

Per spec tives

By JERRY ENOMOTO
National JACL President

Sacramento
At the interim meeting of the National Board of Education, JACL opposition to a document tentatively trying to establish itself as a "Morality Guidelines" for the teaching of proper moral standards in the public schools of California.

This report, which limits itself to a fundamentalist Protestant doctrine, assumes that all that is traditional in American culture and heritage is unassailable and "good," and attacks sensitivity training, mental health, and the United Nations, is entirely unacceptable to many Californians, particularly those of minority ancestry, whose background and beliefs may differ from those who would establish these guidelines.

This report, requested by the State Board of Education and prepared by an Advisory Committee, chaired by Dr. Edwin Klotz, special assistant to the Board, was initially "accepted" by the Board. Faced by an immediate wave of negative reaction, the Board Chairman Howard Day, went on record declaring that they had merely "received" the report and was quoted criticizing it as representing one kind of thinking, and being "right wing" in nature.

It now appears that the Committee has come up with another report which is allegedly being circulated to certain civic groups for comments. Mrs. Kathy Reyes, active San Francisco JACLer, and school teacher, who is chairing a JACL Committee to follow-up on this matter, has asked the Rev. Donn Moomaw, the committee chairman, for copies. If and when we receive them, we intend to review them carefully and react to them. Should there be public hearings on them, JACL will be represented and heard from, whether the recommendations be felt positive or negative.

We have reservations about the makeup of the Committee, which is felt not representative of the pluralistic society in which we live. JACL, as an organization, respects the motivation of anyone to establish standards for morality and its teaching. Certainly such is needed.

It must, however, be reflective of the many faiths and beliefs that together make up our strength. It is not found in the kind of approach contained in the original "Guidelines".

Recently, a hassle developed in San Francisco where the inclusion of two controversial books as texts was condemned by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty, who threatened to have the credentials of teachers using these books revoked.

The merits of the texts to the contrary notwithstanding, Rafferty's threat to revoke credentials is another case of overreacting and abuse of authority.

The State Board of Education is the body that revokes credentials, not an individual, regardless of whom he is.

These are California events, but illustrate the need for JACL on all fronts to be alert to what's happening, so it can be heard from when it doesn't like what's happening.

About Face

There have been ominous signs that the proper leadership is not being given to consolidate and advance the cause of human civil rights. Our civil rights coordinator, Raymond Uno, has expressed this concern everywhere among JACL circles. The most alarming factor is the reversal of position seemingly evident in the Nixon administration.

Reactionary thinking and right wing shouting seem to be winning the day in too many areas. "We've gone too far" is a prevalent phrase, when the reality is that we haven't even scratched the surface.

Beginning with our own group problems, there is much to be done in many communities. We may soon have a couple of grass root workers in JACL, in the areas of greatest Japanese population, who will be attuned to our problems and those of our fellow blacks and browns. These kinds of people "Foxes" to use Ray Uno's title) will hopefully do a lot toward implementing JACL's effort to exert a positive influence in making some things better.

6310 Lake Park Dr.
Sacramento, Calif. 95831

JUNIORS CAN'T BE TOO EXTRAVAGANT NEXT YR.



SEATTLE ISSEI COMPLAIN LACK OF POLICE ACTION

Attacks on Elderly Citizens in Daylight Continue to Mount

SEATTLE—The local crisis of insufficient police protection was a subject of the Seattle JACL which met last week (Sept. 17).

In the central area where many elderly Issei reside—bounded by Waller, Spruce, 14th and 23rd—victims are being mugged and attacked, some brazenly committed in broad daylight, the Seattle JACL was informed by George Tokuda, pharmacist.

"The calling of police has produced no concrete action or solutions," Tokuda declared. "Some have been attacked and hospitalized more than once."

Tokuda is serving as Issei spokesman for the Issei residents in the area plagued by hoodlums and robbers.

"As a citizen and taxpayer, I feel that certainly, someone, somewhere, will be sympathetic and helpful in bringing a solution to protect the elderly," Tokuda hoped.

Appeals to the City Council have also been made through councilman Sam Smith, chairman of the council law and order committee.

In a recent week within a four-block radius, there were 44 cases of muggings and attacks on elderly citizens, it was reported.

The problem of safety in the streets is becoming a national crisis, a chapter spokesman added.

CCDC convention dinner plans set

FRESNO—Tickets for the Central California JACL District Council convention banquet featuring Dr. S. I. Hayakawa as guest speaker on Sunday, Nov. 23, at Hacienda Hotel are now available for JACL chapter president of the district.

No tickets will be sold after Nov. 20 for the prime-rib dinner. Admission is \$7.50 per person. Chapters' presidents holding tickets are:

Clare—Masao Yamamoto, 9933 N. Minnewawa, Delano—Joe Kato, 722 Randolph, Fowler—Shirazu Uchiyama, 2047 S. Leonard, Fresno—Robert Tsubota, 147 W. Dorewood Lane, Farther—James Kozaki, 1508 E. Lincoln, Reedley—Henry Iwanaga, 1021 W. Kings Drive, Lodi—Sanger—Kiyochi Tange, 2992 Bethel, Selma—George Baba, 1423 S. Fowler Ave., and Tulare County—Ichiro Okada, 1209 S. Crawford, Dinuba.

Another attraction will be the Sunday afternoon fashion show being sponsored by Rhodes Dept. Store. Tickets for this event may be obtained at the door at \$1.50.

Both events are open to the public. For delegates, business sessions commence on Saturday, Nov. 22, after a no-host dinner.

Affirmative action on county jobs promised

LOS ANGELES—An Affirmative Action Committee, composed of labor, management and minority representatives, was created by the Los Angeles county board of supervisors to implement the non-discrimination policy for county employment.

Of the 55,000 county employees, 14,036 are Negroes, 2,615 Mexican Americans and 1,453 Orientals.

TRANSPAC AIR RECORD

A DC8 Super 63F streaked nonstop from Long Beach to Yokota AFB, Japan, in record time of 11 hr. 24 min. on Aug. 21.

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442 REGT. ST. LEADS TO VOSGES FORESTS

HONOLULU—In the charming French city of 4,000 at Bruyeres is Rue du 442eme Regiment Americain d'Infanterie, notes Advertiser columnist Bob Krauss now in Europe.

Off the main street, there is side road that leads into the forest named in memory of the Japanese American combat team which liberated the town in October, 1944, from the German occupiers. Bruyeres is preparing to mark the 25th anniversary of its Liberation Day this year.

Rue du 442eme winds through the trees to a small clearing where a monument stands to the men of the 442nd. Krauss reports seeing shrapnel scars in the enormous trunks of the old trees and depressions in the earth which must have been foxholes at one time.

Seattle NDP plan opens local office for Oriental area

SEATTLE—Michael Conlon was appointed coordinator last month for the International District Improvement Assn., headed by Tomio Moriguchi, an active Seattle JACLer.

The association has also opened its office on the ground floor of the NP Hotel at 310 Sixth Ave., funded by the Model Cities program.

Conlon, a Univ. of Pennsylvania graduate with a master's degree, is the liaison between the International District and City Demonstration Agency, concerned with problems of housing, education, welfare, law, employment, culture and the arts.

The association was organized to rehabilitate the International District, largely populated by Oriental American residents and businessmen. Its aim is to secure Neighborhood Development Program funding. A sum of \$700,000 has been mentioned.

Korean population in U.S. growing at 8,000 per year; now over 70,000

WASHINGTON—Overall population of Korean Americans, including all three generations, wives and adopted orphans, exceeds 70,000 and the annual rate of growth ranges between 8,000 and 9,000, according to Korea Week, an independent newspaper here.

California has the highest concentration of Koreans, based upon the non-citizen count of 5,768 in 1969 made by the Justice Dept. out of the national non-citizen Korean total of 26,622.

Immigration and Naturalization Service figures also revealed 1,776 Koreans were naturalized last year.

Peak year of Korean orphans being adopted by American parents was in 1958 when 922 children were admitted. The 11-year total from 1955, when large scale adoption began, stands at 8,090. This has leveled off to about 400 a year since 1963.

McDonald, Manjiro, Issei

By JAMES M. WATANABE

Spokane
This year mark the 100th anniversary of Japanese immigration to the United States; a mere minute in the history of mankind. Yet, each minute has profound influence on the next and thus, we mark this year as a milestone in our goal for better Americans in a greater America.

Life is built on numerous, insignificant appearing incidences much of which appear totally unrelated. Are these but capricious winds in history or are they steady, gentle breezes—a rational orderliness of life?

In 1824 in the wilderness of a land now called the Inland Empire, there was born to a Scottish Hudson Bay Co. factor and his Indian princess wife a son who was named Ronald McDonald. His mother died shortly thereafter and he was raised by a kind, white stepmother. The boy received an excellent education here and in the east.

As a young man Ronald decided to go to Japan, then a hermit kingdom strictly forbidden to any foreigner. It apparently came about through an unhappy love affair, when he found that the strain of Indian blood was considered a barrier to his marrying the girl who had won his heart. He had met some shipwrecked Japanese, and he was convinced that Japan was the land of his an-

Future of Japanese ethnic churches in L.A. studied

LOS ANGELES—Continuing increase of the Japanese American population in the Los Angeles metropolitan area suggests the Japanese ethnic churches should not be integrated at the present time, according to the Rev. Paul M. Nagano, executive director of the Japanese Evangelical Missionary Society.

Recent changes and growth of the population trend were analyzed to support conclusions in a paper, "Church and Community Analysis: Research of the Japanese in the Los Angeles Metropolitan Area," just completed for the Claremont College School of Theology.

Japanese religious groups, Rev. Nagano said, have been silent regarding the future of Japanese ethnic churches, especially the Protestants.

Questions Before Churches

Questions facing them involve whether to dissolve, to be integrated with existing non-Japanese congregations in their midst, to minister to the multi-culture, changing community, or to maintain their ethnic posture to develop their own strategies to meet the unique situation, the JEMS director explained.

The study was also undertaken to determine the future ministry of Japanese ethnic churches, gathering various sources.

The analysis includes five tables:

1—Percentage and population of the Oriental groups in Los Angeles in 1960. (About two-thirds in Los Angeles are of Japanese ancestry.)

2—Increase or decrease of Japanese student population in the L.A. city schools between fall 1960 and fall 1968. (Survey shows an overall increase of 8.59 pct.)

3—Comparison between Japanese student population

percentage increase (1966-68) and Japanese Protestant and non-Protestant groups (1964-69) in the seven school districts. (The Protestant groups are not increasing commensurately with the population growth. But the migration to the suburbs indicates a greater increase as Japanese Protestant churches are farther away from the inner city.)

4—Graph showing Protestant growth in nine areas as compared to non-Protestant growth. (The nine areas: Central, East, West, Hollywood, West L.A., San Fernando, Gardena, San Gabriel, Anaheim.)

5—Percentage of Japanese members of churches responding to the Nagano survey (40 out of 70); percentage of those who live within five blocks of their meeting place, the Japanese population residing within same radius, its growth or decrease factor.

Ethnic Character Kept

Most of the church members, the study indicated, do not live within the neighborhood of their meeting places, that the Japanese population surrounding the churches in the inner city is decreasing, that the new influx of Japanese immigrants is gradually occupying the inner city, and that most churches are maintaining their ethnic character.

Rev. Nagano also concluded that Japanese ethnic churches ought to be relocated, that a positive rationale for existence of Japanese ethnic churches be developed in terms of their own identity and unique ministries, and that areas of cooperation and ecumenical ministries be explored.

The study was made during the summer, Rev. Nagano added. It is only a pathfinder for further research.

While the 1960 census shows some 81,000 Japanese in metropolitan Los Angeles, the current Hawaii 50th State directory lists some 15,000 families or close to 40,000 having moved here since 1950.

New Immigrants

George Rosenberg, director of Immigration and Naturalization Service at Los Angeles, told Rev. Nagano Japanese immigration will continue to grow in view of the 1965 amendments eliminating racial quotas plus admitting without regard to any numerical limitation certain classes of aliens.

At a Nisei Week luncheon honoring Issei pioneers last month, Rosenberg declared 112,000 visas were issued in 1968 to Japanese nationals on a temporary or a permanent basis. Of the 4,000 who decided to stay permanently, 3,000 of them were women, he added, and most of them reside in metropolitan Los Angeles.

The Development Research Associates, in attempting to ascertain the 1969 population of Japanese in Los Angeles, estimated 30,000 family units with an average of 3.5 persons per family, thus placing the total beyond the 100,000 mark. This is approximately a 20 pct. increase since the 1960 census.

The resolution calls for support of the repeal bills S. 1872 by Senator Daniel Inouye, and HR 1825 by Congressman Spark Matsunaga and Chet Holifield. It also urges the Senate to consider S. 1872 on its own merits, and not as part of other pending or contemplated legislation.

Church of Scientology supports Title II repeal

HONOLULU—Sen. Daniel Inouye was honored this past week by the Church of Scientology for his efforts to repeal Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act.

In 1951 Manjiro and two of his shipwrecked mates who had stayed in Hawaii finally landed a small boat off the coast of Okinawa. After months of imprisonment and interrogation, he returned home to his mother in 1952.

Manjiro translated official documents during Perry's visit, translated Bowditch's Navigation, taught English, navigation, seamanship, and things western. He compiled a book of conversational English, accompanied as interpreter the first embassy to the U.S. and was the first Japanese to navigate a ship across the Pacific. He accomplished much more before his death in 1898.

In 1858 in the feudal prov-

1960 census, Rev. Nagano noted.

The Development Research Associates were economic consultants to the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project.

The Japanese student population figures were received from the State Dept. of Education, bureau of Intergroup.

Continued on Page 3

3rd co-chairman named to Title II ad hoc committee

SACRAMENTO—The appointment of Edison Uno, San Francisco JACLer, as a co-chairman to the National ad hoc committee to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 was announced this week by Jerry Enomoto, national president.

Formal announcement will be made at the San Francisco JACL civil rights committee dinner tonight where Sen. Daniel Inouye will be guest speaker.

Edison Uno was appointed in view of the increase in workload with the step-up of the repeal campaign, Enomoto added. Uno's service with JACL goes back to 1947 when he joined the East Los Angeles JACL and later served as its chapter president.

Other national co-chairmen are Ray Okamura of Berkeley and Paul Yamamoto, Oakland JACL president.

Human relations assn. for Repeal

OAKLAND—The Northern California Association of Human Relations Directors, on Sept. 5, unanimously passed a resolution calling for the repeal of the Emergency Detention Act (Title II, Internal Security Act).

The Association of Human Relations Directors represents all 17 Human Relations Commissions in Northern California, and this action follows the resolutions passed by many commissions in the San Francisco-Oakland Bay area.

Don Tachiki, Human Relations trainee for the Alameda County Human Relations Commission, wrote and presented the resolution to the Directors.

Office & Professional local stands against Title II

OAKLAND—The AFL-CIO Office and Professional Employees Union, Local 29, recently passed a resolution supporting the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

The Office and Professional Employees Union, representing over 4,000 members in the San Francisco-Oakland area, acted on the resolution introduced by Nori Lafferty, Elaine Yoneda, Joyce Maupin, and Fay Schmidt.

The resolution calls for support of the repeal bills S. 1872 by Senator Daniel Inouye, and HR 1825 by Congressman Spark Matsunaga and Chet Holifield. It also urges the Senate to consider S. 1872 on its own merits, and not as part of other pending or contemplated legislation.

Manjiro longed to return home so in 1849 he worked his way to California as a navigator. He prospered for gold a few months near Coloma, 19 years before the first Japanese immigrants who colonized that same area.

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NEW DRAFT ON CALIFORNIA SCHOOL MORALITY GUIDELINES UNDER STUDY

State Board of Education Shelves Initial Report of May 9 after Strong Protests from Many Groups

SAN FRANCISCO—A new and supposedly improved version of the State Board of Education's attempt to provide character education in California public schools is being written by Dr. David Hubbard, president of Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena according to Ron Moskowitz, education correspondent for the San Francisco Chronicle.

Nearly half of the report was also devoted to an attack on the so-called secular humanist philosophy.

Report Shelves

After the state board of education and Rafferty's office were besieged by stacks of irate mail, the board shelved the controversial report at its June meeting and ordered the Rev. Donn Moomaw, minister of the Bel-Air Presbyterian Church and Gov. Reagan's personal pastor, to appoint another committee to write a new report.

Moskowitz reported of the first nine members named to the committee to draft a new guideline, eight were white Protestants, seven from Southern California and not a recognizable liberal in the group. Since then, a Mexican American from Visalia and Msgr. James P. Gaffey of Santa Rosa, a Catholic, were appointed to the committee.

Dr. Edwin S. Klotz, reported as the chief author of the discarded report is remembered as addressing the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL district council last November on "Student Subversion," a talk which evoked open reaction from the dinner audience.

JACL Asks for Draft

Mr. Moomaw said copies of the Dr. Hubbard draft are now being circulated to various political, religious and social groups in the state for reactions. He did not reveal its contents or scope.

Mrs. Katherine Reyes of San Francisco, chairman of the JACL ad hoc committee studying morality guidelines, has requested a copy of the draft.

The Moomaw committee will meet Sept. 27 and Oct. 11 before the draft is readied for the State Board of Education.

(One member of the board, Dr. Miguel Montes, of San Fernando, was guest speaker at the San Fernando Valley JACL installation dinner earlier this year. Former board chairman Dorman L. Commons of Los Angeles became acquainted with JACLers during the Japan Tour two years ago.)

Recognitions committee to screen finalists for JACLer of Biennium

LINDSAY—Nominations from the JACL chapters are now in order for Nisei of the Biennium and JACLer of the Biennium, two coveted awards to be conferred at the 1970 national JACL convention at Chicago, according to Tom T. Shimazaki, national chairman of the recognitions committee.

With the convention scheduled in mid-July, deadlines for nominations will be May 1, 1970, for Nisei of the Biennium, July 15 for JACLer of the Biennium. All nominations are to be channeled through district recognitions chairmen: Grant Shimaizu, KC-WND; George Katuki, CDC; Ronald Shiozaki, PSWDC; Hit Miyasaka, IDC; Takashi Kariya, MDC; August Nakagawa, EDC; Aoguzo Azumano, PNWDC.

New Format

For the first time, the selection of finalists for the JACLer of the Biennium will be a responsibility of the recognitions committee. Heretofore, nominees were either presented by the chapters or board members with the nationally-elected JACL officers making the decision.

The new format involves a point system, which the recognitions committee will use in judging candidates in four areas:

1—Contribution to the chapter.
2—Enhancement of the welfare of his district council.
3—Efforts on the national level.
4—Contributions to society-at-large, consistent with the aims and purposes of JACL.

The candidates who, in the opinion of the committee, ranks first in each area, will receive 10 points, person who ranks second will receive 9 points. Person with the highest score will be recommended to the board as the JACLer of Biennium. The nationally-elected officers will have final vote.

Nationally-elected officers as judges are not eligible for the JACLer of the Biennium.

Nisei of Biennium

District recognitions chairmen will also process nominations from the chapters for the Nisei of the Biennium.

the U. S. Supreme Court, the United Nations, mental health programs and sex education. It urged school administrators to pattern their moral training of students after the "moral leadership program" of the Navy and the Marine Corps.

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Electoral Reform



After a week of extensive debate, in which various alternatives were defeated, the National House of Representatives on Thursday, Sept. 18, voted for a constitutional amendment providing for the direct election of the President.

In this historic vote, by a 339 to 70 margin, or 66 more than the necessary two-thirds majority, 185 Democrats and 154 Republicans joined to abolish the Electoral College, which has elected the Chief Executive since the founding of the Republic, and to provide for the direct election by the people of the President. Only 44 Democrats and 26 Republicans, mostly from the Southern and smaller (in population) states, voted against the constitutional reform.

For Americans of Japanese ancestry, as for every other citizen, the direct election of the President will mean a greater value to their individual ballots and equality in the election of the nation's top official with the individual citizens of every state, large or small, urban or rural, inland or coastal, etc.

The proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution, however, faces an uphill fight in the Senate, according to most Capitol Hill observers, though there currently appears to be increasing sentiment for it, as was the case in the House during and after Judiciary Committee consideration and floor debate.

In the Senate, as was the situation in the House, the major alternative is the proposal put forth by the Nixon Administration to provide for the proportional allocation of the electoral votes of each state on the basis of the percentages voted each candidate.

In order that there may be a direct election of the President by 1972, it will be necessary for two-thirds of the Senate and three-fourths of the legislatures of the 50 states to ratify the constitutional change by January 20, 1971.

Historically, last week's action marked the first time that either the House or the Senate had approved, or even considered for that matter, the direct election of the President. Only twice since the 12th Amendment became effective Sept. 25, 1804, to revise the electoral system to its current procedures, had the House considered basic reforms of this character. In both instances—in 1826 and 1850—the House rejected the proposals.

The House-approved constitutional amendment would abolish the Electoral College and substitute a nation-wide popularity contest, as it were.

The Electoral College was conceived by the founding fathers on the premise that the average voter could not be entrusted with the selection of the Chief Executive and that this great responsibility should be vested in a select group of elected wise men, who would comprise the Electoral College. Each state would be entitled to the number of members that would equal the number of its total delegation to Congress, that is two Senators plus the Representatives authorized by its population.

If no candidate receives more than 40% of the total votes cast, the winner is to be determined by a run-off election between the two top candidates.

Under existing law, a presidential candidate who carries a state, wins all its electoral votes, regardless of how small his plurality. The candidate with a majority of the electoral votes wins the election, though in the past such a winner is not always the one who receives most of the popular votes, as happened in 1824, 1876, and 1888. If no nominee wins a majority of the electoral votes, the House decides the election, with each state delegation casting only one vote.

Theoretically the House-adopted constitutional amendment meets the usual major objections to the present system.

It eliminates the "winner take all" awarding of electoral votes within the states, which has resulted in making meaningless the votes cast for other candidates in that state.

It ends the possibility that an elector may vote for another candidate than the one who carried the state, as done in the last (1968) election and in several previous campaigns.

It excludes the possibility that a candidate with the most popular votes in the country may lose the election to a candidate with fewer total votes nation-wide but with more Electoral College votes, as has happened three times in history.

It removes the threat of a stalemate wherein a third party candidate may win enough electoral votes to prevent any nominee from gaining a majority of the Electoral College votes, thereby enabling the House of Representatives to elect the eventual President. Indeed, it was the hope of George Wallace of Alabama in the 1968 presidential campaign to win enough Southern states to throw the elections into the House, where he could be the decisive factor in determining whether Republican Richard Nixon or Democrat Hubert Humphrey would be the 37th President of the United States.

An interesting footnote of history may be that in 1824 Andrew Jackson won a plurality of both the electoral and popular votes, but was denied the presidency in a deal between John Quincy Adams and Henry Clay, with the former becoming President and the latter Secretary of State.

Under the present system, a candidate can be successful in his bid for the White House by concentrating his appeal and his campaign in a few of the larger, key states with large electoral totals. Such a procedure encourages sectionalism and regionalism, as well as appeals to certain segments of the population on racial, religious, economic, and other grounds.

Under the proposed constitutional amendment, the hope is that candidates of national stature, with national backgrounds and concerns for the nation as a whole, will be elected President.

After the, the Chief Executive is the only elected official in our system of government who is supposed to represent all the people of the nation, as Senators represent states and Representatives represent congressional districts within states. Accordingly, the elective procedure should be one to promote the candidacies of nominees with a true regard for the national welfare, the national interest, the national destiny.

Ex-police chief offers apology to attorney

WAILUKU, Maui — Former Maui Police Chief Edward Hitchcock apologized Sept. 8 to Arthur T. Ueoka, assistant county attorney, for a statement he made of him last April.

Ueoka did not comment on the retraction but it would affect a \$250,000 damage suit he

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

NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

Councilman Liem E. Tui, recently appointed to the Seattle City Council, had a commanding lead for Position 2 in the Sept. 16 primaries and is expected to run-off in the Nov. 4 general election against W. G. Gordon. The Chinese American councilman held a 3-1 margin over his nearest rival in a field of five candidates.

Rep. Spark Matsunaga joined more than 35 of his House colleagues in cosponsoring a concurrent resolution which recognizes hijacking of commercial airplanes as a "vicious international crime" and calls for mandatory extradition of the hijacker. Calif. State Sen. Alfred Song (D-Monterey Park) will chair public hearings of his committee, Business and Professions, Nov. 3-4 at Sacramento and Los Angeles, on the subject of consumer warranties. "Too many warranties are no more than advertising gimmicks," he declared. "I want to know just how good that guarantee actually is."

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa says he's a victim of political speculators as he continued to insist he was more interested in running the college rather than run for political office. He was first mentioned as a possible candidate opposite Dr. Max Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction, then later for U.S. senator or the governorship. He viewed the media rather

than political leaders were responsible for raising the issue. Rep. Patsy T. Mink has been named a member of the board of governors of the American Council of Young Political Leaders. The council is a bipartisan organization designed to promote better understanding and friendship among young political leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

Government

Tetsuro Kawasaki, author of "Japan Unmasked," has resigned from the Japanese foreign service at the invitation of his government. At the time his controversial book was published, he was Japanese ambassador to Argentina.

Appointment of Y. Phillip Hayakawa as director of the new Seattle Dept. of Human Rights was confirmed by the city council Sept. 16. He had been director of the Human Rights Commission for the past six years.

School Front

Dr. Hiroshi Kasahara was promoted associate dean and professor in the Univ. of Washington College of Fisheries last month by the university regents. A senior project officer and U.N. consultant on fisheries, he previously served on the International North Pacific Fisheries Commission at Vancouver, B.C.

"Japanese Americans—Heritage, Contributions and Problems" is being offered this fall at USC's Dept. of Asian Studies. Prof. Noboru Inamoto will be instructor. A similar course on Chinese Americans is being planned for the spring semester. The Association of Book Publishers of Japan donated some 2,000 books (in both Japanese and English) to San Francisco State College. Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, college

president, accepted the gift on behalf of the school in a Japan Week book exhibit feature. . . . Fukuoka-born Haruo Furukawa will teach Japanese and Chinese languages at Cal State Dominguez this fall. The USC graduate has been instructor at East Los Angeles and Pasadena city colleges.

Business

Japan Air Lines appointed George Rosenquist, Jr., as resident passenger sales representative for the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. It was announced by Takeshi Nomura, JAL's Midwest regional manager. Rosenquist will be responsible for the development of sales in Minnesota, Iowa, and North and South Dakota.

Reserve Life Insurance Co., Dallas, named Hiro Hayakawa vice president and actuary. He joined the firm in 1957 as asst. actuary.

National Bank of Commerce, Seattle, opened a representative office in Tokyo, Sept. 17, headed by vice president Kiyoshi Oshima, who also helped establish the International Bank of Commerce offices in Hongkong and London in 1963 and 1968 respectively. Oshima joined National in 1953 with responsibilities

in the field of international banking. He is a graduate of Waseda and Univ. of Washington. International Bank of Commerce is a wholly-owned subsidiary of National Bank of Commerce.

Press Row

"San Francisco Business", publication of the Greater San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, for September was devoted to Japan Week. On the cover in color was T. Endo's sketch of the Peace Pagoda with articles by Howard Imazeki, "Japanese Culture in San Francisco"; and Bill Hosokawa, "The Cult of Ancestor Appreciation". Publication editor Gary Smart, in an editorial tribute to the Hokubei Mainichi and Nichiichi Times, said: "The Japanese newspapers of San Francisco may be small, but they have resisted the temptation to avoid issues of interest to their readers and all others concerned with the proper approach to civil rights for all American citizens."

Music

The Japanese Cultural Mission featuring the Mmes. Miyagi's koto group presented its concert at Dallas last week

(Sept. 17) at the SMU campus auditorium, under co-sponsorship of the Meadows School of Art at SMU, the Japanese Consulate General and the Japan National Tourist Organization. . . . Tak Shindo, member of the Cal State-L.A. music department, is offering an extension course in Oriental Music Ensemble. Formal admission to the college is not necessary.

A capacity audience of 600 attended the Japan Cultural Mission concert of koto music at the Union Oil Bldg. auditorium in Los Angeles. Concert artists were Mmes. Kiyoko and Karne Miyagi, Mmes. Michiko Tamura, kotoists; and Kuran Kihabara, shakuhachi. Mmes. Kuniko Tamura from Seattle joined the Japanese artists in the finale.

When the Japanese Cultural Mission headed by Mme. Miyagi, kotoist, appeared at the

U. W. Center for Asian Arts in Seattle Aug. 29, the concert was co-sponsored by the Puysallup Valley and Seattle JACL chapters and the Japanese consulate general.

Awards

Ben Yumori, Culver City trucking firm owner and longtime Model T Ford buff, won two national titles with his 1926 roadster pickup: the Eastern Kentucky Tour, a five-day 500-mile trip through the Appalachians; and the Western National Tour, in which some 60 antique cars participated in a four-day 400-mile trip which included a climb up Mt. Rainier.

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Deaths

George Shigehira, 48, former president of the Chicago Nisei Post, died Sept. 1 after a short illness at Veterans Hospital. The 42nd veteran is survived by his wife Natuko, five children and his mother.

San Jose Vice Mayor Norman Mineta attends Town Affiliation Conference

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON—Among some 100 official delegates to the 11th annual Town Affiliation Conference, held in the International Conference Area of the United States Department of State in Washington, Sept. 15-17, was Norman Mineta, vice mayor of San Jose, Calif.

More popularly known as the sister city program, which was initiated as part of the late President Eisenhower's people-to-people project more than 15 years ago, about a hundred cities and states in the United States have en-

tered into affiliations with comparable entities in foreign countries. By far most of the sister city affiliations, however, are with communities in Japan.

Other Japanese Americans who represented their respective cities at this national gathering were:

Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto of Albuquerque, New Mexico, affiliated with Sasebo; George Yamamoto of Bremerton, Wash., affiliated with Kure; James Nakagawa of Los Angeles, affiliated with Nagoya; and City Councilman Frank Ogawa of Oakland, affiliated with Fukuoka.

Former Mayor of Seattle, Gordon S. Clinton, was the Chairman of the Far East area session.

San Jose won the first Japan Air Lines Photographic Achievement Award at the annual banquet. Teruo Sakamoto, JAL manager of the Southeast Region, presented the award to Vice Mayor Mineta. San Jose's winning album consisted of 11 pictures of the sister city program in the fourth largest California city, most of which were of the Japan Friendship Garden, that is patterned after Korakuen Park in Okayama, San Jose's sister city.

As guest of Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.), Vice Mayor Mineta attended the historic joint congressional session when the Congress, Supreme Court, high government officials, and members of the Washington diplomatic corps honored the three American astronauts who participated in the successful first landing of men on the moon.

Puget Sound torii fund

SEATTLE — The Seattle-Kobe Torii fund has been boosted with \$1,155 contribution from the 65-member Japanese Community Service headed by Genji Mihara.

Nisei addresses police graduation

SEATTLE — Dr. Lindbergh Sata, associate medical director of Harborview Medical Center and a community mental health planning director, was the main speaker at the Seattle Police Academy graduation Sept. 4.

Role of a police officer involves "a great responsibility, particularly when the social order is constantly changing and what's wrong or illegal today may be quite the opposite tomorrow," Dr. Sata said.

Stereotypes, Dr. Sata reminded the officers, affect the responses of the citizen and policeman toward each other. "Adult stereotypes and biases can be corrected only through patient and consistent behavior that demonstrates you are not really the person who others think you are or would like you to be," Dr. Sata said. "It's only when you become a real person that stereotypes can be discarded."

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

TAJIRI—Some of Denver's most prominent citizens gathered for dinner and a program at a downtown hotel one day last week. Colorado Gov. John Love was at the head table. So was Denver's Mayor William McNichols. The occasion was the fifth annual awards banquet of the Larry Tajiri Memorial Foundation. The honorees were persons who had made extraordinary contributions to the theater and entertainment arts, but the unseen was a Nisei who had made his mark as a journalist before his untimely death in 1965.

Four years later, I suppose it is necessary to say by way of identification that Larry Tajiri was the respected columnist and drama editor of The Denver Post. He was also wartime editor of the Pacific Citizen, but that is another story.

After Larry's death a number of his friends expressed the thought that something ought to be done to perpetuate his memory. The Denver Post hosted a lunch for some of them, and before it was adjourned the idea of a memorial foundation took shape. But no one had any firm thoughts about what the foundation would do. Vaguely, it was the consensus that the foundation ought to recognize individuals for outstanding achievements in the theater and encourage such good works, this being one of Tajiri's unspoken aims in life. Those who attended the luncheon were much more firm in insisting that if the foundation were organized, it must not be allowed to languish for lack of interest.

The fifth awards banquet was evidence enough that the hopes of Larry's friends have been realized beyond their fondest dreams. If the memory of Tajiri the man has begun to be dimmed by time—and many of those at the event never knew him as an individual—his spirit and the things he stood for in his professional life were vivid. And that, it seems, is the true immortality.

It was my privilege to know Larry Tajiri almost from the earliest days of our newspaper careers. From the beginning he displayed a flair and a facility for expressing ideas that set him apart. Nisei and Sansei today would find it fascinating to read the papers he edited and the columns he wrote more than 35 years ago. Instinctively, he had a feel for the underdog, and as I sat through the banquet I wondered how he would have reacted to the surge of discontent and protest that sweeps the land today.

Certainly he would cry out against injustice now as he did in an earlier time. He would be sensitive to the yearnings and aspirations of the underprivileged, for he sprang from their ranks as did most Nisei. And he would shrink from the violence that is an unfortunate offshoot of unrest, for he was a gentle man. He would have the ability to bridge gaps of generation and culture, for he had a remarkable empathy with all manner of men. In short, he was the kind of person who would be invaluable today in giving voice to the inarticulate and helping the nation to find equitable solutions to its knottiest social problems.

These were thoughts that came to mind as the crowd at the banquet gave a standing ovation to a Negro being recognized for the hope and inspiration he has given the poor through the medium of the drama. These were thoughts that came to mind as the president of the prestigious American National Theater and Academy rose to applaud the things that a foundation, organized in memory of a Nisei, stands for now and probably will for a long time to come. It was a memorable evening, tinged with sadness but triumphant, too.

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40,000 WITNESS JAPAN WEEK'S CIVIC PARADE

500 Issei Pioneers Honored at Evening JACL Banquet

SAN FRANCISCO—The half-way mark in the celebration of Japan Week in San Francisco was brought to a resounding climax last week (Sept. 14) with a giant costume parade Sunday afternoon and a testimonial Centennial Banquet Sunday night.

Estimated crowds of 40,000, standing in the warm sun, lined the parade route from the Civic Center to the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center more than a mile away watching and applauding 1,500 marchers, dancers, samurai warriors, court ladies in their authentic costumes, and colorful floats carrying costumed models depicting the legends and history of Japan.

Mayor Joseph Alioto, parade grand marshal, civic dignitaries and Japanese beauties rode in cars in the lead.

Impressive in the parade was a group of about 300 Nisei Shoshu members in their varied Min-on segments: bagpipers and drummers in Highland costume, Japanese folk singers and participants of varied ethnic backgrounds. Many parade watchers expressed puzzlement over the discipline and power that were evident in this Min-on Segment of the Japan Week parade.

As usual, the energetic group of Japanese young men carrying the Taru Mikoshi (sake-barrel palanquin) made up the rear. Trailing behind also was a first-aid medical car, whose driver reported "no business."

Some of the classically rigid faces of the Japanese marchers and costumed riders on the floats, however, broke up in laughter when a dancing hippie gave the parade his blessing.

Centennial Banquet

The Kabuki Theater-Restaurant was the scene of the Centennial Banquet in the evening, the only occasion when it was used for any part of the Japanese Week celebration.

About 500 Issei pioneers, over 70 years of age, were honored with dinner and entertainment emceed by Yone Satoda. It was the program in which local JACL mustered its members to play a big part in Japan Week.

Invited to sit on the head table were: Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State University and Mrs. Peter Tamara, representing Mayor Alioto; Consul General and Mrs. Seichi Shima; and a representative of the Greater San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, originator of Japan Week.

A tribute to the Issei was paid by Dr. Clifford Uyeda in Japanese and a response in English by Dr. Kunisada Kiyasu.

Bishop Takeshi Tsuji of the BCA offered the invocation and Rev. F. Norio Yasaki of Pine Methodist Church, the benediction.

Wes Doi, president of the San Francisco JACL, said about 200 prospective diners had to be turned away due to the capacity of the theater. The tables were set up for about 630 people.

"Many Issei who should have been honored, had to be turned away because they had failed to register by the deadline," Doi said apologetically. "Some of our own committee members had to eat at Toraya restaurant, near the Kabuki."

Nisei health study goes into clinical phase in S.F. area

SAN FRANCISCO—The second stage of a massive health study of Japanese-Americans living in the San Francisco Bay Area will be undertaken this fall.

The School of Public Health at Berkeley will conduct the investigation, a continuation of a five-year international survey begun in 1966. The new phase will involve complete medical checkups for persons selected by scientific sampling from among the 25,000 Japanese-Americans enumerated in the special census conducted by University investigators last year.

Professor Warren Winkelstein, Jr., director of the study, said local results will be compared to similar undertakings in Japan and Hawaii to determine "the effect of changing patterns of daily living such as diet and type of work on health and disease."

Dr. Winkelstein said the initial phase of the five-year investigation, in which Japanese-Americans had responded to a demographic census, was "thoroughly successful, thanks to the high level of community participation and support."

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PIONEER ISSEI VIRTUES RETAINED BY CHILDREN

Dr. Kunisada K. Kiyasu, long-time Issei family doctor of thousands of Japanese-Americans in the San Francisco Bay Area, paid respect to the Nisei and Sansei for retaining much of the Issei virtues that sustained them in their pioneering days. The venerable man of medicine, 80 years old, who came to this country at the age of 16, paid his respects in an English speech he delivered in response to the greetings delivered in Japanese by Clifford Uyeda at the JACL Centennial Banquet held at Kabuki Theater-Restaurant honoring the Issei pioneers in conjunction with Japan Week.

Text of Speech By DR. KUNISADA KIYASU

San Francisco
It is indeed a privilege for me to say a few words on behalf of the Issei honorees tonight. I hope I also reflect the thoughts of the many Issei pioneers who have already gone before us.

In keeping with the current interest in ethnic studies and racial heritage, I would like to mention what I believe the Issei consider characteristic Japanese virtues.

We would consider ENRYO a positive virtue. This is an interesting word as there is no English equivalent. Sometimes it denotes a proper blend of humility and inner self-confidence. At other times it may express unselfishness and consideration for the feelings of others. ENRYO is a cultural asset which has made for good interpersonal relations in Japan for many centuries.

Another virtue typically Japanese is GAMAN. Here again I find it difficult to translate it into English: it is forbearance, endurance, or simply being able to put up with it. This feeling is what made the Issei able to endure the many years of hardship in raising their families and in making livelihood.

The third virtue I would like to mention is devotion and loyalty to parents—OYA-KOKORO. You Nisei and Sansei have more than amply demonstrated to us that you have retained this virtue by honoring your Issei parents in this most wonderful way. I thank you in behalf of all the Issei honorees for this most memorable evening.

Tofu with more proteins

WASHINGTON—Japanese scientists, working with a U.S. Dept. of Agriculture grant, have developed a new soybean curd, Hakkō Tofu, said to contain more proteins.

USDA officials described the fermented soybean curd as a smooth, blended product with a relatively bland flavor by Western standards.

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Rev. Nagano—

Continued from Front Page

relations, which has been compiling the racial and ethnic surveys in the schools. In East Los Angeles, the Japanese Seventh-day Adventists reported a 21.1 pct. gain, whereas the combined percentage of other Protestant groups

Friday, Sept. 26, 1969

PACIFIC CITIZEN—3

In the area shows a 3.2 pct. decrease.

In West Los Angeles, Nisei Shoshu reported 20,000 members in metropolitan Los Angeles.

In San Fernando Valley, the non-Protestant increase of 85 pct. is due to a new group from Japan, the Church of Perfect Liberty.

In Los Angeles West, the Cimarron Zen Center has only 1 pct. Japanese membership but the Japanese language is used.

Copies of the monograph may be secured by writing to Rev. Paul Nagano, JEMS Executive Director, 112 N. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

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Concentration Camps

Q—Are there any concentration camps in the United States?

A—At the last count, there were six camps. Allenwood Camp, Pa.; El Reno, Okla.; Avon Park, Fla.; Florence and Wickenburg, Ariz., and last but not least Tule Lake, Calif.

Q—Where was Gila River WRA Center?

A—Gila River Relocation Center was located approximately 45 miles southeast of Phoenix on desert land leased by the Pima Indian Tribe.

Q—Who operated the first Japanese restaurant in Little Tokyo?

A—Shigeta Hamanokuchi, better known as Charles Kame, opened his cafe in the year 1886 at 340 E. First St.

Q—I am interested in hiring an Oriental receptionist for my office. Could your office help me out?

A—We have no employment service here. You should try the Oriental Service Center (265-2606). Among the various public service they perform is finding employment. They will soon have a Little

Tokyo branch office at 313 1/2 E. First St.

Q—This is NBC-TV Mac Gaven's "Close Up" Show. We would like to produce a series on Japanese communities. They will be aired Oct. 6-7. Could you give me other locations aside from Little Tokyo, Gardena, and Crenshaw?

A—The Rev. Paul Nagano is currently conducting a survey on various Japanese Protestant churches in Los Angeles basin area. He should be able to give you the locations. Call JEMS 629-1089.

Q—I am looking for my brother's friend who was in Army during WWII. Where could I find his whereabouts?

A—You could try the 442nd Memorial Hall at 1438 Oak St. (746-9640) or Mr. Nori Sekino (RE 5-9125).

Q—What's currently happening with the Pioneer Project?

A—There will be a "Hyakumen Matsuri" picnic Sept. 28th (Sunday) at Griffith Park Area 8. It's a family picnic with entertainment, games and prizes.

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PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

Advanced ticket sales for Inouye dinner in San Francisco tremendous

SAN FRANCISCO — Final plans for the benefit dinner here tonight (Sept. 26) featuring Sen. Daniel K. Inouye were completed by the co-sponsoring San Francisco JACL civil rights committee and the National JACL Committee to Repeal Title II.

Chairman Phil Nakamura announced that advanced ticket sales and reservations from all of Northern California have been very good. Due to the physical limitations of the facilities only 500 guests will be accommodated at the Four Seas Restaurant.

"We are very pleased with the tremendous response we have had from JACL chapters throughout Northern California to help us make this a successful event," said Nakamura.

Yori Wada, president of the San Francisco Civil Service Commission and director of the Buchanan YMCA, will be the toastmaster.

Political dignitaries have been invited to participate in the program which will feature an address by the author of the Senate repeal bill of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

Proceeds and contributions from the dinner will be used for San Francisco JACL civil rights program.

Virginia Tominaga and Mrs. Toy Kanegai are co-chairing the event. No admission will be charged. Transportation will be provided by calling Mrs. Tominaga (479-7315) or Mrs. Kanegai (477-1782).

Membership

Seattle JACL Normally, membership drives have slackened by the end of summer, but Seattle JACL continues on to match its 1968 all-time high of 695. Membership chairman Tak Kubota at the previous meeting reported 617—an increase of 68 since the end of July.

For the Youth

Seattle JACL The Seattle Teen Center had weekly rap sessions where teenagers and adults exchange ideas to help snap the communication barrier during the summer. With school reopening, the program is being re-adjusted, according to Dr. Joe Okimoto, Seattle JACL youth concern committee chairman. Meanwhile various organizations are contributing fixtures or loaning equipment to enhance the Teen Center.

Cultural

Contra Costa JACL An evening of things Japanese will be presented jointly by the Contra Costa YWCA and local JACL on Sept. 27, 7:30 p.m., at Richmond Memorial Youth Center, 37th and Macdonald Ave. Movies on Japan, dances of pupils of Michiya Hanayagi, sampling of Japanese delicacies and Ikebana display are programmed. Mrs. Elsie Kano and Mrs. May Kitamata are evening co-chairmen.

Meetings

Selanoco JACL Officers and board members will be elected at the fall general meeting tonight (Sept. 26) at La Casita in La Habra Fashion Square, Imperial Highway and Beach Blvd. PC editor Harry Honda will talk informally on aspects of the JACL publication. Henry Yamaga, nominations chairman, will present a slate headed by Don Watanabe for president.

Sequoia JACL Dr. Paul Takagi, associate dean of criminology at UC Berkeley, will address a public meeting Oct. 14, 8:30 p.m., at the Palo Alto Buddhist Church. His topic: "Identity Crisis of Saneel." Dr. Takagi chaired the special Asian American studies at Berkeley earlier this year.

CALENDAR

Sept. 26 (Friday)
Selanoco—Election Mtg. La Habra Fashion Square, La Casita, 7:30 p.m.
San Francisco—Civil Rights Community dinner, Four Seas Restaurant, Sen. Daniel Inouye, spkr.

Sept. 26-27
Sacramento—Benefit movie.
Sept. 27 (Saturday)
Contra Costa—Cultural and Fellowship Night with West Contra Costa YWCA, Richmond Memorial Youth Ctr., 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 28 (Sunday)
West Los Angeles—Issei Appreciation, Felicia Mahood Center, 1:30-4:30 p.m.
East Los Angeles—Issei Appreciation Program, Chuo Gakuen, 2 p.m.

Spokane—Issei appreciation dnr, Riddpath Hotel, 5 p.m.; Rep. Spark Matsunaga, spkr.
Chicago—YJA Bd Mtg. JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 4 (Saturday)
Monterey Peninsula—Issei Night, JACL Hall
Oct. 5 (Sunday)
Alameda—Issei dinner, Alameda Buddhist Church, 4:30 p.m.

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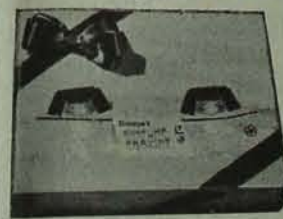
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U.S. to test Japan

missiles in Texas

TOKYO—Japan-made ground-to-air missiles will be tested at a U.S. army test range in Texas next year because the Japan Defense Agency said it would take too long to acquire a suitable range site here.

The missiles produced by Mitsubishi Heavy Industries and Mitsubishi Electric will be deployed among artillery units, if successful.

Fashion Show Benefit

LOS ANGELES—The Dames, a social philanthropic club, named the Foundation for the Jr. Blind as recipients of the benefit luncheon fashion show Oct. 26 at Sheraton-Universal. Mrs. Roy Fujino is general chairman. Mrs. Howard Atsumi (326-5555) is handling tickets.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

School Front

Calvin T. Yamamoto is the new principal of Maui High School. Other appointments are as follows: George C. Miyashiro, vice principal of Kapaa Elementary School; Thomas T. Hira, principal, Naalehu School; Walter W. Kimura, principal, Hookena School; James E. Edington, administrator, advanced planning, Office of Business Services; George Nakamoto, staff specialist, business, Office of Business Services; and Kenichi Fujimoto, administrative director, Office of Library Services.

The increase in beginning teacher's salaries approved by the state legislature has apparently put a halt to the chronic teacher shortage in Hawaii's public schools. Beginning salaries for a teacher fresh out of college with a bachelor's degree is \$6,897 this year, compared with \$5,330 last year. And teachers with years of service are getting even higher salaries than they did in past years. This accounts for the fact that Hawaii for the first time this year is experiencing no teacher shortage, according to Harry Chang, teacher recruiter for the Hawaii State Department of Education.

Seven island students have been granted scholarships to attend graduate study by the Hawaiian Civic Club of Honolulu. Recipients are: Boye, Lyette, Chono, Wai, Wayne, Boyd, Meehan, Anna Richardson Olsen, Walter Wenska and Michael Vasconcelas.

Housing Shortage

Honolulu probably has the worst housing problem in the nation, and it is not going to get better unless a serious effort is made to do something about it. Not only is there a critical housing shortage for low-income people, but even moderate-income families are finding it hard to meet the price of owning their own homes, says William G. Amos, state social services director.

At City Hall

The dismissal of a Honolulu police officer has been announced by the mayor's office. Wesley R. Goodpastor, 29, who was assigned to the Kaimuki district, was dismissed summarily. Press reports indicate he was involved in a case of petty theft and failed to submit an official report.

Attorneys in Hawaii

Hawaii lawyers lead the nation in American Bar Assn. membership ratings, according to the July issue of the ABA newsletter. For the second consecutive year, Hawaii ranks first in percentage of lawyers belonging to the professional association. Forty-seven per cent of the nation's lawyers belongs to the organization. Ranking after Hawaii were Arkansas, second, and Virginia, third.

Business Ticker

United Air Lines will inaugurate daily non-stop service between Honolulu and New York City Oct. 1. The new route will be the nation's longest domestic flight at 4,979 miles. Sears opened its new store at Waipahu Shopping Village on Aug. 22. Sears now has stores at Ala Moana Shopping Center, Hilo, Kahului and Lihue. William Space

Entertainment Scene

The Consolidated Amusement Co. has announced that it will build two theaters adjacent to the Waikiki Theater at an estimated cost of \$2 million. A third theater will be built in the Alhambra Shopping Center in Windward Oahu, according to Mike Fordman, who announced the projects in Hollywood.

Univ. of Hawaii

Expository Writing (freshman comp) has been halted at the Univ. of Hawaii's Manoa campus. The university has long required that all students take two semesters of English composition and two of sophomore literature, for a total of 12 credit hours. But now only one semester of freshman composition is required, along with the two semesters of literature, for a total of nine hours.

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Names in the News

Two Roosevelt High School alumni were honored by classmates and friends recently. They were Francis (Buddy) Oliveira, who has returned to his former school as its principal, and Milton De Mello, who is the deputy district superintendent of the Oahu School District. Most of those attending were alumni of the class of 1944 and 1945.

Notes at Random

Of the seven largest cities in Japan, Kyoto is the most attractive to live in, according to a public opinion poll. Kyoto was followed by Tokyo, Nagoya, Osaka, Kobe, Yokohama and Kita-Kyushu in that order. Japan had then confirmed uranium deposits as of April 1 this year to keep



By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

Reporter's Notebook

A total of 205 central government employees were punished in fiscal 1968 for accepting bribes, a 60 per cent increase over the previous year. Those punished for embezzlement increased by 13 to 212, while those punished for neglect of duty, including absence without leave increased by 29 to 425. More than 10 per cent of ground beef and pork sold in Tokyo is still mixed with rabbit, horse, kangaroo and other cheap meat, according to the Tokyo Metropolitan Health Bureau. Ugh! Although it is a violation of the law prohibiting false labeling, nothing has been done to wipe it out. When it comes to corruption the more progressive nations have nothing on Japan.

One out of every five cab drivers in Tokyo fails to display his name plate in the cab, while 9.4 per cent fail to display a plate identifying the taxi company, and 8.8 per cent of them do not even display their registered number inside the cabs. All taxi drivers are required to have these identifying marks inside their cabs. Taxi drivers have been notoriously lazy here and may be the worst in the world. (The check, however, was not prompted by their usual past shortcomings, mainly refusal to take passengers, not change and intimidating into paying three times the normal fare on short trips.) During the past few weeks several girls traveling at night have been raped by arrogant cabbies or robbed. In other cases customers have been critically injured while clinging to taxis as the driver sped off in refusal to pick them up. At last the government may take action. That this has been years overdue is the biggest understatement of any year.

Notes at Random

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a power reactor of 160,000-kilowatt electric capacity running 30 years straight. Sake, the traditional Japanese rice wine, normally drunk hot, is now enjoying new popularity in the name of progress. You can now buy sparkling carbonated sake and even instant sake. It has been reduced to a jelly and sold in tubes like tooth paste.

On the Lighter Side

Who says Japanese men aren't pecked? A young Tokyo couple had a baby daughter this summer and the father explained to a friend, "Frankly, I was hoping for a boy to help me with the housework." A sign noted in the bar at an officer's club in Yokosuka reads: "Do not despair, for soon you will leave your loved ones and return to your dependents."

Rare Hiroshima koi displayed at show

GARDENA — An extremely valuable koi from Hiroshima was a feature at the first So. Calif. Koi & Goldfish Assn. show here Sept. 13-14. It was 100 years old. Many hobbyists and koi fanciers displayed their prize fish at Nisei VFW hall. Plans are already underway for a larger and more spectacular display of this fast-rising hobby next year, according to Ken Watase, manager of Asahi Fancy Koi.

Santa Maria High class

SANTA MARIA—The Santa Maria High School class of 1940 and 40½ are having a reunion Oct. 25. Whereabouts of the following classmates are sought. They are to write to Jun Miyoshi, 706 W. Main St., Santa Maria, tel: WA 5-7010. Johnny Imamura, Takaaki Kato, Shizuo Kawate, Roy Matsuo, Cheyola Mito, Satachi Murakami, Yoshiko Murata, George Sakai, Norimitsu Sake, Takao Furukawa, Ben Hanamoto, Akira Ito, Yutaka Kodama, Hideomi Matoba, Shigei Nakano, Kiyoko Okamoto, Kageo Sakamoto, Akiyo Sugai, Sunao Tsutsumi, Tetsu Utsunomiya, Yuriko Wakayama, Toshiko Yoshida.

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Inside the Capitol

Toshimi Sodeani and Mrs. Edna Tauffassau are members of the new full-time Labor and Industrial Relations Appeal Board. A third appointee has yet to be named by Gov. John Burns. Sodeani will serve a 10-year term as board chairman at \$28,000 a year. A state deputy attorney general since 1952, Sodeani of Maui has practiced labor law for 17 years. He graduated in law from Univ. of Cincinnati. Mrs. Tauffassau has been director of the state personnel services since 1963. James Takushi, former personnel executive at Queen's Medical Center, and deputy director of personnel services, was appointed to succeed Mrs. Tauffassau.

Dr. Robert S. K. Young of Honolulu has been granted a \$3,000 post doctoral research scholarship by the American Cancer Society. He will spend a semester at the Christian Medical College in Vellore, India, studying the effectiveness of several methods of treatment of oral cancer.

The State Senate majority room has now installed a Finnish steam bath (a sauna) at a cost of \$1,700—part of \$33,000 worth of renovation.

Political Scene

Island Republicans have formed a working group which, they believe, will cause a population explosion in their own ranks at the polls. The group is headed by Oahu Rep. Buddy Soares. Other officers are Maui Councilman Joseph Bulgo, sec., and Kauai Councilman Masao Seto, Maui Sen. Toshi Anai, Big Island Councilman Richard Edwards and Oahu Rep. Andrew Poepeo, board members.

At City Hall

The dismissal of a Honolulu police officer has been announced by the mayor's office. Wesley R. Goodpastor, 29, who was assigned to the Kaimuki district, was dismissed summarily. Press reports indicate he was involved in a case of petty theft and failed to submit an official report.

Nisei hoodlum slain, dumped into fire

HONOLULU—Ronald Y. Kaida, 33, whose charred body was found Sept. 8, was killed by a shotgun blast in the face, investigators said.

One of the finest basketball players at McKinley High, he became a contact man for gamblers, imprisoned for attempting to bribe St. Louis High School basketball players to throw games or shave points in 1958. He was jailed a second time for burglary in 1966.

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- 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.
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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

6- Friday, Sept. 26, 1969

Ye Editor's Desk

CENSORSHIP—PRIOR RESTRAINT

In the matter of the Hosokawa book title, there appears some opinion that in writing about the Nisei, the author might be speaking for all of us. Such fears have appeared in correspondence reaching our desk throughout the summer. Since the author was handed the assignment by JACL, an organization promoting the welfare of Japanese Americans, such hasty conclusions are understandable. But JACL, true to the canons of democracy, sought history unvarnished by what's good by the sole standard of "promoting" the welfare of Japanese Americans. The "hidden" pasts of the Issei underworld will surface to public light—since we know his research while on the West Coast delved into this area.

No single history book can cover all the details and the forthcoming "Nisei: the Quiet Americans" shall be similarly circumscribed—but it can be received as one Nisei view in very readable style we feel of what marks and contributions the Japanese as a group of people have made upon American soil and society.

There shall be other histories of the Japanese in America to come—written by other Nisei, Sansei and non-Japanese. The Hosokawa book, we're sure, will whet the appetites of readers for more and perhaps encourage others to publish works of a similar nature.

On the matter of restraint in advance of publication—and Bill Hosokawa considered the threat of a boycott if his title were not changed to be a kind of censorship, there is a classic case journalism students have studied: *Near v. Minnesota* (283 U.S. 697).

Mr. Near published a scandal sheet in Minneapolis and was put out business by a law, which declared a "malicious, scandalous and defamatory" periodical was a public nuisance and could be stopped by the state and permanently suppressed. The scandal sheet exuded hatred for Jews and charged, among other things, a known gangster controlled racketeering in the city and that the police chief was receiving graft.

What the U.S. Supreme Court ruled (Chief Justice Hughes writing the decision) stands as one of the great landmarks of freedom of the press. The court held the Minnesota law unconstitutional as embodying "the essence of censorship"—restraint in advance of publication.

Under the American system, it is unthinkable that a paper or magazine must first submit its pages to a censor before it could be published. Yet if the government could close down the paper or magazine because of its tendency to published stories that the government deemed dangerous or obnoxious, an indirect censorship would be obtained, Chief Justice Hughes said.

Where the pressure originates from—the government, individuals or groups within society—makes no difference for what is being violated is the freedom of an individual.

In the Blackstone Commentaries, liberty of the press is described as "essential to the nature of a free state" . . . "Every freeman has an undoubted right to say what sentiments he pleases before the public; to forbid this, is to destroy the freedom of the press; but if he published what is improper, mischievous or illegal, he must take the consequences of his own temerity."

The 1931 decision said "prior restraint" almost always violates the First and the Fourteenth Amendments. Public officers may find remedies for false defamation in libel actions, Hughes said; even extravagant and reprehensible charges by "miscreant purveyors of scandal" do not warrant suppression and pre-publication restraint.

"There is nothing new in the fact that charges of reprehensible conduct may create resentment and the disposition to resort to violent means of redress, but this well-understood tendency did not alter the determination to protect the press against censorship and restraint upon publication," the decision had to say on the question that the statute was designed to prevent the circulation of scandal which tended to disturb the public peace and bring obloquy upon those who were faithfully discharging their official duties.

"If the township may prevent the circulation of a newspaper for no reason other than that some of its inhabitants may violently disagree with it, and resent its circulation by resorting to physical violence, there is no limit to what may be prohibited," Hughes added in referring to another key case, *New York Times v. Sullivan* (376 U.S. 253).

Associate Justice William O. Douglas, in a 1957 lecture on "Censorship and Prior Restraint" at Franklin and Marshall College, comments on the Near case:

"The power to stop the distribution of literature is as powerful as prior restraint as one imposed on the printing itself. Liberty of circulation is as much a part of freedom of the press as liberty of publication . . . The requirement that literature conform to some prescribed by an official smacks of an ideology foreign to our system."



'It's a common malady called Pennant Fever.'

The Warren Report: Deer Park Taboo

By WARREN FURUTANI

Los Angeles
In the surroundings of serene exotica a very pretty young lady with an enchanting voice chirps, "Why don't you take a trip to Japan?" The Koi make their way through the clear pools in schools of hundreds. The barking of the Japanese sea lions is so ever present that the sound is eventually camouflaged by all the other noises of the day. "Come to Japanese Village and Deer Park in beautiful downtown Buena Park," the same enticing voice finally says in coming to the punch line. "I'm sure some of you are thinking that I'm plugging Japanese Village, but I'm not."

I am just reviewing it because it represents a very relevant subject to the Asian community. Since the beginning of civilization the West has always found the ways of the East very mystifying. Since the days of Marco Polo and Commodore Perry there has been keen interest in the possibilities of financial gain from trade with the exotic East. Even today this attitude exists, and some of it is perpetuated by our own Asian people, but also the Caucasian is still exploiting our cultures. This brings me back to my original topic—Japanese Village and Deer Park.

Let me give you some background of the park before I continue on its present condition. The park is owned by Allen Parkinson of Wax Museum fame. When in Japan, Mr. Parkinson was so completely enamored by its culture and beauty that he decided he would do the American public a great service by offering a realistic facsimile of Japan on Western soil.

Shorter and Darker

The park started off as a deer park (like the Nara Deer Park in Japan) with real Japanese Sika deer. There are some 250 deer in the park, but they are not all Sika deer. About half the deer are Japanese, and the rest are regular American deer.

This is just an observation, but the Japanese Sika deer are much shorter and darker than the American deer. That sort of bothers me.

Mr. Parkinson has now extended his deer park to a complete Japanese village. There are beautiful Japanese hostesses, a flock of cooling white doves, basketball playing Hokaido bears, Japanese-named dolphins and seals, Peter-san and his Magic Show, sensuous Japanese dancers, a fantastic traditional tea ceremony, and more. The grounds are really beautiful. But the cooling white doves are really "Buttons" and "Peanuts" not "Kumi" and "Aki." Peter-san's real name is Peterson (he wears a black wig and make-up), the Japanese dancers have been told to cut down the time on their dance routine because the audiences were getting restless, and the traditional Japanese tea ceremony (which is very beautiful and excellent) is way off in the far corner by the deer pens.

However, the pretty young lady who does the commercial is much better looking than Ralph Williams (a local automobile dealer who does his commercials via TV).

I worked at Japanese Village for a month and I've gotten a very unusual perspective of the so-called culture park. I worked in the lower levels of management (there are no Japanese in the higher management positions) so I have the real information as to what's happening.

Although on the surface the park looks and appears very nice, there is an undercurrent of distrust and disgust among many of the employees. The mentality of management reflects the same mentality present in companies like seen at large factories. In other words the park is only interested in making money. They hire and fire at their

Old Tokyo Imperial Hotel remains to be stored

INUYAMA CITY—Remains of the historic Imperial Hotel in Tokyo are being kept in storage for eventual reconstruction at the Meiji Village here, which is expected to cost a million dollars.

Designed by architect Frank Lloyd Wright, it survived the 1923 earthquake but was torn down last year for a modern 17-story hotel. Wright's widow heads the reconstruction campaign.

A. U. POET LAUREATE

A U.S. poet laureate to be appointed by the President for a five year term is proposed by Rep. Matsunaga

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

The Title 'Crisis'

Upon returning to the office after a relaxing two weeks in Hawaii, I had expected to find a whole bunch of letters and memos stacked on my desk. Instead there were only a handful. Most of them related to the JACL's present "crisis" regarding Bill Hosokawa's title for his book, "Nisei: the Quiet Americans."

Looking at the front page of the last PC, it appears for certain that the present "crisis" confronting the organization is indeed the book title. There may have been only a few who read the Sept. 19 PC and saw the "humor" in the headlines: "Boycott threat called censorship" and "Won't Be Intimidated" (text of Hosokawa's letter).

The "humor" lay in the fact that those making the protest have almost no power in the JACL while those to whom the protest was made have almost all the power within the national organization.

There was also "humor" to be found in Bill Hosokawa's statement that "This is the kind of censorship that existed in Nazi Germany and Fascist Japan prior to World War II and which exists in Soviet Russia even today . . ." The fact of the matter is that such forms of oppression is usually found growing where there is a suppression of all the facts and information, and therefore, an uninformed or misinformed public. The current furor brought on by the protest has focused the public's attention on the issue. Consequently, there has been much information passed on to the general membership and public and we have all learned more and profited; not just of the background of the book and its title, but of the sensitivity of the younger adults. It may have made many of us more interested and curious about the history of the Japanese in America—whether we were all that quiet as the majority have come to believe.

In my opinion, however, the real lesson to be learned by the JACL from this mild confrontation is that the times dictate that leadership must be shared by all segments and groups who are directly or even indirectly affected by the decisions of the organization. Decisions are made for the future and not the past, and the groups most affected by JACL's current decisions is the under age-40 segment which has at best only token representation at present.

How we meet this very real crisis will determine the organization's future—and I mean our very near future. Hopefully, the JACL will not respond to the crisis in the same manner as the college president in a cartoon I read recently where he tells a group of aggrieved students in his office: "I'm glad you decided to present your grievances through the proper channels. Now get out!"

Hopefully, we won't handle any crisis like the above college president, but realistically speaking, we just might. Imagine then the kind of argument the older members may use; The JACL is a Nisei organization and we'll run it the way we want. They'll have bumper stickers that read, "JACL: Love it or leave it!" And that's not even funny.

EDITORIAL: Long Beach Press-Telegram

Can't Cremate Noguchi Case

Long Beach
Certain factions set out "to get" Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, the county coroner. The result of their trumped-up charges was vindication of Dr. Noguchi and a disgrace for the Los Angeles County government.

The Board of Supervisors has the clear duty to set up procedures to prevent the recurrence of such irresponsibility. No official or influential group should be permitted to play God with the careers of capable public servants.

Dr. Noguchi's enemies urged him to resign and accept a job with a similar salary in a county hospital. Dr. Noguchi courageously decided to fight the attack on his reputation. The long and bitter case was heard by the Civil Service Commission, which unanimously found the charges against the doctor unfounded.

Dr. Noguchi has never been entirely popular as a coroner. His appointment in December 1967 was vigorously fought by the County Medical Association and the USC and UCLA Medical Schools and was opposed by Supervisors Burton Chase and Warren Dorn. Sniping from the medical establishment continued after his appointment.

There was more than a shadow of racial bias in the attack on Dr. Noguchi, a Japanese American who was

EDITORIAL: Seattle Times

A Logical Choice for a Tough Job

Seattle
During the past six years, Y. Phillip Hayasaka's job as director of the city's Human Rights Commission frequently was an exercise in frustration.

The Commission, with 12 appointive citizen members and Hayasaka as full time director, was created in 1963 to draft an open-housing ordinance and later was given a vaguely worded mandate to promote interracial understanding and citizen equality. But the body had neither the legislative nor enforcement tools to do the job and thus was largely ineffectual.

This year, however, the City Council responded to repeated recommendations for establishing a regular Human Rights Department within the municipal government and giving it appropriate powers to become a mediator of racial disputes and a vehicle for devising solutions to human-rights problems.

To fill the sensitive new post of department director, Mayor Miller chose the most logical man for the job. As he embarks on his new assignment, Hayasaka will have the advantage of first-hand experience in the race-relations field both as a city official and

Gima --

Continued from Page 5

TV announcer.
How does former Police Chief Dan Liu like his new work in Washington, D.C.? Here's the reply, according to the Star-Bulletin: "It's exciting and challenging and very interesting." Liu said of his new job as special assistant to the postmaster general for international postal affairs. He says he is now learning about the many facets in the operations of the postal services. He'll be passing through Honolulu late in Sept. when he will be on his way to the Congress of the Universal Postal Union in Tokyo Oct. 1 to Nov. 15.

Lee Maize retired as manager of the Redevelopment Agency Aug. 31. He was honored at a Wo Fat chop suey dinner Aug. 28. Maize was manager for 18 years.

By the Board

Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Nat'l 1000 Club Chmn.

Let's Ignite the Fuse

Chicago
I am just getting comments from our friends who attended the EDC-MDC Convention (and of course the Whing Ding). Congratulations to Masaru Yamasaki, our new MDC Governor, and his board. Incidentally Mas is a 14th year 1000 Clubber and now we are waiting for Lilly's 1000 Club membership. I think you are going to see some interesting changes and new enthusiasm.

I understand that Mas is from the Northwest and he was an oratorical contest winner. Oh, the reason I know the inside is that I had the pleasure of staying over at his fabulous home in Dayton, when I was MDC Governor. Lilly is quite a charming woman and I remember playing basketball with their son who ran my legs off.

Just received a letter from our chairman of the Student

PC Letterbox

Nisei—Quiet Americans

Editor:
Why all this ruckus of the title to Bill Hosokawa's forthcoming book? Like it; it's elegant and expressive. What all these able objectors or critics are making is outlandish noise to me and very tiresome.

Since this is a free country, why can't these able critics write a book of their own and select a suitable title? The Nisei story should not rest on one book. The horizon and prisms of the Nisei are unlimited.

Come Nisei writers, get busy and communicate to the whole world. Let's project—not reject.

SHIZUE N. BAKER

608-21st St.

Sacramento, Calif.

Enryo Syndrome

Editor:
Japanese Americans don't know their power in today's world, but move with basic caution instead with assertion. Even if prejudice is still found in certain kinds of people—who are only to be pitied—real discrimination against the Japanese is only a dismal thing of yesterday and as such a fallacy today.

But old beliefs die hard and Japanese, with difficulties in exorcising themselves from "old thinking," feeling they still live in a "subculture" and feeling powerless, are now living in a new fallacy. They must bury the Enryo Syndrome and emerge from a self-imposed exile into reality of the true stature of being Japanese or of Japanese descent . . .

It must be noted that the E-syndrome is not just a Japanese trait. Bulk of immigrants from the Nordic lands had the same traits as described by Dr. Kitano. They were also afflicted, being strangers in a new land, not knowing English and with little education.

PEIK LINDBERG
432 N. Avenue 58
Los Angeles, Calif.
(Writer is of Finnish descent.)

Governors conference

TOKYO — Eight prefectural governors will attend the eighth U.S.-Japan Governors' meeting at Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 22. The delegation headed by Nara Gov. Ryojo Okida will leave for the U.S. by air Oct. 14.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Sept. 23, 1944

442nd played vital role in breaching of German "Little Cassino" line defending Livorno and Pisa . . . Tribute to Nisei war record (N.Y. Times editorial, Sept. 2) inserted in Congressional Record by Alaska delegate Anthony Dimond . . . Los Angeles Catholic Interracial Council asks lifting ban on evacuees, cites Nisei war record . . . First Nisei veteran (T. Sgt. Yoshio Hotta) from MIS appointed to Officer candidate school at Ft. Benning . . . National convention of American Legion wants WRA abolished with military assuming control of evacuation camps.

Army permits return of few Nisei to Seattle to test community sentiment . . . Colorado Methodists condemn proposed anti-alien law . . . Two more Minidoka WRA camp youth plead guilty to draft evasion charge; nine from camp convicted . . . Tooele Army Ordnance Depot welcomes evacuee workers . . . Hawaii wants no part of debate on west coast evacuation, Delegate Farrington

tells San Francisco press conference. Filipino Inter-community Convention (Fresno) calls for permanent exclusion of all Japanese from California. L.A. Church Federation executive (E. C. Farnham) denounces agitation against return of Esther Takei to study at Pasadena Jr. College . . . Canadian Army may open enlistment to Nisei; New Canadian cites U.S. Nisei war record as basis for urging Canadian Nisei to volunteer for Dominion service . . . Camp Savage a "ghost town" as MIS students transferred to nearby Ft. Snelling . . . Earl Finch of Hattiesburg, Miss., getting 1,000 letters a week from 442nd GIs overseas.

Nisei USA: "Legion's Annual Resolution" . . . Editorials: "On Loyal Aliens" (on contributions by loyal Issei); "Basic Assumptions" (on Legion demand to abolish WRA); "California Filipinos" (on resolution to exile Japanese from California).

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