



by Mike Masaoka

### Supreme Court Nominee



When President Nixon, on August 18, nominated Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals (Southeastern United States) Chief Judge Clement Furman Haynsworth, Jr., to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, he probably changed the philosophical direction of the nation's highest tribunal for years to come, particularly since it is highly probable that he may name two or three more Associate Justices in the next three years of his first term.

And, this new legal direction on the part of the court of last resort may have a longer and more profound effect on civil and minority rights than any administrative or legislative action of his Administration.

Because of the President's first two nominations to the Supreme Court (Warren Burger to be Chief Justice and Haynsworth to be an Associate Justice), the "activist-liberal-innovative trend of the 18-year (Chief Justice) Earl Warren era will probably come to an end when the 1969-70 court term begins in mid-October. The word "probably" is used because there is no assurance that an Associate Justice will follow his popularly-attributed legal philosophy, although in this particular case the new Justice, having served on the federal bench 12 years prior to his elevation, may have established his personal attitudes more firmly than other Justices who had no previous judicial experience.

Succeeding the precedent-breaking-and-making Warren Court will probably be a more "law and order, strict constructionist, conservative" majority composed of the new Chief Justice and the new Associate Justice, and Associate Justices John Harlan, Potter Stewart, Byron White, and more and more often Hugo Black. The new dissenting minority may be composed of Associate Justices William Douglas, William Brennan, Jr., and Thurgood Marshall.

Patrician in appearance and the wealthy scion of a prominent Carolina law family, the 56-year-old Haynsworth is considered somewhat of an independent who believes in "judicial restraint", according to his record as an appellate judge. Like Chief Justice Burger, he enjoys a judicial, rather than political, constituency, being far better known among judges and lawyers than among politicians and the general public. In succeeding Abe Fortas, who resigned earlier this summer because of conflict-of-interest charges, he assumes the seat traditionally reserved for Jewish Americans.

An Eisenhower Democrat, the new Justice, the first to be named from the Deep South since the so-called civil rights revolution began more than 15 years ago, was born in Greenville and represents the fifth generation of Haynsworth attorneys in South Carolina. His great-grandfather, William Haynsworth, began practicing law in South Carolina in 1813. His grandfather, Harry Haynsworth, founded the law firm in Greenville, which continues to this time. He joined the firm in 1936, following his graduation from Harvard law school that year and received his early training from his father, Clement Furman Haynsworth. He graduated summa cum laude from Furman University, which was named after his great-grandfather. He was appointed to the Fourth Circuit of Appeals in 1957 by President Eisenhower and became Chief Judge by seniority in 1964.

A "letter of the law" judge, the President's nominee is not as well known to the public nor as distinguished as many others, whose names have appeared from time to time as possibilities. Nevertheless, his credentials seem to fill the President's campaign pledge of last November that "law and order" justices would be named to the Supreme Court, rather than "activists" of the Warren Court type.

As might be expected, the Haynsworth nomination is being hailed in the South as an indication that President Nixon is redeeming his campaign promises concerning a "slowdown" on civil rights. Among those who welcomed the nomination is Mississippi Democrat James Eastland, Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, who announced that confirmation hearings would begin this week.

Civil rights, liberal, religious, and labor organizations, on the other hand, have announced opposition to this latest Supreme Court selection, contending that the nominee is a "hard-core segregationist" and anti-labor. Liberal Republicans like New York Mayor John Lindsay and New York Senator Jacob Javits have expressed "grave concern".

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), the American Teachers Federation, and the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO) are among the organizations that have already announced their opposition to the Haynsworth nomination.

The prospects, however, are that the presidential nominee will be confirmed by the Senate, though the Committee inquiry and the floor debate may be more searching than that accorded Chief Justice Burger.

Only the 83-year-old Black and the 70-year-old Douglas remain of the Franklin Roosevelt appointees. They are also the only remaining members who sat in on the historic Japanese Evacuation cases of the mid-1940's, both voting to uphold the constitutionality of the Evacuation orders and the curfew and travel restrictions that preceded the exclusion movement. Both, however, were part of the unanimous decision holding that loyal evacuees could not be detained in war relocation camps.

Together with the ill Harlan, they are likely to leave the Supreme Court in the next few years, thereby enabling President Nixon to name a majority of the highest appellate court in his first term, which is probably a record for any Chief Executive since George Washington.

Aside from its concerns for human and minority rights, JACL has a unique interest in the makeup and legal philosophies of the nine members who comprise the Supreme Court. When an appropriate case can be found, the JACL intends to present the nation's top court with the opportunity to reverse its decisions on the legality of the 1942 arbitrary wartime Evacuation.

## Tosh Suyematsu sworn as assistant U.S. attorney for Wyoming District



Tosh Suyematsu

CHEYENNE — Tosh Suyematsu, onetime justice of the peace here, and in private law practice here the past 15 years, was sworn as assistant U.S. attorney for the Wyoming District last month by U.S. District Judge Ewing T. Kerr at the O'Mahoney Federal Center.

Suyematsu succeeds Leroy V. Amen, assistant U.S. attorney general since 1961, who was reassigned to the Justice Dept. in Washington, according to U.S. Attorney Richard V. Thomas.

The new assistant in the U.S. attorney's office received his law degree from the Univ. of Wyoming in 1951, where he had previously graduated with a B.A. degree. He is a graduate of Casper High School.

Born in 1918 at Oakland, his parents moved the following year to work on the railroad in Wyoming, then run a shoe shop in Casper. Suyematsu enlisted in the Army in 1940 and served with the 442nd RCT in France and Italy, and was awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart with Cluster and

### Dr. Kasuga named area office head in Indian Service

SILVER SPRING, Md. — Dr. Kazumi Kasuga was appointed Director of the Indian Health Service area office in Albuquerque, N. Mex. on Aug. 29, according to Dr. Emery A. Johnson, Acting Director of the PHS Indian Health Service, Health Services and Mental Health Administration.

Dr. Kasuga has been serving as Deputy Associate Administrator, Direct Health Programs, HSMHA, at headquarters in Washington. In his new assignment, Dr. Kasuga will head a program that provides health care for about 28,000 Indians living in 19 pueblos and four reservations in the States of New Mexico and Colorado.

The Albuquerque Area includes four hospitals, five health centers and a number of health stations and besides clinical and field health services provides dental, pharmacy and environmental health



Dr. Kazumi Kasuga

services, health education, nutrition and medical social services.

The office of HSMHA is responsible for health services for about 410,000 American Indians and Alaska Natives.

Dr. Kasuga, who entered the Public Health Service in 1948, is a native of San Francisco and took his medical degree at the Univ. of California where he taught in the medical school for 2 years. A specialist in diseases of the chest, he has had Public Health Service assignments in Albuquerque, Tacoma, and Anchorage, Alaska.

A recipient of the PHS Meritorious Service Medal in 1965, Dr. Kasuga is a member of the American Trudeau Society, the American College of Chest Physicians, the American Medical Assn.; the American Public Health Assn., and the Washington, D.C. JACL. In 1966, he received the JACL Nisei of the Biennial silver medallion.

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Government

After Oakland City Councilman Frank Ogawa complained about the number of dogs running loose in his district, the animal control unit picked up within a 6-day period 83 unleashed dogs, nearly half of the 177 nabbed in the city's other six districts in the same period. The stepped-up offensive also resulted in 11 citations against persons violating the leash law in Ogawa's district as compared with nine such violations throughout the remaining city area. Ogawa noted the crackdown showed a need for more vigorous enforcement of the city dog control law.

Former South Korean army captain Tong Jin Kim, 39, of Rockville, Md., is a regional planning coordinator at the Washington Metropolitan Transit Authority. Graduate of Emporia (Kans.) College and with master degrees from George Washington and Catholic University, Kim is also active with the Korean Baptist Church and the Korean Assn. in Washington. . . . The territorial legislature of Guam expressed its appreciation to Rep. Spark Matsunaga for "consistently promoting the best interests and welfare of the people of Guam". In the current session, he has introduced several bills in behalf of Guam.

October will be "Open Housing Month" in Alameda County under sponsorship of the county human relations commission. Among the co-chairmen is Assemblywoman March K. Fong of Oakland, who joins Assemblyman John J. Miller of Berkeley, Alameda County Supervisor Joseph B. Bort and State Sens. Nicholas Petris and Lewis Sherman.

"Discrimination in housing is having a damaging effect on our community," the human relations commission noted. "We believe that the solution rests with convincing people that open housing laws are good laws, that obeying these laws will spread social and economic benefits throughout the county."

### School Front

Prof. Yusuke Kawarabayashi, director of the language school of Pacific, the Stockton, will conduct evening courses in Japanese conversation via tapes and his new textbook at Delta College and Lodi High this fall. To the Nisei, the Kyoto-born educator said:

"Of course, all the Japanese Americans should show interest in Japan and study the language with a great pride. The Japanese people can contribute to this culture of condescension only by their cultural heritage. Without the heritage, the Japanese American will soon become a small non-contributing ethnic group and lose their cultural identity and the 'raison d'être' in the American society. The physical features of Japanese are not sufficient for them to become an important part of the great nation. The first step or the gate toward this great cultural heritage of Japan is nothing but its language, Japanese. Only by learning the language, one can reach the Japanese cul-

### Beaths

Drew Pearson, 71, died of heart attack Sept. 1 at his Maryland farm home. Thriving on controversy, the columnist just two years ago sadly misrepresented the loyalty of the old Japanese in Hawaii to the United States. In a Sept. 4, 1967, column, he reported (after vacationing a while in Hawaii): "The older Japanese watched with disapproval the enlistment of their sons in the American army (during World War II). In the same column, he said: "Japanese discrimination against whites (in Hawaii) is nothing, however, compared with the discrimination between Japanese and Chinese" and added that Sen. Hiram Fong tried to stop the marriage of his son to Janet Shinohara, onetime Cherry Blossom queen. The senator called it a bald-faced lie.

### Nikkei Lions vote to support Title II repeal

SAN FRANCISCO—The Nikkei Lions have voted unanimously to support passage of S.1872 and HR 11825 to repeal Title II, the Emergency Detention Law of the 1950 Internal Security Act.

The action was taken Sept. 1 by the Nikkei club board after a resolution was presented by Fred Abe, club first vice president.

The Nikkei Lions board members said they felt their action was consistent with the objectives of Lionism to promote the theory and practice of the principles of good government and good citizenship.

ture and her disciplined philosophy.

Mrs. June K. Ushijima, who has been teaching for 16 years in the Los Angeles City Schools, will be principal at the 23rd St. School. She was principal last semester at Farmdale Elementary School in El Sereno. She is the daughter of the George Shimazus, graduated from UCLA and Cal-State L.A. . . . Miss Kay K. Shimizu will teach Japanese, one of the two foreign languages being offered for the first time this fall at Berkeley High School. She will also teach Spanish. . . . Courses in Japanese conversation will be continued in San Francisco by Mrs. Mireko Horri, on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Marina Jr. High as an adult course, and at Lowell and Washington High as extracurricular courses for students.

### Entertainment

Shirley Yoshiko Yamaguchi, who retired in 1958 from the entertainment world after her second marriage to a Japanese diplomat, Hiroshi Otaka, has resumed her career by handling live shows for Fuji TV in Japan, interviewing personalities for her women's show three times a week. She was married to Nisei sculptor Isamu Noguchi of New York and lived for a period in Kamakura. Her first Hollywood film was "Japanese War Bride" (1951), appeared in a Broadway musical "Shangri-La" (1956) and enacted the role of a wife of a Japanese surgeon on NBC-TV's Robert Montgomery Production, "The Enemy" (1957). Her prewar rendition of "Shina no Yoru" launched her career into films.

Slated for appearance on the Dean Martin TV show Sept. 19 is the Hawaiian-born Japanese comic singer, Dan Moby, 28, who has completed a half-year engagement in various Las Vegas venues including the Stardust and Caesar's Palace. He is scheduled to appear at the San Francisco Miyako Hotel.

### Medicine

A discovery by a UC San Diego research team may make it possible to eliminate Tay-Sachs disease, a brain condition fatal to children by the fourth year of life. Dr. John S. O'Brien and Dr. Shintaro Okada of the UCSD Dept. of Neurosciences have identified a specific enzyme which is missing in persons with Tay-Sachs disease, according to the Aug. 15 issue of Science, journal of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, which describes the discovery. Dr. Okada is an authority on the biochemistry of the developing brain and its lipid metabolism. Working with them are Dr. Vivian Ho and Mrs. Agnes Chen. The disease is said to be prevalent among Jews, especially those whose ancestors came from certain provinces of Poland.

### Sports

San Francisco Giants will conduct a part of its next spring training in Japan at the invitation of the Tokyo Orions for a series of games in late March. The Giants train in Arizona. . . . The Nationalist China team from Taiwan won the 1969 Little League World Series at Williamsport, Pa., whitewashing the favored Santa Clara team 5-0. It kept the title in the Pacific area for the third straight year, Japan having won in 1967 and 1968.

Eight U.S. bowling pros will tour Japan Sept. 20-Oct. 5 to vie for the Japan Cup. Don Johnson, winner of the first Japan Cup last year, is returning to defend his championship.

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Masao Tamura, 56, of Chicago was selected to the 1969 Black Belt Hall of Fame Judo Sensei Award by the Black Belt Magazine at the International Convention of Martial Arts Aug. 9 at New York. A 7th-dan instructor who started judo in Fife, Wash., Tamura was Chicago Judo Black Belt Assn. president for 12 years and was 1959-60 president of the U.S. Judo Federation. He came to Chicago in May, 1941, to promote judo to non-Japanese in the Midwest after establishing four dojos in the state of Washington.

Canadian Nisei hockey star Herb Wakabayashi, 24, who was an All-American at Boston University, arrived in Tokyo Aug. 18 to join his older brother Mel Wakabayashi on the Seibu Railway Co. hockey team. Mel starred at Michigan and went to play in the Japan Ice Hockey League two years ago. . . . Kazuo Matsubara of Japan was four minutes ahead of his nearest contender to win the Aug. 17 Enschede International Marathon in Holland. The 39-year-old textile worker was clocked in 2h.19m.29.88s. Only 170 of the 210 starters from 14 countries finished the race.

### Architect

Four Bay Area savings and loan associations are cooperating to provide \$95,000 in financing to rebuild the old Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Redwood City. Financing has been made available by San Francisco Federal Savings, Citizens' Savings, Palo Alto Savings and First Federal of Burlingame. Trustees of Mt. Zion, the oldest Baptist Negro congregation in the mid-Peninsula, have retained architect Wayne Osaka of San Francisco to design the new sanctuary and classrooms.

### Flowers-Garden

Ikebana International, San Francisco Bay Area chapter, donated a grove of Japanese flowering cherry trees, the Akenobu variety, to Golden Gate Park to mark Japan Week. The grove, to be located along the park's South Dr. from 8th Ave. entrance along the Hall of Flowers and Strapping Arboretum to the Japanese Tea Garden, will be dedicated next April when the park celebrates its centennial.

### Book

A documentary novel, "Nikkei Shimin to Yuki" (Japanese American Citizen and Yuki), by Yoneo Sakai, Washington, D.C. correspondent for the Sankei Newspapers, was published last month by Sankei Press, Tokyo. It is a story of Yuki who comes to Salinas as a picture bride to be united with her husband. It ends with her son being killed on the Italian front. Sakai taught Japanese at the U.S. Navy Language School at Boulder, Colo., during WW2. Prewar he was on the Rafu Shimpou editorial staff.

"An Educational Drama," written by Dr. William D. Zeller, and published by American Press, tells the story of "the educational program provided the Japanese Americans during the relocation period, 1942-1945." It tells of the preparations for and the establishment of elementary and

high schools in the relocation camps, the problems encountered and the author's evaluation of the unprecedented educational experience.

TRADE WITH CHINA  
The U.S. began to trade with China 185 years ago, the ships leaving New York for Canton via the Cape of Good Hope.

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Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**DOING WHAT COMES NATURALLY**—After last summer's quick trip to Japan there were more than the usual number of questions that began with: "What do the Japanese think about..."

That's a question that's virtually impossible to answer because there are 100 million Japanese and they represent virtually every shade of opinion on virtually every subject under the sun. There are Japanese radicals and there are Japanese conservatives. Some think the United States can do no wrong and others contend we can do no right. When you get a large number of educated people and give them the freedom to think as they want, it is inevitable that there should be differences of opinion, and there is no reason why all the Japanese should think alike, any more than all Americans should think alike.

This came to mind last week while reading President Jerry Enomoto's Sept. 5 column about differences of opinion in our midst.

For a long time, particularly in the prewar Oriental ghettos of the West Coast, ethnic ties were more important in holding the Nisei together than education, occupation, personal interests or almost any other factor you could think about. The fact that two fellows were Nisei, sprang from the same heritage, faced the same prejudices and liked the same kind of food was more important to their ability to get along and enjoy each other's company than the fact that one had advanced degrees and the other was a high school drop-out, that one was an attorney and the other a dishwasher, that one played golf while the other shot pool. Well, maybe we're exaggerating a bit, but you get the idea.

It was concerns and problems springing from ethnic origins that led to the founding and growth of the Japanese American Citizens League movement.

Today, those strictly ethnic concerns seem to be less important than other matters the Nisei are interested in. So the once fairly solid Nisei consensus has been broken down, and we find Nisei both applauding and jeering Dr. S. I. Hayakawa's efforts to bring peace to San Francisco State. We find Nisei supporting and opposing the California table grape boycott. We find Nisei who share a substantial part of the action in what is known as the Establishment and want to protect the system. And there are others who would destroy it in their zeal for reform.

What this amounts to is that more and more Nisei are beginning to think and act as individuals and not as racial or ethnic stereotypes, and this is the essence of integration. But corollary to this observation should be the understanding that zeal ought to be tempered with tolerance, and that the other fellow isn't necessarily a fink because he refuses to see things your way.

Most Nisei have spent a lifetime fighting for tolerance and understanding for themselves; not necessarily agreement, but a chance for our side of the story to be heard. Now it would be ironic indeed if the Nisei, having won a large measure of the tolerance they sought, now should deny that same tolerance to those who hold views opposed to their own, whether on the right or the left.

For some reason, perhaps for the reason that civil wars usually are the bitterest kind of wars, the intramural dissents among Nisei generate a great amount of heat. To a conservative Nisei, any radical may be a fink but a Japanese American radical is a double-fink, and the compliments are returned with interest from the other side. Thus confrontation between left and right, conservative and activist among Nisei is likely to be more abrasive than in the greater community. All the more need for tolerance if the JACL as an organization is to survive as an effective and (to employ an over-used term) relevant organization.

## \$47,250 TOTAL OF DR. NOGUCHI DEFENSE FUND

JUST Committee to Forward Remaining \$9,000 to Coroner

LOS ANGELES—Japanese United in Search for Truth Committee, at its final meeting last week (Sept. 3), unanimously recommended the \$9,000 remaining in the Dr. Noguchi defense fund help the reinstated coroner to pay his attorney fees.

Sam Shimoguchi, JUST Committee treasurer, reported contributions as of Sept. 2 totaled \$47,251.56 and expenditures came to \$38,246.97 leaving a remainder of \$9,004.59.

It was noted by Shimoguchi that none of the funds were expended for attorney fees.

Subsequent contributions will be turned over directly to Dr. Noguchi, now that the fund has been closed.

Late contributions from the Chicago JUST Committee have raised the Windy City total to \$1,797. Expenses were \$541.78, leaving a net of \$1,255.22. (The Pacific Citizen will list the names of individual contributors next week.) Shig Wakamatsu was chairman of the Chicago JUST Committee.

## Racial barriers in L.A. county hiring ordered dropped

LOS ANGELES—In the wake of the Noguchi affair, Los Angeles County Supervisor Ernest E. Debs admitted last week (Sept. 2) that the county has been guilty of discriminatory personnel practices.

Specifically, Debs said there "certainly has been discrimination in promotional examinations."

The remark came as the five-man board of supervisors ordered elimination of all racial barriers in hiring and promotion of county employees.

The board also ordered County Personnel Director Gordon T. Nesvig to render a "progress report" in three months and to give the board additional reports every six months after that.

**Hire More Minorities**  
"We'll find out if we can't recruit more Negro, Spanish-speaking, Oriental and Indian employees," Debs told his fellow supervisors. "We must hire all minorities without regard to race, color, or creed."

Nesvig told the board that while in the county as a whole, "Anglos" hold 80.6 per cent of available jobs, Negroes 6.9 per cent, Mexican-Americans 9.7 per cent and Orientals 1.8 per cent, the ratio among county employees is "Anglos," 68.5, Negroes, 25.4, Mexican-Americans 4.7, and Orientals 2.6 per cent of the totals.

But county employees' representatives present at the board's weekly meeting expressed some reservations about the county fair employment practices.

**Cynicism Noted**  
According to Jerry Lennon, of AFL-CIO Council 49, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, there is often "dichotomy" between what is said and what happens.

And Debs admitted that, among county department heads, "some have done quite a bit, but most are lagging."

"Almost all have put into writing what they intend to do," Lennon assured the supervisors his union would "continue" to operate as a watchdog guarding against discriminatory personnel practices by branches of the county government.

**Fairness**  
Another employee representative, William B. McAllister of the Los Angeles County Employees Assn., told the board, "One thing that is imperative to make this work is that you promote them in fairness as well as hire them in fairness."

To implement the board's order, Nesvig said, county recruiting will be stepped up in minority areas and in colleges with high minority enrollments.

## Title II repeal—

Continued from Front Page  
Encyclopaedia Britannica and Playboy Foundation were also approached about producing an educational film on Evacuation.

Mas Nakagawa brought attention to the committee of a Life Magazine reporter's interest to the story of Title II. This has been referred to the National ad hoc committee for further consideration.



Phil Hayasaka

## Hayasaka named to head new dept.

SEATTLE—Mayor Floyd C. Miller last week (Sept. 3) appointed Y. Phillip Hayasaka, 43, to head the new city department of human rights as director. The city council personnel and judiciary committee also recommended council confirmation of the appointment.

Hayasaka served as director of the Seattle Human Rights Commission since the body was organized in 1963.

The new department will be responsible for dealing with human rights problems in the city, enforce the Open Housing ordinance and assure fair employment practices within the city government. The department will have the present human rights commission as an advisory board.

A native of Seattle and Univ. of Washington graduate, Hayasaka is an active JACLer and member of the National JACL civil rights committee.

## Culver City group against Title II

CULVER CITY—The Culver City Human Relations Committee, having voted for repeal of Title II, the Emergency Detention Act, of the 1950 Internal Security Act, this week recommended the city council of Culver City to adopt the same resolution.

The human relations committee heard its chairman, Dr. Harold Harada, active Venice-Culver JACLer, explain the present law and its inherent dangers of possible mass internment of people without due process of law.

Dr. Harada was appointed to the committee last April and subsequently elected chairman.

## GOLDFISH SHOW

Rare Koi species from Japan will be on display Sept. 13-14 at Gardena VFW Hall, according to Ken Watase, mgr., Asahi Fancy Koi, Inc., and member of So. Calif. Koi and Goldfish Assn.

## PENALTIES IN CALIFORNIA

## L.A. district attorney issues new pamphlet on drug abuse and the law

LOS ANGELES—A revised edition of District Attorney's Pamphlet No. 4, "Drug Abuse and the Law," was issued last month by the office of District Attorney Evelle J. Younger.

In the foreword to the pamphlet, one of a series offered by the District Attorney's Office, Younger notes that "life with drugs is neither exciting or interesting and anyone who has lived this life relates that it's dull and degrading."

Drug abuse, he continues, "is not limited to one ethnic or economic group; drug abuse occurs in all walks of life."

One section of the pamphlet outlines laws regarding marijuana, dangerous drugs, glue-sniffing and other abuses. This portion cites the minimum and maximum sentences for such offenses as possession, sale, transporting and driving under the influence.

Copies of "Drug Abuse and the Law" as well as the other pamphlets published by the District Attorney's Office, may be obtained by writing to: Information Pamphlets, District Attorney's Office, Room 620, Hall of Justice, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

The other pamphlets are: "Operation on Guard," explaining how to protect yourself against bunco artists, con men and crimes of violence; "The Battered Child," and "On the Alert," explaining how to protect property against shoplifters and thefts by employees.

## 'Hip' pamphlet on drug abuse tells 'like it really is' —discusses marijuana, glue sniffing and other pills

(Worthy of mention to PC readers is the pamphlet on drug abuse published by the Mental Health Assn. of Hawaii, 1407 Kalaheka Ave., Honolulu, prepared by the Oahu Committee on Children and Youth and distributed by a Honolulu Advertiser writer.)

Honolulu  
Peter, Paul and Mary's hit, "Puff the Magic Dragon," is about marijuana.

So is Bob Dylan's "Rainy Day Woman." So are the Beatles' "Acapulco Gold" and a host of other songs by the pantheon of rock 'n roll and folk artists.

For the youngsters who realized that they are on the receiving end of a lot of pro-narcotic propaganda—and perhaps for their parents who don't—a hip new pamphlet on drug abuse has been prepared by the Oahu Committee on Children and Youth.

**No 'Moralizing'**  
Police Capt. Ronald D. Sargum, chairman of the group's Drug Abuse Committee, said of the locally written pamphlet:

"We tried to present the facts and kept away from moralizing, which 'turn off' our youths. We are endeavoring to 'reach' our young people and have them at least read the pamphlet."

In its introduction, the pamphlet says:

"This booklet will make NO attempt to get you NOT to turn on. Nobody can do that. When you get right down to it, the decision to turn on or not turn on is yours, and only yours."

"But being turned on means more than simply being a user of drugs. 'Turned on' also means 'being hip,' knowing where it's at, and if you really want to be turned on, then you should also be hip to what drugs are all about—their uses, their potentialities for good, and their dangers."

"Then you can decide for yourself what your answer will be the next time someone suggests that you all go get stoned."

**On Marijuana**  
On marijuana, the pamphlet admits that medical studies about its effects are inconclusive. Of a New York Times survey on marijuana, it says:

"It may be years before its psychological and physiological effects—the possibility of it causing genetic damage, personality alterations, or even cancer—are known."

"Some evidence has been produced showing that there does seem to be a correlation between the use of marijuana and a reduction in personal motivation."

"But at this stage in the research, it is impossible to determine whether any personality changes are caused by the drug or are merely characteristic of those who use it..."

"Moreover, many scientists feel that based on the short-term evidence, marijuana is probably less harmful than either alcohol or cigarettes..."

"While marijuana is not physically addictive like alcohol or the narcotics (opium,

morphine, heroin), it's been shown to be psychologically addictive. That is, it can hang you up the same way cigarettes do for some people..."

"Marijuana can get you a nice high, true. But it can also get you other things—like five years in jail..."

"Now the laws against marijuana may be, as some people claim, unrealistic and unnecessarily harsh. And it may be that some day the laws will be changed."

"But until they are, you're taking a chance. All you need is to get busted once and you're taking a chance. All you need is to get busted once and you're a felon for the rest of your life. This means you may not be able to vote, hold public office, become a member of a learned profession, serve in the armed forces, qualify for a civil service job or be hired by many private employers."

**On Sniffing**  
On the sniffing of paint and glue, the pamphlet says:

"Have you heard the one about the 16-year-old girl who killed herself by sniffing the contents of a can of furniture polish?"

"Or the one about the young sailor stationed here who really blew his mind by inhaling the contents of an aerosol can? They shipped him home later in a box..."

"Even the most confirmed pot-smoker has nothing but contempt or pity for the glue-sniffer."

"Even THEY know that while the harmful effects of marijuana may be debatable, those of glue and paint sniffing aren't."

"Because they are poisonous, glue and paint solvents are capable of damaging the brain and of affecting the liver and kidneys. In many instances glue sniffing has led to mental deterioration, acute liver damage, and death..."

"There are laws against glue and paint sniffing in Ha-

wai. There shouldn't have to be. After all, who needs a law to tell you that you shouldn't kill yourself? But some people will try anything once. "Even death."

**On Stimulants**

The booklet also discusses amphetamines—the stimulants, safe when used as prescribed by doctors, which affect the central nervous system. It says:

"Heavy doses can cause mental derangement accompanied by hallucinations. Long-term users are usually irritable, unstable, and like other heavy drug users, show social, intellectual and emotional breakdown..."

"And the penalty inflicted on the amphetamine-user's body by himself is much worse than anything the law could or would do to it."

**On Sedatives**  
Of barbiturates—sedatives, such as sleeping pills—the pamphlet quotes a 15-year-old Kahala boy as saying:

"I was popping one or maybe two at the most for a long time, and it was pretty good. I used to get really stoned, like I was drunk, and that was okay."

"But then I couldn't get high any more, so I had to take more, three or four at a time. It started costing me so much I tried to quit, but every time I did, I would get sick and get cramps and throw up a bit. It was pretty much a bummer."

The boy turned himself in and spent months in a hospital "to dry out and return to normal," the booklet said.

**On LSD**  
LSD, the pamphlet points out, can make you feel like Superman. In fact, several acid heads (LSD users) have been so convinced they could fly that they tried it—from windows or bridges.

—Honolulu Advertiser.

## OIL OF MUSTARD ADDED TO STOP GLUE SNIFFING

LOS ANGELES—Testor Corp., the largest maker of plastic model cement, has developed an ingredient for its product which discourages sniffing.

The ingredient is oil of mustard, also called essence of horseradish. It provides the same jolt to the nasal passage that occurs when you eat large bites of mustard or horseradish. The effect ends as soon as the sniffing stops.

Charles D. Miller, Testor president, said the additive was developed after six years of research. He said his company has offered the results of its research to the manufacturers of other products which contain inhalable solvents.

## Narcotics—

Continued from Front Page

from insomnia, aches, pains and bad nerves. And the yen for dope may persist for years."

**Financing Their Needs**

Asked how most addicts finance their daily needs, Winn said most women turn to prostitution or they have crooks or suppliers as boyfriends. With men, they either steal the money they need or push the stuff for profit.

Along with the physical addiction to the drugs, Winn said the addict becomes subject to other disorders generally speaking.

"The addict develops a bad chronic constipation. The intestinal tract becomes so sedated, it ceases to function. There is also a suppression of the reproductive system."

"Girls experience irregular periods and the men eventually becomes impotent. A man has no sexual drive anymore. His world revolves around the heroin."

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1000 Club Notes

Aug. 29 Report

For the last half of August, National Headquarters acknowledged 42 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club as listed below. The month-end total of active 1000ers was 1,938.

21st Year: Marysville-Mas Oji. 19th Year: San Francisco-Dr. Shigeru Horio; San Jose-Dave M. Tatsu.

14th Year: Sonoma County-James T. Miyano; Cleveland-George V. Ono; Downtown L.A.-Yoshiaki Sumi.

10th Year: San Francisco-Kel Hori; Mrs. Daisy Satoda; Progressive Westside-Matsumoto; Oji Mile-Hi-Carl H. Iwasaki; Stockton-Kazuo Ueda.

10th Year: Spokane-Harry Kadoya. 10th Year: Puyallup Valley-Ted Masumoto; Philadelphia-Alan H. Okamoto; Cincinnati-Kay K. Watanabe.

9th Year: Seattle-George S. Yuwani; Dr. M. Paul Suzuki; Sacramento-Kiyoshi K. Takamoto. 8th Year: Downtown L.A.-Roy N. Hiroto.

7th Year: Chicago-Frank K. Kawamoto. 6th Year: Gardena Valley-Tsuyuki Fujii; Downtown-Edmund Jung; Seattle-Paul Y. Tomita; Oakland-K. Yokomizo.

4th Year: Hollywood-James N. Yashara. 3rd Year: Seattle-Yutaka Ute Hirono; George K. Kawaguchi; Berkeley-Peter N. Kawakami; Tak Shirasawa.

2nd Year: Seattle-Mrs. Florence Fujimichi Hirao; Placer County-Frank Galli; Ojai-George County-Mrs. Akino Kanegae; Hollywood-Mrs. Pat Kanagawa; Berkeley-Dane Kato; Gardena Valley-Mrs. Helen Kawaguchi; 1st Year: Seattle-Mrs. Michiko Kawaguchi; Dr. Masa M. Uchiyama.

Thousand Clubbers Donate \$25 a Year outside the trade.

For the Family

Chiaki Takizawa was in charge of the annual Fresno JACL summer barbecue Sept. 6 at Blakeley's Recreation Park.

The annual Sequoia JACL fun light of bowling was held Sept. 6 at San Carlos Bowl with Hubie Nakanishi and Kiyoshi Nishihara in charge. Customs Interior of Los Angeles donated the \$25 savings bonds first prize.

As the final summer fling, Orange County JACL will have a beach party at Huntington Beach State Park Sept. 14. Harry Nakamura and Gordon Ikemori are in charge. Chapter will supply soft drinks and there will be signs directing picnickers to the site.

Jack Nishida was in charge of the annual Monterey Peninsula JACL barbecue at Bolado Park Sept. 7. Rib-eye steaks with all the trimmings went for \$2.50 per—slight increase in the tariff from previous years.

For the Elders

Issei on Monterey Peninsula will be honored by the Monterey Peninsula JACL at an appreciation night program Oct. 4 at the Monterey JACL Hall. Local talent, backed up by the Chidori Band, will entertain. Otis Kadani is program chairman.

For the Youth

Former Peace Corps worker in El Salvador, Mike Honda was named adviser to the San Jose Jr. JACL. Graduate of San Jose State, he began teaching biological sciences and Spanish at Sunnyvale High this month. He is also in charge of a new Chicano studies program at the school.

Installation

The Orange County JACLs installed Ed Yoshimura and Steve Kobayashi as co-chairmen for the coming year at Kono's Hawaii on Sept. 7 with Alan Kumamoto as installing officer. Ken Matsuda, assistant track coach at USC, was guest speaker. Other officers are:

Iris Yoneda, vice; Lorene Oishi, sec.; June Hiroshima, treas.; Howie Sawada, atn.; Donna Nishizu, pub.; Lynn Yoneda, del.

Meetings

Experimental films by Joseph Sedelmaier, producer of TV commercials and documentaries, will be shown at the annual meeting of the Chicago JACL on Sept. 19 at the M&M Club, a private club located in the Merchandise Mart. Board chairman Ross Harano will chair the business session from 7:30 p.m., which includes a summary of the year's activities and election of 10 new board members. Jean Sakamoto, program chairman, noted the experimental films are never viewed.



IDAHO FALLS—On the 1969 Idaho Falls JACL board are (from left); seated—George Nukaya, pres.; Yaeo Yamasaki, youth adv.; Miki Kobayashi, cor. sec.; Ruth Nishioka, rec. sec.; Shoji Nukaya, del.; standing—Sud Morishita, past pres.; Sam Sakamuchi, del.; Sally and Sam Yamasaki, advs.; Huck Yamasaki, adv.; Farren Martin, social; Leo Hosoda, treas.; Eli Kobayashi, newsletter editor; Fumi Tanaka, hist.

Racial discrimination blamed for gaps in U.S. Oriental genealogical records

SALT LAKE CITY—Troubles brought on by various aspects of racial discrimination in the past are responsible for serious gaps in the genealogical records of Americans of Oriental descent, two participants in the recent World Conference on Records here have emphasized.

The Conference, which drew attendance and cooperation from several U.S. and foreign genealogical and vital statistics private and governmental organizations, was a product of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (popularly known as the Mormons) pre-occupation with ancestral records.

The Church maintains a large and elaborate file of these records, to which it is constantly adding, in connection with its theological doctrine of the efficacy of vicarious baptism for persons who have died. In so doing, it has become a major repository for genealogical data, with recognized experts in this field. The conference was called to discuss various problems in this science which are common to all bodies engaged in recording and preserving vital statistics.

A gap which has long plagued American records bureaus has been data on the family trees of U.S. citizens whose ancestors came here from China and Japan. A Chinese American and a Japanese American told the Conference delegates some reasons for these missing links.

Laws Produced Crisis

With the passage of laws against Chinese immigration in the late 19th century, Thomas W. Chinn of San Francisco related, Chinese in this country, already a persecuted group found that they numbered 27 men for every woman among their group.

In order to exist and continue as an ethnic group, Chinn, a founder of the Chinese Historical Society of America, said additional families had to be established. This meant "resort to deceptive measures" felt to be justified.

"They resorted," he pointed out, "to fraud in their immigration information, and many old-timers returning to China sold their papers, which gave information about their fam-

ilies, in order for others to use this information to purchase a 'slot' into this country."

Still Close-Mouthed

"This is the major reason why the Chinese are unwilling to talk about genealogy or even to claim acquaintance with persons outside their own immediate families," Chinn declared. He said an average of 850 individuals annually confessed to such concealment practices in the years following the abolition of the Chinese exclusion laws.

With the Japanese Americans some of the reasons for the family tree gaps are still green in the memory of living Americans of all nationalities. Joe Grant Masaoka, administrator of the Japanese American Research Project at UCLA reminded his listeners.

(The Project, incidentally, is aimed at gaining access to all Japanese records pertaining to Japanese Americans that can now be retrieved.) There have been four breaks in the continuity of Japanese ancestral data, Masaoka pointed out. The first occurred in 1906 because of the famous San Francisco earthquake and fire—a catastrophe which also affected Chinese American records.

The next came with the outbreak of World War II here in 1941. When that happened, Masaoka said, "federal agencies apprehended alien Japanese against whom any suspicion existed," and in self-defense other members of the Japanese American com-

munities burned "any books, letters and documents noting any affinity to Japan."

The third crisis immediately followed by the military removal of persons of Japanese ancestry—some two-thirds of whom were American citizens—from the West Coast. About 112,000 were packed off to relocation camps, limited in what they could carry to what could be stuffed into two suitcases per person. Consequently, records had to be destroyed or left behind to be scattered and lost.

The fourth data break was caused by the dropping of the American atomic bomb on Hiroshima in 1945. There is a connection because a preponderance of the Japanese emigrants to the United States came from this region. The bomb literally "vaporized" buildings in which records were kept which, if they now existed, would make it possible to trace family trees far back into Japanese history.

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Koto ensemble

LOS ANGELES—A Japanese cultural mission will present the Miyagi koto ensemble in a public program without charge at the Union Oil Bldg., auditorium, 461 S. Boyleston, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m., under auspices of Consul General Kanji Takasugi and the Japan America Society.

Managers of restaurants advertised in the PC appreciate your identifying yourself as a PC reader.

5 MINUTES FROM DISNEYLAND

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Return Call Hideo Magora Issei Recommendations

Q—What kind of occupations did the Issei engage in at the turn of the century aside from working on the railroads and on the farms? A—The diversity of the Issei occupations then was quite wide. Would you believe... an Issei who was a cowboy herding cattle in Texas; another Issei operating a dog sleigh express in the cold wilds of the Klondike; another founding the Alaskan Indian village of Beaver; and another who established the water and power department in Phoenix.

Q—Did Senator Inouye write his autobiography? A—Yes. The title is "Journey to Washington," published in 1967 by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

Q—Why isn't there a more active group in the Japanese community like the JUST Committee in support of Sen. Inouye's bill (S. 1872) to repeal Title II? A—Dr. Robert Suzuki and Ken Yoshikawa of the Pasadena JACL are very active in that project. More information can be obtained from Mr. Yoshikawa, 1456 Angelus Ave., Los Angeles (387-4307).

Q—Who was the first Japanese to come to the United States? A—Tosa Manjuro, or better known as Joseph Heco, arrived at Boston in the 1840s. He was rescued by a Boston whaler in the mid-Pacific after being adrift for two months on a small fishing vessel. Heco wrote his autobiography in English. The Narrative of a Japanese, published in 1850. It's a fascinating story of his life in the United States from the Gold Rush days to the opening of Japan (being the interpreter for Commodore Perry) and through the subsequent Meiji Restoration era.

Q—Were there any Japanese students in the United States before the 1900s? A—There are three tombstones in Monson, Mass., dated in the early 1870s. Since the cemetery is located near the Academy of Cushing, we could assume that they were stu-

dents once attending the college. Q—I am a PTA member and would like to have some "Blue Dignity" cards and literature. Is there any charge or cost? A—We will be more than glad to send you the cards. There is no charge. Give us your name, address and name of the organization.

Q—I would like to know more about the Pioneer Kai and their activities? A—I suggest you attend their monthly meetings. One is scheduled for Sept. 18 at the JACL office. Or contact the Rev. Howard Toriumi of Union Church (688-9715), who is chairman of the Japanese Community Center, an associate of Pioneer Kai.

Q—Is there a Japanese language school in Little Tokyo? A—Yes, there is an excellent one in the Sun Bldg., 125 Weller St.

Q—I am a postgraduate student at UCLA and our project is to make a 20-minute filmstrip on the Evacuation of Japanese Americans. Where could I obtain photos and material on the Issei? A—There is an excellent booklet, "The Japanese of Los Angeles" written by William M. Mason and John A. McKinsey, published by the L.A. County Museum of Natural History. It covers the Issei period from the 1890s to 1915 and illustrated with rare photos of the Issei.

Q—Is there an organization that provides public assistance among Orientals in Los Angeles? I have difficulty conversing in English. A—Oriental Service Center, sponsored by International Institute of Los Angeles and the Council of Oriental Organizations, serves all Oriental-speaking people. They offer free services in counseling, personal or family problems, employment, school, translation and other services. The center is located at 435 S. Boyle Ave., telephone 265-2606.

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS: Sen. Inouye due in San Francisco Sept. 26 for civil rights benefit

Tickets for a fund-raising dinner Sept. 26 in San Francisco featuring Sen. Daniel Inouye as main speaker went on sale last week with various community groups and individuals assisting to assure the widest possible participation.

Dinner is being co-sponsored by the San Francisco JACL civil rights committee and the National JACL Ad Hoc Committee to Repeal the Emergency Detention Act (Title II, Internal Security Act of 1950).

Only 500 tickets are available because of the limited space at Four Seas Restaurant in San Francisco Chinatown. Phil Nakamura, dinner chairman, said the funds raised will be used for civil rights committee programs.

Political dignitaries as well as local area civil rights groups are being invited. Three commemorative resolutions passed earlier this year by the state legislature and the San Francisco board of supervisors on repeal of Title II will be presented to JACL officials.

Reservations and tickets (\$7.50 per person) may be obtained from Fred Abe, 646 Van Ness Ave., (776-5157) with checks payable to the S.F. JACL Civil Rights Committee. Other handling tickets include:

Wesley Doi, San Francisco JACL; Fred Abe, Nikkei Lions; Sam Sato, Bank of Tokyo; Yukio Kumamoto, Japanese Chamber of

CALENDAR

Sept. 13 (Saturday) Al-Co—JACL benefit movies, Eden Japanese Comm. Ctr. 8:30 p.m.

Pasadena—Bazaar booth, Presbyterian Church, Altadena. Sept. 14 (Sunday) San Jose—JACL car wash. Orange County—Beach party, Huntington Beach State Park. San Francisco—Japan Week's Japanese Centennial Banquet, Kabuki Theater, 8:00 p.m.

Sept. 15 (Wednesday) Seattle—Gen Mfg. JACL Office, 7:45 p.m.

Sept. 19 (Friday) Chicago—Annual Mtg. M & M Club, 7:30 p.m. Experimental films of Joseph Sedelmaier. Sept. 21 (Sunday) PNWDC—City Session, Hyatt House, Sea-Tac Airport, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Sept. 26 (Friday) San Francisco—Civil Rights Community dinner, Four Seas Restaurant, Sen. Daniel Inouye, speaker.

Sept. 26-27 Sacramento—Benefit movie. Sept. 12 (Friday) Dayton—Fujinkai Mtg. Tomie Meece res.

Sept. 27 (Saturday) Contra Costa—Cultural and Fellowship Night with West Contra Costa Y.W.C.A., Richmond Memorial Youth Ctr. 7:30 p.m.

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# Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima



### Army Reserve

The Army has explained to Sen. Daniel K. Inouye why Hawaii's 29th Brigade was picked for mobilization last year, according to the Star-Bulletin. "To put it bluntly, the Hawaii Army Reserve was called to active duty mainly because there was less danger of riots in the islands than in Mainland areas with comparable combat-ready reserve forces," the newspaper said.

### At City Hall

Ed Sheehan, a member of the City Planning Commission for three months, resigned from the position, Sheehan, a public relations man, said he did not realize "the large amount of time demanded of its members, not only in hearings and meetings but in study and preparation for the sessions."

City Councilman George Kozs has suggested that the city build a police academy that will be a training center for all police forces in the Pacific area. Such an academy is expected to cost about \$2 million. . . Dr. Alvin V. Majoska, the city's former chief medical examiner, has told the city council its recent 10 per cent raise for that job is not enough. Majoska, who has been promised \$19,500 a year, says the salary is no great attraction.

### Business Ticker

Pan American Airways expects to start scheduled service to Honolulu with its giant new Boeing 747 jets by Christmas. Each of the jets carries a total of 362 passengers. Douglas Takagi, senior underwriter with Occidental Life In-

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### Univ. of Hawaii

Nonresident student attending the Univ. of Hawaii for the first time this year will have to pay an out-of-state tuition four times as high as residents. Out-of-state students will pay \$680 a year. R. Burl Yarberry, former superintendent of the State Dept. of Education, has been named commissioner of education for the U.S. Trust Territories of the Pacific.

### Bishop Estate

Richard Lyman, Jr. has been elected president of the Bishop Estate board of trustees for 1969-70. Other officers are Atherton Richards, v.p.; Frank E. Midkiff, also v.p.; Herbert K. Keppeler, sec.; and Hung Wo Cheng, treas.

### Names in the News

Part of an editorial appearing in the Star-Bulletin: "The rules said that Dr. Y. Baron Goto, 67, had to retire as vice chancellor of the East-West Center, and so he did. But nobody who knows the peripatetic Dr. Goto thinks he will really stop moving about, stimulating people and stirring up progress as long as he breathes."

Deputy prosecuting attorney Dennis A. Ing has resigned from the city dept. to go into private practice. He will be associated with Norman K. Chang, Hawaiian Savings & Loan Assn. directors have elected Ernest K. Matuyama treasurer-comptroller. BMT Equipment Inc. of 3815 Valens St. has appointed Mike Kide as v.p. and gen. mgr. Richard Oliveri was installed as pres. of the Honolulu Hotel & Carriage House. Other officers: Edmund Tom, v.p.; Walter Ling, sec.; George Okamura, treas.; and Harry Hira, asst. treas.

### Scholastic Honors

Linda Haina, 17, daughter of the George Haina of 3119 Hunter St. joined 20,000 youths from almost every nation at the Seventy-fifth Anniversary World Youth Congress recently in Zurich, Switzerland. She is a senior at Mikahala Mission Academy. . . Mikahala Mission Academy, a June graduate of St. Anthony's School, Maui, and Wilfred Hokama, a graduate of Hilo High School, Maui, have been awarded 2000 scholarships by the Hawaiian Division of the American Cancer Society. The scholarships are presented annually to the two outstanding members of the Teen Against Cancer League.

### Congressional Score

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga has appealed to a special White House group to act to bring down the high cost of fuel in Hawaii, the UPI reports. Matsunaga, in a statement to the cabinet task force on oil import controls, complained of an inequality in the program as it affects Hawaii.

### Tourist Attraction

Gov. John A. Burns has announced that the Falls of Clyde, the 300-foot former Matson ship, will be berthed at pier 5 in Honolulu Harbor. It has been undergoing restoration work by volunteers for more than six years for its eventual role as a floating Hawaii maritime museum.

### Sports Scene

Dr. William T. (Buck) Lai, son of Buck Lai Tin, is director of athletics at Long Island Univ., New York. Dr. Lai, who was born in New Jersey, visited Hawaii for the first time recently.

### Potpourri

The Public Utilities Commission says electric rates on Kauai will jump 41 per cent if the commission approves new rates sought by Kauai Electric Co. Electric rates on Kauai are among the highest in the state, second only to Molokai, according to statistics in the PUC's annual report. Maui County construction is continuing at a rapid pace, with building permits issued in July for 47 new homes and 12 new apartment buildings of more than 250 units. The new apartments include a 13-building, 180-unit condominium project in Kihali, to be known as the Kihali Kai Nani.

### Deaths

The Rev. J. Leslie Dunstan, 67, one-time Honolulu minister and professor of religion at the Univ. of Hawaii, died July 20 at his summer camp at Brownville Junction, Me. He came to Honolulu in 1933 to become ass't minister at Central Union Church.

**WORLD WAR II**  
Germany invaded Poland Sept. 1, 1939, to start World War II that ultimately involved 21 nations and killed some 25 million people.

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## The Foul Line: Gary Yamauchi

# Hawaii Bowlers Organize

Los Angeles  
Another organized bowling group this week has reached the embryo stages under the title of the Hawaiian Bowling Association of Southern California. In essence, nine smaller organizations, some leagues and some bowling clubs, have joined forces to create this association.

Among groups that have combined to form the HBASA are the Alhambra Club from All-Star Lanes in Eagle Rock, the Kamaaina Club from Lincoln Park in Buena Park, the Gardena Islanders from Gardena Bowl in Gardena, the Aloha Islanders from Western Bowl in Los Angeles, the Shatto Islanders from Shatto 39 in Los Angeles, the Hollywood Islanders from Hollywood Star Lanes in Hollywood, the Midtown Islanders from Midtown Bowl in Los Angeles, the Oriental Islanders also from Midtown Bowl, and the 442nd Hawaii League from Jefferson Bowl in Culver City.

From these various leagues and bowling clubs, an executive committee has been elected to manage and direct their tournaments and other bowling functions. On this staff are Hank Wong, president; Willie Phillip, v.p.; Ruth Kuratani, sec.; and Warren Chibana, treas. Already, this board of directors have planned their first event to be held early in November.

The Association's first tournament is scheduled to be a five-game sweepstake in Western Bowl the first weekend in November, though the official announcement has yet to be made.

According to Toe Yoshino, the organization's unofficial public relations man, entries should be available soon at the respective bowling centers that were previously mentioned.

### Bowling Shorts

Thanks to Toe Yoshino for providing the information this week. Toe has been so active, of late, among so many of the Hawaiian bowling clubs and leagues that I personally feel that he deserves a great of credit. I can only wish his efforts toward a new bowling

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HARRY K. RONDA, Editor

Friday, Sept. 12, 1969

Ye Editor's Desk

IT WAS A QUIET SUMMER, BUT

With the calendar now in mid-September, it can be said that summer 1969 has been the most peaceful since 1964. No major urban riots have occurred...

Several factors are said to have contributed to this summer's comparative quiet. Militants, having learned from bitter experience, have discouraged violence since most riot casualties are black and that black neighborhoods suffer most from riot-connected fires...

However, tensions have not lessened as the Justice Department noted that racial polarization has increased rather than decreased. There have been black skirmishes with police. (Omaha, for instance: see July 18 PC.)

If anything, the cool summer of 1969 has gained time for America. If America does not use that time wisely to fulfill the dreams and promises of American life for all its citizens, our cities may again burst into flame.

CONFLICTING HISTORICAL TRADITIONS

In delving into the historical background to the present Protestant-Catholic clash in Northern Ireland, we now conclude that struggle is one of conflicting historical traditions. And whatever steps are taken to resolve the problem, they should prevent an already bad situation from turning into a complete tragedy.

While this problem dates back nearly 900 years when southeastern Ireland was first conquered by Henry II in 1171 the question of conflicting historical traditions is one which exists within the current Japanese American scene—or any other group of people.

The older Japanese American generation today might be compared to the English Catholics of the late 19th Century when their civil and political rights were restored after being miserably discriminated against for some 400 years.

When the British government agreed to minimum Irish demands for limited self-government, the "old" English Catholics were conspicuously on the other side—against the Irish Catholics.

On the other hand, the younger Japanese Americans might find relevance in what young Bernadette Devlin—youngest member of the British Parliament from Belfast—represents as the acknowledged heroine of the Irish civil rights movement.

"Until there is justice, there will be no peace," Miss Devlin has said in her several appearances in the U.S. "We oppose injustice to the Catholic minority in Northern Ireland not because we are Catholics but because it is injustice. We oppose injustice anywhere in the world, when it happens to anyone, no matter what his race or religion."

The Irish nationalists—though many of the leaders in the past 100 years were Protestants—sought to live their own lives and shape their own destinies. They sought their own political identity.

More recently, English Catholic author Evelyn Waugh criticized Irish politicians for having taken southern Ireland out of the British Empire for it could have represented a potent force working for Catholic interests within the commonwealth as a whole.

So we see where conflicting traditions need not grace a millenium of time, though its background does. The older generation naturally wants to savor what it has gained by its hard labor. The younger generation says that it is not enough and points to the injustices still prevalent with picket signs, demonstrations and, if necessary, at the sacrifice of lives.

Of the current strife, Miss Devlin is frank in her assessment. If the aims of the Irish Catholics in Northern Ireland happen, "it won't be because we asked the government to do it or because they sat down and figured out that this was the best way to do it. It will be because the situation was so intolerable something had to be done."

Most men learn wisdom from others, said the Roman historian Tacitus. Does a situation have to become that intolerable? Only the insane will root when reason is the prisoner.



What—may I ask—is your batting average?

Letters from Our Readers

Note of Thanks

(Following letter was addressed to Jerry Enomoto, national JACL president.)

On behalf of the Chinese American Democratic Club and Chinese Americans, I wish to express a deep appreciation to the JACL for the statement released to the press on Aug. 21 (see PC, Aug. 22).

New Location Needed

Dear Harry, On behalf of the Oakland Chapter, I would like to express my sincere appreciation for your generous coverage of our Hawaiian Luau held on Aug. 8, at the Castletown Country Club, Pleasanton.

Job Advancement

It is with great interest that I read in Bill Hosokawa's column (PC Aug. 22) that both he and John Yoshino of the Dept. of Transportation, Office of Civil Rights, came to identical conclusions that because black and brown people are getting so much attention, qualified Nisei and "white people" are being by-passed in job advancements.

Imperial Dragons

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Chinese Drum and Bugle Corps — the Imperial Dragons—backed by the services of the fiery Chinese lion dancers marked its 15th year last week (Sept. 6) with William Lee, founder-director, resuming his role, and Chong Tong as manager of the 140-man contingent.

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

How Glad I Am

Youth are not all-together or in agreement, though many so assume. And in today's changing times, with changing values, outlooks and opinions, many impressions of "all" people being the same way usually creeps into our stereotypes.

We were reminded of this in two recent instances. First dealt with our Tri-District Conference where we drew quick "simplified generalizations" of the Jr. JACLers in California—Northern, Central and Southern. (Although not meant to be negative but descriptive, our last column about that conference did not cast a positive light as several reactions reached our desk from Central California.)

Second instance was the jumping-together procedure utilized, perhaps, to harbor a threat or a reaction to some stupid gestures on the part of "some" youth. The perception that came across to us was that it applied to "all" youth.

And as our merry company "tattooed" (self-adhesive tattoos distributed by a local food concessionaire) themselves while on the road to Cincinnati anticipating the MDYC-EDYC convention over the Labor Day weekend, we reflected on the Pacific Northwest leadership workshop at Portland the previous weekend.

A group of less than two dozen Portland area youth scurried to the Oregon coast for a retreat. At the time, the intent was to pursue the premise that leadership implies a group and a consciousness of the group process. Thus, in dealing with the same forces and factors we encountered, it was felt that they paralleled the same ingredients found in all groups. Although the emphasis was on group, the individual would be the focus.

Meanwhile, back with the "tattooing" group in the Midwest, we centered our attention on the individual and how "to light his fire" and get him committed and active. In these past two weekends we, thus, saw close to 150 youth and apart from their physical visibility we really saw many, many different human individuals. These people were doing their thing at their various levels of activity, whether it was in keeping with the spirit of "all" the others or not.

"How glad I am that we live in today's time... Well for one thing, whether or not we want it some other way or at some other time, it just cannot be... It is really a far-out explanation when one does not deal with reality now... I guess there are the mental as well as the physical dropouts who seek it to us about not really wanting to participate since things are so rotten, etc... Well, really, why don't they just get with it, rather than bad-rapping the whole scene."

How glad we were that we were living today was our conscious awareness and admission that we are living in today's world with its good and its evil. In dealing with the group situation or the focus on the individual, we all gained a little bit more knowledge about others. Then too we felt that spiritual quality of feeling good—brotherhood.

"Wow, we like summer, workshops and people..."

EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

Morning Poker

I'm one of those commuters who has developed the necessary knack for maximum utilization of public transportation, beginning with "the precise point on the station platform to get on which car in order to get off at which station".

Well, that formula just doesn't work in Tokyo. Believing in living as Tokyoites do while in Tokyo in addition to dining at the shoku-to and staying at a Japanese ryokan (I had forgotten how soothingly relaxing it can be to soak in an o-furo; but then I didn't need much of a reminder how uncomfortable a Japanese-style o-benjo can be), I took the chika-tetsu (subway) to the office in the mornings.

The first morning I used some of that old Philadelphia formula by trotting out Integrated No. 1: "Get up early and beat the mob to the station."

So that's precisely what I did—got up early—and as I briskly skipped down the station steps leading to the subway platform I stopped dead in my tracks and surveyed the appalling scene. There were thousands already there lined up. Although cabs are readily available and reasonable (23 cents for the first two kilometers), I wasn't going to back out that easily, so I melted. How true this term turned out to be!

Into the teeming throng I went. Sardines?, everything but the cottonseed oil. Sardines, however, have the saving grace of not shifting around, once inside the can. If you're lucky, you'll manage to get squeezed up against some devastating damsel for the duration. However, if all your luck is in cards only, you'll probably draw some ol' buzzard who's had kimchee for breakfast and he stands facing you.

That first morning I was firmly sandwiched by a blockade of three gals in front, one in back and another to my right, which is not a bad hand to be holding—particularly for a beginner, unless a full house of three queens and a pair isn't a winner for you.

It's a good thing that Japanese are such fastidious practitioners of personal cleanliness. One is so packed tight that those afflicted with that irresistible urge to pinch you-know-what would have a field day with impunity. Indeed, I was a bit embarrassed and uncomfortable that first morning, wondering what to do with my arms, deciding that it would look puritanically ridiculous to have arms projecting above the riders.

At any rate, being jammed tight, stuck together, rocked together by the motion of the train, shoved about by the crowds seeking to de-train or en-train—by the time one reaches his (or her) station stop, it's all simply accepted as part of the commuted life.

Now, then, if East Wind should ever be so lucky as to draw a Royal Flush in this morning lottery of commuting, that will be a tight situation—in any poker game.

Enomoto—

Continued from Front Page

old age, someone had the good sense to arrange for Washington, D.C. Jr. JACL president Robin Omata travel with him.

The TV conference on WJ-TV (5) was described by JACLers who saw it as very good. It seems that Mike provided the interview meat, while the full-face camera angle of me provided the viewers with the good-looking Oriental image. Seriously, we were able to communicate the meaning and thrust of JACL today to the public rather well.

Thanks to Kaye and his wife Marnelle, we were treated to a very nice home-cooked dinner before joining the early-comers at the convention mixer. A real mixture of good fellowship and plenty of refreshments marked that first evening here at the Sheraton-Gibson.

The Juniors had a real gay and imaginative "Las Vegas" type operation going, while the adults were "mixing". We had a lot of laughs at a 21-game deal by PC cartoonist Pete Hironaka and Yo (whose last name slips us).

I'm sure the Juniors made a few bucks for their programs while giving everybody a few hours of enjoyment.

Most conventions are good for some laughs. If one provides any kind of gut-level impact through its programs, it's a bonus. This eighth biennial EDC-MDC convention did that.

Pegged-on the theme of "Igniting Individual Involvement" and revolving around the contributions of Mike Yamaki of the Yellow Brotherhood, Title II repeal committee co-chairman Ray Okamura of Berkeley, and Dr. David Miura, Ethnic Concern committee chairman, the conference and workshops were well received.

JACL civil rights coordinator Raymond Uno and MDC civil rights chairman Lillian

By the Board Impressions of Interim Session

Tokuo Yamamoto, CCDC Governor

(CCDC vice-governor Tony Takikawa attended the recent Interim Meeting of the National JACL Board as an observer, while past CCDC chairman Hiro Kusaka represented the district for Gov. Tokuo Yamamoto. The observations below appeared in a recent Fresno Newsletter.)

By TONY TAKIKAWA

Fresno Speaking and writing from the first person standpoint, the July 18 interim meeting of the National JACL Board was the first I had attended. Here are some of my observations in connection with that meeting:

1—Although there was a general agenda for the meeting, it ran way overtime because of the inability of the representatives to be concise in their remarks and every subject which was covered appeared to have required approximately two to three hours of discussion before any type of formal vote was presented before the body.

2—Certain areas or district councils are stronger in leadership although not in representation in the number of its members. They appear to be able to exert more influence and pressure in their direction. I imagine that this also holds true at the biennial conventions.

3—The organization has created a substantial number of so-called Ad Hoc Committees and every committee gave some type of report. At the time, it appeared that almost every committee had a special request or requisition for money to carry out their objectives or programs. Almost every request and requisition was granted and, in some

Hosokawa—

Continued from Front Page

pre-publication prices will be announced in a leaflet being sent to all JACL chapters and Pacific Citizen readers.

The chapters are also expected to inform National Headquarters by Sept. 15 of the names of medias and individuals in their local areas who could help promote the Japanese American history book.

I wish to state also that I enjoyed the experience of attending a National Board meeting and certainly enjoyed the opportunity to meet our national leaders, the national committee chairman and other people who are involved at the national level.

They are all dedicated and qualified individuals in their respective capacities. Were it not for them, JACL as a national organization would cease to function.

Wash Line Roger Nikaido

Foul Play

With the clock showing only ten seconds left in the football game between the Blacks and the Orientals, a traditional slum area rivalry that had its beginning decades ago, and the scoreboard indicating the Orientals ahead by a wide margin of 46 to 3, the Blacks have possession of the ball at the mid-field marker with a fourth-down, ten yards to go situation.

The alert and unyielding Oriental team is anticipating a desperate pass play and has positioned its defensive secondary for a possible interception.

The ball is snapped and the Black quarterback throws a long pass that appears to be headed for pay dirt. But, at the last second, the spectators rise to their feet as the Oriental defense makes an unbelievable interception and the final gun sounds ending the game.

If we were to have an instant replay in slow motion of the spectacular final play, it would reveal the Oriental defensive secondary sneaking in a quick straight arm to the Black receiver's face mask before making the interception. This maneuver had caused the opponent to lose a split second of balance and the ball—a foul play that went unnoticed in the stadium except by the dejected Black receiving end.

While this imaginary Blacks vs. Orientals football game is an over simplification and exaggeration of what actually happens in real life situations, it does point out a "foul play" that is evident in a series of race relation encounters.

When we encounter the White majority, we make claims of being harassed and degraded for years and demand only that we now be treated with equality and respect. But, in our encounters with other racial minorities, we make an about-face and discriminate against the Blacks and Mexicans.

We try to excuse our prejudices by claiming that the Blacks and the Mexicans have always been illiterate, unproductive, and unsavory citizens of this country—all of which amounts to a disguise for racial discrimination. In this case, it should be remembered that 110,000 of us were incarcerated under the trumped up notion that all of us were suspects for treason.

Call it what you wish—two-faced or hypocrisy. It's alive and thriving even among the most active civil rights in the Japanese community, especially those parasites and parasites, a very complimentary pair incidentally, who publicly castigate the U.S. leaders responsible for the years of oppression of the Nisei in the hopes of winning some kind of approbation from the sympathetic Whites or being showered with accolades from their fellow Nisei, and at the same time, are thumbs down for any progress for other racial minorities.

There are also the so-called quiet Nisei-Americans who are equally guilty of being two-faced. These are the same good-hearted people whom we all depend on to supply the sushi and teriyaki chicken for our community picnics, but grudgingly dig deep into their pockets when asked for donations to help the poor and disadvantaged Blacks. They present a pseudo-front of respectability, virtue, and piety that would make any witchdoctor envious.

But all this does not mean we have a monopoly on being two-faced or committing a "foul play" just as the Blacks and the Mexicans do not have on being "unsavory" characters. What it does mean is that we can never be at peace within ourselves so long as we continue to hand out sour grapes to the Whites and throw watermelons at the Blacks.

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25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Sept. 9, 1944

Santa Ana Register urges trips to Manzanar to practice early return of evacuees.

First echeat suits filed in Orange County against property held by Japanese Americans.

Way cleared for evacuees to return to evacuated areas as result of Shiramizu-Baba cases.

45 Japanese Americans from relocation centers killed in Italy among 132 deaths sustained by 442nd RCT since June 1944 (when unit went to the frontlines).

JACL petitions Western Defense Command for right to reopen its San Francisco office.

Allies liberate Pisa as 5th Army renews offensive in Italy, 42nd occupies slope of Monte Pisano.

Evacuation camps hold memorial services for war dead.

Camp MIS students stage luau to thank Minnesotans for hostessly Senate Clarence Pickett.

Senate labor committee Tokyo propagandists exploiting Evacuation issue.

Norman Thomas speaks in Seattle for return of Nisei to west coast.

Los Angeles police Sgt. Jack Sergel exonerated of charges growing out of

trips to Manzanar to practice early return of evacuees.

Pfc. Thomas Higa lecture tour of WRA camps refutes wild rumors tormenting parents and families of Nisei in uniform overseas.

Navy's racist policy shown in attitude toward Nisei. Des Moines Register editorial holds Idaho Statesman lauds Nisei fighting in Italy.

Detroit Free Press critical of Western Grange leaders for its resolution asking for continuing exclusion of Japanese Americans from west coast.

San Francisco Chronicle praises valor of Nisei GI's on Saipan.

Nisei USA: Return to the Coast (on Shiramizu-Baba cases).

Editorial: "Trend in California" (on Calif. Supreme Court reversal of Pasadena court decision forcing restrictive covenant in sale of property); "Chinese Americans" (on Chinese Americans serving with Army air corps in India holding forum on minority problems in U.S.); "Canadian Volunteers" (on inquiry of some Canadian Nisei who want to volunteer with 412nd).