

By JERRY ENOMOTO
Nat'l. JACL President

Sacramento
The meeting of our National Board and Staff in Los Angeles this weekend marks the halfway point of this biennial. In about a year we will assemble in Convention at Chicago, and another biennial will become history. Where are we now?

In my brief report to the National Council at San Jose,

Our Halfway Point

when this biennial began, I offered a few recommendations under the heading of "A Call to Action for All Chapters." These recommendations essentially spoke to the need for JACL to translate its concern as a national organization into active and meaningful programs on the chapter level, in the area of human rights for all minority groups.

That it do so was its major concern during this Biennial.

That it do so was through taking positions on issues of critical importance for all Americans.

I feel that the delegates to the Convention mandated these, as major JACL objectives, by their decisions and resolutions. They also reiterated JACL's great interest in preserving the culture of Japan, and resolved that the national organization would sponsor a Centennial celebration of the 100th year of Japanese immigration to America.

I am keenly aware that we make our own worst critics. Keeping that reality in mind, let me offer the opinion that we have made some significant strides since San Jose, which are reflected in five basic developments:

1-The retaining of Raymond Uno as Civil Rights Coordinator.

2-The active leadership of the National Ad Hoc Committee to Repeal the Emergency Detention Act.

3-The very successful Wakamatsu Colony Centennial Celebration, as the kickoff for the National JACL Centennial celebration.

4-The sensitive watchdog role played by JACL in Los Angeles, leading to the support of Dr. Thomas Noguchi, in his efforts to obtain just and fair treatment.

5-The effective work of the National Ad Hoc Committee on Ethnic Concern.

We recognize that JACL needs a full time staff person to administer our Civil Rights program. Raymond Uno, coming on board on a part-time retainer agreement is but a partial step. However, in the short time of his tenure, he has developed a rich file of information and has contacted most of our districts, and some chapters, to get a reading on what can be done, by who, and how.

If we are able to keep him with us (and we are optimistic) we hope that he will give JACL guidelines on the "How's" of what can be done.

I have been a national officer for quite a while and have never seen a more active and responsive national committee than the Title II Repeal Committee, co-chaired by Ray Okamura and Paul Yamamoto. Aided by Mike Masaoaka, this Committee has done more than any organization expects a voluntary body to do. As a result, the Repeal movement has rapidly gained momentum.

Through the initiative of Jeffrey Matsui, the initially lonely fight of Dr. Noguchi and his wife was ultimately picked up by community. No doubt JACL will be damned for being too slow by some, and damned for getting involved at all by others. The important point is that we sat in on the game, we didn't just "kibitz."

The community work of the Ethnic Concern Committee, chaired by Dr. David Miura, makes JACL count a little more. Its work with L.A. area groups and businesses on the issues of discrimination and its promotional efforts on behalf of "dignity" are really without JACL precedent.

The concept of aid to "disadvantaged" students, through the Student Aid Program, is related to the above and fits right into these program concepts. JACL has always been vitally interested in education and the reeducation of educational achievement.

Why not invest time and money in the tough job of helping Sansei dropouts and delinquents become educationally rehabilitated?

All of these developments, and the many other ongoing projects of JACL, are encouraging signs that the organization is not standing still.

I hope that the forthcoming Board meeting will help us move forward faster. I sincerely acknowledge the work and dedication of our professional and office staff. Similarly I want to thank all my fellow officers and Committee Chairmen for their support.

6310 Lake Park Dr.
Sacramento, Calif. 95831



PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012; (213) MA 6-6936
Published Weekly Except First and Last Weeks of the Year—Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

VOL. 69 NO. 3

FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1969

Subscription Rate Per Year
U.S. \$5, Foreign \$7

TEN CENTS



FULL-PAGE ADVERTISEMENT TELLS OF PLIGHT OF EX-CORONER NOGUCHI

JUST Committee in 'Plea for Justice', Warns If It 'Happen to One of Us It Can Happen to You'

LOS ANGELES—A full-page ad entitled, "A Plea for Justice—If this can happen to one of us, it can happen to one of you," appeared last week (July 11) in the Los Angeles Times, which has about a million copies circulating daily.

The announcement was paid for by the Japanese United in Search for Truth Committee, the community group supporting Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi in his bid to be reinstated as county coroner.

It goes on to summarize the dismissal of Dr. Noguchi as coroner of Los Angeles County by the Board of Supervisors on the word of Chief Administrative Officer Lindon S. Hollinger.

It points out the supportive testimony of eight doctors, many of them coroners themselves, on behalf of Dr. Noguchi and reminds readers that six of the county's charges against Dr. Noguchi were dropped for lack of proof.

Answers Demanded

In asking for a "just and unbiased decision" in the Noguchi case by the Civil Service Commission which conducted a six-week public hearing on Noguchi's petition for reinstatement, the JUST Committee also stated that be-

fore it is satisfied, it would like to know the answers to the following questions:

"1. Prior to discharging Dr. Noguchi, why did the Supervisors instruct Hollinger, of all persons, to investigate his own charges?"

"2. Why did the County add the Kennedy autopsy charge 43 days after discharging Dr. Noguchi, only to withdraw it on the day he called his first witness, thereby depriving him of the opportunity to expose the spurious charge?"

"3. Why did the County, without having any supporting evidence, make the following unfounded charges:

(a) That Dr. Noguchi "prayed that Mayor Yorty's helicopter would crash?" (b) That Dr. Noguchi spoke to employees "with unwarranted profanity?" (c) That Dr. Noguchi made fun of a pathologist who had one less shorter than the other, driving him to quit the coroner's office? (d) That Dr. Noguchi suddenly changed the topic and started discussing totally unrelated subjects during a conference last February?"

(e) That he had "shaken public confidence" in the coroner's office.

The above five charges were subsequently ordered dropped by the commission for lack of evidence.

"4. If Dr. Noguchi was too ill to handle autopsies, why did Hollinger and the Supervisors offer him, at the same salary, the post of Chief Path-

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AWARDEES HONORED—Stockton JACL award winners recently honored were (from left) Donna Sato, chapter scholarship; Mrs. Michioye Yenokida, JACL-JAL summer fellowship; and Carol Tsunekawa, chapter scholarship.

CHAPTER SCHOLARSHIPS

Stockton Awards Pair \$100 Each

STOCKTON—Stockton JACL scholarships of \$100 each were recently presented to Donna Sato and Carol Tsunekawa at a joint meeting of the chapter and its women's auxiliary.

Also honored was Mrs. Michioye Yenokida of Galt, a Stockton JACL member, one of the four recipients of the JACL-Japan Air Lines summer fellowship for study in Japan.

Donna, daughter of the Jack Sato, was one of two valedictorians at Franklin High, served as senior class treasurer, and delegate to the Junior Girls Leadership conference at Asilomar.

A Bank of America achievement award winner in the liberal arts division, she was also Kiwanis Teenager of the Month this past year.

She was awarded honors at Turlock.

Graduates honored

TURLOCK—Cortez JACL's annual outing in honor of graduates was held at Sunset Beach, Watsonville, June 21. Ken Miyamoto, chapter president, presented the chapter scholarship award to Mary Jane Kajioaka, daughter of the Kazumi Kajioaka. The Mrs. Kazue Masuda Memorial scholarship was awarded to Alan Nakamura, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Isamu Nakamura.

IN THIS ISSUE

GENERAL NEWS
Nixon's view on Title II repeal sought; Dr. Hayakawa named permanent president; Full page advertisement tells plight of Dr. Noguchi; Hirabayashi to start sociological study of Canadian Nisei.

JACL-NATIONAL
Little Tokyo development project gets first look at new look; \$30,000 received by Noguchi Fund; Mexican Americans organize to fight racial stereotype.

JACL-CHAPTER
Seahorse celebrates 25th anniversary of relocation.

COLUMBIANS
Enosford's Our Halfway Point; Masaoaka's Congress in Mid-Season.

HOONAH
Undeveloped Japan; Kumamoto's Popcorn Pine-wood; Matsui's Don't Think Cheap.

By the Board: Lily Okura; Dohen; Warren Tribute; Yamauchi; State Masters; Marutani; Joyride; Sato; Nat'l Board Pow-wow; Ye Eds: Membership Roll.

OFFICE MANAGER FOR L.A. JACL OFFICE SOUGHT

LOS ANGELES—The So. Calif. JACL Regional Office has been authorized an office manager to its staff.

Applications should include resume and addressed to Jeffrey Matsui, JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012. Applicant must either be a high school graduate with a minimum of 3-year work experience of which one year is in a supervisory capacity or a college graduate with at least one year work experience after receiving the degree. Salary is open.

Hirabayashi plans sociological study of Canadian Nisei

Seattle-born prof tested WW2 curfew

EDMONTON—A Seattle-born Nisei, Professor Gordon K. Hirabayashi is formulating plans to undertake a sociological study of the Japanese Canadians.

Professor Hirabayashi, who is the Chairman of the Department of Sociology at the University of Alberta, completed his education at the University of Washington. During the 1950's, he spent most of his time teaching a two American universities, one located in Beirut, Lebanon and the other in Cairo, Egypt.

He arrived in Alberta in 1959. With prior research commitments out of the way, he comments,

"This year, I am finally able to begin something I had wanted to do since my arrival, a sociological study of the Japanese Canadians."

During the next year, he will be studying census statistics and literature on the Japanese Canadians covering the past sixty years. He hopes to be able to draw up a design for the study and will be visiting Toronto in connection with this in about a year.

In addition, he plans to visit the Japanese History Project in Los Angeles "for possible comparative leads."

During World War II, as an undergraduate at the Univ. of Washington, he was involved in a test case of the curfew and Evacuation in the United States.

Calif. high court lifts alien job ban on public works

SAN FRANCISCO—Aliens can be hired on public works projects.

This was the unanimous decision of the California State Supreme Court July 1 in a suit brought by the state against Purdy & Fitzpatrick, landscape contractors, and Peter J. Motshagen, operator of a sprinkler company, both in San Diego.

The Division of Labor Law Enforcement cited the contractors for violating the labor code because they hired Hilario Torres, a Mexican citizen who had been in the United States legally since 1958.

Motshagen, also accused of violating the code joined Purdy & Fitzpatrick and Torres in the suit to test the constitutionality of the code section.

The state high court, in an opinion written by Justice Mather O. Tobriner, held that the particular sections which prohibit the employment of aliens on public works are "void because they encroach upon the congressional scheme for immigration and naturalization and offend the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment."

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HAYAKAWA PERMANENT PRES. OF S.F. STATE

Board of Trustees Vote 16-2 for Nisei Appointment

LOS ANGELES—S. I. Hayakawa was named permanent president of San Francisco State College by the state college board of trustees, last week (July 10). Vote was 16-2 for the appointment.

Acting president since last November, he was praised as an example of a relative by small group that has held a firm line on campus unrest.

Somewhat subdued as he thanked the trustees for their support, Dr. Hayakawa acknowledged the California state colleges "have turned a corner (but) this does not mean that our troubles are over." His greatest challenge, undoubtedly, will occur in the fall when regular classes resume.

The action of the trustees was made despite protests of some faculty members and hints that such an appointment was "unconstitutional."

Dissenting Voters

Oakland Negro labor official, Edward O. Lee, who did not vote for Hayakawa said "he spent more time building an image than trying to build a college." The other dissenting vote was cast by attorney William A. Norris who noted Hayakawa was not among those recommended by the faculty selection committee.

Several trustees, however, pointed out that the faculty selection committee hurt its own cause by recommending two candidates who lacked qualifications to be college president: Assemblyman Willie Brown (D-San Francisco) and college trustee Edward Lee.

Third candidate Franklin Williams, former U.S. ambassador to Ghana and now administrator at Columbia, was not simply interested in the job, though one trustee said "he would probably have made a good president."

Now a member of the Livingston-Mercer JACL with his wife, Dr. Hayakawa was supported by the San Francisco State College alumni association but denounced for "repressive leadership" by the Association of California State College Professors and the American Federation of Teachers.

Secret Vacation Plans

Hayakawa is scheduled to vacation in Hawaii this summer and his 55-year-old father is coming from Yamaguchi to join him. His mother is planning to stay home. No date of his vacation was revealed.

While reports have circulated he intends to be a Democratic candidate next year for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. George Murphy (R), he told San Francisco Nisei editors he has decided not to enter politics.

MIS reunion in Tokyo slated

SAN FRANCISCO—The third reunion of former students of the Military Intelligence Service Language Schools will be held in Tokyo on Oct. 22, 1970.

Initial reunion was hosted in San Francisco in 1966 to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the founding of the school at Presidio San Francisco. The second reunion was hosted in Los Angeles last year.

Itinerary is being prepared by Jio Travel Service, calling for a San Francisco departure date of Oct. 20 and return of Nov. 9.

News Deadline—Saturday

Nixon view on Title 2 bills sought, hearing requested

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON—Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga of Hawaii, who with Congressman Chet Holifield of California are the principal sponsors of legislation in the House of Representatives to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, has asked Chairman Richard H. Ichord of the Committee on Internal Security, to request the necessary department and agency reports on the proposed measure and to schedule early public hearings, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League reported this week.

In the meantime, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) has added his name as a co-sponsor of the bill (S. 1872) introduced by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) and others to repeal Title II.

In the House, Democratic Congressman Philip Burton, James Gorman, and Jeffrey Cohelan, all of California, have added their names to the Matsunaga-Holifield Bill (HR 11825). And Congressman Al Ullman (D-Ore.) urged the House to act on the repealer bills.

At the same time, the Washington JACL Office revealed that it had earlier requested an opportunity to testify on the proposed legislation to repeal the Emergency Detention Act of 1950 to Chairman James Eastland of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Chairman Ichord of the House Internal Security Committee, and Chairman Emanuel Celler of the House Judiciary Committee, to which various bills to strike Title II have been referred.

Thus far, according to the Washington JACL Office, none of the committees have scheduled public hearings on the measures.

Matsunaga Request

In requesting early Internal Security Committee action, Congressman Matsunaga urged that the necessary departmental and agency reports on the proposal be secured, which is the normal procedure preliminary to committee consideration in order that the views and recommendations of the various executive departments and agencies may be known. Thus far, no official of the Nixon Administration has commented on this particular legislative effort to repeal Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act.

In addition, the Hawaiian lawmaker urged the Committee to scheduled hearings on this legislation in the near future.

Noting that the proposal is almost 40 Representatives, Congressman Matsunaga summarized the provisions of the statute to the Committee Chairman, concluding:

"The most reprehensible feature of Title II is that a person may be apprehended and detained simply on the basis of suspicion. There is

no requirement of an overt act.

"The accused may have a preliminary hearing before an administrative officer, but not before a court. He cannot confront his accusers, or know the facts against him, if the Attorney General decides that the accused should not be provided such information. An appeal may be made to an administrative review board, but not to the courts. The decision of this board is final as to emergency detention.

"These procedures are in violation of established legal practices which assure due process. There are many other laws which provide more effectively and constitutionally for the safety and protection of the nation in times of war, invasion, and insurrection. Furthermore, in times of true national emergency, martial law may be declared to enable the Government to proceed to the defense of the nation in such a manner as to make Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 completely unnecessary."

Ullman Remarks

Eastern Oregon's Congressman Ullman, a ranking member of the powerful and influential House Ways and Means Committee, in addressing the House last week, urged that the repeal legislation be approved because "the fundamentals of due process of law are disregarded under the Act. Access to the courts for trial or appeal is denied."

Congressman Ullman explained, "This law, which fortunately has so far not been implemented, serves no purpose today except to recall a dark moment in World War II when more than 110,000 American residents of Japanese ancestry were rounded up and held in U.S. concentration camps. Many of these citizens, swept up in a wave of fear and suspicion unlike

in American history, were native-born. When the Korean War began in 1950, these same forces of fear and suspicion motivated the enactment of the Emergency Detention Act, which was passed over the veto of President Truman.

"It is inconceivable that a law should still be on the books that permits the rights of U.S. citizenship to be extinguished without cause, but rather simply on the basis of national origin or other indiscriminate reasons.

"As would be expected, the Japanese American Citizens League is in the vanguard of those fighting to repeal this measure. My distinguished colleague, Congressman Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, co-sponsor of this repeal bill, is calling for speedy action. I join in urging early hearings before the Committee on Internal Security."

11 MORE GROUPS SUPPORT JACL'S TITLE II REPEAL

BERKELEY—Eleven more civic, labor, farmer, religious and political organizations in Northern California have recently joined the campaign to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

All of these groups, ranging the political spectrum from the Greater San Francisco Chamber of Commerce to the S.F. Women For Peace, are supporting the JACL initiated repeal bills, S. 1872 in the Senate and HR 11825 in the House of Representatives.

San Jose Local No. 11 of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen Union (ILWU), representing 1,500 members of the dried fruit industry, wrote letters to their congressmen supporting repeal after hearing a talk by James Ono, president of the San Jose JACL. Ono described the Japanese American experience and the dangers of a similar incarceration under Title II.

Farmer Consumers

Ko Hichi and Jerry Irel of the Contra Costa JACL addressed the annual meeting of the California Farmer Consumer Information Committee (CFCIC) June 21 in Berkeley. The CFCIC responded by adopting a resolution going on record opposing Title II and using its resources to seek an early repeal.

The California Rural Legal Assistance wrote letters to all California congressmen asking them to co-sponsor the Matsunaga-Holifield repeal bill, HR 11825. Atty. John F. Moulds, III, of Sacramento initiated the letters.

The Contra Costa Citizens United (CCCU), a coalition of civic and civil rights organizations in Contra Costa County, went on record supporting repeal of Title II on June 11. After a presentation by May Nakano of the Contra Costa JACL, the CCCU adopted a resolution stating "There are more meaningful, just, and effective laws and procedures to safeguard internal security."

The San Mateo City School District Title IV Task Force (Interim) Education Board passed a resolution at the urging of Yoshiwara of the San Mateo JACL. Mrs. Yoshiwara is an advisory specialist in Japanese American studies for the school district. Copies of the resolution were circulated throughout the San Mateo schools, and all intergroup education departments in California.

Churches Join Effort

The Christ United Presbyterian Church of San Francisco led the church groups by adopting a resolution to repeal Title II on June 18. "It is consistent with the Confession of 1967 of the United Presbyterian Church U.S.A. to defend and protect the freedom of men, and to fight against racism or discrimination in any form of for any reason," stated the church.

Also on June 19, the San Francisco Conference on Religion, Race and Social Concerns sent letters to all San Francisco congressmen asking them to support repeal of Title II. The letters were signed by Rev. Eugene Boyle, Rev. Paul Gerstman and Rabbi Saul White, the three co-chairmen.

The Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco Commission on Social Justice on June 30 endorsed repeal of the Emergency Detention Act, and sent a memorandum to all churches of the archdiocese asking

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BOXSCORE ON TITLE II REPEAL COMMENT: Watch (and Make) This List Grow

The following governmental bodies, organizations, newspapers, magazines and churches have passed resolutions or favorably commented on repeal of Title II: (Nearly all of this is due to the good efforts of JACL members.)

GOVERNMENTAL BODIES

1-Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations (March)
2-Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors (March)
3-City of Los Angeles Human Relations Commission (June)
4-San Francisco Human Rights Commission (April)
5-San Francisco Board of Supervisors (May)
6-City of Seattle Human Rights Commission (March)
7-City of San Jose Human Relations Commission (March)
8-City Council of San Jose (April)

PUBLIC MEDIA

1-Editorial, Chicago Daily News (April)
2-Editorial, San Francisco Chronicle (May)
3-Editorial, Los Angeles Times (May)
4-Editorial, Fresno-Madera-Sacramento Bee (May)
5-Editorial, Palo Alto Times (May)
6-Editorial, East-West (May)
7-Editorial, The Nation (June)
8-Editorial, California Farmer-Consumer Bulletin (June)
9-Editorial, KGO-TV, San Francisco (May)
10-Columist, San Francisco Examiner (April)
11-Columist, The Arizona Republic (May)

CHURCHES

1-Christ United Presbyterian Church, San Francisco (June)
2-San Francisco Conference on Religion, Race and Social Concern (June)
3-Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco Commission on Social Justice (June)
4-United Methodist Church, California-Nevada Conference (June)

ORGANIZATIONS

1-ACLU, Palo Alto Chapter (Sept. 1968)
2-ACLU, San Jose Chapter (Sept. 1968)
3-Community Relations Conference of Southern Calif. (Jan.)
4-American Jewish Congress, So. Calif. Div. (Feb.)
5-National Association of Social Workers (April)
6-California Democratic Council (April)
7-ILWU, San Francisco Local (April)
8-ILWU, Northern California District Council (May)
9-Chinatown Youth Council, San Francisco (May)
10-NAACP, Berkeley Chapter (June)
11-San Mateo City School District, Title IV Task Force (June)
12-San Francisco Conference for Civic Unity (May)
13-San Francisco Conference on Race and Religion (June)
14-ILWU, Federated Women's Auxiliaries (June)
15-ILWU, San Jose Local (June)
16-California Farmer-Consumer Information Committee (June)
17-Greater San Francisco Chamber of Commerce (June)
18-Americans for Democratic Action, So. Calif. Chapter (June)
19-San Francisco Bay Area Women for Peace
20-California Rural Legal Assistance (June)
21-Citizens Committee for Constitutional Liberties, N.Y. (June)

NOTICE This listing of supporting organizations and editorial may be only a partial list. If you know of other organizations and editorial, and as more support is developed, please notify and send copies of the resolution or commentary to: Ray Okamura, 1158 Park Mills Rd., Berkeley, Calif. 94705.

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the War Relocation Authority, which was in charge of some 110,000 Japanese Americans evacuated from the west coast in the spring of 1942 to "relocation centers," and of his concern to have them resettled as quickly as possible elsewhere in midlands and eastern U.S.

Washington Newsletter
by Mike Masaoka

Congress at Mid-Session

As this is written, the 91st Congress, First Session, has just returned from its traditional July 4th recess. The Senate has just begun its historic debate on the anti-ballistic missile (ABM) Safeguard system, the House has just passed the controversial income tax surcharge extension, and the countdown for the epochal "landing a man on the moon" project has also just begun.

By law, Congress is supposed to adjourn by July 31st. But it has not met this deadline since 1936 and seems resigned to staying in session most of the year, with an already announced August recess.

The 1970 fiscal year began on July 1st, but not a single appropriations bill for the current fiscal year has been enacted. Special resolutions have been passed to permit the government to operate temporarily on last fiscal year's budget and to continue the withholding authorized by last year's income tax surcharge legislation.

Charges for the responsibility for this lack of action bounce back and forth from the House to the Senate, from the Democrats to the Republicans, and from Capitol Hill to the White House.

While some slowdown was anticipated with any new Administration, it seems that the Nixon Administration is taking more time than usual to submit its legislative and budgetary programs. At the same time, the Congressional leadership appears less aggressive and decisive, with age allegedly a factor in the House.

At mid-session, in addition to increasing its own salaries and those of most federal employees, including the President's, the Congress has enacted only three of the legislative requests submitted by President Nixon—extension of the presidential reorganization authority, supplemental funds for the Commodity Credit Corporation, and an increase in the national debt limit.

The Senate has also ratified the treaty negotiated by the previous Johnson Administration to stop the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

The status of some major bills of concern as of the week-end of July 12 is as follows—

Supplemental Appropriations Bill for the 1969 fiscal year that ended June 30 is in House-Senate Conference. The big conflict is that the House voted to impose a \$192.9 billion national spending limitation, while the Senate agreed to cut \$1.9 billion in non-defense and other "controllable" items.

Income Tax Surcharge Extension: Passed by the House by only a five vote margin—210 to 205—the Senate leadership insists that major tax reforms be added to the bill. In the meantime, the House Ways and Means Committee has started putting together its own tax reform measure.

ABM: The Senate began its debate last week, with the outcome very much in doubt. The House is waiting to see what the Senate does before it takes any action.

Campus Unrest: The Administration's plan to authorize colleges to act through federal courts has been greeted without enthusiasm by both Democrats and Republicans. There seems to be a disposition on the part of most members to vote to cut-off scholarship funds to dissidents and activists who disrupt campus order, if not approving more drastic action against both the rioting students and the passive faculties, as well as the disrupted institutions themselves.

Civil Rights: At the moment, the Nixon Administration has proposed a voting rights bill that covers the entire nation, even though its principal civil rights advocates among the Republicans urge only a five-year extension of the existing law that covers only the Deep South States.

Crime Control: The Senate Judiciary Committee is holding hearings on the Nixon Administration's request for additional wire-tapping authority, and for "preventive detention" in certain circumstances.

Electoral College: Although Democrats seem to favor a constitutional amendment for the direct election of the President, the Nixon Administration would abolish electors and assign each candidate a proportionate share of each state's electoral vote.

Poverty: Both House and Senate Committees have completed hearings and are ready to mark up their own bills. The Nixon Administration has asked for a simple two-year extension of the present law.

Food Stamps (Hunger): The Nixon Administration has asked for \$610 million in food stamps and the Senate has authorized \$750 million. But the House Agriculture Committee seems inclined toward combining food stamps with a farm subsidy measure.

Draft: There has been no action and none is expected on the President's suggestion that the present selective service system be replaced by a lottery program.

Census: House and Senate subcommittees are considering bills to limit mandatory questions planned for the 1970 Census. JACL is on record favoring voluntary racial identification in order that information may be secured regarding the numbers of those of Japanese ancestry in the United States, their ages, their educational backgrounds, their annual earnings, their employment and status, their housing, etc.

Appropriations Bills: Of the 13 regular "housekeeping" appropriations bills to permit the government to function in the current 1970 fiscal year, the House has approved only three and the Senate none.

JACL is concerned with legislation (1) that would make civil rights more meaningful for more Americans, such as in education, employment, and housing, (2) that would equalize the immigration opportunities for natives of the Western Hemisphere with those for natives of the Eastern Hemisphere, including the Japanese, (3) that would expedite the naturalization of Japanese and others lawfully admitted for permanent residence, such as in the requirements for understanding the English language, and (4) that would repeal the Emergency Detention Act, Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

Although bills have been introduced for all of these objectives, the Nixon Administration has not sponsored any legislation of its own on these subjects. And, in most cases, it has not yet indicated its endorsement or objection to these proposals.

As far as the repeal of Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act is concerned, the JACL has assumed the leadership in the campaign. So far, about a third of the Senate has joined in co-sponsoring the bill authored by Senator Daniel Inouye and about a fifth of the House in co-sponsoring the bill authored by Congressmen Spark Matsunaga and Chet Holifield. Public hearings on these bills may be held after the August recess.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Takui Tamara, general manager of the Los Angeles City Data Service Bureau, received his 20-year city service pin from Mayor Sam Yorty last week. Tamara is the first Japanese American to serve as general manager of a city department.

Named to the Fresno County welfare advisory committee was Mrs. June Toshiyuki. Authorized under federal law, the committee is comprised of representatives of ethnic groups and localities to examine current welfare laws, its operation, policies and budget.

One of the four conducting an intensive human relations course for Seattle policemen was Dr. Lindberg Sata, chief of psychiatry, Harborview Hospital. . . U.S. Ambassador Armin H. Meyer, after calling upon Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi, presented his credentials to the Japanese Emperor at the Imperial Palace on July 3.

Two leading Negroes in quick succession last week (July 4) turned down Gov. Dan Evans' appointment to the vacancy on the ticklish post of Seattle Community College trustee, created by the resignation May 27 of banker Carl Dakan, after several days of disturbance on campus and in the Central Area. Days earlier, Seattle Human Rights Commission executive director Phil Hayasaka had openly criticized the governor for failing to appoint a new member within 30 days.

Beauties

Diane Yamaguchi, 19, daughter of the Yoshiharu Yamaguchi, was named Central Cal's Miss Bussell at Fresno. She was among seven contenders to the crown held last year by

Deaths

Downtown L.A. 1000er Dr. Shunji Ikuta died July 3. The Honolulu-born physician is survived by w. Mary, s. Paul, Dr. Clyde, Robert, Michael and 3 gc.

Chokuro Miyashita, 76, of Brooklyn and former owner of a Japanese restaurant died of a heart attack June 24. One of New York's Issei pioneers, he is survived by a niece Mrs. Tsuyako Hori, New York, and brothers in Japan.

Mrs. James T. (Mary Ayako) Komuro, 57, of Honolulu, former pres. of the Women's Society of Christian Service and the first Hawaii resident to be elected to the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, died July 1 at Kaiser Hospital. Memorial services were conducted in the sanctuary of the Harris Memorial United Methodist Church on July 3.

Surviving: s. James; s. David; d. Mrs. Marsh Youngbluth and Judy Komuro; dr. Julius Otsuki (Denver), William (Detroit), and Henry (Stillwater, Okla.); and sis. Phoebe Sasano, Ruth Eberle, Violet Nishimura, (all of Denver) and Akio Arai (Japan).

CALENDAR

July 18 (Friday)
Sequoia—Baseball Night, Candlestick Park.

July 18-20
Los Angeles—Natl JACL Interim Board Mtg., International Hotel.

July 19 (Saturday)
San Gabriel Valley—Panel discussion, Sanel in the Inner City, East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center, 8 p.m.; Victor Shibusita, moderator with members of Yellow Brotherhood.

July 20 (Sunday)
Sacramento—Underprivileged Children's trip, Candlestick Park, San Francisco Giants game.

West Los Angeles—Steak bake, Cheviot Hills, 3 p.m.; Contra Costa—Chapter picnic, Little Hills Ranch, San Ramon.

July 21 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Auxiliary Mtg., Felicia Mahood Ctr., 8 p.m.; Mike Yamaki, spkr., "Yellow Brotherhood."

July 26 (Saturday)
Chicago—YJA Outing in Wisconsin.

Progressive Westside—"Seaside Swing" dance, Surf Rider Inn, Santa Monica, 9:30 p.m.; San Diego—Awards dinner-dance, Tiki Hut, Town & Country Hotel, 7 p.m.; Jerry Enomoto, spkr.

July 27 (Sunday)
Chicago—YJA Cabinet Mtg., East Los Angeles—Beach party, Chicago—YJA Bd Mtg., JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.

Prog. Westside—Pancake breakfast, Food Giant Parking Lot, Crenshaw Square, 8 a.m.-12m.

Pasadena—Steak bake, Oak Grove Park.

Aug. 1 (Friday)
West Los Angeles—Music on the Mall program.

Aug. 3 (Sunday)
Chicago—JASC picnic, Wheeling, Milwaukee—Chapter picnic Brown Deer Park.

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Kathy Hirasuna, Diane is a phys-ed major at Fresno State and plans to teach handicapped children. . . Enroute to Miami Beach for the Miss Universe pageant this week was Miss Japan, 18-year-old Kikuyo Osaka of Nagoya. Among the judges will be Japanese painter Mrs. Chiyoko Tanaka and Chinese American artist Dong Kingman, CBS-TV carries the finale July 19.

School Front

Dr. Roy H. Dol, 36, was promoted to full professor in the Dept. of Biochemistry and Biophysics at UC Davis. His teaching and research interests are in the area of Molecular Genetics and he has published 35 papers on his research on bacterial sporulation and viral infection of bacteria. He recently was awarded an \$84,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to continue his studies on the regulation of protein synthesis during bacterial differentiation and viral infection. In addition to his teaching and research responsibilities, he is a consultant to the National Institutes of Health in the field of microbiology. His wife Joyce, nee Dr. Joyce N. Takahashi, who is a lecturer in the Dept. of Chemistry, and his two children reside in Davis. Dr. Dol's parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Dol, formerly of Loomis, reside in San Francisco.

Dr. Antonio Yamashita, president of the Univ. of Guam since 1963, delivered the commencement address at Stanislaus State College last month. A native-born Guamanian, he served as associate professor of science at Guam after securing his formal education in the United States: BA at Carroll College in Helena, Mont.; MA and Ph.D. in education at Colorado State. In 1959, he was

awarded a direct army commission in the operations and intelligence section at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Noriko Nobuko Yayasaki of Sacramento has received her bachelor's degree from Gal-

audet College in Washington, D.C., signed by the President, who is patron of the only liberal arts college in the world for the deaf. She is the daughter of the Masao Yayasakis. Dr. Iwao Ishino of East Lan-

sing was appointed chairman of the dept. of anthropology at Michigan State University. On He has degrees from Harvard, faculty since 1956, including was social science analyst for two years on the university's the OWI (1944-46) and for Ryukyus Project on Okinawa the Allied Occupation Forces as chief-of-party, he served as in Japan (1949-51).



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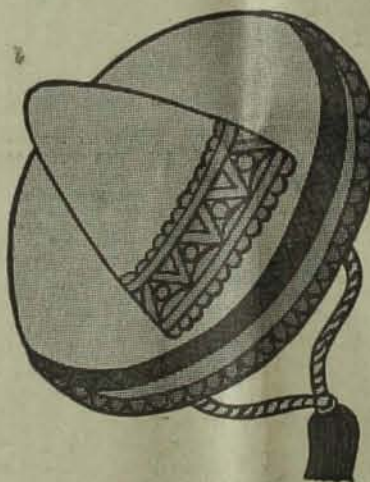
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Hello Acapulco, Papeete, Curacao and Mazatlan. Goodbye Humdrum.



NEW MEXICAN HOLIDAY CRUISES 16-DAYS

Sailing September 25 and December 5 from Los Angeles for Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco, Mazatlan, La Paz, and Los Angeles. For as little as \$390 you can see what Liz and Richard are up to.



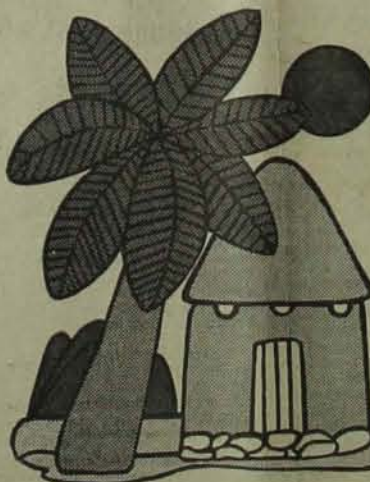
NEW BAJA CALIFORNIA CRUISE 4-DAYS

Sailing October 15 from Los Angeles for San Diego, Ensenada and back to Los Angeles. Four days of frivolity for as little as \$120.



NEW CENTRAL AMERICAN CRUISE 28-DAYS

Sailing October 18 from Los Angeles for Puerto Vallarta, Acapulco, Balboa, Mazatlan, La Paz, San Francisco and Los Angeles. You'll see all these jet set resorts for as little as \$1080.



NEW POLYNESIAN CRUISE 38-DAYS

Sailing October 28 from Los Angeles for Nukuhiva, Moorea, Papeete, Rarotonga, Nuku Alofa, Noumea, Suva, Pago Pago, Honolulu, Kahului, Hilo, San Francisco and Los Angeles. All this romance for as little as \$815.



NEW CARIBBEAN CRUISE 28-DAYS

Sailing November 15 from Los Angeles for Acapulco, Balboa, Cristobal, Curacao, Bridgetown (Barbados), St. John's (Antigua), Charlotte Amalie (St. Thomas), San Juan (Puerto Rico), Kingston (Jamaica), Cristobal, Balboa, Puerto Vallarta and Los Angeles. A month of islands in the sun starting at \$1160.

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SAFETY INFORMATION: The SS Presidents Wilson, Cleveland and Roosevelt, registered in the U.S.A., meet International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960 and meet the 1966 fire safety requirements.



From the Frying Pan

Matsue, Japan

THE UNDEVELOPED JAPAN—Matsue is a pleasant little city, of about 100,000 or so, on the relatively undeveloped Japan Sea side of Honshu island. The action is on the Pacific Ocean side, in the incredible stretch of congestion between Tokyo and Osaka. Progress, if it can be called that, has largely passed up the other coast and the residents can consider themselves fortunate.

What brought us here goes back a few years. Sadao Matsuzaki, who runs an inn here, sent his daughter Ryoko to Denver as a Rotary exchange student and we became acquainted. And so it seemed fitting and proper that we should visit Matsue and call on the Matsuzakis. The trouble was, we went at it the wrong way.

We had taken the delightful Inland Sea boat trip from Osaka to Beppu, a 14-hour voyage through an island-studded wonderland. Now the problem was to get from Beppu up to Matsue. There was no air service worthy of the name, so we took a train to Kokura, a matter of two hours. There, after a not unreasonable wait, we caught the express to Matsue.

The name express is misleading. It made either 14 or 21 stops during a 9-hour ride. I forget which it was. There were only the straight-backed second class seats, and it was really a milk run through some picturesque country. We arrived in Matsue parched, weary and grimy about 9:30 p.m., or more accurately, at Tamatsukuri station where Matsuzaki has his inn.

The next day Matsuzaki observed that we would have been wiser to have made the trip backwards, which makes sense in this country. He said train service between Osaka and Matsue is better, and after the Matsue visit, we could have gone down to Hiroshima, thence to Beppu, and thence by boat back to Osaka. Well, it was too late for that.

A LONELY COAST—Americans who are overwhelmed by the congestion of the Tokyo-Kyoto-Osaka areas would do well to take a look at Matsue for a glimpse of how delightful the undeveloped portion of Japan can be.

Matsue has a wonderful old castle which appeared so impregnable when it was completed some 350-odd years ago that it was never attacked. On payment of a small fee one is permitted to climb up, up, up into its gloomy tower, and one can imagine the discomfort of its occupants when the winter wind blew out of the icy Asian heartland across the Japan Sea and Honshu's northwest coast.

It has a grand shrine, Izumo, where the faithful go to pray for connubial bliss and where, if one is lucky, he can see a Shinto priest performing a ceremony.

It has the tiny old house where Lafcadio Hearn, the American expatriate, lived for 13 or 14 months. Hearn was in Matsue only relatively briefly, having gone on to other areas of Japan before returning to Tokyo where he died. But he did some of his writing here, and he won the affection of many Japanese by his mystic and poetic compositions about this country, so that his memory still commands something akin to reverence in many circles.

And then there is the storm-tossed and windswept coastline where the restless waves hammer against unyielding rock walls. Someone has likened the gentle Inland Sea to Japan's feminine side, and the Japan Sea to the wild and tempestuous masculine side, and it is an apt description. They say the fishing is great in the Japan Sea, either from the many boats that are available or off the great boulders that dot the coast.

Tamatsukuri itself has a great many inns, not the least of which is the Matsunoyu run by Matsuzaki. Since this is an area of hot springs, Tamatsukuri draws a good many Japanese visitors, but not nearly so many as the better-known ones.

Foreigners looking for a bit of quiet relaxation, some sightseeing and fishing, would do well to "discover" this area. Masaru Ogawa of the Japan Times, who was here not long ago, learned to his astonishment that Tamatsukuri has eight sleazy strip joints and only one bar as its offering in the way of after-dark entertainment, but we were unable to confirm this. Our families were along, you see.

American President Lines announce 50 pleasure cruises for 1969-1970

SAN FRANCISCO—Something for everyone, everywhere under the sun—that's the American President Lines' cruise schedule through 1970.

Europe, the South Seas, the Caribbean, the Orient, Alaska, Central America, Africa—President Lines' cruise lines will touch them all during 50 pleasure cruises announced across the U.S. this week to travel representatives.

Sea-air "packages," "hotel" cruises to Japan for Expo-70, Floating Resort jaunts around Hawaii, a sweep through the Mediterranean for Passover observances in Israel are included in APL innovations this year and next, according to Warren S. Titus, president of APL-Passenger Service Inc.

Scheduled Cruises
The SS President Roosevelt invades the Caribbean, sailing from Los Angeles on Nov. 15 this year, Nov. 23 in 1970. The SS President Wilson duplicates this 30-day voyage on Jan. 11 and Nov. 15, 1971. Fares are from \$600.

The Roosevelt's unique 92-day "round-the-world" cruise is scheduled from Los Angeles on Dec. 21, priced from \$3,310. Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, the Seychelles, five ports around Africa, Lisbon, London and the West Indies are highlights.

Three popular "round-the-Pacific" cruises are on tap: the Wilson on Jan. 8 and Dec. 15, 1970 (from San Francisco); the President Cleveland Nov. 6, 1970 (from Los Angeles). Prices from \$1,410 for 65 days. Among 13 ports to be visited are Papeete, Auckland, Sydney, Bali, Singapore and Hong Kong.

Seven cruises will permit a visit to much-heralded Expo-70 in Osaka next year. Ranging from 23 days to 45, they depart Los Angeles on March 14 and April 30, from San Francisco April 18, June 3 and 25, via Vancouver, July 8 and August 13. On three of

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LITTLE TOKYO AS \$18,000 balance remains in Noguchi IT MIGHT LOOK IN defense fund; over \$39,000 received FUTURE IS SHOWN

First Step Taken
in Community
Redevelopment Plans

LOS ANGELES—First conceptual studies for Little Tokyo redevelopment were unveiled last week (July 7) by the Boston firm of Sasaki, Dawson, DeMay Associates, architectural and urban planners, who were retained as consultants by the Little Tokyo Neighborhood Development Project.

Masao Kinoshita and Peter Wells made the presentation before members of the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Little Tokyo Community Development. Both emphasized the preliminary nature of their studies and Kango Kunitzuga, project manager, added that the Sasaki firm's presentations are not to be regarded as a "rigid dictum sent down from on high."

Basically, there were three different studies shown: (1) a plan assuming Second St. remains open to vehicular traffic, (2) a plan converting Second St. between Central and San Pedro into a pedestrian mall, and (3) re-routing Second St. slightly to expand the central core.

Within these variations were placed shops, office buildings, hotels and motels, apartments, a cultural center, parking areas and malls.

Northside Variations
Most of the plans allowed for continued existence of stores on the northside of First St. between San Pedro and Central with a pedestrian bridge added in the middle of the block to connect the two sides of Little Tokyo's Ginza.

But Kinoshita further explained there were three possibilities for the north side: (1) its elimination of stores for civic center expansion, (2) allowing merchants to purchase additional land from the city to bolster the central commercial core, and (3) the city building parking structures on the block and leasing street-level frontage to merchants.

Minipark Proposed
Other suggestions Kinoshita and Wells offered included a major department store to generate more foot traffic, a trade center to accommodate medium and smaller Japanese firms and even a most encircling the south and east sides—though the latter was later replaced by a proposal to use the area as a minipark. It was also announced the structural survey was completed of all existing buildings in the redevelopment area, roughly bounded by Alameda, First, Los Angeles and Third Sts., by the firm of Tom Kamei Associates.

Title II repeal—

Continued from Front Page

them to initiate letters to congress. The Greater San Francisco Chamber of Commerce added their considerable influence to the repeal campaign by urging the San Francisco congressmen to support the repeal bills. Fred J. Martins, Jr., Government Affairs Manager, wrote the letters for the Chamber of Commerce.

Americans For Democratic Action (ADA), Northern California Chapter, in the June newsletter, stated "The Emergency Detention Act has at last achieved a possibility of repeal this session. Due, in great part to the efforts of the Japanese American Citizens League, there are repeal bills..." The ADA Newsletter asks members to write to congressmen.

The San Francisco Bay Area Women For Peace distributed reprints of the 1942 Japanese American Evacuation Orders in their June newsletter. With the documentary evidence of past incarceration, the Women For Peace called on their members to write to congressmen to prevent any repetition.

A FORTUNE IN COOKIES?

The Japanese Village and Deer Park in Buena Park likes to have everything authentic. Even fortune cookies.
For that reason, they will pay \$5 for each fortune cookie message accepted by people who want to send them in.
The Village is a magnificent replica of centuries-old Japan, where hundreds of gentle deer roam amid beautiful streams and landscaped gardens. Among the Japanese and American food served are fortune cookies. The messages contained inside, however, were not to the standards desired.
For that reason, messages based on philosophy, humor or virtually any aspect of Japanese culture will be considered for use. Entries should be mailed to:

"FORTUNE COOKIES"
JAPANESE VILLAGE AND DEER PARK
7711 BEACH BLVD., BUENA PARK, CALIF.
And, in the words of a fortune cookie message, "Your writings are most valuable."

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222 Prospect Avenue Lansdale, Pa. 19446

LOS ANGELES—As of July 2, the Japanese United in Search for the Truth (JUST) Committee reported a grand total of \$39,580.74 has been raised for the Dr. Noguchi Defense Fund.

Expenses, including fees for attorneys and investigators and the cost of the Rodger Young banquet, totaled \$21,136.68, the committee reported, leaving a balance of \$18,444.06.

(Another \$5,500 has been expended for a full-page advertisement which appeared in the July 11 edition of the Los Angeles Times).

The case, now in the hands of the county civil service commission, can be expected to go to court if an unfavorable decision is rendered against the ousted county coroner.

JUST committee will continue to accept contributions, most of them from the Bank of Tokyo offices throughout the state or the So. Calif. JACL regional office.

Noguchi Fund
\$100—Hiroshima Kenjinkai of So. Calif.
\$25—Sumi
\$25—Church Federation of So. Calif. (Japanese American)
Hokokai Gifu Club
\$20—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Minura, K. Uyeno
\$10—Hiroshima Seamen Ken Howell Vietnam
\$10—Kajiko Nursery, Seichi Shimizu, Tak Sugimoto, Minoru Maeda, Fujita, Takao Kozaka, G. Hiroaka
\$5—Hisako Burke, Jun Ishida, L.A. Gardeners Assn., Medical Laboratory Associates, S. Nitta & Sons, Fukuoka Fujinkai.

\$100—Marina Gardeners Assn., Hollywood Gardeners Assn., Up-town L.A. Gardeners Assn., Medical Laboratory Associates, S. Nitta & Sons, Fukuoka Fujinkai.

Noguchi—

Continued from Front Page

ologist at Rancho Los Amigos." The ad concluded with the statement, "Never has the Japanese American community been more aroused than by the callous and inhuman treatment meted out to this sensitive and intelligent human being—more certain of his complete innocence—more solidly united as in their determination to seek vindication of his reputation, honor and human dignity."

JUST Committee members are listed under co-chairmen Takito Yamagata and Ken Nakaoka:
Frank Onatsu, Dr. Yoshio Yamaguchi, Dr. Henry N. Yamada, Katsumi Mukaida, Masuo Mitamura, Bob Koga, Jim Kano, Sup Shimoguchi, Alfred Hatate, Dr. Steve Yokoyama, Jeffrey Matsui, George Takeda, E. N. East, Ernest Fukumoto, Rev. Howard Toriumi, Arthur Katsuyama, George Takeda, Isao Haga and Victor Ikeda.

A partial list of organizations supporting Dr. Noguchi also appears. Among the JACL units are:
San Fernando Valley, Downtown L.A., San Jose, North San Diego, Santa Barbara, East Los Angeles, Hollywood, Puyallup, Valley and Riverside chapters, National Headquarters, the Pacific Southwest District Council and the Pacific Northwest District Council.

Initial Reaction
A Mrs. Mabel Watkins, who read the advertising, called the JACL Office to say that "it has happened to me," referring to her discharge from the county probation department in 1957 for reasons then unknown to her. Describing herself as a Caucasian with a defect in her legs, she appeared for her co-workers as being "drunk on the job all the time."
It was not until years later that she learned an unfavorable report from the county was the cause for the loss of many subsequent jobs she had.

PSWDC Benefit Show
Under sponsorship of the PSWDC, the East-West players scheduled a July 17 appearance at Koyan Hall as a benefit show for the Noguchi Defense Fund. The three Kyogen plays, which concluded their run last week, were presented.
The cast donated their services. Chapters in the county were selling tickets at \$5.

\$50—Bay Cities-Marina Hiroshima-Ken Club, Esumi Sonjinkai, Bob Mori
\$25—Ray K. Kaneko
\$25—Ray Inouye, Dr. Yasumitsu Tatsuono, Dr. Martin Y. Ono, Anonymous, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Nakamura, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Akiyama, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Sato, Anonymous (2)
\$20—Dr. and Mrs. William Yamamoto, Jack Totsuho, Anonymous (3), Ed Motokane, Mrs. H. Bunya, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sakai, Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Yoshikane, Frank S. Takido, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Doi, Mr. and Mrs. T. Goya, Robert M. Baba, Mike Ohashi, Akira Arisori, Byron Koyanagi, George T. Toguchi
\$15—Mr. and Mrs. Tokichi Ouchi, Masakichi Kuwahara, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Akahira, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ishii, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Katsuka, Mr. and Mrs. George Maye
\$10—Fred Koyama, Frank Iwataki, Norton Nishioaka, Ed Nakagaki, Jimmy Hing, Kazuo Inouye, Ken Kawa, Mas Okabe, Dr. Hiroku Ishida, Ed Kachin, Dave Nishio, Fred Ota, L. K. Tanji, Mas Uyeno, Ken Yamaki, Stan Furuta, Anonymous, Richard Kaku, Robert Kunitzaki, Harley Kusumoto, Ken Hayashi, Rev. Kiyomoto, Ed Sato, Anonymous (2)
\$10—Mr. and Mrs. Shig Mayeda, Masaru Ota, Yoneo Suzuki, Takeo Tautumi, Matt M. Kawahara, T. H. Yamane, Mas Ishibashi, Mr. and Mrs. T. Oye, Yama Higa, Ryo Hashima, Toshio Yoshinaga, Jean K. Tabata, Eddie Hirano, George Hayashida, George Hayashi, Al Mikamo, Isao Noda, Herbert Sakamoto, Bill Takahashi, Ted Takahashi, Kohel Yoneyama, Mr. and Mrs. George Hamano
Mr. and Mrs. Tadayuki Miyamura, Mr. and Mrs. Shig Mayeda, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Nakata, Mr. and Mrs. Yano Hirano, Leslie Y. Hamura, Yoko Kato, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kanegae, T. Shitani, Cappy King, T. Maki, Michael Scher, B. Gao, Seigo Kofake, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harada, Anonymous
\$10—Sab Matsumoto
\$10—Yoshiaki Y. M. guchi, Anonymous
\$5—Ike Ekinaka, John Endo, Shio Doi, Al M. guchi, William Chin, T. Saito, Ray Kobayashi, Bob Yoshida, Jack Ota, Duke Ogawa, Paul Dean, Sam Murakami, Paul Uemura, Dr. James Yamazaki, Kenneth Minura, Dr. Kats Uba, Fukuoka Fujinkai, Victor J. Onge, T. Kiyokasa, Yoshimichi Takeda, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kazahara
\$5—T. Kato, Mits Kurohwa, Teiji Kushiemachi, Richard Nakamoto, Kichi Takeda, Robert Tamahara, Haruo Uchida, Tom Yamasaki, Jack Yamauchi, Michiaki Yano, K. J. Honda, Mack M. Yamaguchi, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shimazu, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kusaka, Mr. and Mrs. Kaz Sato, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kenoyama, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kiyokasa, Victor Shop, Raymond Kawase, Mrs. T. Alpina, Chester Chiyu, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Takeda, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hide, Anonymous
\$5—Arthur W. Rachels
\$5—Yasumi Kurohwa
July 2 Total: \$39,580.74 (Unofficial Totals)

FOR EXCELLENCE—Ed Tokeshi (center), director of the Automation Institute of American computer school at 451 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, is congratulated for outstanding contribution to computer education by Dr. Vernon D. Patterson (left), founder of AIA's nationwide network of schools, and Robert Mowers, AIA president, at associations annual convention at Minneapolis. —Curt Courtesy: Kashi Mainichi

YOUNG PEOPLE WORSHIP

Original Folk Service Stimulating

EL CERRITO—The youth of Sycamore Congregational Church went revolutionary last Sunday (July 6) and structured an original folk service that stimulated everyone in attendance.

The message was delivered through songs that were chosen discriminately and sung with participation of the congregation. As each song was introduced, a brief talk was given, bringing out the meaning and highlights.

The message conveyed was, "We must awaken people to the injustices and displeasures about us—one must search for a meaningful purpose in life and take a stand."

Some of the songs sung were, "Love Comes A'Tricklin' Down," "The Great Mandella," "The Times They Are A'changin'," "Today," "If I Had Wings," "Ballad of the Crystal Man," and "Day is Done." During the singing of "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," the usherettes passed out flowers to the congregation.

The youth gathered informally in front of the altar and down the steps toward the pews with guitars and mikes. The girls were dressed in jeans and boys in sport shirts. The congregation was asked to come in informal dress.

The entire program was prepared by the young people under the chairmanship of June Morita. Speakers were: David Katayama, Gerry Ehara, Bruce Morita, Ted Katayama, Denise Goto, John Ehara, Susan Matsutani, Jeanne Hazemoto, Shingo Kamada, Roy Matsutani, and Barbara Morita.

Soloists were:
Susan Matsutani, Gary Inazumi, Ted Katayama, Gerry Ehara, and Denise Goto.
Guitar accompanists were: Alan Greg Jus, Don Tachiki, John Lee, Stan Abe and Ron Morita.

Students are to be divided into various levels as additional teachers are enlisted.

consultant on food and agriculture for the East-West Center, and I have accepted that offer."

Baron Goto retires, but will help East-West Ctr.

HONOLULU—Dr. Y. Baron Goto of Honolulu, erstwhile vice chancellor of the Institute for Technical Interchange at the East-West Center, was retired on June 30. For almost 41 years, he has been trying to improve the production and the living conditions of farmers in Hawaii and the Pacific Basin.

Although he said he would "not be doing anything special" after his retirement, Goto, said at the same time, "I have been asked to be a consultant on food and agriculture for the East-West Center, and I have accepted that offer."

Happy Autumn Tours in Japan begin with Japan Air Lines...

Japan has never been closer or more convenient than it will be this autumn. Japan Air Lines has put together a series of tours that concentrate on a variety of places to go and things to do. Each tour has been specially tailored for Nikkei.

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E: Radio L'il Tokyo Autumn Tour
Conductor: Mr. M. Uwate
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F: Autumn Nisei Fun Tour
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G: NEO Autumn Tour to Japan
Conductor: Mr. M. Akita
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H: Maple Japan Tour
Conductor: Mr. M. Mitamura
Departure Date: Sept. 7, 1969

I: Autumn Michinoku/Hokkaido Tour
Conductor: Mr. T. Yawata
Departure Date: Sept. 28, 1969

J: "Kokusai" Autumn Tour to Japan
Conductor: Mr. W. Kai
Departure Date: Oct. 4, 1969

K: Okinawa/Orient Autumn Tour
Conductor: Mr. T. Akamine
Departure Date: Oct. 5, 1969

L: "New Orient" Autumn Jet Tour
Conductor: Mr. A. Tsurukame
Departure Date: Oct. 5, 1969

M: Nichibun Bunka Hoso Autumn Tour to Japan
Conductor: Mr. H. Umezaki
Departure Date: Nov. 2, 1969

N: Late Autumn Nisei Fun Tour
Conductor: Mr. F. Takada
Departure Date: Nov. 2, 1969

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FOR EXCELLENCE—Ed Tokeshi (center), director of the Automation Institute of American computer school at 451 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, is congratulated for outstanding contribution to computer education by Dr. Vernon D. Patterson (left), founder of AIA's nationwide network of schools, and Robert Mowers, AIA president, at associations annual convention at Minneapolis. —Curt Courtesy: Kashi Mainichi

Brown Americans oppose stereotype

WASHINGTON—The National Mexican-American Anti-Defamation Committee will begin to fight the "Frito Bandido," and "Yellow Pages Man" and all the other symbols that suggest Mexican Americans are slow or stupid or lazy.

The committee said July 2 it wants Anglo-Americans periodically to "take a Mexican American home to lunch."

It will try to get textbooks to "tell Mexican American history like it is."

The executive director of the committee is Nick Reyes. Its chairman is Armando Rodriguez. Both are of Washington. Its vice chairman is Albert Pena, a Bexar County, Tex., commissioner who is also on the Southwest council of the activist group "La Raza."

"We are going to try the negotiation approach and the educational approach," Rodriguez said. "Then, if no other recourse remains, we will go to legal means to bring pressure. Right now the expenses are out of our own pockets but we have talked to some foundations and industry for support." The goal is \$1 million, he said.

Reyes said the committee has several broad goals—to "develop a positive national identity" for the Mexican-surnamed population, to do research into the media impact on Mexican Americans, "strengthen curricula" (through suggestions for courses and textbook content), promote scholarships for Mexican American youngsters and work with the Mexican American community and its organizations.

"The activities will not be for influencing any election or pushing any political matters," Reyes said, although he acknowledged individuals helping in the effort include members of activist and militant Mexican American groups.

"I think we would make it known we are a group to be dealt with," he said.

"If members of the Anglo community get to know the Mexican American we would all be richer for it," Reyes said.

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THE JACL BELIEVES

"The JACL believes in promoting active participation by the individual in civic and national life, securing justice and equal opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry in America as well as for all Americans regardless of their race, creed, color or national origin. JACL is a nonpartisan, nonsectarian organization, whose membership is open to all Americans, 18 years of age or older."

CURRENT JACL ACTIVITIES

- 1-Celebrate the Japanese Immigration Centennial in 1989.
- 2-Repeal the Emergency Detention Act.
- 3-Promote interracial harmony and justice.
- 4-Promote welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in America.
- 5-Publish the history of Japanese in America.
- 6-Work toward good U.S.-Japan relations.
- 7-Keep watch on legislation of concern to JACL.
- 8-Encourage knowledge of Japanese culture.
- 9-Administer the National JACL scholarship program.
- 10-Expand services to JACL membership.

Editorial-Business Office

Rm. 301, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 — (213) MA 6-8558
Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Los Angeles, Calif. — Subscription Rates (payable in advance): U.S. \$3 per year, \$9.50 for two years. U.S. airmail: \$12.50 additional per year. Foreign \$7 per year.

— \$2.50 of JACL Membership Dues for year Subscription —
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National JACL Headquarters

1834 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115 — Phone: (415) WE 1-6644

Advertising Representative

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Special Correspondents

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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

4— Friday, July 18, 1969

Ye Editor's Desk

MEMBERSHIP ENROLLMENT

There are not many chapters in JACL which can boast of many consecutive years of membership increase at the present time. We count not more than 30 and some of the more significant records are in jeopardy.

Ichiban chapter San Jose is shy 22 members (according to the June 30 membership report) for its 14th consecutive year of membership increase; Contra Costa is already "in" now for its 11th consecutive year but San Fernando Valley is only two shy of meetings its 11th consecutive year; West Los Angeles has its ninth consecutive year accomplished but Washington, D.C., is 82 shy for the same performance.

Hollywood has continued to increase its membership for the eighth consecutive year but two others can match that: Arizona needs seven more and Philadelphia 58 more members. Salinas Valley has its seventh year in a row of continuous membership increase but Venice-Culver is only four shy for similar honors.

Nationally, the organization can top this year its all-time high of 23,453 enrolled last year. As of June 30, the count of 23,005. Central California as a district is the first to surpass its 1968 membership with the Pacific Southwest following with its all-time high of 6,355.

In this week's issue, we are also presenting for the first time a table indicating the category winners of the annual membership enrollment awards since these were inaugurated in 1964. The ideal movement would be to veer toward the lower left hand portion of the table. It shows up the slow-but-sure method of growth.

Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOW

NATIONAL BOARD POW-WOW—A general discussion on directions for JACL is scheduled for the opening session of the Interim National Board meeting in Los Angeles this weekend (July 18-20), starting with Friday luncheon. It is hoped that out of this rather free wheeling gabfest specific programs will emerge and also plenty of ideas for the National Planning Commission to consider.

Board members already have in their hands something like 20 separate National Committee Reports and memos for perusal prior to the meeting and will get a few more. This is to insure that only pertinent problems and specific recommendations out of these reports will occupy the meeting.

In addition to the full Board, including Legal Counsel Bill Marutani flying in from Tokyo, also participating by special invitation will be National Youth Council Chairman Patti Dohzen, Dr. David Miura of the Ad Hoc Committee on Ethnic Concern, and Ray Okamura, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee for Repeal of Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act.

Incidentally, now available in quantities at no charge are copies of the official Congressional Record reprints of speeches by Congressmen Spark Matsunaga and Chet Holifield in their joint introduction of HR 11825 to repeal Detention Camp provisions, carried in the June 27 PC. These are available from the Ad Hoc Committee, National Headquarters, and at our Midwest and Southern California Offices.

CENTENNIAL BOOKLET AND COIN—We continue to receive orders for the attractive Wakamatsu Centennial Booklet which carries something of the Issei and Nisei experiences with pictorial highlights. The Centennial coin was designed by San Mateo JACLer Tom Kamifuji whose graphic designs have won numerous national prizes and whose connections include some of the nation's largest corporations. A limited few Silver coins will be made available, so few that they are destined to be a collector's item. The Booklet and coin together make a good "kinen" for this Centennial Year.

SFCJAS—These initials stands for the recently organized "San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies," a constructive aftermath of the call for ethnic studies at San Francisco State. Several Nisei professors and students at SF State have come together with the San Francisco JACL Chapter for the main purpose of setting up as complete a library as possible on Japanese Americans.

The group has also issued a special bibliography on books on JA's currently available, and SFCJAS will obtain any of these books for those who request it. They have chanced upon a number of copies of the two volume narrative of Joseph Heco which has been out-of-print for fifty years, to be sold on a first-come first-served basis. Joseph Heco was one of the first Japanese to reach America back in 1850.

SFCJAS has been helpful in bringing our own Hq. library up to date. Our relations have been mutually beneficial.

And speaking of books, Herb Ogawa, brother of former PC columnist Elmer, from Dallas, dropped by to renew acquaintance from pre-war days. Herb is with Bantam Books and tells us that only a couple thousand of the 100,000 paperbacks of Bosworth's "America's Concentration Camps" are left.

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'70-'80 Planning
being organized as
grass-roots effort

By DR. JOHN M. KANDA
Nat'l 3rd V.P.

Summer, Wash.
The National Planning Commission, under the able chairmanship of the Past National President Kumeo Yoshinari of Chicago, has been busy organizing to make the 1970-1980 Decade of Planning for the National JACL a truly "grass roots" endeavor.

Actually, time is fast running out if a studied, comprehensive and meaningful recommendations are to be made to the 1970 National Convention at Chicago. The Commission has only twelve more months to get this report put together. The Commission needs your assistance.

BY THE BOARD

A most important basis of this report is hopefully the participation by all members and all chapters at the "input" level. The nucleus committee in the Midwest must have the thoughts of what JACL members in other chapters and districts feel as the important projects in which the national organization should become engaged, or from some of the things that we should disengage. What should be the priorities, especially in the area of staff manpower and in the area of budget appropriation?

By inquiring about, I find that very few of the chapters in my own area of responsibility have formed a chapter planning committee or have held chapter planning sessions to formulate ideas to assist their chapter representative to the district planning committee.

Nor has the district planning committee met to formulate ideas to pass on to the nucleus national planning committee in the Midwest. The National Planning Commission, chaired by Yoshinari, is comprised of this nucleus committee together with the Planning Committee Chairman from each of the eight district councils.

Certainly, there must be many areas of exploration to arrive at the areas of concern for the next decade:

Human Relations—understanding our own prejudices, national and chapter civil rights activities, relationship with other community human relations groups;

Ethnic Group—newly arrived immigrant from Japan, "kaiisha" personnel, exchange students and observers, our own aging Issei citizens;

National Legislation—draft laws, Vietnam war, guaranteed minimum wage;

Intra-minority Group Relationships—with the Blacks, Chinese, Filipinos, Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans, Indians, etc.

All of us must have some thoughts of what the JACL might or should be involved in. Many of us have what may seem to be petty gripes of what the JACL ought not be doing or ought to be doing. No matter how important or how petty it may seem, the National Planning Commission wants to hear all about this from each and everyone of you, members too, again as I've mentioned before, to make this a truly "grass roots" response to the planning of the 1970-1980 decade for our National JACL organization.

So, get your thoughts down on paper and get it to Kumeo's committee, through your chapter planning committee chairman, or to the district planning committee chairman, or directly to the nucleus committee through any one of the national staff members or national officers.

Your suggestion might become the main theme for the 1970-1980 decade.

Seabrook—

Continued from Page 4

with the Japanese community in Seabrook and felt rewarded in its success.

Dillon S. Myer, wartime director of the War Relocation Authority, was also a guest at the celebration. He commended the Japanese Americans for their diligence and courage in winning the respect of the nation as first rate citizens where their loyalty is no longer questioned.

Among the congratulatory messages read were those received from Jerry Enomoto, National JACL president, and Harry K. Honda, Pacific Citizen editor.

During the installation ceremony, Ted T. Oye was sworn in as president of the Seabrook Chapter for his second term by Dr. Warren Watanabe, Eastern District Governor from Philadelphia.

In like manner, Russell Ono was re-installed as president of the Jr. JACL for another term.

Complete list of officers: SEABROOK JACL

Ted Oye, pres.; John Nakamura, 1st v.p.; Stanley Kaneshiro, 2nd v.p.; Peter Fukawa, sec.; Sunkie Oye, cor. sec.; James Yamashita, treas.; Lenore Nakawase, del.; Morio Shimamura, Sharon Morita, alt. del.; Marilyn Hashimoto, hist.; Mas Ooka, ex-officio.

Board of Governors — Audrie DuBois, Josie Ikeda, Henry Kato, Mike Minato, Charles Nagao, Ken Nakamura, Gary Sakamoto, Florence Sakata, Sam Serata, James Taniguchi.

SEABROOK JR. JACL

Russell Ono, pres.; Charles Macon, v.p.; Judy Wulderick, sec.; Cathy Ono, treas.



Letters from Our Readers

Gnimoc Si Cincip

Editor:

In a world hardened with problems, one must seek shelter in his or her well-being. In doing so people form isolated islands with no real communication, and this has created an even larger problem.

We realize that the solution is not an easy one, but to tread water in a pool of apathy is our idea of nothing. This is why Cincip was created.

What is Cincip? Cincip is "picnic" spelled backwards, but this is one picnic that is anything but backwards. For the first time all Asians will be eating, talking, playing, and most of all getting to know one another. Cincip will act as a vehicle of communication between Asian American people. It will be the beginning of a bridge that will span any and all obstacles, be they generation gaps, language barriers, or ingrained prejudices that have been passed down through time.

The Asian American Studies Center at UCLA, Pioneer Project, the Council of Oriental Organizations, the Asian American Political Alliance, Yellow Brotherhood and Oriental Concern are among the many community organizations working to make Cincip a total community activity. Let's Cincip together on Sunday, July 27, area 8, Griffith Park.

WARREN FURUTANI
c/o C. Mochizuki
1167 S. Victoria Ave.
Los Angeles 90019

Health Insurance

Editor:

As we all know, when JACL-sponsored group health insurance for Japanese-Americans was begun a few years ago, it was thought that most of the health insurance coverage needed was finally provided, especial for other Nisei and Issei. And when Medicare came along, it was believed that the older JACL members would continue to have adequate coverage, when Medicare took over from our private insurance (group).

I believe we all know that Medicare does not provide adequate complete coverage and our group (NC-WNDC's JACL-California Blue Shield) insurance automatically ceases coverage of the "over 65". There is a supplemental insurance offered, called Medicare Gap, but without the group coverage, its cost is almost as much as the regular under-65 group insurance. Is there no way for JACL to sponsor a group insurance for senior citizens of Japanese ancestry that will cover the Medicare Gap?

I believe this need is urgent now, and will become even more so as more and more Nisei reach retirement age. My dad has done so recently. He was offered the Medi-Gap Insurance by our present carrier of the JACL health insurance plan, but found its cost was almost as much as regular insurance yet it would only cover the gaps in Medicare.

I know there has been no JACL-wide discussion of this matter, as I've seen no mention of this dilemma in The Pacific Citizen. Nevertheless, this should be, I think, kicked around and discussed. I'd like to know the Pacific Citizen's thoughts on this matter and whether any ideas or proposals have been made.

ARTHUR H. FUNAMURA
21568 N. Dustin
Acampo, Calif. 95220

(We have been advised the JACL-CBS administrative committee plans to discuss this very issue with Blue Shield. Whatever services JACL can render its membership, the PC is for. In this instant, the matter should be resolved by the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council.—Ed.)

Reactions from Pulpit

It is interesting to note that after tragedy strikes, we all get sobered up to try to make amends. Here are some statements made by ministers in this community.

The violence of the Near North Side has implications for the urban racial crisis fund approved by the annual conference of the Nebraska Methodist Church. The fund is to provide \$170,000 beginning in July for several programs on the Near North Side, including establishment of a Negro radio station.

Dr. ... described two modes which he felt have grown out of last week's unrest: "One of great sadness and mourning, and one of great anger that we've got to find a way out through positive action. This is long for both prayer and action."

A pastor of a Near North Side church said he found it hard to explain such things as Vivian's death to young people in his congregation. "I tell them the prophets predicted violence the last days before the end of time. We're living in the last days. Job lost everything but he held onto his faith in God."

A pastor of a white church told his congregation that those with the power to change conditions don't live close enough to realize how serious conditions are. This is because American Society is being increasingly divided along "homogenous lines" — with neighborhoods of persons of similar income, color and age. Omahans need to see themselves as a "total community," realizing that what happens on North 24th St. relates to life in Benson and western-most suburb and vice versa.

Vivian's Family

The family of Vivian Strong pleaded with the people of the Near North Side to discontinue their violence.

To blacks, Vivian was a symbol of white oppression and irresponsible police action. To whites, she was a symbol of riots, burnings, looting and tensions in the community. To her family, she is a child who will never come home again.

Mid-Hi JACL

May I take this opportunity to congratulate the newly elected officers of the Mid-Hi Chapter. We are most grateful to Koji Kanai, who has accepted the presidency and will attempt to reactivate the chapter. The other officers are as follows:

Dr. Kayo Sunada, v.p.; Lillian Nakai, cor. sec.; Harry Kiyada, sec.; Betty Suzuki, memb.; Tom Masamoto, scholarship.

The San Diego area gained two tremendous members

Omaha explodes
as judge's bail on
policeman too low

By LILY OKURA
MPDC Governor

A HUMAN TRAGEDY
Herein lies the tragedy of the age: Not that men are poor—no man knows something of poverty; Not that men are wicked—who is good? Not that men are ignorant—what is truth? Nay, but that men know so little of men.

—W.E.B. Dubois in "The Souls of Black Folk" (1903)

Omaha
I am certain that all of you read in your local paper that Omaha was struck again. Here

are the facts which actually happened—

(June 24) hot summer night. Kids playing outdoors in the housing project. Policeman, answering complaint of a break-in at one of the houses, fires a single shot. Thirty-five yards away, a 14-year-old neighborhood girl drops the pavement with a bullet in her head.

Next night, fires break out along 24th St. (ghetto area). Policemen and firemen are pelted with rocks, bottles. People are arrested. And the next night and the next. By the fifth night, the incidents begin to tail off.

On the sixth day, under a giant tree, a group of mourners weep as the dead girl, Vivian Strong, is buried. Policemen worry and public officials and citizens as to what should be done to offer programs and problems and plan for peace and quiet. And the summer stretches on.

What triggered off the burning of business establishments and houses—the fact that the Municipal Judge set the policeman's bond at \$500 and released him on manslaughter charges. It was obvious to many that the bond was set too low.

When Do We Learn?

In an interview by the press, K. Patrick Okura, president of the Urban League of Nebraska, issued the following statement:

There is no justification whatsoever for shooting and killing any younger, regardless of the offense committed. It seems that our Police Dept. is either ignorant or so callous that three previous such incidents have not brought about any change in the rules regarding the use of firearms.

This is the fourth youngster killed by a bullet from a policeman's gun. Some definite steps need to be taken so there will not be a fifth youngster.

The Urban League requests the Mayor and Public Safety Director to issue a set of rules and regulations to all police officers as to when, where and how firearms are to be used. These rules and regulations to be followed by all police officers to see and understand.

We also urgently request that police officers be made known to the Chief of Police or Commanding Officer. Several known incidents were reported and complaints filed on the actions of this officer but no real media step was taken. (The officer in question is an adopted son of Hedy Lamarr.)

When do we learn the actions of this one unstable officer brings the wrath of the entire community upon him? Police officers are in command become more sensitive to the ways of handling such incidents. I am afraid there will be continuous turmoil and trouble.

When do we start learning from our previous mistakes?

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The San Diego area gained two tremendous members

Sounding Board Jeffrey Motsui

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Don't Think 'Cheap'

Our Southern California regional office has moved its quarters across the hallway to room 310, which is almost three times larger than the old office. It includes a roomy work area for the clerical staff, a reception room, conference room and separate offices for the youth director and myself.

My older brother who's an architect drew up the plans over a month ago and showed them to me proudly saying the total cost would be a little less than \$2,000. That's too much I told him. He looked at me like all his past suspicions of how stupid his younger brother was in his underestimation and tried to explain how cheap our renovation costs were by pointing out that the average cost of fixing up an office was about \$14 a square foot. Don't think "cheap" I told him, think "JACL".

By the way, the regional office is anxiously waiting for some individual, chapter or district to come forth to donate a conference table, chairs for the table, heavy white drapes for the conference room, or paintings and such to hang on our barren walls (personal photographs not accepted unless it is donated along with a conference table).

The regional office is also looking for an office manager, male or female, to supervise the growing operations of the office. Salary is open. If interested, please send resume to: JACL, 125 Weller Street, Room 310, Los Angeles, CA. 90012.

Membership within the Pacific Southwest District has already exceeded last year's by a few hundred. Our main concern, however, is still that the local JACL is generally unable to create useful programs to stimulate more of its members to participate in confronting the community's problems.

One of our few happy exceptions is the San Gabriel Chapter led by its quiet but action-orientated president, David Ito. Aside from its participation in their community's picnic, carnival and other activities, the chapter has held a very successful open meeting to discuss prejudice, discrimination and the problems of the minority ethnic groups in America. It also hosted a youth forum to allow the younger members of their community to discuss the need for a youth organization. On July 19, the chapter sponsors a panel discussion on the "Sansen in the Inner City" and will have as guest panelists, members of the Yellow Brotherhood. With individuals such as Ed Tokeshi, Deni Uejima and Marvel Miyata serving on the chapter board, it appears almost certain that the JACL will continue to play a useful role in the San Gabriel Valley community.

Within the next month, we are hopeful there will be a definite announcement as to the formation of a South Pasadena Chapter. Its members will be composed of persons in the 30 to 45 age bracket.

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Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

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SEATTLE HONORS—Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) congratulates John B. Boyd, district director, U.S. immigration and naturalization service, who was honored by the Seattle JACL for his 20 years of "meritorious service". Jackson was the guest speaker at the Seattle JACL installation. In the middle are Tak Kubota (2d from left) toastmaster and George Fugami, outgoing president. —Takano Studio Photo.

torious service". Jackson was the guest speaker at the Seattle JACL installation. In the middle are Tak Kubota (2d from left) toastmaster and George Fugami, outgoing president. —Takano Studio Photo.

Perry Journal: a cornerstone book

THE JAPAN EXPEDITION 1853-1854: PERSONAL JOURNAL OF COMMODORE MATHIAS C. PERRY, edited by Roger Pincus, with an introduction by Samuel Eli Morison. Smithsonian Institution Press, 241 pages, \$10.00. Distributed by Random House, Inc.

By ALLAN BEEKMAN
PC Book Editor

When Commodore Matthew C. Perry, commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, sailed into Edo Bay with four warships, July 8, 1853, a swarm of Japanese guard boats followed. When the American squadron dropped anchor, a large number of guard boats came from all directions to assume stations around the ships.

To the chagrin of the Japanese, Perry refused to accept such condescending treatment. With his guns covering the Japanese batteries, he demanded the removal of the guard boats. In a memorandum to the governor of the region, Perry said:

"(The commander in chief) has a letter from the President of the United States to deliver to the Emperor of Japan or to his secretary of foreign affairs, and he will deliver the originals to none other. If this friendly letter of the President to the Emperor is not received and duly replied to, he shall consider his country insulted and will not hold himself accountable for the consequences."

Emperor Did Not Rule

Though the negotiations were to pass without Perry being disabused of his error, the Emperor did not rule Japan. The affairs of the country

BOOK SHELF

were carried on by the Tokugawa family, which ruled as hereditary dictators, having centuries before relegated the Imperial line to a religious symbol void of temporal power.

The grandson of the founder of the Tokugawa dynasty had expelled the Portuguese more than 200 years before when he had concluded they were using their religion as an instrument to gain political control of the country. Thereafter the Tokugawas had extirpated Catholicism and rigorously excluded foreigners. Only a few Chinese and Dutch were admitted to Japan to trade, and these in humiliating circumstances, and under severe restrictions, at the port of Nagasaki.

Lands July 14, 1853

During this period of isolation, Japan had progressed but little militarily, while the rest of the world had forged ahead. Though the hearts of the Japanese may have exhorted to resist Perry—who they knew wanted to open Japan to trade with America—prudence told them they could not successfully do so. But though they decided against armed resistance they determined to grant not one whit more than he could extract from them in the war of nerves the waged against him.

On July 14, Perry landed at Kurihama with 400 officers, seamen, and Marines, "all well armed," and marched towards the building where the Prince

of Izu, "first counselor of the Emperor," had agreed to receive the presidential letter.

"The whole shore of the bay extending more than a mile was crowded with Japanese troops, from five to seven thousand drawn up under arms. These troops were composed of cavalry, artillery, infantry, and archers; some of the infantry with flint muskets, others with matchlocks."

Through iron-nerve, pride of country, dignity, firmness and tact, Perry was to successfully deliver the letter with which he had been entrusted and to ensure a favorable reception for it. The following spring he returned with a greater fleet and signed the treaty opening ports of Japan to America and guaranteeing Americans the same respectful treatment accorded them by other civilized nations.

Impressions Dictated

Mindful of the historic importance of his mission, Perry had taken artists with him to record it. Also, from the time he left Norfolk, Nov. 24, 1852, he dutifully dictated his impressions of people, places, and events. Text and illustrations of the voyage were eventually bound into three volumes.

From this source, Roger Pincus has compiled the present large, handsome volume, profusely illustrated with superb pictures of the events described, many of the pictures in color. The editor has also included illustrations from other contemporary observers, including the Japanese who also depicted Perry's

visit and negotiations.

"The Japan Expedition 1852-1854" can serve as a cornerstone to any library dedicated to Japan-American relations or Japanese immigrant history.

Naturalization

Must I file first papers to be naturalized?

Question: I immigrated to the United States several years ago and intend to become an American citizen. Recently a friend told me that I should file my "first papers" at once in order to avoid any delay when I have been here long enough to meet residence requirements. Is this true?

Answer: No. It used to be true, but it is no longer true. Under the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, "first papers," or the declaration of intention to become a citizen, which for many years had been necessary for naturalization, were made optional. In other words, if you are over 18 years of age, have been legally admitted to the United States for permanent residence, and wish to file "first papers" you may do so. But they are not necessary for the practice of certain professions and licensed occupations. If you expect to work in any of these professions or occupations "first papers" are important. Otherwise, they are not necessary. The fee for filing a declaration of intention is \$5.00.

San Francisco Saneel

organizations join council

SAN FRANCISCO—The idea of a community youth council was widely accepted by some 15 participating organizations at its initial meeting on July 1 at the Bank of Tokyo Hospitality Room.

guidelines for taking immediate and coordinated action.

2. Response should be requested and deadlines established.

3. If funds can be contributed, notify we will need it and will accept any contributions.

4. Coordinate activities of district councils.

B. Regional level.

1. Same as National on a regional basis.

2. Coordinate activities of chapters in district council.

C. Chapter level.

1. Involve chapter members through appropriate committee.

2. Coordinate action with district council and National.

VIII. Chapters and individual members involvement:

A. Break committees down into sub-committees to undertake one project.

B. Some projects or assignments can be done by one or two members.

C. Make sure timetable is established, deadlines are met and follow-throughs are made.

IX. Letters may be written or personal contacts may be made to members of Congress, letters written to the editor or editorials may be requested, resolutions may be passed, and physical or financial support may be received from the following: (This is only a sample group).

A. The mass media:

1. Newspapers.

2. Radio.

3. Television.

4. Periodicals.

B. Commissions, councils, administrative units, as well as elected and appointed officials of political subdivisions.

1. City.

2. County.

3. State.

4. National.

C. Education related groups.

1. Teacher associations from grade to university level.

2. Parent teacher associations.

3. Fraternities and Sororities.

4. Professional and business associations.

5. Vocational and trade associations.

D. Service organizations.

1. Rotary.

2. Kiwanis.

3. Lions.

E. Fraternal organizations.

1. Elks.

2. Eagles.

3. Masons.

F. Civic organizations.

1. Community Services Councils.

2. Red Cross.

3. Mental health associations.

G. Clubs.

1. Country.

2. Athletic.

H. Business and trade.

1. Chamber of Commerce.

2. Retail Merchant Associations.

I. Churches and church organizations.

1. Various denominations.

2. Ministerial associations.

3. Council of Churches.

J. Labor and employee organizations.

1. AFL-CIO.

2. Public employees associations.

K. Political organizations.

1. Democratic Party.

2. Republican Party.

3. League of Women Voters.

L. Ethnic organizations.

1. Jewish.

2. Greek.

3. Negro.

4. Italian.

5. Chinese.

English subtitles

on Japan films

much improved

By JOE HAMANAKA

Seattle. Though habit-forming, we enjoy going to see Japanese movies. They are entertaining. Also educational — "benkyo" or "study."

These imports are an easy way for Ni-San-Yonseis to learn of things Japanese. Things Americanized parents and American home life do not provide — or cannot.

One can "go to school" on subtitles. Instant translations.

Follow the dialogue, either way. Train your ears. Build a vocabulary. Check yourself. It's a fun school.

The subtitles are improved tremendously over the earlier ones. Time was when they were in themselves entertaining. Like a tough samurai saying: "Oh, dear!" Or, "Let's scream, the dicks are coming!"

In 1950, a Kurosawa-Mifune-Kyo vehicle, "Rashomon," caught the eyes of the world. Honors came. The film sparked a new era in Japan's movie industry. Swept by renewed interest in films by the public, the industry "banged out" quantities to meet the demand. As a Japanese critic once wrote, only 1 out of 20 was of a caliber for export. The other 19 were for "home" consumption.

In recent years, television has cut deeply into the movie audiences in Japan — as true here. Per capita annual attendance fell in Japan from 12.3 times in 1958 to 3.7 times in 1968.

Two Theaters

In Seattle, we are fortunate to have two theaters showing Japanese imports on Friday and Saturday nights, and Sundays from 2 p.m.

The big one is the Kokusai Theatre on Maynard Avenue off Jackson, the same location as Mukai's pre-war Atlas Theatre. About 500 seats.

Kitamura George, a hotelman and a cook while living in New York some years ago, owns the Kokusai. Good businessman. He offers various opportunities for raising funds through movie sponsorships.

Recently, he opened a "sushi" bar next door. One can have sushi during intermission.

Kitamura exhibits Toho and Nikkatsu pictures. Admission: \$1.50. Rents out other nights to Chinese and Filipino operators for their foreign-language films.

An old Alaska cannery boss, Takahashi-san, rents a small theatre called Beaux Arts. Way down Rainier Valley, passed Columbia City. About 250 seats.

The Takahashis show Shochiku and Daiei pictures. Admission: \$1.50. They formerly operated at the Buddhist church auditorium, then at Beaux Arts. It was once an "art" theatre. During the week, the theatre rents to a Mexican film exhibitor.

The Pretty Stars

Of course, we like the very pretty stars — Sakuma Yoshiko, Wakao Ayako, Iwashita Shima, Okada Mari, Kuwano Miyuki, Kayama Yoshiko, Hama Mie, Hoshi Yuriko, Tsukasa Yoko, Yasuda Michio, Aratama Michio, Ikebuchi Junko, etc., etc., etc.

However, the "chambara" pictures seem to draw the big audiences. The sword swingers. Like, of course, Mi-fune Toshiro. And, Nakamura Kinnosuke, Tsuruta Koji, Ichikawa Utaemon, Ichikawa Raizo, Nakadai Tatsuya, Ootomo Ryutaro, Koneo Jushiro, Okawa Hashizo, Kataoka Chiezo, Katsu Shintaro, Tam-ba Tetsuro . . .

And, as in Japan, the blind sword swingers have a special appeal. Like a Nakadai, or the fictional "Zato Ichi" starring burly Katsu Shintaro. "Ichi" has got to be the champion swinger.

Husky Ichikawa Utaemon is the most gorgeously dressed, most graceful. He moves most like a "kabuki" dancer. Historically, these samurai pictures started as kabuki performances. Like the very early "Chushingura" (47 Ronin) for example.

Our choice for the "best" swinger goes to Ichikawa Raizo who plays the soft-

ON DR. KITANO'S BOOK: 'JAPANESE AMERICANS'

Errors and inconsistencies cited by Hakujuin critic; wants to know what kind of 'ethnic identity' healthy

Dr. Chris W. Kiefer, program anthropologist on the Langley Porter Institute staff at UC Medical Center, San Francisco, has made a study of "Danchi Zoku" (Apartment Tribe) in Japan. His commentary on Dr. Harry H. L. Kitano's recent book, "Japanese Americans: the Evolution of Subculture," appeared in the Hokubei Mainichi, May 26 as follows.

By CHRIS KIEFER, Ph.D.

San Francisco. In the preface to JAPANESE AMERICANS: THE EVOLUTION OF A SUBCULTURE, Harry H. L. Kitano presents this book as an attempt to "explain the adaptation of a group" in order to further the efforts of other adapters and adaptationists.

Whether or not this is a worthwhile effort is itself an interesting question, but not the one I want to discuss here.

Although Dr. Kitano cautions the reader about the difficulty of his task, I don't think we can excuse his failure to accomplish it on those grounds. He could at least have addressed himself to the most interesting problem in understanding the adaptation of the Japanese to America—the problem of explaining their dogged determination to achieve very high goals.

Most books, however, succeed for reasons other than the ones their authors intended.

Opportunity Missed

If Dr. Kitano had collected and integrated the far-flung and disjointed existing scholarship (of which there is a great deal) on the Japanese in America in any digestible way, he would have done service to students in the field.

Unfortunately, his approach to this scholarship is incomplete and disintegrated to the point that it muddles rather than clarifies. Only in a parenthetical remark does he make any reference to the "bird of passage" phenomenon, which is an important key to understanding Japanese American history.

Because he does not think it is important that most Issei did not intend to stay in America when they landed, he presents us willy-nilly with the propositions that:

(a) The Nisei were sent to Japanese schools for thousands of hours of economically useless endeavor; and

(b) The Issei "... often viewed their children as sources of possible income." (page 75).

He misses also the profound effect of a badly skewed sex ratio on the early adaptation of the Issei to America; the lack of family responsibilities encouraged many Issei to indulge a passion for whoring and gambling—things culturally acceptable in Japan, but anathema to the Californians of Victoria's day.

Some of the inconsistencies

spoken "Nemuri Kyoshiro."

Suave, smooth, lean. Killer, loner, lover. Like a Jack Palance. In black, gloves and two guns. Ready.

Master Swordsman

The "greatest" and the best-known was a real samurai, the fabulous Miyamoto Musashi. A master swordsman who died in 1645. A man who perfected the two-sword technique. A man who never lost any of his 60 duels he fought in his lifetime.

While many of his exploits on the screen are fiction, like a Robin Hood, Musashi was real, and real good. History records that he started martial arts training at 13 years. Founded several fencing schools, including the Nitenryu (two sword style) School. He was challenged by a doughty fencer of his day.

Inagaki Hiroshi directed Toho's "Samurai" which is the Legend of Miyamoto Musashi. Inagaki then followed with "Kojiro" which is the story of a loser — Sasaki Kojiro, the most famous of the losers. And there still stands today a monument to Kojiro at the site of their duel. Near Kokura in Kita-Kyushu.

... and as our hero walks slowly down the standard road and towards the horizon, we leave you with the words of Musashi who said: "Right prevails in swordsmanship as in life."

(Owari — THE END).

In the book would not have gotten past a good general editor.

On page 10, Dr. Kitano says that the Issei were mainly "educated, intelligent middle-class" in Japan, and on page 75 he says they had "... the mistrust and scepticism of politicians that characterize lower-class attitudes everywhere."

He further confuses the issue of Issei political attitudes by implying on page 22 that they imitated the attitudes of their upper-class employers, and on page 103 that Japanese in general are blindly uncritical of "government and other officials."

The author's treatment of Japanese culture and history is cavalier in its disregard for accuracy. The samurai were not "ousted" (page 12) in the Meiji Period; many of them achieved political and/or economic power for the first time (anyway the relationship between the Restoration and gun sales is at best unclear).

On page 11 he quotes a U.S. treaty (can diplomatic language be taken at face value?) as evidence of respect for certain Japanese institutions which did not exist at the time of the treaty.

On Japanese Family

In his discussion of the Japanese family, Dr. Kitano does not mention the one main feature of Japanese kinship that differentiates it from Chinese, and serves as an important basis for the effectiveness of the Japanese family as an economic institution — namely, primogeniture.

Moreover, it was not so much within the structure of the family itself that industrialization took place in Japan, as Dr. Kitano implies, but rather within extra-familial institutions built upon structures and attitudes developed in the family.

These errors—and the above are only a few examples—in themselves detract greatly from the usefulness of the book, but coupled with lapses into vague generalization (such as the section on occupation structure), ethnocentrism (Japanese social relations and characterized as "paternalistic and arrogant"), reliance on jargon which is not explained (e.g., "acculturative incongruities"), and editorial sloppiness (e.g., the idio-

Summary Reaction

To summarize my reaction to JAPANESE AMERICANS, I would say that removing the book from the category of scholarly work and putting it on the autobiography shelf reveals its true appeal.

Dr. Kitano's musings on the relocation experience, his nostalgic depiction of the Annual Picnic and the Nisei basketball team, his discussions of family life—all ring true as the personal experience of an insightful man.

They are experiences heretofore inaccessible to this HAKUJUIN, and I am grateful for them.

But how do his fellow Japanese Americans see this book?

—Hokubei Mainichi

Selected quotes from Kitano book

point to Japanese American traits

(Fresno JACL Newsletter Editor Fred Hirasuna presents an intriguing review of Dr. Kitano's book, "Japanese Americans," which courts the Nisei viewpoint—Ed.)

By FRED HIRASUNA
Newsletter Editor

Fresno. "Japanese Americans: The Evolution of a Subculture," by Harry H. L. Kitano, professor of sociology at UCLA, is a recently published book and the following are quotes therefrom:

"The high need for love and acceptance among many Japanese often leads them to pattern their behavior according to their perception of the expectations of those in authority."

"The idea of almost total parental responsibility for one's own children remains a strong one among the Issei and many of this generation complain that the reciprocal obligation—that of the child to the parent—has been rapidly forgotten in the process of acculturation. The ungratefulness of children is a common topic among Issei."

"Enryo" Syndrome

"Japanese groups have been following and will probably continue to follow moderate, middle-of-the-road policies."

"... Japanese tend to be indifferent to other people's troubles and tend not to be

comes too involved with others because of their own need for security."

"... their hesitancy to speak out at meetings; their refusal of any invitation, especially the first time; their refusal of a second helping; their acceptance of a less desired object when given a free choice; their lack of verbal participation, especially in an integrated group; their refusal to ask questions; and their hesitancy to ask for a raise in salary — these may all be based on ENRYO."

"Some values—responsibility, concern for others, quiet dignity — will hopefully survive, but other less attractive aspects — authoritative discipline, blind obedience to ritual, extensive use of guilt and shame to shape behavior, and the submissiveness of females — will not be much regretted in their passing."

"Hopefully, the next generation of Japanese Americans will integrate the best of the Japanese and the American cultures so that their lives will reflect the richness of both. But, at the risk of being unduly pessimistic, the probability that they may draw from the more negative elements of both of the cultures is also a realistic prospect."

Makes You Wonder

If the above quotes have tickled your curiosity, read the book. We cannot agree with all of Kitano's conclusions, but many of them strike close enough to home to make one wince. We have never been one to believe too strongly in the prevalence of ethnic traits, but this book makes one wonder.

Moscow visit slated

TOKYO—Premier Eisaku Sato plans to visit the Soviet Union in 1970, upon invitation from Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, the Yomiuri reported.



1969 OFFICERS—Detroit JACL board of governors recently installed were (from left): front—Shinkie Sano, Kay Fujii, president George Ishimaru, Elaine Akagi, Alice Hashimoto; back—Tom Hashimoto, W. Okada, Yori Kagawa, Dr. K. Mayeda, Sud Kimoto, Kay Morey and Bill Okamoto.

1969 OFFICERS—Detroit JACL board of governors recently installed were (from left): front—Shinkie Sano, Kay Fujii, president George Ishimaru, Elaine Akagi, Alice Hashimoto; back—Tom Hashimoto, W. Okada, Yori Kagawa, Dr. K. Mayeda, Sud Kimoto, Kay Morey and Bill Okamoto.



Sansei Slant

By PATTI DOZHEN
Chairman, Nat'l Youth Council

Along with summer pleasures are the numerous, not to pleasant, insects such as gadflies. Most people consider them as pesky nuisances that do nothing but harass their victims who want nothing more than to soak up some sunshine and have a quiet nap. Yet these persistent little flies continue to disturb wish-

Gadflies

ful sleepers, buzzing noisily and tickling the skin. The only way to get rid of them is to either stay indoors or buy a can of good insect spray. Both remedies are temporary, however, no one has yet discovered a way to eliminate them entirely.

Through the ages, society has had its own gadflies that nag at public consciences forcing them to either examine their values and make necessary changes or remove the cause of agitation—at least for the time being.

JACL has its own gadflies both external and internal. Externally, we have outside group agitators that attack and accuse us for being self-centered and lazy. They point out that as an establishment organization, we are not relevant to the needs of the Oriental people in the community.

Internally, we have another gadfly known as frustration. Many "activist" activities including chapter presidents and district chairmen are concerned with the apathy of their fellow members and are constantly directing their efforts towards developing "relevant" programs.

Although both JACL gadflies cause much hard feelings and many hostile factions, they prevent the organization from growing completely stagnant and worthless.

JACL has yet another gadfly which is unique because its creation is of its own conception. It is called Jr. JACL. As the Sansei part of a Nisei organization, we are constant reminders that JACL must allow for the young people to feel equally a part of its heritage and importance in the Japanese community.

Although many adults do not understand or see any purpose or significance of a youth program, it is agreed that the young are the hope and the investment for the future. Faced with an unprecedented problem, the process of acknowledging the young people and the merits of their points of view has been painful for both parties.

But like the pesky gadfly, Jr. JACL continues to poke at the conscience of the parent organization to fulfill its obligation to the youth in providing guidance, resource and an open mind.

JACL can develop into one which can provide the total organization for the individual from teen years to old age if it is willing to make the necessary changes. Youth can provide the necessary new ideas, energy and enthusiasm while tempered with the guidance, experience and resource of the adult. In this way the organization can fulfill the needs of all its members.

The progress towards this concept has been slow, however. It is not easy to give up the power and security enjoyed by the so-called "old guard". Yet the younger members cannot be treated by the older as a parent would a child. It is not always easy to understand that which is young is not always unreasonable and that which is new is not always a failure. But the gadflies will remain. Nothing can stop the natural course of events.

Outstanding Membership Performances

Outstanding Membership Enrollment Awards were initiated in 1964 by then national membership chairman Dr. David Miura to recognize performance at the chapter level.

In addition to presenting enrollment awards for all-time high performances in the year, the recognitions are made according to the size of the chapter and to be acclaimed a "category" winner, the highest percentage-increase within each of the six categories is the determining factor.

The chapter recognized with the highest percentage of increase "nationally" is indicated by an asterisk in the table below and the amount of that percentage is indicated at the right-hand column.

The title of "Ichiban Chapter" is awarded the chapter with the

Ichiban	I (Over 300)	II (300-500)	III (200-300)	IV (150-200)	V (100-150)	VI (Under 100)
1964—San Jose	San Jose	Sacramento	Sequoia	Hollywood	Downtown L.A.*	Gilroy
1965—San Francisco	San Francisco	Stockton*	Sacramento	Alameda	French Camp	Fremont
1966—San Jose	San Jose	Monterey	Hollywood	San Fernando	Reno*	Brent*
1967—San Jose	West Los Angeles	Seattle*	Twin Cities	Mid-Columbia	N. San Diego	Dayton
1968—San Jose	West Los Angeles	Progr. Westside	East Los Angeles	Cortez	Dayton	Spokane*

* Highest Percentage Increase nationally. Amount indicated at right-hand column of this table.

highest membership enrollment for the year. Until 1966, both the Ichiban and Category I (for chapters over 500 members the prior year) honors were the same. From 1967, however, the two honors were separated.

Certificates which carry the name of the chapter president and membership chairman specify the reason for recognition and the year. These are usually awarded at the chapter installation dinners around the turn of the year.

Consecutive years of Membership Increase is further noted on the certificates. If a chapter is not a category winner or hits all-time high, an enrollment award indicating consecutive years of membership increase if 10 or more is presented as special recognition.

JACLERS COMMEMORATE 25TH ANNY. OF RELOCATING TO SEABROOK FARMS

Rep. Patsy Mink Says Nisei Have Special
Responsibility to Speak Out on Title II

By ELLEN NAKAMURA

SEABROOK, N.J.—Rep. Patsy T. Mink (D-Hawaii) in paying tribute to the late Charles F. Seabrook, whose name is now synonymous with frozen foods and successful Japanese resettlement, said:

"In looking back upon the experience, everyone affected is grateful to C. F. Seabrook, agricultural genius and pioneer in the field of vegetable processing. It was he who agreed to the arrangement by which Japanese Americans came here, to live again as human beings and free men. And it was he who agreed, following the war, that he had got the best of the bargain."

The commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the coming of the Japanese to southern New Jersey was a special feature of the annual Seabrook JACL installation and graduates recognition dinner held on June 21 at Centerton Golf Club with 350 persons attending.

In treating the various aspects of democracy in her dynamic message, the first Nisei congresswoman hailed the work of the JACL in preserving the history of the Japanese as a lesson for all for the betterment of the future.

Rep. Mink sought the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act which legalizes citizen detention camps and asked for support, by saying, "You are all uniquely qualified to present this case be-

fore the American public. You have a special responsibility to speak out. These are hysterical times again when men seem to lose their logic and reason. What happened to our brethren could conceivably happen again when hate and retribution dominate."

First Visit Here

In her first visit to southern New Jersey, Congresswoman Mink thanked the local residents for the support given her in her successful re-election in 1968 and concluded her talk by declaring,

"The performance of the Japanese Americans at Seabrook has revealed to everyone with concern for the truth, that the genius of America is as much a part of us as of any other ethnic group in our country. We must not become apathetic in our relative comfort and tranquility—tomorrow we may again become the inscrutable outcast. Each day we live we must dedicate to make more sure for our children the American dream of real and lasting equality for all."

The keynote speaker was accompanied here by her husband, John Francis Mink, and daughter, Gwendolyn, and was introduced by Kaz Horita, National JACL 2nd vice president from Philadelphia. Toastmaster was Dr. Richard Ikeda of Chadds, Ford, Pa.

Seabrook's Remarks

Nostalgic remarks were made by John M. Seabrook, former president of Seabrook Farms Co., who was closely associated with his late father in promoting the relocation program.

He stated that in his travels in Japan his name is frequently and favorably associated

Continued on Page 6

EDITORIAL: Bridgeton Evening News

Memorable Quarter Century

(June 25) Americans of Japanese ancestry who came into Cumberland County 25 years ago under the most trying circumstances during World War II gathered last Saturday evening with some of the area "natives" who were here when they arrived and who broke bread with them at their anniversary fete.

It was a noteworthy occasion only because of the outstanding speaker and the distinguished guests but because it commemorated a period in our own country which demonstrated so forcefully how the barriers of prejudice, suspicion and origin of race could be overcome in the true American spirit.

Perhaps the Japanese American Creed, which was read

Wisconsin outing

CHICAGO — A trip to Wisconsin by Chicago JYAs has been contemplated for July 26 with Joyce Inouye in charge. Depending on what most will favor, it will either be a day or an overnight trip at Lake Geneva or the Dells, both reputed to be idea havens from the tar and cement world of metropolises.

This newspaper joins the community in congratulating the Japanese American people for their contributions as outstanding U.S. citizens throughout the 25 years and to hope that the friendship of the past will always continue in the future.

(The Japanese American Creed was reprinted alongside this editorial.—Ed.)

SAN KWO LOW

228 E. 1st St. Los Angeles MA 4-2075

5 MINUTES FROM DISNEYLAND

MIYAKO RESTAURANT

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Hollywood JACL queen candidate stands 5 feet 9

LOS ANGELES—Perhaps the most statuesque Nisei Week queen candidate, 5 ft.-9 in. Anna Takako White, 20, will be introduced as Hollywood JACL's Nisei Week hopeful this Sunday, July 20, at Fern Dell, Griffith Park. She weighs 120 lb.

Anna is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph White of Hacienda Heights, a student at Mt. San Antonio College. (Mrs. White is on the Japanese section of the Kashu Mainichi staff.)

A feature of the afternoon will be a free watermelon feed between 2 and 5:30 p.m.

Author-illustrator Leo Politi will be present to autograph his latest publication, "Mieko," which the chapter is selling (\$4.75) as an Issei Pioneer Project benefit. Chapter has sold over a 100 copies to date, according to Yuki Kamayatsu, in charge of sales.

Oakland JACLers to hold festive luau Aug. 9

OAKLAND — The Castlewood Country Club in Pleasanton will be decorated in a Hawaiian motif for the Oakland JACL luau and entertainment Aug. 9, according to Tony Yokomizo, Shizuo Tanaka and Molly Kitajima, co-chairmen. Tickets are \$7.50 per person.

On the menu: teriyaki steak, fried wonton, broiled ginger chicken, coconut cream spinach with pork or chicken, baked yam, chestnut fried rice, Hawaiian fruit salad and beverage.

French Camp bazaar

FRENCH CAMP — Delicious food, games and prizes for young and old are promised at the annual French Camp JACL community bazaar July 19, at the local Japanese hall. Co-chairmen are Bob Tomimaga, Tom Natsuhara and Hiro Shinmoto.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Tribute to Warren

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye on July 1 joined a handful of colleagues in the Senate to pay tribute to former Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl G. Warren, the UPI has reported.

Inouye expressed his "profound and sincere admiration for this great jurist" and added, "He will be sorely missed." Inouye and the other tributes came in an almost empty chamber, UPI reported. The scattered number of liberals rose to pay their respects to Warren's career and then left.

Inouye on June 30 called for a quick White House decision in the trans-Pacific air route case, which has been advanced by the Civil Aeronautics Board. He questioned why there had been a delay acting on the CAB recommendation to the President, especially since Hawaii is in the height of its tourist season. Inouye said his alarm at the White House delay was in the interest of "thousands of tourists who are unable to travel to Hawaii because there are no seats available on the carriers currently serving Hawaii."

Univ. of Hawaii
Enrollment for the first session of the Univ. of Hawaii summer school is down 3.6 percent from last summer, according to preliminary figures released June 30. Current enrollment is 13,619, compared with 14,159 during the first session of summer school in 1988. The total includes 3,047 students from the Mainland, compared with 3,262 last year.

Planning for the third year of studies at the UH Hilo campus is moving ahead at a rapid rate. The third year was approved by the legislature after a demonstration of pay-lie support by Big Islanders, Dr. Kaoru Noda, Hilo campus provost, said courses in five major areas have been scheduled and that almost all of the 11 new positions for next year have been filled. Courses will be in English, speech, biology, the social sciences and education.

Kaula Community College will grow and move ahead under its new provost, Dr. Phillip Lee, declared Dr. Walter R. Steiger, the outgoing provost. Steiger is leaving after two years as college provost during the transition from the old Kaula Technical School. Two winners of the "Congress of Strings" program of the Music-Asm. of Hawaii have been in Los Angeles, studying symphony orchestra repertoire and chamber music. They are Kay Tuttle, 18, of the 100 - 18th Ave. and Stan Kim, 16, of 500 - 18th Ave. They are spending the summer at the Univ. of Southern Calif.

New magistrate
Norito Kawakami assumed new duties July 1 as Kaula's first full-time district magistrate, presiding at Lihue and Koloa district courts and serving as supervisory magistrate over the \$20,000-a-year post created by the past legislature. The salary will jump to \$23,000 next year, Kawakami has

Tourist Attraction

Ulu Mau Village has found a new home in Healea, a short distance from Kaneohe, on the Windward shore. It should become a major tourist attraction, especially with its 400-seat restaurant certain to attract local people. Two nude bathers were arrested at Puu O Lani Beach in Makaha, Maui, and charged with indecent exposure. It was the third such arrest at this beach in recent months. Earlier arrests have netted more than a dozen bathers. Those arrested on June 26 were identified as William R. Hans, 18, of Los Angeles, and Jeanne M. McCanney, 18, of Hollywood.

Accidents-Injuries

A circuit court jury has awarded the estate of the late Mrs. Masae H. Furukawa, 74, a total of \$21,794.39 in damages. The judgment was against Joe A. Reynolds, 69, of 3539 Nuuanu Pali Dr. Reynolds was driver of the car which fatally injured Mrs. Furukawa as she was crossing Pal Highway on Sept. 23, 1987.

Maek M. Fukuda, 68, of 28-36 Alphonse Pl., on June 23 pleaded no contest to two counts of negligent homicide. The charges followed the Jan. 17 traffic accident in which Annette Wakumoto, 4, and Elaine K. Wakumoto, 12, were fatally injured. They were the daughters of the Mitsuo Wakumoto of Kaula. Three others in the family were injured when they were struck by Fukuda's car in a Kapiohuli Blvd. crosswalk. Circuit Judge Herman T. Lum will sentence Fukuda on July 24.

Business ticker

Yasunobu Hokama, mgr. of the Bank of Hawaii's financial data services, has been appointed an assistant vice president. Naomi N. Akita has been appointed chief of staff of Aloha Airlines. It was announced by Kenneth Char, president. Clarence M. Tonaki has joined the staff of Honolulu Memorial Park, according to Herbert M. Richards, president. K. A. Yamaoka has been promoted to assistant vice president of industrial relations. N. T. Kawashima has been promoted to assistant mgr. for the R. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

The convention business is big business in Hawaii. Some 250 conventions will have gathered here by the end of the year, and they will spend at least \$32 million. They range in size from some 40 persons (the American Council of Independent Laboratories) to 15,000 (Rotary International). The Hawaii Visitors Bureau says that more than 90,000 persons will attend conventions in Hawaii this year, compared with 18,500 in 1984.

Bishop Estate

Each of the five Bishop Estate trustees was paid \$57,261 last year. Of this, \$42,650 was in revenue commissions, which are based on a percentage of the estate's gross receipts as set by state law. In addition, each trustee has received \$14,611 in commissions on capital transactions, due to unusually high land sales during the year.



The Foul Line: Gary Yamauchi

State Masters in Progress

Currently in progress here on the West coast is the California State Men's Championships being held in Fresno, Calif. In conjunction with the regular team, doubles, and singles events is the qualifying for the State Masters finals. In the past years, this added tournament has attracted only a handful of Nisei bowlers, yet, it provides a lucrative opportunity for a better-than-average bowler.

The format for the event is basically a double elimination with a six game qualifying round. Squads for the qualifying are held at the conclusion of the team play on each day of the weekend. At this time, the entrants bowl six games across 12 lanes in an effort to place among top 96 scores. Only bowlers who are entered in one event of the State Championships are eligible for participation.

The qualifying period continues throughout the State Championships at which time the top 96 bowlers proceed into the finals. Bowlers who have been selected for the finals rounds are required to return to Fresno for an additional weekend late in August. These contestants then proceed into double elimination play based on four-game head to head matches. Wins and losses now become the only factor in determining the standings.

As in all elimination play, there is a winners' and losers' brackets. Prior to the first

round of final action, all bowlers are placed in the winners' bracket. From this point on, bowlers with no losses remain in the winners' bracket and contestants losing one match fall into the losers' category. Once a bowler reaches the losers' bracket, he must continue to win in order to stay in the competition. Should a bowler in the losers' be defeated, he will then have two losses and this eliminates him from the finals rounds.

These matches continue until there is only one bowler remaining in both the winners' and losers' brackets. These two contestants then meet each other in the last round of play. In order for the bowler in the losers' bracket to become champion, he must defeat the winner of the winners' bracket in two consecutive matches. The latter, however, must only win one match to obtain the State Masters crown.

As mentioned, only a few Nisei bowlers have attempted to qualify in past years. Possibly, the reason for their lack of interest is the fact that they feel as if they are at a disadvantage. Actually, in this type of competition, a great deal of luck is involved. It is a matter of who you happen to be paired with during the finals competition and how well he happens to score against you. I think a large number of Nisei bowlers in the State have a very good chance of reaching the finals. Usually a score just around the 1,000 mark for six games will make the cut. Should a bowler qualify for the finals, the head to head matches should provide for them an interesting experience as well as an opportunity for some lucrative prizes.

BOWLING SHORTS
Entry fee into the State Masters competition is \$30. After this fee is paid, there is no additional cost involved. Bowlers gaining entrance into the finals are guaranteed their entry fee as a return. Other payments are based on standings and the number of matches won. If a bowler wins a match, he receives \$100. The top finishers also receive prize money. First place usually pays around \$600 but varies depending upon the matches won. Incidentally, this year in Fresno, the scores seem to be below par and it is estimated that a score of under 1,200 will qualify a bowler for the finals. Nisei bowlers who plan to shoot the Masters should check the Nisei Week schedule since the finals will conflict with the Bowl Classic. My thanks to Akira Yoshimura, Colusa, Calif., for his letter. I am happy to know that so many of us "Nisei" bowlers are still active in the sport. A note to Joe Tsutsumi, Seattle, Wash. Your "Nisei bowling sole" is in the mail.

Oakland JACL open golf tournament slated

OAKLAND—A golf tournament open to all JACL members and guests will be held on Aug. 9 at the Lew F. Calbraith Golf Course, 10505 Doolittle Dr. (next to Oakland Airport), with first tee off at 10 a.m.

Prizes for low gross, low net (Callaway system) and hole-in-one are planned. Green fees of \$6 for each entry are due July 27, according to James Uchida, 2550 Charleston St., Oakland, 94602.

mer district superintendent of Honolulu public schools, were visiting her sister in Church's Ferry, N.D., at the time of her death.

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A PLEA FOR JUSTICE

IF THIS CAN HAPPEN TO ONE OF US, IT CAN HAPPEN TO ONE OF YOU

WHAT HAPPENED?

A nationally known doctor and scientist was humiliated, disgraced and fired from a civil service post without a hearing, amid charges so bizarre yet so degrading and odious that a victim's reputation could be forever stained by their very publication.

WHO WAS FIRED?

THOMAS T. NOGUCHI, M.D., CITIZEN, JAPANESE-AMERICAN, with a record of 7 years of dedicated service to the County of Los Angeles, was summarily SUSPENDED on Mar. 4, 1969 from his position as CHIEF MEDICAL EXAMINER-CORONER, by the County Board of Supervisors, composed of Supervisors Frank G. Bonelli, Burton W. Chace, Ernest E. Debs, Warren M. Dorn and Kenneth Hahn.

Two weeks later, Dr. Noguchi was DISCHARGED on the word of one man, still without having been given a chance to answer the charges.

THE CHARGES

Dr. Noguchi was accused of being mentally ill, in need of psychiatric care, and of excessive use of drugs, among others.

WHO MADE THE CHARGES?

The man on whose word the Supervisors fired Dr. Noguchi was LINDON S. HOLLINGER, the County's CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER, who testified at a subsequent Civil Service Commission hearing:

1. That he could not remember or did not know of any of the details of the charges because the investigation was conducted by members of his staff. (Not one of whom took the witness stand.)
2. That he "thought (Dr. Noguchi) was a sick man," further stating, "I MAY REACH ANY CONCLUSION I CHOOSE."
3. That as to his qualification to determine whether Dr. Noguchi was sick Mr. Hollinger further testified, "I'M QUALIFIED TO REACH ANY IMPRESSION I CHOOSE TO REACH."
4. That he talked to only 6 employees of the Coroner's office and did not even make notes of his interviews.
5. That he saw no reason to question the remaining 125 employees in the Coroner's office.
6. That when he signed the letter recommending Dr. Noguchi's discharge he did not personally examine any supporting data because "I sign hundreds of letters each week, and I don't look at detailed material on any . . . It is SIMPLY ANOTHER ADMINISTRATIVE MATTER." Yet he admitted he had never before signed a letter recommending discharge of a department head.

What did the Supervisors say?

SUPERVISOR BONELLI, voting for Dr. Noguchi's immediate SUSPENSION, "All these ACCUSATIONS are going to have to be documented BEYOND a SHADOW OF DOUBT. I support the (suspension) motion with a qualification that proof must be provided."

SUPERVISOR CHACE, voting for his DISCHARGE without a prior hearing, stated: "We cannot take the charges leveled against Noguchi too lightly. They are serious and HAVE SHAKEN PUBLIC CONFIDENCE in the office of the county medical examiner-coroner . . ."

(During the hearing the charge that Dr. Noguchi had "shaken public confidence" was dismissed by the Commission for complete lack of proof.)

SUPERVISOR HAHN, joining the discharge action called the charges "the most serious ever placed against any county employee, let alone a department head." Yet the day before the discharge, Supervisor Hahn had said at a Board Meeting: "No other coroner in the history of the United States . . . had had the heavy work load in one year's time. On June 5 was the shooting of Sen. Robert Kennedy. Dr. Noguchi had to supervise that autopsy, which medical experts say was the most thorough ever made in the United States . . . 2 helicopter crashes . . . 2 airline crashes . . . Now the pressure on this man has been terrific and we all admit he had difficult surroundings and equipment."

SUPERVISOR DORN had said: "Certainly this gentleman has been TRIED ALREADY, the way I see it, IN THE PRESS. I feel that it is perhaps the worst handling of anything I have seen since I have been in the County."

PUBLICATION OF CHARGES

The degrading and inflammatory charges were published on Mar. 19, 1969. It was not until 7 weeks later that Dr. Noguchi had a chance to answer the charges, by which time his reputation had been seriously undermined and his dignity degraded.

ADDITIONAL CHARGE

Not content with the original charges, the County on April 30, 1969 (10 months after the Kennedy autopsy, 43 days after Dr. Noguchi was discharged) ADDED the following charge:

"During the KENNEDY AUTOPSY, your eyes were glazed, your behavior was erratic and your dictation of the events surrounding the autopsy was so disassociated that it was all but unintelligible."

AROUSED JAPANESE-AMERICAN COMMUNITY

NEVER HAS THE JAPANESE AMERICAN COMMUNITY BEEN — More Aroused than by the CALLOUS and INHUMAN TREATMENT meted out to this sensitive and intelligent human being — More Certain of his COMPLETE INNOCENCE — MORE SOLIDLY UNITED in their determination to seek vindication of his reputation, honor and uman dignity.

J.U.S.T. (Japanese United In Search For Truth)

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J.U.S.T. FORMED

At this juncture, concerned Japanese Americans, formed a Committee called Japanese-Americans United In Their Search For Truth (J.U.S.T.), to offer Dr. Noguchi moral and financial assistance in his lonely and expensive uphill fight to regain his position, professional reputation, personal honor, and human dignity, in the face of determined opposition by the County, with its almost unlimited resources in manpower and political influence.

HEARING BEGINS

The hearing began on May 12, 1969 before the County Civil Service Commission, composed of COMMISSIONERS: Mr. O. RICHARD CAPEN, President; MR. HARRY ALBERT, and MRS. THELMA MAHONEY.

DR. NOGUCHI'S WITNESSES

Many people willingly testified at the Commission hearing on his behalf, including a Chief of Police, homicide officers, doctors, newsmen, prominent citizens, colleagues, experts, and numerous employees of the Coroner's office, whose only interest was in seeing justice done.

Medical Experts — Among the medical experts who testified as to his HIGH PROFESSIONAL STANDING AND CHARACTER were:

Dr. William G. Eckert, Chairman of the Pathology and Biology Section of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences.

Dr. John Burton, Chief Medical Examiner, Detroit Michigan

Dr. Bernard Knight, Forensic Pathologist with a British university in Wales.

Dr. Cyril Wecht, Chief Forensic Pathologist for Alleghany County, Penna.

Dr. Victor J. Rosen, Deputy Medical Examiner and Pathologist at Cedars-Sinai Hospital.

Dr. William Sturner, Deputy Medical Examiner—Cook County, Ill.

Dr. George Schwartz, Legal medicine specialist and cardiologist.

Dr. Isaac Sanders, radiologist at White Memorial Medical Center who testified, "Most of us are ordinary men who try to do our job a little bit better each day, but in every era, there are special people, they have special talent — men who make a definite contribution, who open doors. And Thomas Noguchi is such a man. And this individual before you now feels that THIS IS NOT AN ORDINARY MAN, BUT A SPECIAL MAN."

Thanks to the testimony of the witnesses, and the crusading zeal of ATTY. GODFREY ISAAC, a turning point was reached in Dr. Noguchi's uphill fight—at long last.

County withdraws Kennedy autopsy charge

On May 26, the very first day that Dr. Noguchi began to call his witnesses, the County withdrew its odious Kennedy autopsy charge, and STIPULATED that Dr. NOGUCHI HAD PERFORMED THE AUTOPSY IN A "SUPERIOR" MANNER.

5 MORE CHARGES DISMISSED

The following week, 5 of the remaining charges were DISMISSED by the Commission for COMPLETE LACK OF PROOF.

JUST DECISION AWAITED

The commission is the first line of defense against arbitrary action by the County against its some 60,000 employees. Its independence must be preserved. Despite the fact that the Commission obtains legal advice from the Office of County Counsel and despite the fact that the Commissioners are appointed by the Supervisors, WE AWAIT THE COMMISSION'S JUST AND UNBIASED DECISION.

UNANSWERED QUESTIONS

Supervisor Chace had stated at the time the Board discharged Dr. Noguchi that he will receive "a full and fair public hearing" before the Commission, and emphasized, "THE MATTER MUST BE RESOLVED TO THE FULL SATISFACTION OF THE PUBLIC."

Before we are SATISFIED, we would like to know:

1. Prior to discharging Dr. Noguchi, WHY DID THE SUPERVISORS INSTRUCT HOLLINGER, of all persons, to "investigate" his own charges?
2. WHY DID THE COUNTY ADD THE KENNEDY AUTOPSY CHARGE, 43 days after discharging Dr. Noguchi, only to WITHDRAW IT on the day he called his first witness, THEREBY DEPRIVING HIM OF THE OPPORTUNITY TO EXPOSE THE SPURIOUS CHARGE?
3. WHY DID THE COUNTY, WITHOUT HAVING ANY SUPPORTING EVIDENCE, MAKE THE FOLLOWING UNFOUNDED CHARGES:
 - a). That Dr. Noguchi "prayed that Mayor Yorty's helicopter would crash?"
 - b). That Dr. Noguchi spoke to employees "with unwarranted profanity?"
 - c). That Dr. Noguchi made fun of a pathologist who had one leg shorter than the other, driving him to quit the coroner's office.
 - d). That Dr. Noguchi "suddenly changed the topic and started discussing totally unrelated subjects" during a conference last February?
 - e). That he had "shaken public confidence" in the Coroner's office?
4. If Dr. Noguchi was too ill to handle autopsies, why did Hollinger and the Supervisors offer him, at the same salary, the post of Chief Pathologist at Rancho Los Amigos?

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