

By JERRY ENOMOTO  
Nat'l JACL President

Sacramento  
A president of an outfit like JACL is often spread so thin that he dabbles in many organizational concerns, but I really knowable in a few. I have long felt that the best contribution that the president can make is to exert the influence of his office to emphasize the major program priorities of JACL. It is

#### A Look at Youth

with this conviction that I have exercised the appointment prerogative open to me to place the Chairman of the Civil Rights Committee, and the National Youth Commissioner, on the National Board. The JACL Youth Program, which encompasses a variety of youth services, as well as a "Jr. JACL" organization, is in a state of flux. Considering that youth is in a transitional stage, any youth program is always in a state of flux, because its core leadership is constantly turning over. In today's turbulent atmosphere, a new element of activist-minded youth are trying out Jr. JACL to see if it is relevant. More important perhaps to us, is that most seem disenchanted with the idea of ever getting involved in the "Senior JACL".

#### Dialogue

Recently I was involved in the Tri-District Youth Council Conference at Camp Crucitas in the Santa Cruz Mountains. This affair was sponsored by the District Youth Councils of Northern Calif., Central Calif. and Pacific Southwest, and interestingly reported by Patti Doherty in her "Sansei Slant" column of August 22.

From my eyes, the turnout, program and atmosphere looked very good. Despite problems in preparation, the headaches of managing a conference, drawing upon widely separated districts are such that the youth have a right to feel pretty good about the outcome. District representatives Patti Iwataki, Tim Kurumaji and Ben Matsura did the heavy work, with National Youth Intern, David Takashi, contributing his talents. The staff aid of Alan Kumamoto was evident, particularly as a moving force at the conference.

Pegged around the points of "Yellow Power" and "Why Jr. JACL?", the various group discussions, including some adult-youth encounters, were lively and generally thoughtful. The verdict on how relevant this aspect of the conference was must depend upon what its planners expected.

Like Patti, I thought that the "socio-dramas" presented were indeed a highlight. Although this was a youth conference, National Youth Commissioner Mike Suzuki, PSW District Commissioner Butch Kasahara, CCDC Youth Commissioner Jack Harada, NCWN Associate District Commissioner Russ Obana, Karl Kinaga, and Dick Tanaka were conspicuous by their presence.

Butch's loss of pounce made him so svelte that the effect was downright startling. Also he was the recipient of so much special attention from the camp culinary staff that I wondered if it was the "Poi Bowl" T-shirt or the Kanaka accent—I left before he sang. All in all, I thought that the conference was a success.

#### More Dialogue

Even more recently Mas Sato and I sat in on part of the annual meeting of the National Youth Commission, at the Marina Del Rey in Los Angeles. Details will be reported later.

Mike reports that a number of resolutions will be forthcoming, expressing the views of the Commissioners. Evidently some will reflect pretty aggressive support of the young peoples' requests.

Whatever emanates from the confab will be carefully reviewed by us as expressions of JACLers who have put in a lot of time with JACL youth. Aside from the satisfaction of participation (without which no adult would get involved) it takes much effort, energy and valuable time for adults to attend Jr. JACL conferences and otherwise support youth activities. The JACL is indebted to Mike Suzuki and his Commissioners. Mrs. Nobu Tsuboi of PNW (will be replaced by Kay Mori and Don Hayashi), Frank Oda of NCWN, Jack Harada of Central Calif., Mary Tashima of Midwest, Dr. Ken Yaguchi and Lorraine Sakota of Intermountain, Mrs. Alice Endo of Eastern, Butch Kasahara of PSW and Associate National Commissioner Ross Harano. Thanks to you all!

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#### Rep. Cohelan talks on Title II repeal bill

OAKLAND — Rep. Jeffrey Cohelan, co-sponsor with Reps. Matsunaga and Holtfield of the bill to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act, highlighted his report on the repeal bill at the community meeting last week at the Chinese Community Center here.



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**NISEI WEEK BEAUTIES**—In splendor of gorgeous kimonos and Japanese parasol are the 1969 Nisei Week queen and her court at the Los Angeles City Hall for the opening ceremonies. They are (from left) Joyce Uyeda of Gardena Valley JACL, Eileen M. Kumagai of Long Beach-Harbor JACL, Judy Tamura of San Fernando Valley Japanese

Community Center, Anna Marie Takako White of Hollywood JACL, Nisei Week Queen Toni Sakamoto of Progressive Westside JACL, Gwen Okumura of Orange County VFW, Deborah Hiraoka of Pasadena JACL, Diana Okada of Citrus Valley Optimists, and Linda Osaki of East Los Angeles JACL. —Toyo Miyatake Studio Photo.

## Enomoto opposes boycott of book over title

**SACRAMENTO**—In a quick response to JACL Ethnic Concern Committee's resolution against the title, "Nisei: The Quiet Americans," the 100-year history of the Japanese in America authored by Bill Hosokawa, national JACL president Jerry Enomoto last week (Aug. 17) reiterated his stand on the question.

Enomoto does not support the pressure to change the title of the book and speaking specifically to the points in the resolution, it was his opinion that many Nisei and Sansei do not find the term "quiet" "noxious".

The "sales potential", in Enomoto's response, was not going to be limited among Japanese Americans but it was JACL's hope it would be more ambitious than that.

Enomoto was particularly disturbed by the initiating of a boycott. "It implies that a committee, concerned with free expression and rights, takes it upon itself to aggressively deny people the right to buy a book because it doesn't like the title," he declared.

At the same time, Enomoto said he was aware and sincerely understood the major objection that has been made to the title. The Ethnic Concern Committee resolution feared the title, "Nisei: The Quiet Americans," may offend future Japanese Americans and bears racist undertones similar to the commonly used phrase—"the Japanese made it on their own, why can't they?"

While Enomoto said he was communicating the view of JACL, he also said he was aware of the view of the Japanese American community. He said he was aware of the view of the Japanese American community. He said he was aware of the view of the Japanese American community.

many JACLers, "it certainly ed job that the Ethnic Concern Committee is doing," he from the very vital and need-

#### PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

**Fremont JACL assures perpetual care of Japanese cemetery at Irvington**

By TED INOUE

**FREMONT**—In 1928, the Japan Society of Irvington (in southern Alameda county) purchased a small portion of the cemetery belonging to the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

The Japanese faced prejudice and discrimination in the matter of burying its dead. The IOOF, however, has always been a more tolerant and understanding group.

Over the years, 65 Japanese have been interred in the Japanese section known today as the Irvington Memorial Cemetery.

For many years, the Fremont JACL groomed the Japanese cemetery prior to the annual Memorial Day services. The JACL board last year voted to place the Japanese section under "endowment care" and engaged in an extensive campaign to raise funds for the new service.

Buddhist Church, the committee of Frank Kasama, Chiyama Sakada, Kaz Shikano, Hikoichi Tajima and Ted Inoue was able to inform all known relatives of the deceased interred at Irvington Memorial Cemetery. Letters were written in both English and Japanese to explain the program.

Despite the obstacles of many nameless graves, contributions from friends and relatives of the deceased have been generous.

The committee met with the manager of the cemetery July 9 to deposit \$1,500 as down payment, assuring the balance. Endowment care costs \$50 per grave. The chapter required \$3,250 for the 65 graves, many of them nameless or without relatives.

With considerable help from the Rev. U. Sugiyama of the Southern Alameda County

Continued on Page 3

#### GEORGE ISHII, CHIEF CRIMINALIST

**Biggest job analyzing narcotics for Seattle police; more help needed**

By JIM MALLERY

**SEATTLE**—Huddled back in the shadows of his laboratory, George Ishii, chief criminalist for the Seattle Police Department, may be one of the most important men on the department's staff.

(Ishii is married to the former Marie Sakamoto of Seattle, daughter of the late Jimmie Sakamoto, prewar National JACL president, and Mrs. Misao Sakamoto.)

Besides analyzing narcotics confiscated by police, he is responsible for fiber and hair comparisons, tool-mark comparisons, weapon identifications and anything else that needs to be scientifically analyzed.

"We handle about 95 narcotics cases a month, and those are only the ones that the city will prosecute," Ishii said. "There are many other cases that we don't touch because the department feels there is not a solid case for prosecution."

Ishii said gun identification is the next-largest job. "In one six-month period we handled 37 homicides," he said. "This includes identifying the weapon and checking bullet patterns to see if it was the one used in the crime."

#### 6 Year Chief

Ishii, who has a degree in chemistry from Seattle University and has done post-graduate work at the Univ. of Washington, has been associated with the Seattle Police Department 14 years, and has been chief criminalist for the past six years.

One of the biggest problems facing his department is lack of manpower. "We only have three workers, including myself," he

said. "To handle everything that we should, the department needs to be at least doubled in size."

"We are able to handle only 60 per cent of the cases in the Police Department. The minor ones we have to let pass. We just haven't the manpower."

The department also has trouble obtaining new equipment. Technology develops much faster than the department budget increases.

#### Colleges Assist

"The University of Washington and Seattle University are extremely generous with their equipment when we need it," Ishii said. "They have things that we never could afford and always are willing to let us use them."

Ishii said that although he is nearly always called to testify for the prosecution, much of his work ends up proving accused persons innocent.

For instance, he handled a case where officers arrested a suspect on a narcotics charge and the suspect admitted guilt. The laboratory tests showed the suspect had unknowingly purchased a fake, harmless drug from the pusher and was innocent of possessing a dangerous drug. The case was thrown out.

Ishii once proved that a window had been broken from the inside when a woman declared a robber had broken it and entered from outside. It ruined her claim with the insurance company.

Another time he solved a restaurant robbery by matching the grease on the sleeve of a jacket with the grease in a flue in the restaurant. It turned out that the thief had gained entry through the flue.

—Seattle Times

#### Centennial fele slated Sept. 14 in San Francisco

**SAN FRANCISCO** — JACL chapters in Northern California were being urged this week to participate in the Japanese Centennial banquet during Japan Week celebrations here on Sunday, Sept. 14, 5:30 p.m., at the Kabuki Theater-Restaurant at the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center.

Ishii who are 70 years of age or older and who have resided at least 45 years in the United States are being invited as guests of the San Francisco Japan Week Committee.

The deadline for advance dinner reservations and submission of the guest list is Thursday, Sept. 4, according to John T. Yasumoto, ticket chairman, of 2060 Greenwich St., San Francisco 94123. Regular banquet tickets are \$10 per person. Checks are payable to the Japanese Centennial Banquet.

#### Over 1,200 expected in Japan Week parade

**SAN FRANCISCO** — A colorful Japanese costume parade will be a Japan Week highlight Sept. 14, starting from the Civic Center at 1 p.m. and proceeding up Polk St. west on Post St., to the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center.

Over 1,200 participants from throughout Northern California are expected to parade in picturesque costumes depicting Japan from the ancient "Age of the gods" to the Meiji era.

A flute-drum ensemble, mikoshi carriers and ondo dancers will be incorporated to add to the festival spirit.

The Japan Week committee said this kind of historic costume parade will be a first ever outside of Japan.

#### Artifacts found on Aleutian island may be akin to proto-Japan culture

**AMCHITKA ISLAND, Alaska**—An archeologist says work being done in preparation for an underground nuclear test on Amchitka Island has turned up evidence of culture which predates the Aleuts.

Roger Desautels said that his crew had found artifacts of a "definitely pre-Aleut culture," approximately 9,000 years old. Aleuts are the natives of the Aleutian Island chain.

Desautels told newsmen who toured the Atomic Energy Commission installation that indications had been found of a "whole culture not associated with the Alaska mainland."

He said there was evidence that was associated with the culture which existed thousands of years ago on the northern Japanese islands.

Desautels, an AEC consultant, said human remains, sea shells and animal bones were found at a depth of 8 to 12 ft. of 1963.

## NOGUCHI CASE IN RETROSPECT: 'Enryo syndrome' seen as dissipating

**LOS ANGELES**—The validity of the "Enryo" syndrome has been tested by the recent county dispute over its corner, Dr. Thomas Noguchi, and its strength may be dissipating.

Three years ago, Dr. Harry H. Kitano, UCLA professor of social welfare, said if a wartime evacuation occurred again (as happened in World War II), the majority of the Japanese would merely go again. Now he's not sure and the vast majority might try to resist.

Kitano was quoted last Sunday in a feature story on "Sansei Power" that was aroused by the Noguchi case. It occupied the column-one position on the front page of the Los Angeles Times and was written by Stanley O. Williford, staff writer who is Negro.

Kitano said the Noguchi decision to fight against the charges against him was "un-Japanese" and surprised the authority. Up to this time, Japanese Americans had always shown unquestioning loyalty to authority, Kitano observed. This was part of the "Enryo" syndrome—a tendency to hold back, to acquiesce, to grin and bear it.

When Kitano issued his opinion at a UCLA seminar of the Japanese American experience, there were scattered reactions against his belief. Bank of Tokyo vice-president, Dr. Thomas Noguchi, said the same conditions leading to Evacuation appear.

Of the Japanese community defense of Dr. Noguchi, Kitano called it a "dramatic change" which very few would have predicted had it occurred 10 years ago.

**JUST Committee**  
Williford's story was a de-severing and warm testament of the active group—the Japanese United in Search of Truth committee—which defended Dr. Noguchi when in need of legal assistance but without funds.

Key figures of the JUST Committee were interviewed. It was Dr. Yoshio Yamaguchi, Noguchi's personal dentist, who suggested Godfrey Isaac of Beverly Hills be retained. Kashu Malnich staff writer Katsunaga noted that the JUST committee didn't get organized till after the county had presented its case. Actor George Takei pointed to the political insecurity of the older generation Japanese who at first shunned Noguchi because he was "too political and controversial."

Associate national JACL director Jeffrey Matsui recalled the first weeks of the hearing. "I don't think those charges could have been leveled at anyone except an Oriental... The intention was to scare people like in the WW2 days."

Stirring interest in the case was the Rev. Howard Toriumi of Union Church who opened his church for a series of meetings with Isaac as speaker. And it was here that Ko Hoshizaki, Ernest Fukumoto and Wallace Ban joined the testy band and began to collect funds door-to-door among Little Tokyo merchants. They collected \$200. "It was the first proof of concern the community had shown," Williford reported.

#### Funds Increase

After the successful defense fund dinner, which was beyond all expectations of the

JUST Committee, the donations arrived at the rate of \$1,000 a day with Sam Shimochi, Bank of Tokyo vice-president, and Frank Omatsu, Sumitomo Bank vice-president, providing space and help in their banks to collect the funds.

Dr. Henry Yamada suggested naming the fund Japanese United in Search for Truth—JUST.

Attorney Kenji Ito, JUST vice-chairman, hammered hard on the racist angle that showed up early: "One incontrovertible indication of racism is the attitude of deputy county counsel Martin Weekes when he said (to a witness), 'Didn't Dr. Noguchi tell you that he first saw Hawaii through a submarine periscope?' The implication was that Noguchi had taken part in the Pearl Harbor attack. At that time he was 14 years old."

Helping to galvanize the community were the youth who circulated petitions and dealing with the outer issue on campus, where the concept of Oriental dissent was raised for the first time, though Colin Watanabe, staff writer for Gidra, a monthly Sansei publication, explained the Oriental dissent began with the Asian studies department at San Francisco State College.

"In the past," he said, "Asians had never fought a case like this. They (county administrators) may have thought they would be able to oust him without backing up the charges because he wasn't going to fight."

#### First Reaction

Noguchi revealed his first reaction was consistent with his culture. "If they don't want me, I'll resign."

Mrs. Kunisugu said, "The Japanese are bred to respect authority. They hate to express ill feeling against constituted authority. The formation of JUST then was quite a phenomenon... There is the feeling that it is no longer the right thing to do by staying quiet. This kind of thing isn't virtuous anymore. Your day isn't going to come unless you protest."

Of the reinstatement, Dr. Yamaguchi said it was "a victory for the people of Los Angeles." Kenji Ito said the "victory shows even in the county we live under a government of laws and not of men."

#### 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-Angels 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)
- 9-Ventura County Human Rights Commission (June)
- 10-Denver Community Relations Commission (June)
- 11-City Council of Richmond, Calif. (June)
- 12-Alameda County Human Relations Commission (Aug.)

#### PUBLIC MEDIA

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

#### 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)
- 5-Episcopal Diocese of California (San Francisco) (July)
- 6-Los Angeles Council of Churches (July)
- 7-Onuma Churchman's Commission on Race and Religion (July)

#### 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, No. 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-Christianity Youth Council, San Francisco (May)
- 10-NAACP, Berkeley Chapter (June)
- 11-San Mateo City School District, Title IV Task Force (June)
- 12-San Francisco Council for Civic Unity (May)
- 13-Citizens Committee for Constitutional Liberties, N.Y. (June)
- 14-ILWU, Federated Women's Auxiliaries (June)
- 15-ILWU, San Jose Local (June)
- 16-Contra Costa Citizens United (June)
- 17-Calif. Farmer-Consumer Information Committee (June)
- 18-Greater San Francisco Chamber of Commerce (June)
- 19-Americans for Democratic Action, No. Calif. Chapter (June)
- 20-San Francisco Bay Area Women for Peace (June)
- 21-California Rural Legal Assistance (June)
- 22-Citizens Committee for Constitutional Liberties, N.Y. (June)
- 23-Urban League of Nebraska (July)
- 24-National Urban League (July)
- 25-B'nai B'rith Women in California (July)
- 26-Comejo Valley (Thousand Oaks, Calif.) Human Relations Council (July)
- 27-Chicago Federation of Settlements & Neighborhood Centers (July)

NOTICE: This listing of supporting organizations and editorial material is only a partial list. If you know of other organizations and editorial material, and as much as possible, please notify and send copies of the resolution or commentary to: Ray Okamura, 1110 Park Hills Rd., Berkeley, Calif. 94704.



Washington Newsletter

by Mike Masaoka

## Congressional Workload



When this First Session of the 91st Congress returns next Wednesday, Sept. 3, from its longest and first officially labeled three weeks vacation, it will face a huge workload. And chances are that trying to consider and enact much of what remains to be acted upon will keep this session in business until about the end of the year.

So far, in the seven months that this Congress has been in session, it has passed only about three major bills—the nuclear nonproliferation treaty by the Senate, the raising of the permanent and temporary national debt ceilings, and the extension of the ten percent income tax surcharge until the end of this December.

Although a number of important measures have passed either the House or the Senate, it is perhaps significant that none of the 13 annual appropriations bills to operate the government for the 1970 fiscal year that began this past July 1 have yet been cleared for the President's signature.

All in all, most Capitol Hill observers cannot recall a Congress that has accomplished so little, even in a year when a new Administration, even of a different party from that which controls Congress, takes office.

By the time the Congress recessed August 13, President Nixon had submitted 25 major new proposals, including three far-reaching ones the week before recess. These would drastically revise the welfare system, attempt a consolidation of the job training and employment projects of the national government, and initiate a type of revenue sharing program with the states and municipalities.

But, as of this writing, Republican congressional leaders could not assure the President that even one of these would be approved by session's end, although a few have a reasonable chance to become law this year.

In the last days before the Labor Day recess-vacations, the Senate approved by only a single vote authorization for the so-called Safeguard Anti-Ballistic Missile System, though providing that hereafter all defense spending contracts will be subject to review by the General Accounting Office, and by an overwhelming majority curbs on the use of biological and chemical warfare weapons.

The House overwhelmingly approved the most comprehensive tax reform measure probably in history.

As the Congress returns, it appears likely that the House will approve by a fairly substantial margin authorization for the Safeguard ABM System and the restrictions on chemical and biological warfare weapons. But, the tax reform bill faces strong challenges in the Senate Finance Committee, which has scheduled public hearings to begin on this legislation the day after the recess ends, and on the Senate floor.

Other major bills of special interest to JACL members and their current status include the following:

Congressional Reform—Reported by Committee and on Senate Calendar.

Congressional Ethics—In Senate Committee.

Electoral Reform—On House Calendar, and in Senate Committee.

Hospital Aid—Passed by House, and in Senate Committee.

Elimination of Hunger—Passed by Senate, and in House Committee.

Mutual Funds—In House and Senate Committees.

Pollution Control—Passed by House, and in Senate Committee.

Post Office Reform—In House Committee.

Poverty Aid—In House and Senate Committees.

School Aid—Passed by House, and in Senate Committee.

Student Unrest—In House Committee.

Voting Rights—On House Calendar, and in Senate Committee.

Revision of Draft—In House and Senate Committees.

Mass Transportation—In House and Senate Committees.

Anti-Crime—In House and Senate Committees.

Equal Employment Opportunity—In House and Senate Committees.

Drug Abuse—In House and Senate Committees.

Although none of the necessary housekeeping appropriations bills are listed, the House has passed six of the fiscal 1970 bills, involving a total of \$45 billion. Seven of these fiscal 1970 appropriations bills are still to be reported by the House Appropriations Committee, involving a total of \$87.5 billion.

As for JACL's bills to repeal the Emergency Detention Act, Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, Senator Inouye's S. 1872 which has 25 co-sponsors is pending in the Senate Judiciary Internal Security Subcommittee and Congressmen Matsunaga's and Hollifield's H.R. 12220 which has 125 co-sponsors is pending in the House Internal Security Committee. (One, Rep. Ronan of Illinois died on Aug. 15.)

Although the Senate Subcommittee has no plans as yet for considering the Inouye Bill, the House Internal Security Committee is expected to take up and conduct public hearings on the Matsunaga-Hollifield Bill in the not too distant future, after completing action on bills currently under active consideration.

In the field of naturalization, the House has passed H.R. 3667, which liberalizes the English language requirement for certain long-term alien residents, and, in the field of immigration, the Senate passed S. 2503, which excludes certain business executives, their wives, and children from the numerical annual ceiling on Western Hemisphere immigration. The more basic and comprehensive revisions supported by JACL to expedite the naturalization of certain deserving aliens and to increase immigration opportunities for all deserving aliens is not expected to receive any consideration by either the House or the Senate this year, though certain bills affecting the entry of workers from adjoining Mexico and Canada may be considered and even passed this year.

The bills H.R. 12851 and 12852 by Congressman Matsunaga to qualify certain pre-war holders of yen certificates of deposit in Japanese banks as eligible to receive payment on their certificates is pending in the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. Whether any action will be taken on these bills this session is problematical.

## TITLE II REPEAL BILL

### Roll of Co-Sponsors Expands

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON — With 90 more congressmen co-sponsoring the JACL-initiated bill to repeal the Emergency Detention Act, the list of supporting legislators in the Congress has expanded considerably.

A total of 125 congressmen now co-sponsor the Matsunaga-Hollifield bill H.R. 12220. Because no more than 25 may be listed as co-sponsors in a single bill, the legislation to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 is listed also as H.R. 12220, 12221, 12209, 13432, 13453, 13454 and 13455.

Rep. Daniel Ronan of Illinois, who died Aug. 15, was the 126th co-sponsor.

Several other congressmen have introduced independent bills (as listed below). In the Senate, 25 have joined Sen. Daniel Inouye to repeal Title II through S. 1872.

#### Senate Co-Sponsors

Co-sponsors of the Inouye bill, S. 1872:

Alaska—Gravel (D).  
California—Murphy (R), Cranston (D).  
Hawaii—Fong (R), Inouye (D).  
Idaho—Church (D), Jordan (R).  
Iowa—Hugan (D).  
Maine—Muskie (D).  
Maryland—Tydings (D).  
Minnesota—McDonald (D).  
Montana—Metcalf (D).  
New Jersey—Williams (D).  
New York—Javits (R), Goodell (R).  
North Carolina—Jordan (D).  
Ohio—Young (D).  
Oregon—Hatfield (R).  
Rhode Island—Feinstein (D).  
South Dakota—Mundt (R).  
Texas—Varborough (D).  
Utah—Bennett (D).  
Washington—Jackson (D).  
Wisconsin—Proxmire (D).  
Wyoming—McGee (D).

#### House Co-Sponsors

Co-sponsors of the Matsunaga-Hollifield bills, H.R. 12220, 12221, 12609, 13452, 13453, 13454 and 13455:

Alaska—Howard W. Pollock (R).  
Arizona—Morris K. Udall (D).  
California—Harold T. Uehling (D).  
John E. Moss (D).  
Leggett (D).  
Phillip Burton (D).  
Jesse Colton (D).  
Charles E. McNair (D).  
Teague (R).  
Jerome R. Walida (D).  
D. B. Fisk (D).  
Chet Hollifield (D).  
James C. Corman (D).  
Thomas M. Reed (D).  
Edward R. Roybal (D).  
Charles H. Wilson (D).  
Richard T. Hanna (D).  
John V. Tunney (D).  
George P. Miller (D).  
Paul N. McCloskey (R).  
John J. McFall (D).  
George J. Brown (D).  
Lionel Van Deerlin (D).  
Augustus F. Hawkins (D).  
Colorado—Frank E. Evans (D).  
Florida—Sam M. Gibbons (D).  
Claude Pepper (D).  
Dante B. Fascell (D).  
Hawaii—Matsunaga (D).  
Patsy T. Mink (D).  
Idaho—Orval Hansen (R).  
Illinois—Frank A. Kirk (D).  
Abner J. Mikva (D).  
Edward J. Derwinski (R).  
Roman C. Pucinski (D).  
Kenneth S. Gray (D).  
Melvin Price (D).  
John P. Kluey (D).  
Madden R. Yates (D).  
Indiana—Ray J. Madden (D).  
John Brademas (D).  
Iowa—Neal Smith (D).  
Maine—Peter N. Kyrnes (D).  
Maryland—Clarence D. Long (D).  
Samuel N. Friedel (D).  
Gilbert Gude (R).  
Massachusetts—Silvio O. Conte (R).  
Edward P. Boland (D).  
Philip J. Philbin (D).  
James A. Burke (D).  
Michigan—James G. O'Hara (D).  
Lucien N. Nedzi (D).  
William D. Ford (D).  
Mark E. Koch (R).  
Charles C. Diggs Jr. (D).  
John D. Dingell (D).  
Martha W. Griffiths (D).  
Minnesota—Donald M. Fraser (D).  
John A. Blatnik (D).  
Missouri—William Clay D. Rich-  
ardson (D).  
William L. Hungate (D).  
Montana—Arnold Olsen (D).  
New Jersey—Cornelius E. Gallagher (D).  
James J. Howard (D).  
Charles S. Joeslin (D).  
Peter W. Rodino (D).  
Joseph G. Minish (D).  
Dominick V. Daniels (D).  
Edward J. Patten (D).  
New York—Lester L. Wolff (D).  
Allard K. Lowenstein (D).  
Seymour Halpern (R).  
Joseph P. Addabbo (D).  
Shirley Chisholm (D).  
Edward I. Koch (D).  
William F. Ryan (D).  
Jacob H. Gub-  
bert (D).  
Jonathan S. Blum-  
berg (D).  
Ozden R. Reid (R).  
Ham-  
ilton Fish Jr. (R).  
Daniel E. Burton (D).  
Harold O. Starnes (D).  
Richard D. McCarthy (D).  
Thaddeus J. Dolisi (D).  
Ohio—Robert T. Taft Jr. (R).  
Delbert L. Latta (R).  
Thomas I. Ashley (D).  
Oklahoma—Tom Steed (D).  
Oregon—Al Ullman (D).  
Pennsylvania—Robert N. C. Nix (D).  
James A. Byrne (D).  
Gus Fretson (D).  
Joseph M. Gaydos (D).  
John H. Dent (D).  
Joseph P. Viorito (D).  
Thomas E. Moran (D).  
Tennessee—William R. Anderson (D).  
Texas—Henry B. Gonzalez (D).  
Bob Eckhardt (D).  
Jack Brooks (D).  
James C. Wright Jr. (D).  
Graham B. Pearce (D).  
John Young (D).  
Washington—Floyd V. Hicks (D).  
Lloyd J. Bentsen (D).  
George H. Hansen (D).  
Thomas S. Foley (D).  
Brook Adams (D).  
West Virginia—Robert H. Mollath-  
ren (D).  
Harold O. Starnes (D).  
John Slack (D).  
Ken Hech-  
ler (D).  
James Kee (D).  
Wisconsin—Robert W. Kasten-  
meyer (D).  
Clement J. Zablocki (D).  
Henry S. Reuss (D).  
David R. Ohry (D).

#### Independent Bills

Independent bills to repeal

#### Deaths

Kelly Hiromu Nishitani, 70, of Seattle and a bonsai authority, died Aug. 17. Born in Japan, he operated Oriental Gardens which had been in the family since 1911. He was also past president of the Seattle Yūdansa Kai (black-belt judo group) and Wholesale Flower Growers Assn. Surviving are his wife, Samuel, Jr. George (Caldwell), Thomas (Nyssa), Woodrow (Portland), Rev. Yutaka Ald-chiga (Tokyo), sis Martha, Sadako Hirabayashi, Misao Sakamoto, May Gomes, Constance Sekijima (Spokane).

Sadaroku Seo, 80, of Los Angeles died Aug. 12. A pre-war San Francisco resident who operated a dry cleaning business, he is survived by a son, Kenji (Kansas City), Mary Louise Yoshino (Bethesda, Md.), Mie Yoshino and 4 c.

Pioneer orchardist in Placer

County, Kichiro Nodohara, 73, of Lincoln died Aug. 13. He was decorated by the Japanese government last spring with the Fikih Order of the Sacred Treasure.

Retired San Jose orchardist Keitaro Ikegami, 93, who farmed for many years on N. 1st St., died Aug. 13 of a heart attack. He came to the San Jose area as a young man and retired 25 years ago.

## Government

## A GOLFING VACATION IN SPOKANE

### Pacific Northwest divot diggers all set for 35th annual tournament

By JOE HAMANAKA

Seattle And now, a golfing vacation in Spokane! The 35th Annual Pacific Northwest Golf Association tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 30-31, over beautiful Indian Can-  
yon golf course and the new Hanamank Creek course in Spokane. The ladies tour the Emerald course.

#### NORTHWEST TODAY

The annual 36-hole affair will draw upwards to 180 golfers and their families to Spokane over the Labor Day weekend. The event in Port-  
land or Seattle would draw over 200 participants.

The men are divided by handicaps into four flights. The women have a flight and the Seniors (over 55 years) also will compete over 18-  
holes.

In these days of "gaps" it is "beautiful" to see Issei, Nisei, Samsel, Chinese, Ko-  
rean, Japanese Nationals—  
even women—competing to-  
gether in one big happy tournament.

Saturday night is the annual Association meeting, a loose-knit group, but never-  
theless very functional. Offi-  
cers of the host club each year double as officers of the Asso-  
ciation. An awards banquet  
will be held on Sunday night  
at the Vance Rldpath Hotel.

Present Association officers are:

Everett Matsui, pres.; Linzy Tamura, v.p.; Agata Kaseki, sec.;  
Bob Takeuchi, treas.; Jiro Taki-  
zaki and Kay Maruyama, tourna-  
ment co-chairs.

#### Golfing Scene

Seattle usually has the larg-  
est number of entries. There  
must be 500 or more with es-  
tablished USGA handicaps in  
Seattle. Including the femi-  
nine Tokiwa Golf Club of  
some 50 ladies. They hold  
monthly meetings and month-  
ly tournaments. The Seniors  
are grouped for competition  
monthly, too.

It's a "hellava" golfing com-  
munity. In fact, during a 3-4  
month period in the summer,  
there might be a tournament  
every Sunday—like being on  
a pro tour if one belongs to  
several clubs.

In addition to the 7 or 8  
clubs having regular monthly  
tournaments, there are the one-  
shot annual JACL, Yels, Bud-  
dhist, Jackson Street tourna-  
ments. And two or three of  
these smaller clubs have an-  
nual grudge match-plays.

The big one and the grand-  
daddy of them all is the 150  
member Puget Sound Golf  
Club. PSGC will be hosting  
the Northwest next year. Last  
year the annual outing was  
up in Vancouver. 1971 will be  
Portland's turn to host, and  
in 1972 we'll head for Onta-  
rio, Oregon, where the Snake  
River Nisei Golf Club will  
host.

#### Started in 1931

Historically, the first of  
these Northwest Tourneys  
teed-off in Portland, in 1931,  
over the Inverness course.  
Only 37 competed then,  
swingers from Seattle, Tacom-  
ma, Vancouver and Portland.  
After 36 holes in one day,  
the Japanese consul hosted the  
group at a dinner in his Port-  
land home. In those days  
there were many Japanese

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#### Book

Being tied in with the ap-  
pearance of the Grand Kabuki  
dancers this fall in various  
U.S. cities is Prof. Masakatsu  
Gunji's "Kabuki" (Kodansha  
International, \$27.50), trans-  
lated by John Bester, which  
covers the history of Kabuki  
and accompanied with 57  
color and some 400 gravure  
plates. . . . Tadashi Akaishi,  
who joined Harper & Row in  
1966 in the religious books  
department, was appointed as-  
sistant publisher of the trade  
group department. . . . Ralph  
F. Hayashida was appointed  
managing editor of social  
studies at D.C. Heath. He was  
formerly a senior editor for  
Field Educational Publications.

#### Military

Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Haw-  
aii) has introduced a bill for  
special pay increases for judge  
advocates in the Judge Advoca-  
te General's Corps in at-  
tempt to alleviate a chronic  
problem of retaining military  
lawyers. Bill also provides a  
bonus for military lawyers in  
the corps who extend their  
service on active duty for at  
least three years but not more  
than six years at the rate of  
two months pay for each addi-  
tional year.

Lt. Col. Tsutomu Matsumo-  
to, Los Angeles-born Nisei  
who retired Sept. 1, was  
awarded his first oak leaf  
cluster to the Bronze Star  
Medal for meritorious service  
in Vietnam from April 1968  
to April 1969. He is now asst.  
chief of staff, 6th Region,  
Army Air Defense Command,  
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Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**BACK HOME**—After a summer of having scattered to the four winds, we're all back together, more or less. Our Pete made a fast trip to San Diego to see his brother, and he drove back to Denver just a day before our Susan and her husband Warren returned from nine weeks in Europe. Susan and Warren are young enough and unencumbered enough to wander over Europe as whim dictated without bothering about hotel reservations. For a guide, they had one of those Europe on \$5 a day books. They saw a lot of Europe for very little money, but they also saw the inside of a lot of flop-house-type joints that they would never have considered staying in, had they been in the United States.

But as Warren observed, it isn't the accommodations that make the flop-house what it is; it's the people in it. And in Europe, they found these minimal accommodations were well patronized by other young Americans enjoying a vacation on a limited budget. The Europeans who travel, they found, like to patronize the more expensive places; it's only the crazy young Americans with guidebooks in their hands who find their way to cheap, substandard shelter and have a great time at it.

Susan and Warren had read that Europeans liked to carry lunches of hard bread and cheese as they traveled by train or bus, sharing their food with fellow passengers. So they picked up hard rolls and cheese and wrapped them in newspaper and bought a little knife and were prepared to do like the Europeans. It didn't take long for them to find that most of their fellow train passengers either ate in the diner or carried sandwiches of fine white bread wrapped in wax paper. Quaint people, these young American tourists.

One of the highlights of their trip was a sukiyaki dinner at a Japanese restaurant in London where the manager was a Japanese-speaking Englishman and the help seemed to be non-English-speaking Japanese. Their waiter, seeing Susan's Japanese features, tried to strike up conversation. Susan in her painfully awkward Sansei-go explained that she spoke no Japanese. When she tried to tell the waiter she was an American Sansei, he seemed to think she was saying that she was Taiwanese and nodded sympathetically. But the meal turned out just fine.

If one of the objectives of travel is to gain new appreciation of one's own country, then their tour of Europe was a resounding success. They soon learned that some of the things they had complained about at home were much superior to what they experienced on the Continent. They loved the quaintness of Europe and gained a new appreciation of American efficiency. They were delighted with the friendliness of most Europeans. Unbidden, some Europeans seemed to be watching out for these American visitors to make sure they didn't miss their train connections, that they knew where to catch the bus or find the subway. But they also came back with new regard for American plumbing and the generous supplies of hot water and towels which we take for granted even in modest hostels.

And so they are home again with memories of an eventful summer, just as Christie is preparing for another year of college after a brief visit to the Orient. These experiences have made these youngsters more observant of the world around them, more appreciative of matters we take for granted, more understanding and tolerant of others, more inclined to want to be helpful when foreigners visit our city.

If nothing else, this has been an educational summer; the money that was spent was well worth the lessons learned and the memories to be stored away. The big problem is, what do we do for an encore next year? Go back to work, I suppose, and save up for another trip years from now.

## Chicago JUST sends \$1,720 for Noguchi

**LOS ANGELES**—Although the JUST Committee-sponsored Noguchi Defense Fund officially ceased accepting donations as of Aug. 15, co-chairman Takito Yamaguchi said donations from Gardena Valley and Chicago were acknowledged after that date. Late donations from Gardena totaled \$396.90.

The Chicago donations were sent by Shig Wakamatsu, former national JACL president and chairman of the JUST Noguchi Defense Fund Chicago Committee.

In a letter to Yamaguchi, Wakamatsu pointed out that 175 donors in the Chicago area gave a total of \$1,720, with expenses amounting to \$541.78.

Wakamatsu said news of Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi's reinstatement as chief medical examiner-coroner of Los Angeles County came in the midst of the Chicago fund drive.

Not included in the monetary total of the Chicago fund is the contribution by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Inouye, who charged only \$88 for 20,000 pieces of offset printing. Labor, which would normally amount

to \$5 per 1,000 pieces, was donated.

Wakamatsu also agreed with the JUST Committee decision to present whatever balance is left over from the fund to the Noguchis, "who must surely have incurred a great deal of expenses before the JUST Fund became available," he commented.

### JUST Committee honors Noguchi attorney Isaac

**LOS ANGELES**—The Japanese United in Search for Truth Committee was scheduled to hold a testimonial dinner Aug. 28 at the Biltmore Hotel for Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Isaac, defense team for county coroner Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi.

### New coroner's office to be near County med center

**LOS ANGELES**—The County Board of Supervisors endorsed Feb. 3, 1970, as the target date to start construction of a new \$4 million building at the County-USC Medical Center (formerly the L.A. County General Hospital) to house the coroner's office.

## Charge Asian students barred from University student minority program

**SEATTLE**—Charging that the special-education program for minority students at the University of Washington is discriminatory because it excludes Asian students, the Asian Coalition for Equality (ACE) has presented four demands.

Anthony Ogilvie, task-force chairman for the coalition, told Dr. Charles A. Evans, head of the SEP, that ACE wanted by this week commitments from him and the university on each of the demands.

The demands include a university commitment of SEP to the formation of a recruiting committee specifically for Filipinos and needy Orientals, in particular, but not limited to the Model City area.

The second demand was that the university make a public commitment to recruit Asians this summer, and insure that the addition of Asians summer, and insure that the addition of Asians will not deprive students of other minority groups admission into SEP.

The third demand was for a counselor of Filipino or Oriental ancestry as the need warrants it.

Fourth, they demanded that the SEP admissions committee be opened to students of Oriental or Filipino descent.

Evans told the 25 young people: "I am glad to see the interest. I feel this is the direction we want to go."

He said Filipino and Oriental students would be included in the SEP. Five members of the group agreed to act as part-time recruiters.

The University was quick to respond as five students were selected as recruiters from the Filipino and Oriental communities: Anthony Ogilvie, task force chairman;

Woody Wong, Larry Matsuda, Teri Escobar and Ruth Ann Kurose, all UW students. Recruiters will talk to high school graduates with grade point averages under 2.5 but having academic potential or to transfer students who require financial aid. Prospective students may call recruiters at the UW Student Union, Room 312.

## Little Tokyo's first postwar store about to celebrate its 25th year

**LOS ANGELES**—On April 1, 1945, with the war in the Pacific still raging, S. K. Uyeda opened his department store at 230 E. First St. It was perhaps the first business on the Pacific Coast reopened by an AJA following the "relocation camp" period that began with the war. It was certainly the first in Ellay's Little Tokyo.

Uyeda's customers in those days were almost all non-Japanese—but by the end of that year Little Tokyo was looking like its old self again, though Uyeda says the majority of the AJAs coming into this area after the war were not originally from here.

Uyeda himself returned to Los Angeles in January, 1945, when the ban on Japanese and Nisei residents on the coast was rescinded. He was a real pioneer in the return following the relocation. He is also a longtime Downtown L.A. JACL 1000 Clubber.

Uyeda, now 65, and his wife Shizuko, have done well since their return. Uyeda purchased the S.K. Uyeda Department Store building, and has ex-

## DELTA JAPANESE TOWN SITE FOR NEW MOVIE

**WALNUT GROVE**—The Japanese community here was agog this past week as MGM Studios selected it for location filming of "The Moonshine War," starring Richard Widmark.

Construction crews began remodeling some of the old buildings in Japanese town here to represent a Kentucky community in the early 1930s before prohibition was repealed.

## Fresno market picket case pends

**FRESNO**—A Fresno County superior court hearing, has been postponed until Sept. 17 on an injunction suit brought against the Fresno branch of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People over picketing of the Boys Market in West Fresno.

Boys Market, owned by Kimura Markets, Inc., was one of several West Fresno stores picketed by the NAACP in a secondary boycott move last month.

Although the NAACP reached an amicable settlement with Perfection Macaroni Co., they maintained their picketing against Boys Market, alleging bad employment practices.

George Kimura, one of the owners, said at the time that the NAACP kept pickets at the store without making any contact with store officials.

The delay was agreed to by attorneys in the case and Judge Kenneth Andreen ordered the temporary restraining order to remain in effect.

Although picketing has ceased, the order limits the pickets to six and says they shall not carry signs bearing "slandorous, libelous and defamatory statements" pertaining to the store or its operators.

## Little Tokyo's first postwar store about to celebrate its 25th year

Along the line, he has also become the owner of the S.K. Uyeda Building at 4th of July parade float. Heading the float committee were Sam Yamasaki, George Tokita and Bud Sakaguchi. Idaho Falls JAXs also assisted. Fred Ochi taped the radio commentary of the parade by Keith Clark of KTEE.

## S.F. youth council car wash nets \$200

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Newly organized San Francisco Japanese Community Youth Council has earned \$200 from its first fund-raising project—a car wash, according to coordinator Ron Kobata.

Funds were needed to publish a newsletter, which the San Francisco State AAPA, a member of the council, will handle. Other participating groups include: Jr. JACL, Kongo Youth Group, St. Francis Teen Club, Pine Methodist High School club, Pine Methodist College club, Post 12, Post 29, Post 88, Prescopala, United Asian American Students of Washington High, YBA and Jr. YBA.

Each group will take turns hosting regular meetings, preparing the agenda, taking minutes and chairing the session. Kobata coordinates the rotating chairmanships.

**GEN. MCCLELLAN** Democratic opponent to Abraham Lincoln in the 1864 presidential campaign, Gen. George McClellan retired from politics until elected governor of New Jersey in 1877.

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**TIME-OUT**—Working with the Seattle Oriental Community moto, Molly Takeoka; standing—Don Kazama, Seattle JACL teenage center open weekdays at Bailey Gatzert School are (from left): seated—Mark David, Chris David, Alan Yamapres-elect; Cathy Miyamoto, recent Peace Corps returnee; Dr. Joe Okimoto, Seattle JACL youth concern chairman.

## Pulse—

Continued from Front Page

shall be met within the next five years. The committee still invites contributions which can be sent to the law office of Frank Kasama, 37477 Fremont Blvd., Fremont, Calif. 94536.

The committee was assured that further improvements would be made, including another entrance road to the Japanese section. Additional lawn, trees, and shrubs are to be planted.

Every member of the chapter is proud of this worthwhile community project.

## For the Elders

The Idaho Falls JACL Women's Auxiliary was in charge of the Issei appreciation dinner held Aug. 12 at Tautphaus Park.

Because of the distance to the Little Tokyo recreation center for Issei manned by the Pioneer Kai, Pasadena JACL will study prospects of establishing a Pioneer Kai in Pasadena. Dr. Ken Yamaguchi, Harris Ozawa, Tom Ito and Mack Yamaguchi were appointed by Kimi Fukutaki, chapter president, to the project.

## Civic Affairs

Idaho Falls JACL continued to get rave notices for their 4th of July parade float. Heading the float committee were Sam Yamasaki, George Tokita and Bud Sakaguchi. Idaho Falls JAXs also assisted. Fred Ochi taped the radio commentary of the parade by Keith Clark of KTEE.

## Guest Speakers

Dr. Tohru Okigaki of the Pasadena Foundation for Medical Research, 621 N. El Molino, was announced as guest speaker at the Pasadena JACL special meeting Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m., at the First Presbyterian Church of Altadena.

## CALENDAR

Aug. 28—Sept. 1 EDC-MDCC Joint Convention, Hotel Sheraton-Gibson, Cincinnati; Cincinnati—Dayton JACL co-hosts. Cincinnati—EDYC-MDYC joint convention. Aug. 31 (Sunday) Portland—Gresham Troutdale—Joint chapter picnic. Sept. 2 (Tuesday) Oakland—Ed-Gen Mtg. Sumitomo Bank, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 5 (Friday) Sacramento—Dinner Mtg. El Rancho Hotel. Rep. John Moss, spkr. Sept. 6 (Saturday) Contra Costa—Barbecues, Alvarado Park. Sept. 6-7 Dayton—Intercultural Family weekend, Bergamo Center. Sept. 10 (Wednesday) Pasadena—Ed Mtg. Thelma Stoddy's res. 8 p.m. Sept. 11—13 West Los Angeles—State Capitol Tour, bus lvs 10 p.m. Sept. 13 (Saturday) Pasadena—Bazaar booth, Presbyterian Church, Altadena. Sept. 26-27 Sacramento—Benefit movie.

## PACIFIC CITIZEN—3 Friday, Aug. 29, 1969

paign. The chapter voted to contribute to the Nanka Nikkeijin Pioneer Kai and the local scholarship fund. Mack Yamaguchi reported on the new features of the PSWDC major medical plan becoming effective Oct. 1.

## For the Family

Mino Miyashiro was in charge of the San Gabriel Valley JACL beach party Aug. 23 at Huntington Beach. Chapter provided a light supper-weiner roast at the end of the day.

Fishing, boating and water-skiing during the day and visiting around the campfire in the evening at the McCoy Creek outing July 26-27 were the happy memories for some Idaho Falls JACL members and families.

Good Luck!

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## McGraw-Hill Documentary Film

## Life of Hawaii Senator Fong

**NEW YORK**—McGraw-Hill Films, in conjunction with Project 7 Films Productions of Los Angeles, began on-location filming this week for a documentary depicting the life of U.S. Senator Hiram L. Fong.

McGraw-Hill selected the Hawaii senator as one of six prominent persons for a series of biographical movies. Already completed are films on Albert Einstein, Enrico Fermi, Helen Keller, Dr. Jonas Salk and Robert Peary, the American arctic explorer.

The Fong film will be shot in color in Hawaii during late August and completed in Washington, D.C., later.

Continued on Page 5

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Return Call Hideo Magara

A New Column



(As So. Calif. JACL office manager since Aug. 1, Hideo Magara has been answering the telephone—MA 8-4171—and supplying information of various kinds to indicate the kind of calls made upon JACL. This new column was initiated—Ed.)

Q—What is the title of Bill Hosokawa's book and when will it be available?

A—Hosokawa's book is titled, "Nisei: The Quiet Americans," and will be published by Morrow & Co. in November. The book spans the 100-year history of the Japanese in America.

Q—Where can I get the Wakamatsu Commemorative Medallion?

A—At the Sumitomo Bank, Bank of Tokyo or here at the So. Calif. JACL Office. The bronze medallion costs \$2.50 each.

Q—I heard that JACL members have an excellent medical group insurance. I would like to have more information.

A—Yes, we have. What is your name, address and telephone number so that a member can call on you to give you all the necessary information.

Q—How do you say "welcome home" in Hawaiian?

A—"Aloha."

Q—I would like to donate some old Japanese music records to some worthwhile organization. Could you recommend one?

A—The Nanka Nikkei Pioneer Kai, of 125 Weller St., Room 203, Los Angeles 90012, would appreciate a donation of that kind. It's a senior citizen club for Issei and they are in need of books, gobs and shoji sets, tables and a television set.

Q—Where do I go to hire a Japanese gardener?

A—Try to obtain the services of your local neighborhood gardener.

Q—Is it true that America is currently building concentration camps?

A—Perhaps. The JACL has initiated legislative efforts to repeal the concentration camp authorization law—the Emergency Detention Act, specifically referred to as Title II, Internal Security Act of 1950. For more information, please write to Ray Okamura, chairman of the JACL Committee to Repeal the Emergency Detention Act, 1150 Park Hills Rd., Berkeley, Calif. 94708. (JACL Office also has on hand a new leaflet describing the repeal campaign in brief.)

Q—I've noticed blue cards on display in some of the stores I patronize. What's the purpose of these cards?

A—They are the "Blue Dignity" cards, which state that the merchant has committed himself and his employees to respect the dignity of patrons, regardless of race, color or creed. "We believe in the dignity of the individual," as printed on those cards, means

exactly this.

Q—Do you have any literature on Bonsai trees?

A—No. A book store in Japanese town should, however.

Q—Where can I obtain the latest of Leo Politi's children book?

A—His latest book, "Mieko," can be ordered from the Hollywood JACL, care of Pacific Citizen, Room 307, 125 Weller St. It's about Mieko, a Japanese American girl during Little Tokyo's summer festival—Nisei Week. The story is about Mieko who wanted to be the Nisei Week queen.

Q—Who's taking care of the cemeteries at former relocation camps?

A—There were approximately 10 cemeteries in the War Relocation Centers. The one at Rohwer is being dedicated Sept. 17 by the State of Arkansas as a historical landmark. It has been under care of the Arkansas Green Thumbs. Another cemetery at Manzanar, which is located on L.A. Dept. of Water and Power property, is now being considered as another possibility for preservation. Those knowing the whereabouts of any families having someone buried in any of the relocation centers should contact the JACL Office (MA 6-4471) or Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, 12323 Dearbrook Lane, Los Angeles 90049.

Q—Recently I received a seed catalog with a section on Japanese bonsai trees. The names of the various trees were labeled with the abbreviated and derogatory form for the adjective, Japanese. I know they are unaware of this error. Should I write a letter of protest to the company?

A—By all means and ask them to correct it. (JACL also has a leaflet explaining this situation, entitled, "Please Don't.")

Question of Week

Q—What is the exact location of Heart Mountain Relocation Center?

A—Near Cody, Wyo., in the northwest corner.

Q—I want the exact location: latitude and longitude in degree and minutes.

A—Oh, what kind of research paper are you writing?

Q—My personal horoscope . . . I was born there.

A—Oh . . .

Raymond Uno addresses

CCDC on civil rights

FRESNO—JACL civil rights coordinator Raymond Uno of Salt Lake City addressed the Central California District Council Aug. 17 at the Bank of Tokyo conference room. He reported on the current JACL civil rights activities.

Join the JACL

Racial stereotype still haunts Nisei on label & looks, not talent

(Subject of the Sacramento Bee article reported below has been a contributor to the Pacific Citizen.)

SACRAMENTO — When he was 8 years old, Isao Fujimoto found himself in a World War II Japanese-American relocation camp because he "looked like the enemy."

The experience left Fujimoto, now a sociology professor at UC Davis, deeply aware of the propensity of people "to judge others on the basis of stereotypes . . . to look at labels rather than contents."

The 3½ years Fujimoto spent as a camp inmate have become a part of his identity. Whenever he meets another Japanese American, he almost invariably will ask, "What camp were you in?"

"I am reminded of this bond," he says, "when I try to relate the situation in the camps to those who do not share this experience."

Evacuation

"Many Americans on the West Coast knew of the Evacuation, but I found Americans elsewhere in the country with little knowledge of what went on, let alone comprehending the issues concerning the camps, particularly as they threaten the freedoms of all Americans. It is even rarer to meet people who tried to do something about it when it occurred."

Fujimoto brushes aside as irrelevant, questions about his own experiences at the camp. "What you really have to think about," he says, "is what does it mean to American society today? Why does a free society have to have camps at all?"

What impressed him most during his years in camp, he relates, was the discovery that a group of Italian prisoners of war lived outside the confines of the barbed wire that enclosed him.

"Not only were we no different from the POWs," he reflects, "but we were even more confined. We were not temporary refugees—we were enemies—enemies of our own country against whom we had committed no crime."

In establishing the relocation camps, Fujimoto points out, people acted on the basis of stereotypes. "Too often," he adds, "we still operate on the assumption that we can tell who the enemy is by looking at him."

13 Children

The eldest of 13 children, Fujimoto was born on the Yakima Indian reservation in the state of Washington and raised among Indians and immigrant farmers from Japan. "I didn't realize it was a rural ghetto until I started to school. There I saw so many people who looked different—people with round eyes and big noses—and so pale. I thought it was due to their not eating enough rice."

Fujimoto and his family were transported to a relocation camp in 1942. When they were released, they were given \$5, and his father received a job assignment in a small California town.

"I remember my first day in school there. I was about to go into the class when I

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Civil Rights Commentary

To Secure Equal Opportunities and Equal Dignity

heard the students getting up to salute the flag. I had mixed feelings, and I chose to wait it out."

While other towns were posting signs warning, "Tar and feathers for Japs," his teacher sought to assure him that this town was all right.

Not too many days later, however, an adult brushed him aside with the warning: "All you Japs better get out of town."

"The tortured look of hate expressed by that man remains indelible," he says.

Fujimoto's family subsequently settled in Morgan Hill in Santa Clara Valley, working as sharecroppers. When they had saved enough money, they purchased their own land.

In high school, Fujimoto was president of the student body and a varsity athlete. He entered UC Berkeley on an academic scholarship, and received a bachelor's degree with a major in biological sciences in 1955.

Served in Army

Within a year, he was drafted, and having once been considered "the enemy," he found going into the Army an ironic thing. Sent to Korea, he was assigned as a reporter for the military newspaper "Stars and Stripes."

Following his discharge in 1958, Fujimoto obtained a master's degree in education from Stanford, and became a high school teacher in San Jose.

He taught English, chemistry, biology, and then took on algebra, too. The workload became so heavy Fujimoto began sleeping over-night on a classroom table.

When word got out what he was doing, he expected the principal would say take it easy. Instead, he was admonished that "we don't have any insurance to cover you if the place burns down."

Fujimoto left, he says, grinning, because he "didn't want their insurance to go up." He received a National Science Foundation fellowship to Cornell University and began studying biology. But a gnawing concern about social conflicts drew him into the field of rural sociology.

Between 1964 and 1966, Fujimoto did field research in rural sociology and taught at the University of the Philippines under a jointly-sponsored UP-Cornell program.

While in the Philippines, he again was confronted with the

Tendency of ethnic isolation hurts integration of whites and Negroes

NEW YORK—A study of patterns of segregation in the metropolitan area has concluded that ethnic groups persist in their tendencies to isolate themselves from others, thus allowing the integration of whites with Negroes.

It had previously been thought that the inclination to isolation tended to decline as a group became accustomed to new surroundings and its socioeconomic status rose.

The study was conducted by Prof. Nathan Kantrowitz of Kent State University in Ohio, who is also a member of the University Seminar on Population and Social Change at Columbia University. It was financed by a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to the Columbia University School of Social Work-Mobilization for Youth Research Project.

Censuses Analyzed

Professor Kantrowitz, who disclosed his findings in an article in The American Sociological Journal, based his conclusions on an analysis of censuses and a comparison of New York with 10 other cities. He found that segregation persisted in the second generation.

On a scale where total segregation is measured at 100 and no segregation at 0, he asserted that "the segregation index between the Norwegians and Swedes, 45.4, indicates a separation between the two Protestant Scandinavian populations which have partially intermar-

ried and even have at least one community in common—the Bay Ridge neighborhood in Brooklyn."

Measuring the situations of 11 ethnic groups, along with Negroes and Puerto Ricans in the New York area, he found that 51.2 per cent of the population would have to be redistributed to achieve full integration with the northern European population.

He noted, for example, that the separation of the Catholic Irish from the Catholic Italians gave them a score of 45.5 nearly 40 years after the end of large-scale European im-

Continued on Page 6

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THE 'HOW TO' SERIES

On Politics and Political Action

by Raymond Uno

Anyone with any sophistication in civil rights realizes early the need for a strong and viable political power base without which many doors will either be closed or hard to get into.

The passage of laws, rules, regulations, resolutions, ordinances and orders stem from political roots which appropriate money, create agencies, hire personnel, implement programs, projects and plans which, hopefully, will change the face of a community.

One of the reasons so many young people were involved in the last election was their realization that they too can hope to mold the structure of our nation if they participated in politics.

Therefore, it is appropriate to quote an article from Look, July 15, 1969 "Message for a Revolutionary Generation: You Can Remake This Society," by John W. Gardner, chairman of the Urban Coalition and former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Here are some of the activities young people could engage in (and I would include many age levels and many kinds of people: ghetto youth with natural leadership capacities but not much education, college undergraduates, graduate students, young professionals, teachers and businessmen):

Sign up for work in your own party: Write Sen. Fred Harris or Rep. Roger Morton, chairmen, respectively, of the Democratic and Republican national committees, and ask what plans they have for involving young people in party work. (They have such plans.)

Run for elective office, or do volunteer staff work for someone running for office.

Enter government service at state or local levels. Help design and participate in publicly or privately financed internship programs that will enable young people to get a taste of public life before entering it as career.

Form a local group to study in depth the social problems that confront your community, and present your findings to appropriate legislators and administrators.

Insist on participation by youth in civic organizations concerned with social problems. Say to civic leaders, "You don't like it when we take unconventional action; then give us a piece of the conventional action."

Do volunteer work for organizations dedicated to good government, and recruit others of your age group to do likewise; if you find no organization that suits your purposes, form your own.

Form a local youth organization to study the processes of state and local government, to discover practical means of improving it and to take action.

To add a few more suggestions to the above, I would like to mention some strategic positions that are available for people who desire to take part in helping to shape the future course of their community and our nation.

1—Attend the voting district or precinct meeting.

2—Get yourself or a friend elected an officer or a delegate.

3—Working yourself up the ladder—either get yourself or a friend elected to the representative, senatorial, county or state offices or be elected a delegate of any of these political party subdivisions.

4—If you are not elected an officer or delegate or if you are elected an officer or delegate try to get on strategic committees, such as, candidate selection, platform, central committee, finance, and so forth.

5—Make sure you attend all meetings and conventions and make your vote count, as well as your ideas and your services.

6—Help develop and organize political consciousness and cohesiveness within existing groups, such as, ethnic, service, religious, civic, business, labor, and professional.

In order to direct whatever influence you may have politically to make changes both immediately and in the long run, you may help to alleviate the grievances suggested by the report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders which are ranked into the following three levels of relative intensity:

**First Level of Intensity:**  
1—Police practices  
2—Unemployment and underemployment  
3—Inadequate housing

**Second Level of Intensity:**  
4—Inadequate education  
5—Poor recreation facilities and programs  
6—Ineffectiveness of the political structure and grievance mechanisms

**Third Level of Intensity:**  
7—Disrespectful White attitudes  
8—Discriminatory administration of justice  
9—Inadequacy of federal programs  
10—Inadequacy of municipal services  
11—Discriminatory consumer and credit practices  
12—Inadequate welfare programs

Although these grievances emanate as a result of past riots in the Black communities, my observations have reinforced my feelings that they apply to the disadvantaged and deprived people of all races and therefore, are universally applicable throughout the United States or where any JACL chapter may be located.

In closing, I would like to quote what a great American once said:

"Human rights—the right to live in peace, to get an education, to raise a family free of fear—are the major problems of mankind. They are at the core of nearly everything that must be done. They stand at the heart of every issue. For we believe no longer that any society can long endure in peace really live with itself, really prosper economically, if, in that society, one race deprives another of human and political rights. These rights remain the great unfinished business of mankind."

ADLAI E. STEVENSON

(Clip Out and Keep as Reference)





# Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

## Church of the Crossroads

In granting sanctuary at the Church of the Crossroads to 12 AWOL military personnel, the Rev. Mitsuo Aoki, moderator, said it was the result of two months of discussions by its executive board. "Our sanctuary is committed to a nonviolent form of resistance," the minister explained on Aug. 13. The Army said it was not planning to send MPs to arrest them. Only time MPs are authorized to make an arrest on civilian property is during a "hot pursuit," according to the Army spokesman. Rev. Aoki is chairman of the Univ. of Hawaii religion department. "AWOL servicemen feel risked up to five years in prison is worth telling the public to explain their reasons ranging from idealism to disgust with the military system. Alvin Karpis, a good-looking blue-eyed blond, who first took sanctuary Aug. 6, is their spiritual leader.

## Flight fares

Continental Airlines will slice the West Coast-Hawaii bargain fare to \$85 on Sept. 9 when it inaugurates service

## Sen. Fong--

Continued from Page 3

Information Agency, will produce and direct the Fong film. Lawrence Nakatsuka, assistant to Senator Fong, will be coordinator.

The film on the Hawaii senator will depict a real-life Horatio Alger story of a poor Chinese American boy who struggled hard for an education and rose to become an outstanding lawyer, businessman, legislator, and the first person of Oriental ancestry ever to be elected to the U.S. Senate.

This month, Senator Fong will complete his 10th year in the U.S. Senate.

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## Entertainment scene

The Advertiser says that entertainer James Shigeta would like to start a "finishing school" in Honolulu for young people with an eye on the performing arts. "I'd like to bridge the gap between the beginning raw talent—what's latent—that a lot of youngsters have, and the point to which they have to go to become a polished performer," Shigeta said.

At most of the readers know, both Shigeta of Honolulu and George Takei are among the top Nisei entertainers. Takei rattled off for us names of 10 other actors and actresses on the American scene today. They include Helen Funai, Teru Shimada, Dale Ishimoto (of Seattle), Miyoshi (Nancy) Umeki, Bob Okazaki, Shuji McCarthy (of San Jose), Nobu (Full) Nozawa, Makoto Matsuoka, Mike Yamada and Yoshie Yoda. It is believed that Miss Umeki, Yashima, Mayama, Yoda and "Fuji" Nozawa are natives of Japan. We were surprised to learn from George that there are so many Japanese entertainers in the U.S. today.

**Nisei Week in L.A.**  
Thanks to a group of former Islanders and Dr. and Mrs. George Yamaguchi, "adopted" Islanders, visiting Cherry Blossom Queen Amy Fukuda and Sharon Kojima, Miss Popularity, were welcomed at a Club Dynasty (Chinatown) dinner during Nisei Week in Los Angeles. Nisei actor George Takei of "Star Trek" fame kept the island lovelies in a happy mood during the dinner.

We'd like to thank the genial hosts who made the pleasant occasion possible. They included the George Yamaguchis; the Rev. Senaho Hida, formerly of Lahaina; Wally Teramoto, formerly of McCully (Honolulu); and Wilfred Tsuge, formerly of Honolulu. After dinner the group, through arrangements of actor Takei, took in a portion of the stage show presented by the Negro Ensemble Co. at the Inner City Cultural Center in Los Angeles.

It was a real pleasure to renew acquaintance with xylophonist Yoichi Hiraoka and his family during Nisei Week. Islanders have seen the internationally known xylophonist perform in Honolulu. The Hiraokas now make their home in the Los Angeles area.

## Crime rate rises

The national crime rate is up 10 per cent the first three months of this year. On Oahu, according to columnist Eddie Sherman, the crime rate has increased 15 per cent. That's why, Sherman says, Mayor Frank Fasi is trying to get the 42 policemen on active duty with the 29th mustered out of service as soon as possible and get them back into police duty.

## Hawaii Visitors

The Rotary Club convention, attended by 14,000 in Honolulu last May, helped boost the visitor total for May to 118,302 compared to 97,121 for the same period last year. The figures represent a 21.8 per cent increase. The visitor tally for the first five months of 1969 was 519,409 compared to 438,720 a year ago, according to the Hawaii Visitors Bureau.

## Univ. of Hawaii

More than 600 degrees were conferred at the Univ. of Hawaii's third summer commencement Aug. 3 at Andrews Outdoor Theater on the campus. Msgr. Chas. A. Kikumano, a member of the board of regents, gave the invocation. Acting Pres. Richard S. Takasaki of the university awarded the degrees.

## Traffic fatality

A 22-year-old soldier home on R&R (rest and recreation) leave from Vietnam became Kauai's second traffic fatality of the year when his car hit an embankment and slipped on Kihuna Highway near Moaia July 27. David S. Laanea, a member of the 29th Brigade, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident. The traffic death was the second in three days on Kauai. On July 24 Victoriano Castro, 66, of Hanalei became the county's first highway fatality of 1969 when he was thrown from a truck in Anahulu.

Kenneth Souza, 37, of Kihuna, Maui, died in a one-car auto accident July 27 at the old Puunene Airport. He was the son of the Thomas Souzas of Kihuna. Robert Barry Lee, 26, of 302 Portlock Rd. drowned July 24 after being washed into the Blow Hole. He was the son of the William Lees. A Hilo mother of five appar-

## Call the cops!

Police on Aug. 2 arrested 33 persons in a raid on a plush, two-apartment, carpeted "gambling casino" on the ninth floor of a Waikiki condominium at 222 Liliuokalani Ave. Armed with a search warrant signed by Judge Allen R. Hawkins, the gambling squad broke open the door at 4:10 p.m. Police said four women and 21 men were standing around a Las Vegas dice table layout and a blackjack table, which were seized.

## Added Highlights

While in Los Angeles bowling the Pacific Coast Nisei Invitational tournament, I discussed some of the added highlights with the group from Fresno. "First of all,"

entirely drowned in the waters off Honolulu on the Big Island July 28. He was Mrs. Dorothy Aoki, 36, of 1084 Ulukouli St., Hilo. Mrs. Aoki was washed off a rock on the rugged Puna coast while picking opihai and other shells.

## Deaths

Nobuo Morita, 44, shift supervisor at the City Central Emergency Unit at Maluhia Hospital, died July 27 after apparently collapsing and falling down an incline in his backyard, 2108 Maha Pl. He was found by his wife upon her return from church, and was taken to Tripler Hospital.

Andrew Tatsuo Aoki, 21, son of the Robert H. Aokis of 99-121 Kihewa Pl., Aiea, died of injuries July 24 suffered in a car crash in Hilo. He was a Univ. of Hawaii student and a member of Sigma Lambda Fraternity.

Ernest Werner, 63, pro at the Kahuku golf links, died July 23 of a heart attack. Werner spent 27 years with the city parks and recreation dept. before becoming professional and concessionaire at the Kahuku municipal links in 1952. Active palibearers were golfers Ken Miyazaki, Wendell Kop, Jack Omura, Chas. Makata, Nasa Kaya, Danny Kop, Billy Arawaka and Ken Kweck.

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The Foul Line: Gary Yamauchi

## Fresno to Host State Center Invitational

Formation of the new State Center Nisei Bowling Association in Central California has created with it a new and inviting tournament similar to the California State Nisei competition. This new organization, independent of the Northern Cal Federation and the So. Calif. Nisei Bowling Assn., will act as the host to the 1st Annual State Center Nisei Invitational Tournament to be held at Cedar Lanes in Fresno.

The tournament, which will be sanctioned by ABC and WIBC, will feature team, doubles, and singles events with a special tagtime mixed doubles to be bowled. Every lane is available. Entry fees for the men's division will be at \$5.50 per event while the all-events entry stands at \$2. The women will remit \$5 per event with a \$1 entry fee for all-events. All payoffs will be on a 80%-20% handicap and scratch ratio with the exception of all-events which will be 100% handicap.

Thus far, this State Center Invitational may seem like just another tournament, however, I can assure the bowlers it will be anything but routine. This information was relayed to me by Louise Kohns, women's co-chairman; Jim Inouye, tournament treasurer; and Tosh Namba, publicity and public relations chairman.

## Added Highlights

While in Los Angeles bowling the Pacific Coast Nisei Invitational tournament, I discussed some of the added highlights with the group from Fresno. "First of all,"

entirely drowned in the waters off Honolulu on the Big Island July 28. He was Mrs. Dorothy Aoki, 36, of 1084 Ulukouli St., Hilo. Mrs. Aoki was washed off a rock on the rugged Puna coast while picking opihai and other shells.

## Deaths

Nobuo Morita, 44, shift supervisor at the City Central Emergency Unit at Maluhia Hospital, died July 27 after apparently collapsing and falling down an incline in his backyard, 2108 Maha Pl. He was found by his wife upon her return from church, and was taken to Tripler Hospital.

Andrew Tatsuo Aoki, 21, son of the Robert H. Aokis of 99-121 Kihewa Pl., Aiea, died of injuries July 24 suffered in a car crash in Hilo. He was a Univ. of Hawaii student and a member of Sigma Lambda Fraternity.

Ernest Werner, 63, pro at the Kahuku golf links, died July 23 of a heart attack. Werner spent 27 years with the city parks and recreation dept. before becoming professional and concessionaire at the Kahuku municipal links in 1952. Active palibearers were golfers Ken Miyazaki, Wendell Kop, Jack Omura, Chas. Makata, Nasa Kaya, Danny Kop, Billy Arawaka and Ken Kweck.

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THE JACL BELIEVES

"The JACL believes in promoting active participation by the individual in civil 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 1969.
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.

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Except for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

HARRY K. RONDA, Editor

Friday, Aug. 29, 1969

Ye Editor's Desk

FINANCIAL ACCOUNTABILITY

Sooner or later it was bound to appear in public print—the question of fiscal responsibility or financial accountability. After three members of the Sacramento JACL-sponsored baseball team had their letter published stating the reasons for possible curtailment of the baseball program, a past president of the Sacramento chapter openly refuted the charges.

And the past president practically accused the trio of embezzlement. Takashi Tsujita of Sacramento JACL asked:

"How about the \$600 you confiscated from the Jr. JACL treasury in 1965? Rest of the membership worked hard for that money, but you fellows blew it without any accounting of the funds. Where is it?"

The trio had charged the chapter had only contributed \$75 in the past five years in support of the baseball program. Tsujita recalled the chapter gave the team \$500 in 1965 and the team still laden with a deficit, a special benefit movie was sponsored to raise another \$500 to get the team out of hole in early 1964.

Tsujita also remembers \$50 given in June, 1968; \$74 more that November and again in February, 1969.

Before the 1969 season started, the chapter was asked for additional funds but the board called for some fiscal responsibility, a proposal (or budget) on how the funds were to be used, an outline of the obligations to be met by the players and who was to be in charge.

"But you never returned," Tsujita declared. "All these funds plus individual donations are all gone. Isn't it about time the chapter received a financial statement from you? Apparently you fellows feel the chapter should adhere to your request so you could spend the money without accounting for it to the chapter."

The trio in their letter said the team is trying to support itself. So Tsujita wants to know how. Arrangements were made by the chapter at one time to have the team conduct a fund-raiser at the community picnic but no one came to assist, Tsujita pointedly recalled.

Tsujita vented his feelings further against the trio, who claimed to be the "youth of today." The author of their letter, he understood, to be a young man of 25 and most of the ball players are over 21, many holding full-time jobs.

"I think that the chapter has more than helped to finance the baseball team, but the past experience with you fellows has never been good; in fact, it has been a sore subject at various chapter meetings. The chapter will be happy to support you to 'mold and strengthen your Japanese heritage,' but you have taken advantage of the chapter's support too many times."

"For the amount of the money spent for the 18 members of the baseball team, the chapter could have supported a program that would benefit a great number of children."

"How about you fellows joining the JACL? Not one of you is a member and you should express your views at the chapter meeting instead of griping through a newspaper. You came to a meeting to ask for more money, but you do not want to join the chapter. Why?"

As my baseball coach said many years ago, "Giving something away for nothing and they'll seldom appreciate it." And what the chapter has learned is that friendship can't be bought. The responsible-minded is now asking for a second look—fiscal responsibility on the part of the recipients of funds from the chapter.

Yet it must be recognized that people have an innate desire to live beyond their own income and fatten themselves on the house, so to speak.

And who can remember what he ever did with every cent? But it is the nature of youth to say "I can."

NEW FEATURE: 'PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS'

We're not trying to embroider an excuse for dearth of chapter news of late but to magnify a force that chapters are active with programs and activities of various kinds by instituting a new feature, "Pulse on the Chapters," that would better accommodate the leads we receive.

Space being a dear thing nowadays, the News Capsule format to chronicle more activities of JACL chapters will help members keep a better pulse on what's happening. We envision at least 17 departments for this new action as follows:

Installations, Guest Speakers, Meetings, Fund-Raisers, Whining Ding, Inter-Chapter, For the Elders, For the Family, For the Youth, For the Women, Civic Affairs, Publications, Membership, Sports, Cultural, Scholarship.

In-depth articles, especially of the follow-up nature, will be the main stories of the week under "Pulse on the Chapters."

We trust the new section is of benefit to the chapters in search for program suggestions. In classified form, it may be easier to select. In classified form, it can be a ready reference (though the chapter historian might complain the article isn't long enough to clip and paste-up).

There is another by-product worth mentioning here. It may help the present National P & A Committee, now under the gun to establish the rules for the JACL Chapter Citizenship Award (worth \$500 in cash) to be presented from the 1970 convention to the chapter which has outstanding programs during the biennium that best exemplify the life or public service of George J. Inagaki, who turned over his testimonial fund gathered at the last convention. The fund now has some \$7,700.

The main stories may indicate the kinds of worthwhile programs deserving of the Inagaki prize.

Advertising & News Deadline—Saturday



There's no generation gap in his driving ability—right, Jerry?

Letters from Our Readers

'By the Board'

Editor:  
Al Hatate's comments in the "By the Board" column (PC Aug. 22) was timely and well put.

I thoroughly agree with him, although I was one of the potential agents interested in the major medical program for our district members.

However, as Al pointed out, the group insurance program is nothing more than a fringe benefit for the members and I was glad that he reminded everyone present—especially the insurance agents—of this fact.

As a conscientious district governor, I don't blame him for wondering out loud on where all these vocal and energetic people have been in connection with other important facets of the JACL program.

It is probably true that number of insured members are apathetic about the JACL program. But it also probably true that most chapters haven't channeled their energies in cultivating these members.

For example, during the membership drive, why can't

the chapters or even National or the District include a questionnaire in their kit, asking members such things as their age, how many in the family, what kind of programs would they like, suggestions to improve the chapter, etc., etc.?

Let's get some more feedback from our members-at-large and then act.

KEN HAYASHI

1216 S. Dale St.

Anaheim 92804

Wakamatsu Centennial

Editor:

Been meaning to send this note for some time regarding the Wakamatsu Colony Centennial. I have seen no notice in the research of Idwal Jones' delightful "China Boy" (Primavera Press, Los Angeles, 1968) fictionalized but factually based story about "Miss Mori" (pages 109-132).

Jones, a movie script writer, was also well known for his fact-based treatments of California history. Stories in this book may have appeared in such as "Westways."

FRED FERTIG

663 - 42nd Ave.

San Francisco 94121

By ALLAN BECKMAN

PC Book Editor

AMERICAN SCRAPBOOK, by Jerome Charyn, The Viking Press, 172 pages, \$4.95.

When masses of people are involved in a common experience, their chroniclers—often unknown to them as such at the time—are usually among them; some of these chroniclers may later cast the experience into fiction in which truth is more clearly revealed than it could be in a simple

BOOK SHELF

rendition of facts. Thus California pioneers have their Bret Harte, the Alaska gold-miners their Jack London.

Alas for the Nikkei evacuees of 1942! The numbing effect of injustice and hardship seems to have rendered the victims of the Evacuation unable to exploit the dramatic possibilities of the experience.

Into the void that should have been filled by gifted evacuees, Jerome Charyn, born in New York City in 1937, has deposited "American Scrapbook," a novel of evacuee life from the standpoint of the Tanaka family.

Six Chapters

Each of the six chapters of the novel tells the story from the point of view of a particular member of the family, using the stream-of-consciousness technique.

Napoleon Tanaka, child and sea scout, begins the account, introducing the members of the family and those outsiders directly affecting his life. Brother-in-law Mitsuo, neurotic JACL officer—Watsonville Chapter—takes up the tale.

There is sister Ruby, a nymphomaniac in an advanced state of pregnancy; Hal, the libertine newspaper editor; Fumiko, the prim wife of Mitsuo; Chiechi, discharged from the Army and embittered because of the rejection.

Even before Evacuation, the family had begun to disintegrate. Mrs. Tanaka considers herself superior to her husband in education and social status and despises him accordingly, while the family was still in Watsonville the FBI took her away. After Evacuation, Fumiko objects to her father's vices; he responds by leaving home to live among the camp bachelors.

The presumed father of Ruby's unborn child, Wendell, thief and racketeer, thinks "Uncle Sam" is the dirtiest word he knows. Mitsuo's pro-American sentiments put him at odds with renegade Chiechi and in fear of assassination at the hands of the No-Noes, pro-Japan zealots who terrorize the camp.

Much Research Evident

The author seems to have done considerable research,

but there are technical errors. Squeamish Mitsuo thinks of the Nikkei as "Jap." Shikata becomes Shikata na gal.

Also, though the stream-of-consciousness technique was a useful tool when fictioneers, struck with the vistas opened by the teaching of Sigmund Freud, were avidly exploring the subconscious mind, the innovation has deteriorated into wearisome vulgarity as employed in this novel.

The only common problem to which the evacuees seem able to address themselves is that of separating the hopelessly embittered and disloyal

Hamanaka -

Continued from Page 2

M. Uwate, Chiyoto Taketa, Roy Yokota, George Ochikubo, Wataru Takahashi and Dr. Kayama.

The following year, 1932, Seattle hosted over Jefferson Park golf course. And parenthetically, golfers, Jefferson hosted the 6th Annual. Thoma Masuda became the president; J. Hayatsu of Tacoma, sec., and M. Matsura of Portland, treas. The directors were Dr. Tanaka, Portland; Henry Horuchi, Tacoma; T. Miyazaki, White River; Masuda, Seattle, and K. Uchiyama, Vancouver.

The last Northwest Tour-

The tourney then went to Vancouver's Langara course, then to Tacoma's Meadow Park in 1934, and to Inverness again in Portland the next year to complete the cycle.

Formalized in 1936

The formal Association, with a constitution and officers, began 1936 when Seattle hosted the 6th Annual. Thoma Masuda became the president; J. Hayatsu of Tacoma, sec., and M. Matsura of Portland, treas. The directors were Dr. Tanaka, Portland; Henry Horuchi, Tacoma; T. Miyazaki, White River; Masuda, Seattle, and K. Uchiyama, Vancouver.

The last Northwest Tour-

Fujimoto -

Continued from Page 4

mation and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS). The organization has been the frequent target of groups opposed to sex education in public schools.

"SIECUS is a body of people who are concerned with promoting healthy, responsible relationships between people," he explains. "One very basic myth, of course, is that sex is only a physical relationship—that is a very incomplete concept."

"Sex education does not attempt as its major goal to decrease venereal disease or out-of-wedlock pregnancies. Rather its aim is to help in producing better human beings and eventually more competent parents."

Sacramento Bee

EDITORIAL: Hawaii Herald

Chief Justice Warren and the AJAs

Honolulu

The retirement from the U.S. Supreme Court of Chief Justice Earl Warren marks the beginning of the end of an era in American history. From the mid-1950's to the present day, the "Warren Court" has consistently been in the forefront in the fight for human dignity and equal justice under the law. The man who has led that fight has been Supreme Court's Justice, Earl Warren.

It seems ironic then, that among segments of the Japanese American community on the Mainland, Earl Warren is held in less than respectful esteem. The animosity against Warren stems from his views and words during the early 1940's when he was California's Attorney General.

During the 1940's, Warren had publicly supported the internment of Japanese Americans into relocation camps and he had been instrumental in putting this policy into effect. Since that time, the Chief Justice has never expressed his regrets or apologies for his role in what is now considered an action which flagrantly violated the civil rights of thousands of individuals. Thus, many mainland AJAs have themselves throughout the past decade, publicly called upon Warren to express his regrets.

Chief Justice Warren's record on civil rights and concern for democratic principles needs no apologies during his service on the nation's highest Court. Some observers of the Court have speculated

that his concern for protection of the rights of persons charged with criminal offenses can be traced back to Warren's experiences as a public prosecutor back in the 1930's. Perhaps his views on civil rights and civil liberties too, can be traced back to his now - regretful experiences during the Japanese American episode.

What is being said here is that, Earl Warren's judicial decisions as Chief Justice have simply demonstrated that he has sought valiantly and ably to make up for an unfortunate chapter in his career. In this case, actions and deeds have spoken louder than words of apologies. Let the matter rest there and let us honor him as the great Chief Justice that he will be remembered in future history.

(The Hawaii Herald is the official publication of the Hawaii JACL.)

Editorial -

Continued from Front Page

and nationality, compounded by social and religious discrimination, isolated ghetto lives and the outbreak of war were even too much for the spirit of American democracy and fair play.

STARTING ON Jan. 29, 1942 - a bare six weeks after Pearl Harbor—the first Japanese Americans were moved into relocation camps. There were 10 of these camps in California, Arizona, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Arkansas.

By November, 1942, the movement was completed, with nearly 110,000 persons in the 10 camps. It was an act of war-born hysteria that has afflicted the consciences of those involved in it ever since. More than that, it was a contradiction of all that the U.S. professed to be fighting for in the war.

The director of the camps, Dillon Meyer, is quoted by Kitanos as saying:

"The mere act of putting people in camps and keeping them there is evidence of a society which is not healthy or hopeful for a democratic nation."

THE LAW AT which the measures sponsored by Representative Hiram Bingham and Senator Charles McNary are signed at Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

It provides that upon declaration of an "internal security emergency" by the President, the attorney general may detain any person he thinks "probably will engage in" or "probably will conspire to engage in acts of espionage and sabotage."

This can be done simply on the basis of suspicion, as Representative McNary points out, with no requirements of any overt act.

So long as such a provision remains in the statutes there is always the danger that the sad experience of World War II could be repeated with almost any minority group.

Congress should act swiftly to eliminate this threat to the American system.

Perhaps the most useful function of the novel might be to inspire some evacuee to do better.

No Verisimilitude

Though dealing with a historical event, the novel lacks verisimilitude. Generally speaking, the characters are lacking in qualities sufficient to render them human. They are motivated by blood-lust or unbridled sexual passion; they are restrained only by

A book on Haiku

and traditions

A respectful review of Haiku traditionally divided into the four seasons with a short section on the New Year makes A CHIME OF WIND-BELLS by Harold Stewart (Tuttle, \$6), with Haiku painting in its interpretation to create the mood and atmosphere, a charming addition to the library of the literary minded.

But the second half of the book containing an enlightening essay on the spiritual and religious tradition of Haiku should render this beautiful book worthy of any library. Shinto—not the State Shinto as revived in the 19th century—is discussed as one of the oldest religions surviving in the world today.

Notes Stewart: True Shinto is rooted in the profound and pristine feeling of the Japanese for their native country with all its natural yet numinous beauty; for their single unbroken line of emperors of divine descent . . . for their myths, deified culture-heroes, and above all ancestors; for the courtly and agricultural festivals . . .

He is talking about the esthetic wonders of Japan that beckon and enrich humanity. Equally informative are the pieces on Confucianism, Taoism and Buddhism.

Religion in Okinawa

Methodist chaplain James C. Robinson's OKINAWA: A PEOPLE AND THEIR GODS (Tuttle, \$4.75) relates a most interesting account of the most unusual religious practices of the Okinawan people, which Robinson calls animism.

It lacks the depth of Harold Stewart's essay (above) in telling of the influences of Buddhist, Confucian and Japanese Shintoism that were somehow accommodated by the Okinawans, who had their own form of State Shintoism that goes back a 1,000 years. The glossary of Okinawan religious personalities and practices to the growing list being published on Okinawa, which is gathering more attention among Americans because of the reversion issue.

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

Second Midnight

It began as a jovial group on a Friday evening . . . informal introductions midst libations. Then came dinner, and that was pleasant. Most of us were still waiting for a few late arrivals . . . But the two hours of orientation and chitchat (Session No. 1) caught us testing, establishing or defending our positions and roles in the face of each other.

At five minutes 'til midnight, we still had not produced a trusting group of 18 companions. In trying to wrap-up the session a half-hour later, we managed to extract some evaluations of the night's chatter . . . and dismissed into the bar to develop friendships and find out more about each other with less formal airs.

On Saturday morning, we renewed the discourses (Session No. 2) except we became less philosophical and more practical. There was one attempt to confront personalities on commitments and personal reflections of feelings and involvement . . . but we slid off to some other safer areas.

After lunch, we knocked off a few practical issues (Session No. 3) in support of youth having a meeting, further staffing by recommending a youth program "field aide," etc. We tried to break up early enough for a siesta or a swim in the 80-degree sun-filled weather. The weekend sailors and girl watchers were out in force and we joined in, relaxed and drifted into the bar before supper . . . The weary discussants consumed a relaxing meal before the third session of the day.

The group had dwindled to 14 (Session No. 4) and we seemed to be peaking. We talked about National Youth Convention matters at Chicago next year. But we were also tiring at a critical time—the midnight hour was approaching a second time. Coffee saved the night for us.

We sat there together, glancing through the darkness at the marina from the hotel windows . . . tired, a bit angered and frustrated . . . edging to exit to breathe the balmy night air. But we did not dare. The JACL youth program had drawn us into together . . . It was the second night of meetings . . . it was 12 midnight.

The struggle to adjourn or not also set the stage for a changing point for the weekend and the start of confrontation. There were a few more niceties before launching into some issues the youth were asking about. Staff members vacated their positions and titles to be confronted by the inquiring youth . . . youth also confronted their youth commissioners and adults . . . the adults didn't restrain themselves in returning their volleys at youth.

We were still Mike, Jack, Butch, Don, Kay, Patti, Dave, Frank, Nobl, Ken, Mas, Alice, Ross and Alan individually, but we started to develop a group consciousness. Informal contracts appeared to form. Some closed their ears, intermittently dropping out of the group. Polarizations materialized on issues. The group gasped then clasped into pursuing issues from feelings and emotions . . . We found out a lot about each other and insights into the behind-the-mask personality . . . Ideally we felt freed and confronted from an honest, sincere level exchanging, sharing and coming out with some togetherness. Hopefully, we didn't bear those "Japanese" grudges that linger long beyond the sinking sunset.

The National Youth Commission meeting of Aug. 15-17 in Los Angeles did much to forge a working unit. It was the most monumental gathering to date from the standpoint of ground covered, the variety of issues studied and the number of resolutions passed.

Implementation awaits but from the supercharged group that met, you "sorta kinda" got that feeling it was a good weekend and everyone receive that booster-shot motivation to "go, go, carry that ball and fight, fight, fight" . . . The payoff awaits. The expense for casually meeting in a resort atmosphere (by the Los Angeles County marina) will surely introduce dividends. We wanted to avoid a stereotype that JACL meetings are dominated by stuffy trappings, atmosphere and people. The youth commission session had flair, fun, casualness, long hours, hard work, tolerance, empathy, compassion and a little bit of soul thrown in with a whole lot of movement . . . Watch out; here comes the "new" national youth commission.

For those romantics who expect happy ending to a story that happened to us on Sunday. The group was a group for we were at least conscious of each other. We made some positive, collective decisions and when we parted, we had that feeling which caused a few sparkles in some eyes.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Aug. 26, 1944

FBI Director Hoover says Pearl Harbor sabotage rumors checked, proved false . . . Two Nisei evacuees granted right by Army to return to West Coast to challenge exclusion order in court . . . Army announces Nisei communications specialists being trained at Camp Pineale Army Air Base . . . Camp Savage MIS students move to Ft. Snelling, Minn. . . Navy responds to ACLU protest of ban against Nisei enlistment, admits can't handle "racial problems adequately under wartime conditions."

Prime Minister Churchill talks to Nisei troops in Italy (Aug. 3) . . . Parents in WRA centers continue to receive War Dept. notification their sons being killed in action in Europe . . . California and Washington state American Legion conventions reiterate anti-Nisei policies: deportation and denaturalization and deportation of Nisei, army rather than civilian control of WRA . . . Conference of Western Grange matters rap evacuee purchase of farm inland . . . Hawaii's first case of Nisei draft evasion ends with delinquent sentenced to a year's stay in jail . . . Seattle Teamsters oppose employment of Nisei workers in western states . . . Utah AFL Council meets but for first time since Pearl Harbor passes no anti-Nisei resolutions.

Nisei USA: Nisei and Organized Labor.

Editorials: "Convention Time" (despite veteran and Grange stand against Nisei, church and liberal groups exhibit goodwill toward evacuee); "Refuting Rumors" (on Hoover's statement); "The Pacific War" (on Nisei intelligence work); "One Man USO" (on Earl Finch).

Immigration

Must I Have an Alien Registration Card Before I Start Working?

Question: I arrived in the United States as an immigrant six weeks ago. I was told I would receive my alien registration card shortly, but have not as yet received it. Must I wait until I have it before I can start working?

Answer: No. You do not have to wait. Your alien registration card is proof of the fact that you are a permanent resident alien. Actually you were a permanent resident alien from the moment you were admitted. You can use your passport to prove that. If necessary, because somewhere on the passport the immigrant in the passport is marked with a symbol which indicates the type of immigration visa under which you entered. Sometimes an alien registration card is not sent because at the time of arrival the alien did not know his address. If you wish to take steps to obtain your alien registration card, you or write to the Immigration Service, obtain Form I-46, and use it as a person who never received an alien registration card. There is no fee.

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