most trying times in their history.

SACRAMENTO
Nishida, Kamekichi, 85, Sept. 8; 8; Rinzumi Mitsuharu, Wakano Funamura, Tsuyako Fujinaka, Mitsuo Otani, Yoshiko Igarashi, Ohsayai, Frank H., 48; Yuba City, Aug. 31.
Oki, Ryozo, 84; Yuba City, July 15; W. Togi, 84; Mary, 84; K. K. Mitsu, Noboru, Summi, d. K. K. Ohsaki, Tsuyako Uno, Mary Uno.
Okusaka, Toshio, 75; Loomis, July 3; s. Kaori, Tom, Frank, d. Mmes. Takashi Yamamura, Katsuyoshi Yamamoto.
Okamoto, Shige, 69; Lodi, July 8; s. Hiroshi, Hiroshi, Kazuo.
Owaga, Kikuo, 62; Lodi, 14; h. Peter Tazuno, s. William, Joseph, d. Michio Oshiro.
Sakakura, Ryuzo, 84; Stockton, June 30; w. Kie, s. Ray, Henry, Wataru, d. Karuko Hirano, Jane Yamamoto, Michiko Morita.
Saki, Lloyd Takeo, 40; July 17; s. Yoshio, Yasuo, Hideo (Cleveland), Fumie (Oakland), Michi, s. Sumiko Yamamura, Miyoko Malla.
Sasaki, Teichi, 78; Lodi, July 20; s. Hideo, Jiro, Akira, Shiro, Imai, d. Shizue Takedaya, Sumiko Tsujimoto, Yukie Yamane, Kimiko Jose.
Yanaka, Shogoro, 88; Stockton, June 17; w. Hii, s. Ben, d. Kiyoko Sugimoto, 5 g.c., 2 g.c.

HONOLULU
Fujita, Kakujiro, 71; Hanapepe, Hawaii, July 30; s. Isao, Masayoshi, Takeshi, Sadao (Los Angeles), Hisae Kimura (Los Angeles), Kasumi Kamada, 9 g.c.
Hara, Mrs. Tokiyo, 68; Hilo, July 27; h. James, s. James, Jr., Robert, Charles, d. Mrs. Richard, Takasaki, Jane Mitsuda, b. Rikimasa, Yonemasa, Heichi, s. Osumu, Tetsujima, Umeko Yoshida, 10 g.c.
Kawaguchi, Mrs. Ichi, 83; July 27; h. Shoji, s. Mrs. Yoshiko Yoshimura.
Kimoto, Mrs. Sakai, 98; Waikuku, Maui, July 30; s. Sakuro, Kan, h. Shiroshi, Shichiro, Iao, d. Tomi Seki, Shio Takahara, Harue, 22 g.c., 14 g.c.
Kozumi, Walter L., 84; Hilo, July 30; w. Ethel, s. Calen, d. Lu Ann, Lisa p. Mr. and Mrs. Tadashi Kozumi, b. Tadao, Kenneth, Albert, s. Alice Kozumi.
Kozuma, Mrs. Bernice, 83; July 27; h. Richard, d. Diana Watanabe, s. Richard, Herbert, Nancy Silva, b. Harold, Alfred, Herbert, Tom.
Murakami, Gail, 18; Kaneohe, July 30; p. Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomu Murakami, b. Clyde, Eric, Anthony, g. Tetsuro Nakatani.
Shirashi, Tadatoshi, 51; Fukuoka, Japan, July 21; w. Toshiko, s. James, Kenneth, Thomas, d. Jean, b. Tadashi Shirashi (Japan).
Tarumoto, Mrs. Doris, 51; July 20; h. Harris, d. Fay Hiraoka, Lona Tarumoto, b. Eddie, Frank Yamamoto, Teruyo Hayashi, Shinryo Mizobe, 2 g.c.
Tasaka, Mrs. Kane, 52; July 3; d. Shizue Tasaka, Tomiko Tanonaka, 3 g.c., 3 g.c.
Tatsui, Mrs. Shizue, 76; July 10; h. Matsuki, s. Richard, Tetsuo, Satoshi, Gunki, 4 g.c.
Uchiyama, Mrs. E., 76; July 7; h. Kiyosaku, s. Stanley, Charles, Melvyn, Tetsuro, d. Mrs. Robert Koochi, Mrs. Richard Okamoto, Mrs. Bobby Nakagaki, Mrs. Archie Watanabe, 19 g.c., 2 g.c.
Yamaguchi, Harry M., 61; July 8; w. Sadako, d. Karen Miyashiro, Carole Mizuno, Marleen Nakamura, b. Sueki, s. Ethel Kondo.
Yamashiro, Mrs. Ushi, 100; Kaha-luu, July 29; s. Kuei, d. Kama Nishida, 14 g.c., 1 g.c., 1 g.c.
Yoshida, Mrs. Yoshie, 66; July 14; h. Toshi, s. George, Gary, Alfred, d. Mrs. Herbert Eji, Caroline, Arlene, 4 g.c.

man, "Keep Your Faith Dynamic" is the conference theme.

Business

Seattle-born Karuo Ishikawa was named Japan Air Lines Midwest cargo sales manager, a new post headquartered at O'Hare International working an area of 10 states, according to Midwest district manager Kenji Kuwabara. Ishikawa was employed by Northwest Airlines prior to joining JAL in 1961.

A mobile home community accommodating 174 units opens Nov. 15 in San Jose at 5770 Winfield Ave., it was announced by developer-owner Dyo Bros. Inc., headed by Sei Dyo of Pasadena. It is the ninth park in the Imperial Mobile states network in the state, the first in Northern California. Park includes recreational facilities, clubhouse, swimming pool, underground utilities and authentic Oriental landscaping.

Mutual Trading Co., Inc., celebrated its 40th anniversary at its new office and warehouse at 431 Crocker St., Los Angeles last week. R. Inaba of Fresno is president, assisted by N. Kanai, v.p.; and Kgo, Robert Ishii, v.p.; and Mr. Hoshizaki, sec.-treas.

Crime

Two Cuban refugees were arrested Oct. 28 in Miami by federal agents on charges stemming from a three-month bombing spree in Los Angeles including the Japan Air Lines office. Felony warrants were issued for Hector Comillot, 30, and Juan Garcia-Cardenas, 30, and under FBI surveillance since their appearance from Los Angeles recently.

Flowers-Garden

The Los Angeles City Council commended the So. Calif. Floral Assn. for "the magnificent job the floral industry does for Los Angeles" in presenting its resolution last week to the flower market open house festivities. Mrs. Chyo Tayama was open house chairman.

AFL-CIO records campaign song

WASHINGTON—A folk-rock campaign tune, "The Spiro T. Agnew Blues," was recorded by the AFL-CIO Songsters for use by union sound trucks and union meetings before the general election.

The anti-GOP lyrics include reference to the racial remarks, for which Gov. Agnew has publicly apologized on many occasions.

"... Around my block, we say Polack and have some names for Italians and Jews. But that fat Jap taking a nap gave me the Spiro T. Agnew Blues."

Sports

World featherweight boxing champ Sho Saito was released from contract to defend his title against Pedro Gomez Dec. 12 at Los Angeles. It has been shifted to Tokyo for Jan. 5.

The Japanese Olympic delegation of 185 strong went home from Mexico City with 11 gold, 7 silver and 7 bronze medals. Sixty percent (or 111) athletes participating in the Games came within 10th place in their respective events.

School Front

Alice Y. Ogura of Alamosa and science teacher at Denver's Smiley Jr. High was named to receive a Yale University distinguished teaching award in the nation's secondary schools. Since 1962, 31 teachers have been selected for the award.

Meiji Watanabe, visiting asst. professor from Kanto Gakuin, is teaching third-year students at the USC School of Architecture and Fine Arts. He was among the architects who designed the first high-rise building in Tokyo. Kyoto-born nuclear physicist, Dr. Tatsu Sawada, has joined the USC Dept. of Spurs.

Physics with the rank of visiting asst. professor. He previously taught at UCLA and Florida.

Organizations

An attempt by Univ. of Hawaii sophomore Roland Nip "to change the Oriental's role in politics to a participant role" got off to a bad start. Only three students turned up for the Honolulu organization meeting of the Asian American Political Alliance. Nip blamed poor publicity and Oriental conservatism for the poor turnout.

Beauties

Aleta You, a graduate of University High School, Honolulu, will reign as queen for all home athletic events of Bradley Univ. during the 1968-69 school year. Miss You, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard W. You, won over 16 other contestants. Patricia Hirata, daughter of the Robert S. Hiratas of the Redlands varsity cheerleading squad, Miss Hirata, a 1967 first high-rise building in Tokyo. Kyoto-born nuclear physicist, Dr. Tatsu Sawada, has joined the USC Dept. of Spurs.

Entertainment

Tom Matsusaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Matsusaka of 147 Oahi St., Wahiawa, was the summer replacement "Ito" in the record-breaking musical "Mame" starring Janis Paige in New York. A graduate of Lelaehua High School in 1951, Matsusaka moved to New York after studying business management at the Univ. of Hawaii and Michigan State. He was the only Oriental on Broadway this past summer.

Government

William Matsumoto, long-time Sacramento JACLer, represented his chapter at the steering committee meeting of the Sacramento Urban Coalition on Oct. 17, called by Mayor Richard Marriott. The committee will look into problems of employment, health and welfare, housing, human relations, justice, law and order.

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From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

THE KING'S ENGLISH—There is something wryly amusing, although there is no need to be, in the fact that a Nisei has edited a book to help Americans use the English language more skillfully. The book is a 726-page volume titled "Modern Guide to Synonyms (Funk & Wagnalls, \$8.95) and its editor is, of course, Prof. S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College, undoubtedly the brightest name in the world of semantics.

There are exceptionally fine Nisei artists and sculptors and architects. There are Nisei chemists, biologists, physicists, bacteriologists, physicians and surgeons without peer. There are even Nisei attorneys and psychologists and personnel managers and even penologists. But a Nisei as the authority for Americans on the finer points of a language they have used for generations? Well, why not?

In the book, which was produced by Hayakawa and the Funk & Wagnalls' dictionary staff, he tells us for example the difference in meaning that exists among the words deplore, bemoan, bewail, lament and mourn, or among find, ascertain, detect, determine, discover, learn, locate and unearth. There is, he points out, a considerable difference.

"Nothing is so important to clear and accurate expression as the ability to distinguish between words of similar, but not identical, meaning," Hayakawa writes in his introduction. "There are occasions in which we have to make choices between transient and transitory, mutual and reciprocal, gaudy and garish, inherent and intrinsic, speculate and ruminant, pinnacle and summit, because in a given context one is certain to be more appropriate than the other. To choose wrongly is to leave the hearer or reader with a fuzzy or mistaken impression. To choose well is to give both illumination and delight. The study of synonyms will help the reader come closer to saying what he really wants to say."

Hayakawa makes English exciting, which is more than I can say for most of the teachers I had. While "Modern Guide to Synonyms" is more a reference book than his widely acclaimed "Language in Action," his little essays on the fine nuances of common words make interesting and sometimes amusing reading. Take, for example, his explanation of the differences to be found among large, big, giant, gigantic, king-size, mammoth and outside. "King-size," he says, "is a merchandising term that refers to a product that is longer or larger than the standard or usual size: King-size cigarettes, king-size beds. The use of such terminology in packaging and advertising is very prevalent, probably because it is more deceptive about value than it is informative about size."

Hayakawa is no Ivory Tower fuddy-duddy. Long an expert on jazz, he has kept up with current trends as witness the section in which he explains Hippie, Beatnik, bohemian, drop-out, head, hipster, provo and teenybopper. The terms are contemporary but the definitions can be scholarly. Of these words he says:

"These words refer to people, usually young sometimes artistic or quasi-artistic in bent, who as a group rebel against middle-class standards and choose to live a spontaneous, impoverished life characterized by eccentric dress, amoral behavior, and an anarchic, solipsistic, or leftist philosophy. . . . In their extreme alienation from society, beatniks were often pessimistic in outlook, whereas the later hippie was often optimistic in that he saw himself as the opening wedge of a profound generational upsurge toward a more open and positive way of life. Also, the hippie was less often an artist, whether real or imagined."

But language is a swiftly changing thing, and Hayakawa does not tell us how a hippie differs from a yippie. That will have to come for the next edition.

\$10,000 GIFT TO SPOKANE

For Pond in Sister City Garden

SPOKANE—Because he loves his city, Wasaburo Kiri, now 74, has presented a gift of \$10,000 to have a pond of serenity and grace built in the Spokane-Nishinomiya Sister City Garden at Manito Park here, it was announced by Edward M. Tsutakawa, program coordinator for the Spokane Sister City Committee.

Until three years ago, Kiri worked as a dishwasher in the kitchen of Davenport Hotel. Sometimes he worked an extra shift elsewhere.

A bachelor, the elderly gentleman lives in a modest apartment but is currently a patient at St. Luke's hospital. He was born in Nagasaki, came to the U.S. in 1920 and settled in Seattle. He was evacuated to Minidoka WRA Center in 1942 and resettled here after the war.

All those years, he has been happy here. Unlike many men, Wasaburo has achieved his dream: to show Spokane he loved her.

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Lake Okeechobee migrant farmers' children in worst school in South

The writer, Akira Sano, has been with the Atlanta Office of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare since March this year. The "Report from Dixie" was filed in mid-May, yet it has not aged from the standpoint of a commentary of a Nisei now living and working in the "Deep South."

By AKIRA SANO

The last two months as a Civil Rights Field Representative for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare have been very busy for me. In the past eight weeks I have taken eight field trips going to such places as Chattanooga, Tenn.; West Palm Beach, Fla.; Hattiesburg, Miss.; Memphis, Tenn.; Corinth, Miss.; Jackson, Tenn.; Nashville, Tenn.; and Mobile, Ala.

I am officially assigned to the state of Tennessee although all staff personnel may be asked to assist in those states where the work load is heaviest. I look forward to these trips for it's a way of seeing the "Deep South."

In all of these places, HEW, authorized by the 1964 Civil Rights Act, must make a determination as to whether schools have been desegregated sufficiently to continue to receive Federal funds.

On my first trip, to Cleveland, Tenn., home of Hardwick Range, we had to determine whether an all-Negro elementary school, the only one in the city, should be phased out at the end of this school year or at some later, undefined, time. It was our concern that this school's Negro children, and particularly the faculty, would not be distributed fairly in other all-white or predominantly white schools.

An unexpected occurrence solved our problem. A short while after the trip, our Superintendent said that the very old school was set afire (by parties unknown). The phasing out of students to other schools would occur

sooner than expected, he said. What amazed me in Cleveland, and in other schools throughout the South, was how a student, studying under a dual school system, could get an inferior education such as at this All-Negro elementary school and eventually hope to graduate let alone compete with students at a new, multimillion dollar high school across town. There is much truth in the saying a child's future is formed in the first few years of schooling.

The most interesting trip thus far was the one to West Palm Beach, Fla. Here, I saw the best and worst schools seen thus far. The best school is oddly enough a Negro school. Built approximately two years, this elementary facility has the latest in equipment and supplies. Its library, modern lighting, is the type not even found on some college campuses. There is an automated book elevator.

Whites Bussed Out

But the school is only 60 percent filled. Why? This school was designed for white students, living closely, and Negroes. A majority white faculty and white guidance counselor were assigned at the beginning of this school year. White students, however, never came. All of these students received special permission to attend schools outside of this school's attendance zone lines and are currently being bussed to nearby schools.

Although most of our time was spent in West Palm Beach, members of the Atlanta Office HEW inspection team also investigate schools in the Pahokee-Belle Glade area, the so-called "glades." Lake Okeechobee. This is where I saw the worst schools. In this area, predominantly rural, are the infamous and well-publicized migrant labor camps.

Farm laborers, comprised of poor Whites, Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Bahamians,

and some Cuban, pick the sugar cane, orange, gladiolas, and year-around vegetable crops grown in this region's rich black soil.

All farm workers are segregated by race and live in separate housing compounds. I have never seen such squalor, called homes, in all of my life. We found among other things, the people in these camps used the same drinking water for showering and bathing purposes. At one camp, a number of children were herded into a fenced enclosure. There they stayed, without adult guidance, until parents came home from the fields at day's end to reclaim them. This was their version of a nursery school.

Looking Worst School

The schools attended by children of migrant workers are, very simply, old, unpainted wooden shacks. Because of age, walkways and roofs have begun to sag. In the classrooms tops of serving machines were being used as desks since there was a shortage. Coke bottle cases turned sideways were used as chairs in the principal's office; and in one class, a child was using the floor for art instruction since the floor had more space.

The white residents in the Pahokee-Belle Glade area are said to be more segregationist than those in Georgia or Mississippi. A Ku Klux Klan Chapter is active here. "George Wallace for President" billboards are numerous. Most of residents interviewed tended to be distrustful and suspicious of strangers, very independent, strong-willed, and adamantly resistant to any form of change, particularly social.

In Lucedale, Miss., on the way to Hattiesburg, I received my first taste of overt racial discrimination and segregation. My supervisor, Horace Bohannon, a Negro, and I were refused breakfast at a coffee shop in this small southern Mississippi town. We were politely informed that "coloreds are not served here," but that if we wanted to eat we could do so in the kitchen area in the rear. In Hattiesburg we filed a complaint with the FBI.

The Score of My Life

On my return to Atlanta from Hattiesburg I received the scare of my life. Leaving the Holiday Inn in Hattiesburg we were tailed by the local police. At a fork in the road, the police went one way, we the other.

There was always the possibility this patrol car phoned ahead to police in Lucedale, a town which we again had to go through. We spotted several police cars parked along side the road as we began to near Lucedale. Adding to my fear was my Negro associate's comments that he knew of instances in this part of Mississippi where police would pour liquor on Negroes to bring them in on "drunk" charges or that at any rate of speed, Negroes would be "speeding". We passed through Lucedale without incident.

But on my way to Lucedale, I experienced what most Negroes and "race agitators" must go through constantly. This is a gnawing, uneasy, constant fear that something will happen to you. The most distressing part is not knowing what it will be or who will do it. An associate who underwent a similar experience

SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS SUGGESTED

SAN FRANCISCO — To help miltidy plan something special for Christmas, — be it food, decor or ornaments — the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary will have Mrs. Millie Foley demonstrate how to make tree ornaments and other decorations at the Nov. 12 meeting at Pine Methodist Church, 425 33rd Ave.

A limited number of tree ornaments kits are available and can be reserved by calling Toyoko Doi (567-3524), program chairman. Each person attending can bring her own favorite Christmas idea to display on a special table, such as ornaments, decorations, origami, wrapping suggestions, recipes for cakes, cookies, etc. The 7:30 meeting is preceded by presentation of the nominees for next year's cabinet.

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MIS REUNION OPENER—Frances Miyamura (left), Progressive Westside JACL Nisei Week princess, will model for the MIS Reunion fashion show luncheon at the L.A. Ambassador Hotel Nov. 9, opening event of the three-day event. Active West Los Angeles JACLer, Mrs. Toy Kanegai (right) is fashion luncheon chairman. The Reunion banquet Sunday features Denver Post associate editor Bill Hosokawa as main speaker. A memorial service Nov. 11 concludes the reunion.

Newspaper accounts of riot at school dismissed by student as 'sorta stupid'

(Naomi Hirose, mentioned in the Washington, D.C., JACL News Notes article, is active with the Jr. JACL. She and her parents, the Toro Hiroses, were members of the 1967 JACL Japan Tour and were delegates at the San Jose convention.)

Washington
Recently the Washington newspapers carried an item with front-page coverage about certain activities at Bladensburg High School with racial overtones.

Naomi Hirose is a student there and perhaps our readers would be interested in some of her comments on the so-called race riot.

It seems it all started with a remark made about an Afro hairdo in the corridor and a

girl was "roughed up". Certain student agitators took advantage of this incident to create an atmosphere of racial friction.

The following day, the tempo was picked up again by students proclaiming "Black Power" and "White Power" from cafeteria table-tops. Also, the drop outs of Bladensburg were dropping in along with students from outlying schools, taking up "sides".

Absenteeism High

Absenteeism ran high and Naomi remarks that some of the absenteeism was caused by students using this as an excuse to stay out. Naomi did attend classes and only missed a part of the Friday classes when her blond, blue-eyed neighbor "mother" concerned about her safety picked her from school.

It seems the Wednesday assembly actually did not lend itself towards clearing the air. The featured student spokesmen were not student body leaders, rather they were students who had actually started the trouble — the agitators — and then they came along to "save" the school.

The newspaper account certainly distorts this fact, but this fact could only be known by students there.

Summing it up, Naomi said "I don't think it was racial". Also, she commented that all this came about by students "fooling around and by the time it ended, it was a scapegoat for a racial implication". "Silly and sort of stupid" probably gives a total description of the episode.

—D.C. News Notes

JCCA protest against photo for job cleared

TORONTO — When advertising for an engineering position requested applicants submit a recent photograph with their application, a formal protest was filed by the Toronto JCCA with the Ontario Human Rights Commission against the newspaper carrying the offending advertisement.

It was the contention of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Assn. that a request for photograph discouraged many minority group members from applying, though the Human Rights Commission found it to be a common pre-employment request throughout Canada. The newspaper agreed to omit requests for photographs in future employment offers.

UNIVERSAL STUDIOS PLAN 'CHRISTMAS TREE' SET

UNIVERSAL CITY — Representatives of different ethnic groups have been asked to decorate one of 10 Christmas trees to be planted around the mountain near the Universal Studios tour center.

The Hollywood JACL, in accepting a bid to represent the Japanese, appointed Mrs. Muriel Merrell as chairman of this new civic event slated for Dec. 14-Jan. 5.

Tree decorating will start Nov. 28. Topping-off ceremonies are scheduled Dec. 13.

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Chicago designer plays key role in Dirksen's campaign for re-election

CHICAGO — Each political campaign year is marked with attempts by politicians to imprint their "identity" on the voting public's mind and this year has been no exception. People working behind the scenes like Chicago graphic designer Mas Nakagawa seldom receive the accolades but play a very important role in communicating the candidates "identity".

Successful political strategists instinctively recognize the importance of bringing the identity of their candidate into sharp focus. In the enormous confusion surrounding American elections, a well-known or easily remembered name, a ringing slogan or advocacy of a powerful, pertinent issue are invaluable assets to any candidate. These, of course, are the basic elements of political "identity".

However, despite the fact that campaign strategies become more sophisticated each year, there seems to be surprisingly little appreciation of the role that creative graphic design can play in creating "identity".

Visual Theme

In approaching the development of a visual theme for the campaign of Senator Everett M. Dirksen, designer Mas Na-

kagawa employed many of the concepts associated with successful corporate identity programs. Consistency, of course, is a vital element. . . . But rigid consistency without some flexibility can be a trap. It is apparent that a design appropriate to a billboard or a window banner is not necessarily appropriate to a campaign button.

Nakagawa, who worked closely with Harold E. Rainville, Dirksen's campaign manager, carried his integrated design theme through a wide variety of promotional elements: billboards, banners, bus ads, posters, brochures, window stickers, buttons, letterheads and envelopes.

Commenting on the red, white and blue color theme, Nakagawa observes that sometimes the best design solution is the obvious one. "These colors are far from unique in election materials, but in this case are especially appropriate for Senator Dirksen, who perhaps more than most men in public life has come to represent the traditional American virtue of patriotism."

Where designers often fail, he believes, is in seeking the far-out solution that may meet the designer's own ego needs, but fails to meet the needs of the client.



Sansei Slant

By PATI DOHZEN
Chmn. Nat'l. Youth Council

Los Angeles
Eugene Toya, member of the West Los Angeles Jr. JACL has accepted the position as representative to the National Internal Security Legislation Committee. Twice elected past president of his chapter, Eugene has been a conscientious and hardworking JACLer. He has done much to maintain the

Cutting It Short

cohesiveness of his chapter throughout the early stages of its growth.
Sammy, as he is known among his friends, will represent the juniors on the Internal Security Legislation Committee which was organized by the seniors. He will be responsible for keeping the juniors informed of the committee's programs and actions. Juniors will also be encouraged to participate in their events.

Mid-term exams prevent this columnist from writing a full length column this week.

New chapter dues for 1969 revealed

(The National JACL Council at San Jose voted to raise the membership dues accruing to National from \$5 to \$8.50 effective 1969. Chapters are urged to write to the So. Calif. JACL Regional Office for membership kits.)

LOS ANGELES — The chapters within the Pacific Southwest District Council, in keeping with the policy that all membership fees would be the same in the district, will have \$10 single and \$15 couple dues effective from 1969.

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego JACL board at its September meeting adopted 1969 dues schedule as follows:
\$8 single, \$15 couple, \$25 Thousand Club, \$31.50 Thousand Club and spouse; \$10 and up for Supporting members.

PHILADELPHIA — Because of the national dues increase from \$5 to \$8.50 starting in 1969, the Philadelphia JACL board has proposed its chapter dues be raised to \$9 for regular members.
Senior citizens dues is being increased to \$5.

WASHINGTON — The D.C. JACL board is recommending \$8 single and \$15 couple membership dues in the chapter from 1969. Approval is pending the vote of the membership at its Nov. 23 election meeting, it was announced by Chairman Jack Matsumoto.

SALINAS — After some discussion, the Salinas Valley JACL board announced its chapter dues in 1969 would be raised to \$9 single, \$15 couple.

SACRAMENTO — The Sacramento JACL, noting that increase is long overdue, announced its 1969 chapter dues will be \$10 single, \$17.50 couple and \$25 (unchanged) for 1000 Clubbers. Wives of Thousanders will be assessed \$7.50.

RICHMOND — The Contra Costa JACL Board, at its October meeting, increased its chapter dues for 1969 from \$6.50 to \$7 single, from \$12 to \$13.50 couples, in keeping with the recent increase adopted by the National Council.

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Formation of Jr. JACL revitalizes parent chapter in Gardena Valley

GARDENA — With the formation of a Junior JACL, the parent chapter of the Gardena Valley Japanese American Citizens League has launched an energetic reactivation program to serve the local community.

Guided by chapter president Tosh Hiraide, the "Operation Youth" fund drive was officially "kicked-off" with the blessings of Gardena's Mayor Ken Nakaoka. The joint venture of the senior and junior groups is headed by:
George Aoyagi, chmn.; Helen Kawaguchi, Adam Maruyama, Harry Natsu, Hisaye Nakajima, Ron Shiozaki, Albert and Dorothy Dohi, Kay Nishi, Rosy Rai, Jean Yamamoto and Shiz Uragami; Lorraine Fukuiwa, JACL, and Sus Okabe, chapter youth chmn.

"Operation Youth" will end its campaign with a social hour on Saturday, Dec. 7, at Mishima's, 1815 S. Western Ave.

Youth Program

The newly organized Juniors with 31 members are planning a progressive dinner-mixer, an invitational dance to drive, a holiday service project, formal election and installation of officers.

Gardena JACL also sponsors the Chantes, a local girls' club headed by president Sandie Tonooka. The club will present "Special Occasion," a public dance to be held Saturday, Nov. 16, at Rodger Young Auditorium. Bids are

1000 Club Notes

Oct. 31 Report: National Headquarters acknowledged 44 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club during the second half of October as follows:

20th Year — Salinas Valley: Dr. Harry Y. Kita.
18th Year — Pasadena: Yoneo Y. Deguchi, Mile-Hi; James H. Imahara.

17th Year — Seattle: Fred T. Takagi, Cincinnati; Masaji S. Toki.
16th Year — Santa Barbara: Cesar Uyehara.
15th Year — East Los Angeles: Dr. H. James Hara, Dr. George Wada, Twinkl City; Dr. George Nishida, Chicago; Paul T. Seto, Marysville; Mose M. Uchida, Orange County; Ken Uesugi, Sonoma County; Roy E. Yamamoto.

14th Year — Seattle: Hiram G. Akita, Mid-Columbia; Shio Endow Jr., Portland; Corky T. Kawasaki.
13th Year — Seattle: Richard K. Macomber, Seattle; Kazuo Nishijima, Fresno; Chester S. Oji, Downtown L.A.; Kei Uehima, San Francisco; Charles Yonezu.
12th Year — Chicago: Kazuo Higashimura, Philadelphia; Charles Hirokawa, Downtown L.A.; Katsuna Mutsaka, Oakland; Jerry J. Ohara, Twin Cities; George M. Yoshino.

11th Year — Sacramento: Kaname Samui, Downtown L.A.; Mitsuhiko Shimizu.
10th Year — Mile-Hi: John M. Mananga, Fowler; Harley M. Nakamura.

9th Year — Downtown L.A.: Shigeru Iba, Sacramento; Dr. Shigeru Y. Inoue, New York; Shig. Kariya, Eden Township; Momotaro Kawahara, Sam Isami Kawahara.

8th Year — Marysville: Thomas Hatamaya, Milwaukee; Nami Shio, 5th Year — Placer County: Bunry Y. Nakamura.

3rd Year — Downtown L.A.: Shigeru Hashimoto, Ed M. Matsuda, Berkeley; Shigeru Jio, Venice-Culver; Dr. Roy T. Ozawa.
2nd Year — San Jose: Karl Kinase, Progressive Westside; Dr. Rodger T. Kan.

1st Year — Chicago: George Ichiba, Marion Konishi, Hollywood; Mrs. Muriel Merrill.

USC graduate probes into Ainu culture, now vanishing because of assimilation

TOKYO — Donald L. Philippi, a 1955 USC graduate from Burbank, came to Japan 11 years ago as a Fulbright fellow to study ancient Japanese literature, but has stayed on to delve into the mysterious past of the Ainu, the aborigines of the northern island of Hokkaido.

"The Ainu are a Caucasoid people," Philippi said in an interview with Don Shannon, Los Angeles Times staff writer. "They have some connection with Siberian aborigines and may even be connected with Europe — you can't say."
Philippi, 38, who showed a precocious talent for languages as a youngster, learned enough Russian to read Soviet records of Siberian tribes.

Wants to Pioneer

"Lots of people today are skilled in Japanese," he said. "I'd like to pioneer in new fields. Since the Rev. John Bachelar, an Episcopalian missionary who first came in contact with the Ainu in 1878 at Hakodate, began to translate the Bible into Ainu and published the first English-Ainu

dictionary in 1899, nobody since has been working in English.
"Primitive people have an oral literary tradition we 'civilized' people have lost," he added.
Philippi, for the past eight years, has been collecting Ainu epic literature.

Ainu Recitations
He first acquired interest in the Ainu from the publication of some of their tales by Prof. Kyosuke Kindaichi of Kogakui University, now 87, who began recording Ainu recitations in 1912. Kindaichi and Dr. Itsuhiko Kubodera, an assistant, are the only two Japanese scholars working on Ainu epic literature and Philippi is the only foreigner.

"Even if they could not write, the Ainu had a highly developed esthetic sense and were not savages," Philippi pointed out. "They were treated as savages by most of the people who wrote about them in the 19th century, the same attitude taken toward our American Indians."
Philippi began his studies of the Ainu after completing the first English translation of the Kojiki, a collection of early Japanese literature published in the 8th Century. Part history and part legend, mixed with songs and poems, the Kojiki is incomprehensible to most Japanese today, so that Philippi's work drew admiring attention here, Shannon reported.

A U.S. edition is scheduled for publication by Princeton University Press next spring.
Vanishing Culture
Philippi said the Ainu culture has died because younger people are being assimilated by the Japanese and only a few elderly people remember the language, let alone the epics.

The Japanese, in the Ainu epics, were always referred to as "the neighboring people," Philippi explained. The epics recall semi-historical heroes defending their people against the "people of the sea," which some feel are ancestors of the present Eskimo and Aleutians.

\$2 per person and music will be provided by the Chosen Few, New Trends and Something Else.
The Chantes are also working on a hospital project and preparing for a swap-meet fund raising. Advisers for the group are Rosy Rai and Jean Yamamoto.

Basketball Event

Other youth activities planned by the Gardena Chapter include sponsoring of a basketball team in the 12th annual Long Beach-Harbor District JACL Invitational Basketball Tournament during the Thanksgiving weekend at Long Beach City College, and lining up individual and team entries for the annual Nisei Relays in Los Angeles.

'The Happeningest'

By LINDA FUJIKAWA

GARDENA — When people ask, "What's happening?", the young people of Gardena can truthfully answer that their own Junior JACL is "the happeningest!"

The newly-formed Gardena Valley Junior JACL makes the scene with an endless supply of ideas, enthusiasms, and energy.

Spearheading the group is president Cory Shiozaki.

Activities tentatively planned include a get-acquainted progressive dinner and mixer, a box lunch delivery project, a Christmas party for the elderly people in the community, and a Christmas dance followed by a membership drive.

Many other projects are being planned which Junior JACL hopes will attract many other young people to join the lively fun and the challenging work that lies ahead. After all, it's what's happening!

Multi-racial YES program in 2d year

SACRAMENTO — Youth Explores Sacramento, a multi-racial enrichment program for young people began its second year with an orientation session at the Looking Glass Coffee House on Oct. 12.

The project brought together 90 youths of African, Mexican, Japanese, Chinese, Jewish, Indian, Filipino and European descent to air their differences for a better understanding of each other.

Further sessions will include field trips to locales of past and present conflicts involving various ethnic groups. The climax will be a conference at Sacramento State College on Feb. 8, 1969.

The Rev. Hei Takarabe of the Parkview Presbyterian Church is coordinating the participation by the Japanese community. He is also serving as a resource person in leading discussion groups.

High school age youths wishing to participate should call Rev. Takarabe at 443-4464 or Tom Fujimoto at 428-7877.



A lovely Sunday afternoon with Issei residents of Laguna Honda Nursing Home and Hospital was enjoyed by members of the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary. (No identifications provided.)

REMEMBERING THE ISSEI

The Call at Laguna Honda

By DOROTHY KAWACHI

San Francisco

It is a beautiful Sunday afternoon (Oct. 20), and you are waiting in the lobby of the Laguna Honda Nursing Home and Hospital. You are waiting for latecomers, so you can direct them to the party being given by the JACL Women's Auxiliary for the Issei who live in the Home.

For the past few years, the Women's Auxiliary has visited the Home, in the spring and in the fall. You are proud to be with such a group.

This time, there were from the Auxiliary besides yourself, Sandy Hamamoto, Sandy Ouye (program chairman), Sue Sumida, Yuri Fujimoto. In addition, there came Grace Kozen, Mary Minamoto—whose interpretation added so much to the party—Tosh Fujikawa—who brought gifts for each Issei.

You learn that Mr. Shiraki visits the Issei each week and marvel at the kindness of such a person.

Chamber Music

In the lobby, an elderly patient snores, mouth wide open, oblivious to the visitors who stream past.

You hear music, follow it to its source and are surprised to find a live chamber music group. They are playing the overture from Mozart's Don Giovanni before an audience of elderly patients; the patients clap enthusiastically at the piece's end.

Some of them wave to you, always glad to see a new face. Others grab a hold of your arm, to mumble an incoherent request or to tell you their life's story. You are touched by people who want personal contact so much they will reach out to a stranger.

Happy Scene

At the party itself, it is a happy scene. Around the table gathered together sit the elderly Issei in their white bath robes and the visitors.

The table is covered with Japanese food, tea, shiny new Japanese magazines and brightly colored Origami paper cranes, symbol of good luck.

Each patient is remembered with an individual gift, specially-picked and gaily wrapped. A blind Issei gropes for his gift, a visitor notices and guides his hand; he nods his thanks. They are all appreciative of the visit.

As you look at the fine features of these faces, you are moved by the pride still manifested.

Who are these people? What were their lives? What are their feelings now?

You find out that three of the patients were born in Kagoshima-ken, another in Hiroshima-ken and another in Gifu-ken.

Right now, some eighty odd

many visitors but now there are none. The Auxiliary is his only visitor.

Only later do you learn from one of the other Issei that they often used to go for walks together.

Now they are separated: his friend is quartered behind closed doors with very limited visiting privileges. Reason? He is sometimes not himself.

As you start to walk to another patient, he becomes tongue-tied. You explain there is nothing to be fearful about, that the reason you ask him about himself is so his friends on the outside will know he is all right. At this point, he becomes quite emotional and starts to cry. And so you move on.

Well-Treated

They all seem well-treated and comfortable: two of the other patients tell you this is so.

These two appear much healthier and aware of what is going on.

In fact, one proceeds to sing some Japanese folk songs in a loud and resonant voice, to the surprise of visitors in other parts of the hall. He accompanies each song with some dialogue, explaining what the song is about.

The other patients are attentive and smiles come to their faces at some of the lines. They appear to be genuinely enjoying themselves.

It saddens you that it so seldom they get together like this. Most of the time they spend isolated in their separate quarters.

Auxiliary Visits

The other patient expresses his appreciation for the new visit. He remembers well the last visit and starts to reminisce.

Thoughts about Japan, about his arrival in San Francisco the year of the earth-

San Diego to fele 1969 officers

SAN DIEGO — The annual San Diego JACL installation and golf awards dinner-dance will be held Nov. 8 at the Miyako Restaurant, according to Akira Takeshita and Walter Obayashi, co-chairmen.

Dinner starts at 7 p.m., followed by the installation and presentation of golf awards to winners the chapter tournament held Oct. 27. Larry Flores and band will play from 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 per person.

The new board will meet Nov. 22 at the JACL office to plan activities for the coming year. The chapter and San Diego Nisei VFW Post 4851 are co-sponsoring the New Year's Eve party at the National City VFW Hall.

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JACL was also solicited here to join Understanding Each Other (UEO) by its chairman Eddie Hall.

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quake and other events in his life fill his mind. He has so much he wants to talk about and such a lively personality that he charms his visitors.
But alas, the time comes to leave. It is with a happy heart of the touching human contacts just experienced and also with sad thoughts about the disability and loneliness old age can bring.
And so good-bye is said to these Issei for whom Laguna Honda is home.
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Nanka Printing
2024 E. 1st St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
ANgelus 8-7835



Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Hochi election poll

Honolulu
A random telephone poll of
300 Japanese language news-
paper readers in Hawaii shows
them favoring Hubert Hum-
phrey for President and Frank
Fasi for mayor. The poll was
taken of subscribers of the
Hawaii Hochi. A total of 55.4
per cent favored Humphrey,
and 22.6 per cent liked Nixon.
The rest were undecided. For
mayor of Honolulu, 48.4 per
cent liked Fasi and 29.6 per
cent went for Anderson. The
remainder were undecided. "I
believe this is the first poll of
its kind the Hochi has ever
taken," a spokesman said. "We
went through our subscribers'
list and picked 300 names at
random." The Hochi claims a
circulation of 12,000.

Five Islanders have been
honored by Japan for their
part in promoting U.S.-Japa-
nese good will. The awards
and recipients are: Second
Order of the Sacred Treasure,
Frank Midkiff, trustee of the
Bishop Estate, and Gregg M.
Sinclair, former pres. of the
Univ. of Hawaii; Third Order
of the Sacred Treasure, State
Sen. William H. (Doc) Hill;
Fifth Order of the Rising Sun,
former State Sen. Steere G.
Noda; and Fifth Order of the
Sacred Treasure, Jinshi Mura-
shige, former pres. of the Ho-
nolulu Japanese Chamber of
Commerce.

Bank bandit
Nobuo Mirajima, 40, a former
Maui policeman, was senten-
ced in federal district court
Oct. 21 to seven years in pri-
son for the \$4,500 robbery of
the Bank of Hawaii at Paia,
Maui, on Apr. 2.

Maui got its first new chief
of police in 25 years. Edward
Hitchcock was sworn in by
Circuit Judge S. George Fuku-
oka Oct. 1 to succeed retiring
Chief Jean R. Lane. Other
promotions have been an-
nounced. Lt. Jack K. Gushken
now is captain of the records
bureau. Capt. Richard Haake
was transferred to the chief's
office as personnel and train-
ing officer. Lt. Edward K.
Tam was promoted to captain
of the research and fiscal dept.

Univ. of Hawaii
The Univ. of Hawaii's two-
year medical school is in de-
cade and should be expanded
to a four-year institution, ac-
cording to several of its pro-
fessors. Drs. Frederick C.
Greenwood and Edwin T. Ni-
shimura appeared before a
Univ. Academic Development
Plan hearing to urge U.H. of-
ficials to work toward a four-
year school of medicine. . . .
A state subsidy may be ne-
cessary to save the Univ. of
Hawaii's summer session pro-
gram, Dr. Robert Polter, dean
of academic development, an-
nounced Oct. 17. The summer
session is supposed to support
itself, with 5 per cent of any
profit it makes going to the
state general fund. But it has
lost \$280,000 in the past two
years, and Dr. Shunzo Saka-
maki, dean of the summer ses-
sion, repeated Oct. 17 that he
will cut back the program.

Japanese novelist Yasunari
Kawabata, 69, who has won
the 1968 Nobel Prize in litera-
ture, will be teaching next se-
mester at the Univ. of Hawaii.
He is best known to Western
readers through translations
of his major works, "Snow
Country" and "Thousand
Cranes." Kawabata is the first
Japanese to win the Nobel lit-
erature award, according to
Dr. James T. Araki, UH pro-
fessor of Japanese literature.

No tuition at Alaska
The Univ. of Alaska has ex-
empted Hawaii students from
paying out-of-state tuition
and has asked the Univ.
of Hawaii to exempt Alaska
students if an out-of-state fee
is imposed. Hawaii at present
does not charge out-of-state
tuition. Although a bill was
introduced in the 1968 legis-
lature to increase the tuition
for non-residents, it was ve-
ted by Gov. John A. Burns.

School band director
Edward T. Kanaya, Wash-
ington Intermediate School
band director, is one of the 10
most outstanding school band
directors in the U.S., accord-
ing to School Musician, Direc-
tors and Teachers, a national
professional publication. Kan-
aya now is in his 15th year
as band director of the school.

Deaths
Frank Farías, Sr., 56, of Kapaa,
Hawaii, was fatally injured Oct.
2 in an automobile accident in
the area behind the Pono Theater.
Farías was teaching his wife, El-
sie, how to drive. He was on the
passenger side of the car. . . .
Beatrice F. Carter, 67, retired su-
perintendent of Oahu City Public
schools, died Oct. 12 after a brief
illness on the mainland. She was
on an automobile trip with her hus-
band, Samuel M. Carter, when she
was stricken. Mrs. Carter retired
in July, 196, after 44 years with
the state school system. For 28
years she was principal of Kapa-
lama Elementary School in Kalihi.

Name in the news
Staff Sgt. Herbert P.D. Cho, 25,
died of wounds in Vietnam Sept.
23. He was the 19th Hawaii man
to die in the war. Sgt. Cho was
with the Long Range Reconnal-
sance unit of the 8th Infantry,
5th Division. His parents, the
Chos, live at 1211 Keolu-
moku St.

Russell Ito, McKinley High
School senior, has been asked to
be a panelist at a national beau-
tification conference Nov. 18 in
New York. Participants from four
states are attending the program
sponsored by Keep America Beau-
tiful. . . . Mrs. Edna C. Shiget, first
woman in the nation to receive
the "President's Award" three
years in a row, has joined the
staff of Hart Wood & Co. as mu-
tual funds counselor. Mrs. Shiget
was a Constitutional Convention
delegate. . . . Art Kodama, economist
and specialist in promotion of Is-
land production, will represent the
Dept. of Planning and Economic
Development in South Carolina.
He is the newly-elected treas-
urer of the South Carolina Fresh Fruit
& Vegetable Assn.'s annual con-
ference. . . . Shigeo (Yoshiaki)
Murayama, Maui County treasur-
er for 10 years, has been ordered
to Vietnam by the army. He is
with the 1st Battalion of the 30th
Brigade. Murayama, a Democrat,
was first elected in 1958.

Keo Nakama, a State legislator
and chairman, has been named
executive sec. of the Hawa-
liian Gov't Employees Assn. of
Oahu professional association.
Edward Ku has been elected
president of the Honolulu
Symphony Society. Gilbert S. Ha-
yashi is the newly-elected treas-
urer. New board members are Louise
Cavanaugh, Laurence Gay, Mrs.
Wallace Glaser, Lewis
Lengle, Mrs. Arthur Orvis,
Betsy Root and Masaru Yokouchi.
Kiyoshi Matsukuma has been
elected executive sec. of the Ha-
waiian Commission on Aging. . . .
Ernest Uno, formerly of Tacoma
in San Diego, has been named
islandwide director of Y-Indian
Guide program for the YMCA.

Shopping Center
Ginza plaza, a \$12 million
Japanese-style shopping cen-
ter, has been proposed as part
of the Kukui redevelopment
project. Two brothers, Frank
and Mark Watase, partners in
Ginza Plaza, Inc., on Oct. 18
made a formal presentation of
their plans to the Honolulu
Redevelopment Agency. The
HRA said it would render a
decision on the project by Dec.
31. If approved, plans would
be submitted next summer
and construction would get
under way Nov. 1, 1969.

Eleven surgeons from Oahu
were among 150 medical men who
were inducted Oct. 18 as new fel-
lows of the American College of
Surgeons. The ceremonies were
held in Atlantic City, N.J., and
those honored were Drs. H. Wil-
liam Goebert, Jr., Gerald Faulk-
ner, William Hinde, Edward Iza-
wa, Robert Kistner, Albert Kong,
Jr., Robert Peyton III, Millard Se-
to, Walton Shim, William Won and
Roger Brank.

Nikaido -
Continued from Page 6
of their planned demon-
strations showing their appre-
ciation, with the same vigor and
guts as they have in their
protests, to Mr. Johnson for
his wise decision.

**Shimatsu, Ogata
and Kubota**
Mortuary
911 Venice Blvd.
Los Angeles
RI 9-1449
SEIJI DUKE OGATA
R. YUTAKA KUBOTA

Three Generations of
Experience
FUKUI
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707 E. Temple St.
Los Angeles, 90012
MA 6-5824

Soichi Fukui, President
James Nakagawa, Manager
Nobuo Osumi, Counsellor

Hovey-Dallas Chevrolet
— New & Used Cars and Trucks —
15600 S. Western Ave., Gardena, Calif. DA 3-0300
FRED A. HAYASHI
Res. DA 7-9942

Empire Printing Co.
COMMERCIAL AND SOCIAL PRINTING
English and Japanese
114 Weller St., Los Angeles 12 MA 8-7060

Eagle Produce
929-943 S. San Pedro St. MA 5-2101
Bonded Commission Merchants
— Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables —
Los Angeles 15
CAL-VITA PRODUCE CO., INC.
Bonded Commission Merchants—Fruits & Vegetables
774 S. Central Ave. L.A.—Wholesale Terminal Market
MA 2-8595, MA 7-7038, MA 3-4504

Pennsylvanian looking forward to 'CL pinfest—as he has over 13 years now

By GARY YAMAUCHI

Los Angeles
This past week, Los An-
geles had an unexpected vis-
itor in the person of Mike
Toda from Crum Lynn, Penn-
sylvania. Mike has been an
active JACL Tournament bowler
for the past 13 years and
plans to attend the an-
nual tenpin festivities again
this coming March in San
Jose.
Currently Mike is on a two-
week vacation from his job

THE FOUL LINE
with United Airlines where he
works in the dining services
department. He started his
vacation in his old hometown
of Denver and moved on to
visit his friends in the Los
Angeles area.

From here, he plans to head
up north to Seattle, site of last
year's JACL Tournament, and
then to Chicago, last stop be-
fore returning home.
I met Mike some years ago
while participating in the
JACL Championships and
since then our friendship has
been rekindled on an annual
basis.

Throughout the years, I dis-
covered some interesting
things about Mike and his at-
titude toward tenpins. I learned
that he has a definite in-
terest in Nisei Bowling and
an even more pronounced in-
terest in the JACL Tourna-
ment.

Think about it—here's a guy
with a 183 average who lives
over 2,000 miles from the
nearest JACL Tournament site
and yet attends as faithfully
as the sun sets.

Personally, I think Mike ex-
emplifies the JACL Tourna-
ment spirit to its maximum.
In his own words, Mike would
tell you,
"I'm not a great bowler, but
it's really great to see your
old friends at least once a
year."

Just talking to Mike you
know that he thoroughly en-
joys this tenpin gathering and
especially the fellowship that
is interlocked with the compe-
tition.

**Automation Institute OK'd
for Veteran Training**
LOS ANGELES — Automation
Institute of Los Angeles has
been approved by the Veter-
an's Administration for the
training of data processing
personnel. Edward Tokeishi,
school director, announced.

Since it was founded by To-
keishi in 1966, the institute, lo-
cated at 451 S. Hill St., has
had more than 600 students in
computer programming, com-
puter operations, systems anal-
ysis, and IBM key punch op-
erations. About 20 pct. of the
students are of Oriental an-
cestry, he added.

Veteran's approval enables
eligible GI's to receive educa-
tional benefit payments while
attending the school on a full
or part-time basis. The school
was approved for visa stu-
dents in 1967.

Automation Institute occu-
pies an entire two story air-
conditioned building just off
Pershing Square. It has in-
stalled IBM's newest comput-
er, the System 360, to be used
exclusively for training pur-
poses.

Tokeishi is corresponding
secretary of the San Gabriel
Valley JACL Chapter.

HOLIDAY BOWL
3730 CRENSHAW BLVD., L.A. 16 AX 5-4325
—In West Covina Shopping Center near Broadway Dept. Store—
HOLIDAY - STARDUST BOWL
1035 W. WALNUT PARKWAY, WEST COVINA

'DON'K. NAKAJIMA, INC.
REALTORS - BUILDERS
14715 So. Western Ave.
Gardena, Calif.
323-7545 321-3386

BRAND NEW PRODUCT
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Most Sanitary Wholesome
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Available at Your Favorite Shopping Center
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Los Angeles

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IS HERE!
an instant
cooking base
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of "AJI-NO-MOTO"

hi-me
"hi-me" is an instant and
economical thing to have in
your kitchen or on the table
for better food enjoyment.

hi-me
"hi-me" is a very unique and
modern type of dashinomoto
which is a strong flavoring agent
containing essence of flavors
of meat, dried bonito,
shrimp and tangle.
Available at food stores
in an attractive red-top shaker.
AJINOMOTO CO. OF NEW YORK, INC.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN—5
Friday, Nov. 8, 1968

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TRAVEL, INC.**
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Jim Higashi, Bus. Mgr.

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In the Heart of L.A. Tokyo
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Fred Moriyuchi - Mem. Telephone

DR. ROY M. NISHIKAWA
Specializing in Contact Lenses
234 S. Oxford (4) — DU 4-7400

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312 E. 1st St., L.A. (90012)
MA 4-6021

Watsonville, Calif.
TOM NAKASE REALTY
Acreage - Ranches - Homes
Income
Tom T. Nakase, Realtor
96 College Rd. (408) 724-6477

San Jose, Calif.
EDWARD T. MORIOKA, Realtor
Estate Growth - Tax Shelters
565 N. 5th St. — 294-1204

Sacramento, Calif.
Wakano-Ura
Sukiyaki - Chop Suey
Open 11-11, Closed Monday
2217 10th St. — GI 8-6231

Reno, Nev.
TOP HAT MOTEL
Shigeki Sumi Kojima, Hosts
375 W. 4th St. — 784-1565

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ness, industrial, recreational, river
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Henry Kato, Salesman (503) 665-4148

Seattle, Wash.
Imperial Lanes
2101 — 22nd Ave., So. EA 5-2525
Nisei Owned — Fred Takagi, Mgr.

Kinomoto Travel Service
Frank Y. Kinomoto
521 Main St., MA 2-1522

Washington, D.C.
**MASAOKA - ISHIKAWA
AND ASSOCIATES, INC.**
Consultants — Washington Matters
919 18th St., NW (6)

MARUKYO
Kimono Store
101 Weller St.
Los Angeles
MA 8-5902

Koby's Appliances
Complete Home
Furnishings
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Gardena DA 4-6444 FA 1-2123

Automation Institute
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triangle
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GR 2-1015 James S. Ogata

TOYO
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MA 6-5681



PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Editorial-Business Office
Rm. 307, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012—Ph: (213) MA 6-6936
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Except for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.
HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

6— Friday, Nov. 8, 1968

Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOW

MINUTES, MINUTES

The Official Minutes of our 20th Biennial National Council meetings have been stenciled and will be run and bound in the coming weeks. Distribution will be to all official and alternate delegates, national officials, and to next year's Chapter Presidents.

Meantime, the minutes of the Executive Committee meeting of the National Board held a fortnight ago have been distributed, including the table of National Committees and functions. Anyone familiar with JACL will not be surprised that we squeezed our brains for some 18 hours between Friday evening and shortly before Sunday noon.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

At this time of year our typewriter might slip and bat out "Pacific Northwest" but the hosting Spokane Chapter saw that we had good weather for the PNW-DC meet. Along with National Youth Director Alan Kumamoto we were pleased at the nice turnout for the Chapter buffet on Saturday night to "Meet Alan Kumamoto and Mas Satow," but on second thought could be that the Chapter generously absorbed almost half of the cost of the supper.

Our thanks to President Dr. Jim Watanabe and Ed Tsutakawa for their warm hospitality to the out-of-towners during the extracurricular moments, and to Frank Hisayasu for providing limousine service as we flew in from Portland with the Gresham delegation.

Coincidentally, three successive District gatherings on our schedule are at Holiday Inns—PNW in Spokane, NC-WN in Florin and IDC at Pocatello.

MEMBERSHIPS

Fifty-four Chapters have done better this year than last, including a record 30 Chapters with all time membership highs.

Active S.F. JACLer wandered into Headquarters to see how wife Mary was secretarialing the NC-WNDC JACL-CPS Health Plan, and graciously "volunteered" (JACL style) to package the individual Chapter membership cards, so the 1969 cards are all ready to go.

LONG TIME JACLer

We were saddened by the loss of Lyle Kurisaki in an auto accident. Lyle was instrumental in organizing the Brawley Chapter and served as President in 1928 and 1929 even before the National organization was born. He was to serve again as Chapter President in 1937 and that same year and the next was Southern California District Council Chairman. At the 1936 Biennial in Seattle he was approached by the National powers that be as the only person acceptable to several factions as a candidate for National President, but Lyle was loyal to his friends and to principle and declined.

We can understand his withdrawal from active leadership as he recounted to us in Salt Lake his experiences in camp where he suffered a physical beating. We saw him last at the inaugural banquet of the Selanoco Chapter and was glad to see him introduced and recognized for his pioneering efforts for JACL.

Ye Editor's Desk

NO ELECTION NEWS

Though this issue is dated Nov. 8, three days after the most historic presidential election in the United States in nearly 100 years, there will not be a shred of election news since the Pacific Citizen goes to press the eve of Election Day.

How the estimated 75 million voters will have voted is grist for political analysts to sift and weigh for years to come. In a small way, that is our purpose—for the several days after election will allow us to assess the election picture in better perspective.

Writing this piece on Halloween, the grisly prospect of having the House of Representatives elect the President and the Senate elect the Vice President because of the strength of the third-party candidate looms very real. The uncertainty of it all makes the 1968 presidential sweepstakes fantastically difficult to predict, despite what the public opinion polls have led us to believe.

Whoever wins, the next President must end a war, bring civil order and progress to the domestic scene. In the thick of a nuclear age, we are also in the age of protest against authority, a world divided by tension and a widening gap between rich nations and poor. No easy solutions are in sight.

And we, the grass-roots level citizen who voted Tuesday, will have had a say in whom will dominate the American scene the next four years. It also spells which point of view the JACL will have to consider.

1968 HOLIDAY ISSUE

Since we've mentioned the PC Holiday Issue, we ought to report all the chapters should have received their advertising kits. We trust their campaigns have been organized by this time and contacts are being made.

Our deadline is Nov. 30 for all chapter reports, stories, advertising, display and one-line greetings. Those who are current in the 1000 Club as of Nov. 30 will be listed in the Honor Roll.

The Holiday Issue will continue to stress Japanese American cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, as we did last year. But the special feature will be the 1969 celebration being planned to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Japanese immigration to the United States or the founding of the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Colony near Placerville, Calif., in 1869.

How well the chapters come through determines whether your PC finishes in the black or red financially. If the additional amount of political advertising appearing last week is an indication, we are confident that the chapters will have a better record than last year, which was: (Number of chapters in parentheses): General Display—1,067 (39); Bulk Rate—2,520 (18); One-Liners—1,055 (34).

Chapters preferring "bulk rates" should let the business office know right away. And they can submit advertising copy as often as possible without having to wait till all the calls are made. This goes as a memo to those who are helping us the first time. Hope there're many of you out there.

S.F. Chinatown's teenagers show 'soul power'

By BEN FONG-TORRES
East-West Columnist

San Francisco
After all is said and written down about the "generation gap" in Chinatown, there's one MORE difference between old and young that ought to be mentioned somewhere:

The elders (1st and 2nd generation) are down, and by large, on black people. We Chinese know the literal translations for the terms used

GUEST COLUMN

by Chinese for blacks: hock gwy ('black ghost'/'black devil') and see-yow gwy ('soy sauce devil'). And we KNOW that there's Wallace-izing prejudice against Afros on the part of Chinese apartment owners and restaurateurs. The Kerner Report was far from complete.

But the Chinatown teenagers—they're something else, in the literal sense of the term. If you've been to any of the tradition-shattering arts festivals/street fairs around Chinatown this year, you know what I mean. The sound is soul, from Boss Soul KDIA, "Super Soul" KSOL, or loud-est of all, from the crop of high school-aged soul bands germinating from Galileo High and environs. The bands are usually big, brassy, and mixed; they all involve Chinese musicians and singers, T.C.B. (Take Care of Business), and play to slicked, chick, mixed audiences who definitely "d-i-g-i-t."

This is no sudden thing. About five years ago, when I was a college undergrad still riding the buses, I remember the rear sections of Munis inevitably jammed by Lower High Chinese teenagers snapping their digits to the sounds of the Four Tops, James Brown, and Martha and the Vandellas (Otis, Aretha, Sam and Dave, Joe Tex, Wilson Pickett, et al. weren't big names at that time).

Still, it's at least a mini-mind-boggler that the Chinese youth, who've been spilled in to newsprint for gang fights with other minority racial cliques since time immemorial, are now so solidly fixed in the soul groove.

But on the other hand, soul IS good music. Though not as innovative or flexible as "underground rock," it's funkier, more danceable, and more honest than white jive like the Coswills (or, for that matter, black white jive like the Mills Brothers and the Fifth Dimension).

And I do dig seeing young musicians obviously growing into excellence (The Enchanters, for example, were superlative, even outdoors, at the Chinatown-North Beach Youth Council street dance two Saturday nights ago). Too, watching Blacks and Orientals working out together beats the hell out of hearing them tossing "chink" and "see yow gwy" back and forth.

Now, if only we could sneak a couple of Sly Stone sides in to "The Chinese Hour" radio show.

(East-West is the San Francisco Chinatown weekly founded about two years ago.)

BOOK SHELF:

Miss One Thousand Spring Blossoms

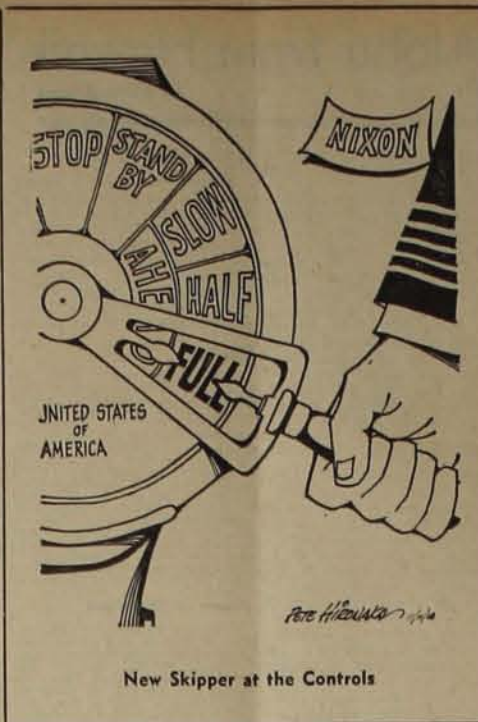
Last year, John Ball had his novel "The Heart of the Night" adapted for a movie which was voted the Academy Award for Best Picture. While reading his latest romantic love story of a conservative bachelor from New England and a beautiful geisha, the temptation was constant throughout MISS ONE THOUSAND SPRING BLOSSOMS (Little, Brown \$5.95) to visualize a Japanese motion picture version in the making.

The author sets the story in contemporary Japan, a mixture of Western industrialization and traditional Japanese life. Scenes would include a Turkish bath house, a side-street restaurant in Tokyo where the two meet, an electronics manufacturing firm, trips to Kamakura, Kyoto, Atami and Hakone with the geisha, and interludes which include a festival at Shimoda.

What the American has not understood is that one does not court geishas. But Miss Fujikoma (One Thousand Spring Blossoms) breaks tradition by falling in love with him. The romance gets rocky when he discovers that his Japanese hosts had been picking up the tab for his dates—the fee running into thousands of dollars a week. Heartbroken and enraged, he goes a monumental drunk. He finds out the geisha loves him but has disappeared. As the book jacket notes, "how he finds her is the subject matter for a dramatic and exciting final chapter worthy of one of the most brilliant suspense novelists of our time."

Ball, who lives in Encino, is an active member of the San Fernando Valley JACL, serving on the board and has been invited as speaker at a number of JACL functions locally.

Support Christmas Cheer!



New Skipper at the Controls

Letters from Our Readers

Where's Our Self-Respect?

Dear Sir:

It is incredible that at this late juncture in Nisei eminence, we are still saddled with the flunky thinking of Nisei apologists who would cow before third rate American political postrooms, whose limited vocabulary makes references to minorities with racial slurs in public and private orations.

Is the memory so short-rift that the sacred honor and the sacrificed lives of venerated Nisei must be in vain to some Caspar Milquetoast Niseimotos who stand in timorous awe at the ranting of insensitized political practitioners?

Are we bereft of self-respect to make dubious our hard earned pride, garnered in the field of honor, and vacillate for such pitiful gains?

"What a man thinks of himself, that it is which determines his fate."

The nice-nicism philosophy of Nisei apologists is not the golden path to respectful recognition; but more apt to exploitation bred by familiarity and contempt.

WM. NOSAKA

2831 Monterey St.
San Mateo, Calif.

Epithets Classified

Editor:

The Hawaii AJA community has been curiously silent on Governor Agnew's reference to the "fat Jap" and his interpretation of Congressman Matsunaga's stricture as a political kidney punch.

In a letter to the (Honolulu Advertiser) editor (10-2-68) a local resident accused the Congressman of expressing "mock indignation" and hinted that local Americans of Japanese extraction would not be offended by the epithet in the context of a good natured conversational exchange.

Having lived in Hawaii only three years, I am not qualified to challenge the opinion of that writer; but I can say that it is not quite so in the Mainland, where the Japanese American Citizens League has formally protested against the Governor's use of the epithet.

Neither politics nor naivete is my immediate concern. As an educator, however, ignorance is.

Two Categories

We Americans have many derogatory epithets for fellow Americans of different ethnic origin. These epithets may be submitted into two categories.

The first would comprise such pejoratives as kanaka (for kanaka maoli) and Chinaman and other epithets of obscure origin, such as bohunk, pake, wop, polack, budhahead and kotonk.

The categorization is admittedly simplistic since the examples cited cover a broad range in the spectrum of expressions of disdain. But they can be uttered without derogatory overtones under certain circumstances—the degree of delicacy required would vary—during moments of conviviality.

The second would comprise four ugly epithets that are absolutely taboo—not only insulting, but distasteful vicious, degrading—epithets that would inspire sadness, pain, and anger in Americans of Chinese, African, Jewish, and Japanese extraction: "Chink," "Nigger," "Kike," and "Jap."

They are unprintable, even unutterable in banter, except "in a masochistic vein" by members of these ethnic groups during sessions of "race talk."

I am presenting assumptions founded on my associations with Jewish Americans, who were often in the majority in classrooms of public schools I attended in Hollywood, with Black Americans with whom I jobbed during my pre-professional days, and my conversations with my immigrant father, who had worked on the

Modern poet Robert Frost who died in 1963 at age 88, who won the Pulitzer Prize four times, says "A poem begins in delight and ends in wisdom."

Robert Frost

Modern poet Robert Frost who died in 1963 at age 88, who won the Pulitzer Prize four times, says "A poem begins in delight and ends in wisdom."

Robert Frost

Radical students in Japan getting steamed for '70

Tokyo

Student radicals disatisfied with the present university setup in particular, and things in general, are more and more carrying their frenzied violence and lawlessness into public places. Moreover, they will likely step up their aggressiveness as 1970 approaches.

The Japan Communist Party organ Akahata has even given its blessing to the pro-

SAKURA SCRIPT

Communist students in a recent editorial "to act resolutely in self-defense." Thus, they have now armed themselves with helmets and wooden staves.

After rallying forth to challenge law officers in the streets they return to the sanctuary of the schools and barricade themselves in, reminiscent of the armed priests who centuries ago terrorized neighboring communities from their temple sanctuary on Mt. Hiei.

Due to existing laws these radicals can flout law and order with complete impunity. Thus, the violence has been escalated. The cycle goes like so: students riot, many are arrested but released after a brief detention and return for the next round of violence.

Two killings in recent months have added to the insane situation, with the culprits responsible still to be apprehended.

Making the situation all the more tragic is that the students have become immune to their acts of violence and lawlessness, inexcusable for a civilized country when you consider that these are the future leaders of the nation.

Due to these prolonged demonstrations, there is the danger that a number of students will lack credits to advance or graduate. While some sensible students call for a normalization so that they can resume their studies, the vast majority maintain that the accumulated mold of decades cannot be removed by easy compromise or capitulation.

They say it gets darkest before the dawn, but the way some things are these days it could well be that it gets darkest before going black completely.

Immigration

As an alien, can I go abroad and live on Social Security?

Question: I am a lawful resident alien and am obliged to retire from my job because of a disability. I am receiving social security and would like to return to and live in my country of birth because money will purchase a great deal more in that country. What effect would this have on my status as a permanent resident alien?

Answer: If you give up your American residence and settle down to live abroad, you will in due time lose your permanent resident status. That means that if later you wish to return to the United States (that is, after the period covered by the reentry permit) you will have to come as a visitor, or, if you wish, as a new immigrant. Consequently, if you go abroad you should secure a reentry permit prior to departure. If you want to remain there for more than a year, you may possibly obtain an extension of your permit for a second year. If you stay abroad is unavoidable. Of course, after trying it abroad, you depends therefore on what country you go to. Before you take any steps you should investigate the laws of the country with the Social Security Administration.

It seems then that the campaigns we have been waging are really bearing fruit. We have earned, literally by pulling ourselves up by our bootstraps, to receive and enjoy the respect and courtesy that decency demands.

Another good example of democracy in action.

MURRAY SPRUNG
485 Fifth Avenue
New York

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Nov. 6, 1943

Troops impose martial law on Tule Lake segregation center Nov. 5 following beating of Internal Security guard by internees. . . Position of 100th Infantry in Italy "most advanced" of U.S. Fifth Army, reports correspondent John Lardner. . . Japanese Americans in Italy would rather fight against Pacific foe, writes Chicago Sun correspondent H. R. Knickerbocker from Italy. . . Asst. Sec. of War John J. McCloy, instrumental in establishing the 442nd RCT, visits Nisei troops training at Camp Shelby. Calif. Lt. Gov. Houser criticizes WRA policy establishing segregation center at Tule Lake.

L.A. Sheriff Capt. George Contreras in charge of anti-subversive detail charges of secret Nihongo school, Little Tokyo and extensive land holdings in Box Elder County, Utah, refuted by Box Elder county sheriff; evacuees behaving nicely. . . Dr. John Lechner of Calif. American Legion opens direct attack against JACL before congressmen in Washington. . . Sali-nas chamber of commerce initiates national campaign against return of evacuees to west coast. . . President's FEP commission orders full protection of Nisei employees. Evacuees aid harvesting 65,000 tons of sugar beets in northern Colorado. . . Los Angeles Little Tokyo now a Negro community: Bronzeville with estimated 4,000. . . Sacramento Council of Churches opposes discrimination against Japanese Americans; Rep. Thomas Ford (D-Calif.) enters Church Federation of Los Angeles resolution asking fair treatment of evacuees into Congressional Record. . . Poston Center hangs flag with 553 blue stars for men in service.

Nisei USA: Remember Salinas in 1936 (about lettuce picker strike).

Editorial: Prejudice for Export (on John Lechner); Little Tokyos Disappear; Pledge Racism (on declaring war against hate mongers).

Wash Line

Roger Nikaido

Demonstrations

Weeks before President

Johnson made his dramatic announcement of a complete halt of all air, naval, and artillery bombardment of North Vietnam, several of the militant peace groups and radical student organizations throughout the country were busy preparing antiwar and "end the bombing" demonstrations on Election Day.

In New York City, thousands of striking students and antiwar demonstrators plan to cap a day long series of demonstrations by massing around Republican and Democratic headquarters to encourage a complete and unilateral bombing halt of North Vietnam.

Similar "stop the bombing" demonstrations are planned by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) in Chicago, Boston, Baltimore, and Los Angeles.

While many of these demonstrations have failed to draw attention or make the news headlines, these Election Day protests have been well planned and organized. Certainly the police in at least some of the target cities are taking the demonstration plans very seriously.

In Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Edmund Muskie's home state of Maine, among other places, state police are planning counteraction of undisclosed nature. A letter sent by the state police to some city officials in Maine indicates that the SDS members may try to tie up voting booths in communities near

college campuses, showing their disapproval of any of the presidential candidates' stand on a unilateral bombing halt.

In Washington, "stop the bombing" demonstrations will get rolling a day before Election Day with a rally in Lafayette Square across the White House.

Federal authorities say only 500 demonstrators will be allowed in the area. But rally organizers say they plan to muster as large a crowd as possible and try to persuade police to lift the limit.

The Lincoln Memorial will be the scene of an Election Day demonstration sponsored by the SDS. Speakers plan to stress the SDS message that by protesting against the Johnson Administration for failing to stop the bombing of North Vietnam, the country's power structure will crumble.

As this article is being written, it is not known whether the students' plans for mass demonstrations for a "bombing halt" have been changed, in light of Mr. Johnson's Oct. 31 announcement. However, it would appear to this writer an awful waste of effort on the part of the student organizers to completely dismantle their plans for mass demonstrations.

It is sincerely hoped that these students, who have consistently protested against President Johnson on the bombing halt issue, make use

Continued on Page 5

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

Youth Adult Together

Youth and adult relationship has become one of the biennial emphasis since the time of the San Jose National Convention by the current National Youth Commission and Council administrations. This is not to say that there was no concern in this area before. What this new aspect highlights is an increase in positive dialogue leading to some joint co-operative efforts.

Whether or not the so-called Generation Gap can be hurdled or bridged is not so much the issue, as is the thought that there should be some communicating between the two factions. And thus currently the question that has again resurfaced with a new appeal is:

"What is the relationship between a Junior JACL and the adult group?"

In answer the only relationship which we could allude to is one that is "mutually defined" by both groups.

We stress that the relationship that is to be established or that has to be reestablished should be "mutual."

Both sides should have a voice in the decision-making as to what exactly the responsibilities or non-responsibilities are to be for the benefit

of the respective groups. And secondly, we insist that this relationship should be defined for the satisfaction of each party.

Thus we delineate the responsibilities of the relationship as a joint affair to be handled by the groups involved and intensively hope that the above guideline of establishing a relationship by "mutually defining" is adhered to.

Then too within the general framework of JACL we project a model in which we see the youth in Junior JACL managing and directing a self-governing organization. The adults role can be from the direct involvement level (as long as it does not detract from the major thought that Junior JACL is still that self governing youth organization) to one in which the adults assist from the periphery with their financial and moral support.

Again the degree of involvement and direct intervention on the part of adults returns to that "mutually defined relationship" aspect for different groups will require a varying degree of adjustment by both youth and adults.

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

Challenge of 1969

Within the last year, there appears to be a change in the Nisei's attitude towards "what is his business" and "what should be his area of concern and responsibility" insofar as what's going on within the Japanese community and the greater community.

This change is in part reflected by the contents of the Pacific Citizen. A couple of years ago most of the stories appearing in the PC concerned chapter doings, what's happening in Hawaii and Japan, etc.

Today most of the stories in the PC relates to human and civil rights issue with columnists and news stories explaining and encouraging Nisei participation.

It was about seven months ago that a noticeable switch was made in PC reporting.

And for the next couple of months some JACLers grumbled loudly about the PC turning into a civil rights newspaper. But now, the grumbling seems to have stopped; hopefully because they have now gotten a better understanding of the issue and why the Nisei as Americans must be committed to involvement.

Even my own harmless column which used to receive some rather severe and emo-

tional criticism pretty regularly has not been shot down for over five months.

Since I've always craved love and acceptance, it's strange to find myself actually missing those anonymous telephone calls and letters.

Today it's a hopeful sigh to see increased activity in certain chapters, ad hoc committees being formed, Sanel groups sprouting at college campuses throughout Northern and Southern California for other than social reasons, younger Nisei and older Sanel returning to the Japanese Community which they had abandoned as a "hopeless case" just a few short years ago, older Nisei who a couple of decades ago set economic security for their family unit as their single goal in life—but now having achieved appear ready for another direction and meaning for existence.

There seems to be a definite change in the attitude and mood of the community.

And it is to a large degree the responsibility of the National District and especially Chapter JACL leadership to ready themselves in 1969 to encourage, accommodate and foster this change.

Are we prepared to meet this challenge?

