

Per spec tives

By JERRY ENOMOTO
National JACL President

(Text of Jerry Enomoto's talk before the Nisei-Sansei Dialogue held Sept. 21 at San Francisco is being offered in lieu of his regular column this week.)

San Francisco
A long time ago I was told that you should never apologize when you begin to do what I am supposed to do today in no more than 30 minutes, and hopefully less than that. That job is to share some

Nisei/Sansei Dialogue

thoughts with you that will stimulate some real feeling, and gut-level dialogue going between Nisei and Sansei.

Despite what I was told, I'm going to say a couple of things, if only to make myself feel better. One is that I am no expert in bridging generation gaps, if indeed there are any experts, and the other is that I reject any role as a parental adviser, because I am not a parent. Perhaps these comments will prevent any hang-ups about anything I say.

Since I've said what I'm not, I ought to say what I feel I can contribute.

I am a professional social worker by education and training, and have spent some years in juvenile and youth corrections, and many years in the whole correctional field. Aside from general volunteer work with youth, I have enjoyed much contact with young people, throughout the JACL, over a space of some ten years. Aside from my feelings as a human being, it is from these experiences that I speak.

The first thing I want to say is ridiculously simple and it is that we don't have enough real contact between people. We don't talk to each other. If you want to use the cliché that we don't have "communications," then that's what I mean. We don't have a "generation gap," we have a "relationship gap," and it seems to me that this is what it's all about.

The lack of real sharing between people is further complicated when you throw in the parent-child, teacher-student, and adult-youth dimensions. Although I want to talk later about the Nisei-Sansei relationship specifically, I think it's important to point out that any breakdown in Nisei-Sansei dialogue is a reflection of a general breakdown in dialogue between generations that didn't begin today, but seems to have become more intense and provocative, because of the complex and fast-moving value changes today.

Adults Cautious

Adults generally have a tendency to refuse to let their kids grow up.

The idea that one matures only by experience and making mistakes is great as a theory, but when it comes to applying it to your own child, it's different and tough. One reason is that parents understandably don't want their children to get hurt. The young person's reaction to this is frequently one of resentment, not appreciation, for being protected. In the words of some, "we want the freedom to make mistakes."

Youth often see themselves as abused and misunderstood by adults and not allowed to exercise reasonable responsibility. There is the proverbial other-side-of-the-coin about youth's responsibility to try and understand adults—the two way street bit.

Adults are often outraged about their perception that kids are "going to the dogs." What was good for the goose isn't good for them anymore. Why do they question everything? Aren't there any moral standards? From the superficial dispute about hair and clothes, to the deeper ones about the draft and race relations, the gap seems to widen.

It is true, but true, to say that more tries at sharing questions of changing values between the generations would help. Again, we don't talk to each other enough. Our public media doesn't help in this area because it generally depicts the youth today as a dropout, pill dropping, campus burning generation.

The truth of the matter, at least in my opinion, is that today's youth are better educated, more aware of what's going on around them, and equipped with material tools to succeed than we were.

Whether they are equally well prepared to exercise good judgment and live according to the still valid concept of "Do unto others as you would have done unto you," is basically determined by the home, school, and community environment in which they develop.

Furthermore, it is in the quality of each interaction between a parent and child, a teacher and student, adult and youth that narrows or widens this theoretical "generation gap."

It seems to me that adults must accept on a gut level, and not just academically, that times change. The horizons of all of us have widened.

The refusal of youth to accept authority without ques-



LOS ANGELES CITY COUNCIL VOTES 10-0 FOR REPEAL

Introduced by
West L.A. JACler
Councilman Braude

LOS ANGELES—Support for repeal of Title II from the City Council of Los Angeles was announced this week by Dr. Robert Suzuki, So. Calif. JACL chairman for repeal of the emergency detention provisions in the 1950 Internal Security Act. It was a unanimous 10-0 vote.

Councilman Marvin Braude, an active West Los Angeles JACler, introduced the resolution urging the Congress to adopt the repealing legislation, with Councilman Arthur Snyder seconding.

Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda of West Los Angeles JACL and Pacific Southwest District Al Hatate had approached Braude to complement the endorsement for repeal made earlier by the City of Los Angeles Commission.

The city council also called upon its legislative representative in Washington, D.C., David L. Wallerstein, to inform the California congressional delegation and other appropriate persons of the action to support the Inouye bill in the Senate.

Text of Resolution

CITY OF LOS ANGELES

RESOLUTION

Whereas, with knowledge of the experience of Japanese American citizens in emergency detention, we recognize the danger of Subtitle II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 (Emergency Detention Act), to the civil rights of all Americans; and

Whereas, American citizens of an ethnic group, as a part of our recent history, and

Whereas, the Emergency Detention Act provides that, during periods of national security emergency, any person who

Whereas, a person detained under the Emergency Detention Act will not be brought to trial under the law, but instead will be judged by a Preliminary Hearing Officer and a Detention Review Board

Whereas, the detentions must prove his innocence, but the government is not required to disclose evidence in its possession to justify the detention; and

Whereas, said procedures violate the constitutional guarantees and protections and are unnecessary, as existing laws and procedures are available and are completely adequate to safeguard internal security; and

Whereas, there is now pending before the United States Congress legislation introduced by Senator Inouye of Hawaii to repeal the Emergency Detention Act of 1950 and such legislation has gathered strong support including that of California Senators Murphy and Cranston;

Now therefore be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Los Angeles express its support of repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and its adoption of such legislation as follows:

It is further resolved that David L. Wallerstein, the City's Federal Legislative Representative, be provided with sufficient copies of this Resolution for distribution to the two California Senators, the members of the California House of Representatives, and other appropriate persons.

Now therefore be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Los Angeles express its support of repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and its adoption of such legislation as follows:

It is further resolved that David L. Wallerstein, the City's Federal Legislative Representative, be provided with sufficient copies of this Resolution for distribution to the two California Senators, the members of the California House of Representatives, and other appropriate persons.

Now therefore be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Los Angeles express its support of repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and its adoption of such legislation as follows:

It is further resolved that David L. Wallerstein, the City's Federal Legislative Representative, be provided with sufficient copies of this Resolution for distribution to the two California Senators, the members of the California House of Representatives, and other appropriate persons.

Now therefore be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Los Angeles express its support of repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and its adoption of such legislation as follows:

It is further resolved that David L. Wallerstein, the City's Federal Legislative Representative, be provided with sufficient copies of this Resolution for distribution to the two California Senators, the members of the California House of Representatives, and other appropriate persons.

Now therefore be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Los Angeles express its support of repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and its adoption of such legislation as follows:

It is further resolved that David L. Wallerstein, the City's Federal Legislative Representative, be provided with sufficient copies of this Resolution for distribution to the two California Senators, the members of the California House of Representatives, and other appropriate persons.

Now therefore be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Los Angeles express its support of repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and its adoption of such legislation as follows:

It is further resolved that David L. Wallerstein, the City's Federal Legislative Representative, be provided with sufficient copies of this Resolution for distribution to the two California Senators, the members of the California House of Representatives, and other appropriate persons.

Now therefore be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Los Angeles express its support of repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and its adoption of such legislation as follows:

It is further resolved that David L. Wallerstein, the City's Federal Legislative Representative, be provided with sufficient copies of this Resolution for distribution to the two California Senators, the members of the California House of Representatives, and other appropriate persons.

Now therefore be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Los Angeles express its support of repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and its adoption of such legislation as follows:

It is further resolved that David L. Wallerstein, the City's Federal Legislative Representative, be provided with sufficient copies of this Resolution for distribution to the two California Senators, the members of the California House of Representatives, and other appropriate persons.

Now therefore be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Los Angeles express its support of repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and its adoption of such legislation as follows:

It is further resolved that David L. Wallerstein, the City's Federal Legislative Representative, be provided with sufficient copies of this Resolution for distribution to the two California Senators, the members of the California House of Representatives, and other appropriate persons.

Now therefore be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Los Angeles express its support of repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and its adoption of such legislation as follows:

It is further resolved that David L. Wallerstein, the City's Federal Legislative Representative, be provided with sufficient copies of this Resolution for distribution to the two California Senators, the members of the California House of Representatives, and other appropriate persons.

Now therefore be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Los Angeles express its support of repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and its adoption of such legislation as follows:

It is further resolved that David L. Wallerstein, the City's Federal Legislative Representative, be provided with sufficient copies of this Resolution for distribution to the two California Senators, the members of the California House of Representatives, and other appropriate persons.

Now therefore be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Los Angeles express its support of repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and its adoption of such legislation as follows:

It is further resolved that David L. Wallerstein, the City's Federal Legislative Representative, be provided with sufficient copies of this Resolution for distribution to the two California Senators, the members of the California House of Representatives, and other appropriate persons.

Now therefore be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Los Angeles express its support of repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and its adoption of such legislation as follows:

It is further resolved that David L. Wallerstein, the City's Federal Legislative Representative, be provided with sufficient copies of this Resolution for distribution to the two California Senators, the members of the California House of Representatives, and other appropriate persons.

Now therefore be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Los Angeles express its support of repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and its adoption of such legislation as follows:

It is further resolved that David L. Wallerstein, the City's Federal Legislative Representative, be provided with sufficient copies of this Resolution for distribution to the two California Senators, the members of the California House of Representatives, and other appropriate persons.

Now therefore be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Los Angeles express its support of repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and its adoption of such legislation as follows:

It is further resolved that David L. Wallerstein, the City's Federal Legislative Representative, be provided with sufficient copies of this Resolution for distribution to the two California Senators, the members of the California House of Representatives, and other appropriate persons.

Now therefore be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Los Angeles express its support of repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and its adoption of such legislation as follows:

It is further resolved that David L. Wallerstein, the City's Federal Legislative Representative, be provided with sufficient copies of this Resolution for distribution to the two California Senators, the members of the California House of Representatives, and other appropriate persons.

Now therefore be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Los Angeles express its support of repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and its adoption of such legislation as follows:

It is further resolved that David L. Wallerstein, the City's Federal Legislative Representative, be provided with sufficient copies of this Resolution for distribution to the two California Senators, the members of the California House of Representatives, and other appropriate persons.

Now therefore be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Los Angeles express its support of repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and its adoption of such legislation as follows:

It is further resolved that David L. Wallerstein, the City's Federal Legislative Representative, be provided with sufficient copies of this Resolution for distribution to the two California Senators, the members of the California House of Representatives, and other appropriate persons.

Now therefore be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Los Angeles express its support of repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and its adoption of such legislation as follows:

It is further resolved that David L. Wallerstein, the City's Federal Legislative Representative, be provided with sufficient copies of this Resolution for distribution to the two California Senators, the members of the California House of Representatives, and other appropriate persons.

Now therefore be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Los Angeles express its support of repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and its adoption of such legislation as follows:

It is further resolved that David L. Wallerstein, the City's Federal Legislative Representative, be provided with sufficient copies of this Resolution for distribution to the two California Senators, the members of the California House of Representatives, and other appropriate persons.

Now therefore be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Los Angeles express its support of repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and its adoption of such legislation as follows:

It is further resolved that David L. Wallerstein, the City's Federal Legislative Representative, be provided with sufficient copies of this Resolution for distribution to the two California Senators, the members of the California House of Representatives, and other appropriate persons.

Now therefore be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Los Angeles express its support of repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and its adoption of such legislation as follows:

It is further resolved that David L. Wallerstein, the City's Federal Legislative Representative, be provided with sufficient copies of this Resolution for distribution to the two California Senators, the members of the California House of Representatives, and other appropriate persons.

Now therefore be it resolved, that the City Council of the City of Los Angeles express its support of repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 and its adoption of such legislation as follows:

It is further resolved that David L. Wallerstein, the City's Federal Legislative Representative, be provided with sufficient copies of this Resolution for distribution to the two California Senators, the members of the California House of Representatives, and other appropriate persons.

Nisei VFW Post backs Detention Camp repeal

SAN FRANCISCO — The Golden Nisei Memorial Post, VFW, endorsed repeal of Title II, the Internal Security Act of 1950, the first Nisei veterans group to take a position for repeal of Title II.

In the Sept. 12 resolution, the post cited Sen. Daniel Inouye and Rep. Spark Matsunaga, both veterans of the 442nd RCT, for introducing bills to repeal Title II and urged other Nisei VFW posts in the state to pass similar resolutions and forward them to Sen. George Murphy, Sen. Alan Cranston and their respective congressmen.

Seattle P-I takes editorial stand for Title II repeal

Text on Page 3

SEATTLE—Perhaps the first Pacific Northwest metropolitan newspaper to back JACL's position on Title II, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer in its lead editorial last week (Sept. 21) saw the so-called Emergency Detention Act tends "to reduce the trust between citizens and their government."

"The emergency detention provision of the 1950 Internal Security Act poses a grave threat to many American citizens and therefore should be repealed," the editorial titled "A Wartime Mistake" said.

"The Post-Intelligencer believes the detention provision... should be repealed. Whenever the constitutional rights of any American can be denied, on the mere suspicion or probability a person will be engaged in acts of espionage, then it is time that such obviously worded law be eliminated. The very essence of the provision is that it now stands as a threat to the doubts and fears of people during periods of crisis," the editorial continued.

Budd Fukui, assistant Sunday editor, conferred with the editorial writer to convey the JACL position several weeks ago. Tear sheets from the Pacific Citizen and related material, such as remarks of both Sen. Inouye and Rep. Matsunaga on introducing their bills to repeal Title II in the Congressional Record reprints, were supplied.

Title II aired on Los Angeles TV

LOS ANGELES—Scenes of life inside Manzanar War Relocation Authority camp a quarter century ago were shown this week on "Minority Community," public affairs feature on local TV station KCOP, to introduce the current JACL campaign to have the emergency detention provisions of the 1950 Internal Security Act repealed.

The pictures were from the private collection of Toyo Miyatake, Little Tokyo photographer.

Dr. Bob Suzuki, So. Calif. JACL chairman, discussed life in the detention camp as the pictures were screened.

Then Assemblyman Williams A. Greene of southern Los Angeles discussed the legislative aspects of the bill to repeal Title II. Greene is also co-author of a state legislative resolution to urge the President and the Congress to support repeal of Title II.

Alan Kumamoto co-hosted the program with station announcer Chuck Cecil. The Council of Oriental Organizations assisted in the production.

"Minority Community" is a weekday feature showing at 9:30 a.m.

On Thursday this week, the East-West Players with Beulah Quo, Susie Iwamatsu and Makoto Academy Award nominee, were featured with Dick Trout as host on the same show. Role of the ethnic theater was the subject of discussion.

NISEI VOLUNTEERS FOR HOOPER SCHOOL SOUGHT

LOS ANGELES — Volunteers to assist teachers and tutor pupils of Hooper Elementary School at 52nd St. and Hooper Ave. are needed, according to the Community Relations Conference of Southern California, which has "adopted" the school as a project for CR-CSC member organizations.

The CR-CSC, of which the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council is a member of long standing, was originally organized to help returning evacuees after WWII, it was reminded by Dr. David Miura, chairman, Ethnic Concerns Committee, who urges chapters to consider this cooperative project for local program.

TWIN CITIES JACL CONTACTS OVER 60 CLUBS ON T. II

Minneapolis, St. Paul
Coalitions Support
JACL Repeal Effort

MINNEAPOLIS — The Twin Cities JACL involvement in the repeal of Title II campaign has to date reached 69 human relations and citizens action groups. It was accomplished through the efforts of the Chapter Human Relations Committee of Mielko Fujita, the Rev. Andrew Otani, Dr. George Nishida and chairman Bill Doi.

An eight-point resolution prepared by the JACL chapter committee was first adopted, without change, by the executive committee of the Urban Coalition of Minneapolis. It awaits formal presentation to the Board of Directors of which Doi is a member and Rev. Otani is an alternate.

In the meantime the Coalition executive director, Harry Davis, member of Minneapolis School Board of Education, has written letters to over 60 local commissions and councils informing them of the Coalition action.

City Commission Asked

The letters include a copy of the resolution naming JACL as its initiator and requests that each body or individual also adopt and act upon the resolution, the last paragraph of which reads:

"Be it further resolved that this Board's position be made known to all members of Congress and Human Relations Commissions in the Twin Cities area with a request that they use their influence to bring about repeal of the Emergency Detention Act."

The St. Paul Urban Coalition at its Aug. 26 Board of Directors meeting adopted a similar but briefer resolution.

An immediate side effect of that presentation resulted in A. Tobler agreeing to work for acceptance of the same resolution at the 1,000-member Machinist's Union State Convention.

State Action Due

The Minnesota State Dept. of Human Rights was expected to take up the Title II repeal issue at its regular commission meeting this past week.

Senators Eugene McCarthy and Walter Mondale, as well as Rep. Donald Fraser, have responded to the Twin Cities JACL appeal by informing the Chapter that they have joined in co-sponsoring the bills in their respective houses.

Nisei helps landscape summer White House

VISTA — George Watanabe and Terry Hildebrand, co-owners of the A and B Nursery here, have the distinction of supplying approximately 2,000 of their "instant color" plants for use in the landscaping of President Nixon's Summer White House at San Clemente.

Prevalent among the plants furnished by the Vista nurserymen was an abundance of First Lady marigolds.

Watanabe stated that the nursery also had made a gift of their own marguerite, Cecilia Hildebrand, to the White House and they had received a letter saying how pleased the President is with the finished job.

Predict Japan to be No. 3 by 1980

WASHINGTON — Many people here are looking into their crystal balls as the next decade approaches, and Herman Kahn of the Hudson Institute is no exception.

In a paper entitled "The World of 1980," he places Japan in the superpower class with the United States and the Soviet Union: Britain at the bottom of the list of influential powers along with Canada, China, India, and Italy.

The yardstick used is gross national product. Kahn acknowledges that economic performance is not conclusive, but he insists that it furnishes the basic structure and framework of power.

Here is his GNP projection for 1980:

United States	\$1.4 trillion;
Soviet Union	\$800 billion;
Japan	\$300 billion to \$600 billion;
West Germany	and France, \$200 billion to \$300 billion;
China, Britain, Italy, Canada and India	\$80 billion to \$200 billion.

Send Us Clippings from Your Hometown Papers

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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

VOL. 69 NO. 14 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1969 Subscription Rate Per Year U.S. \$5, Foreign \$7 TEN CENTS

OCT. 10-12 EMERGENCY SESSION

Jr. JACL organizational roots dry, program hurting

By ALAN KUMAMOTO

Los Angeles
The National JACL Youth Program and Civil Rights activities will be areas of discussion at the upcoming National Executive Committee meeting the second weekend in November.

Prior to this the Junior JACL will go through its review next weekend as a result of National Board approval of a \$1,500 request from the National Youth Commission for a special emergency Junior JACL meeting.

A Youth representative from each district where youth groups are formed along with a 1970 Chicago National Youth Convention delegate will attend under the special appropriation. Attendance of other Jr. JACL leaders is being funded from the Junior JACL treasury.

Of particular concern for the Oct. 10-12 youth session is the controversy concerning Jr. JACL and the JACL Youth Program that has erupted lately.

Decision-Making Process

This questioning is in keeping of acceptance as a human summer 1969 which candidly covers the youth explosion hitting at many of the straight line tradition bound organizations and institutions when dealing with youth. The youth want a voice in the decision making process and the feeling of acceptance as a human being. It is not therefore unusual that our JACL youth seek a voice in the JACL.

The major hope as National Youth Director is that a review and an assessment can be made of the Jr. JACL role within the framework of the

Japanese American community forces and JACL organization. JACL buffeted by changes that are occurring in American society.

We have been active for over ten years in attempting to produce and promote youth activities within JACL.

The Japanese American community, especially in certain parts of the country, is undergoing tremendous change as young people have begun to voice themselves. Then, too, as a consequence of our decade of existence in the organization, JACL youth are viewing the organizational and structural process under which we operate at the adult level.

Finally as the Japanese American youngster operates as a youth within the context of society, he views change, strategies and principles of organization unaccustomed to the majority of Nisei.

Reassessment

The JACL Youth Program must be assessed in the terms of today with its strains and strengths. There must be more youth involvement in the decision-making process. We must help evaluate Junior JACL and its implications.

Junior JACL has been suffering through a wide area range, environmental differences and geographical distances.

Youth Services in terms of scholarship, student aid, etc., must address the needs for today's youth, with today's pressures and concerns.

We must decide how to operate with youth and youth organizations.

(But most importantly we must deal as adults and youth whether we are primarily interested with task or process.)

Human relations dept. dropping talk, swing with action instead

(Longtime Seattle JACler Phil Hayasaka was recently confirmed by the Seattle City Council to be the director of the newly-established city human relations department. His hopes and objectives for the department are reported in the Seattle Times.)

By STEPHEN N. DUNPHY

SEATTLE—The city's newest department will have as its duties one of the oldest problem areas in the city—human rights.

The Department of Human Rights officially became a department of city government after minor procedural changes—matters concerning civil service requirements—were cleared up.

Y. Philip Hayasaka, the new department's director, actually has been on the job for six years hoping for the day when his commission would become a department.

Now that it has happened: "We're going to swing with it," he said.

The department has been a long time coming from 1963 when the commission was created amid protests then that it would be ineffectual without an enforcing ordinance.

Set Up in 1963

The commission was set up in 1963 to draft an open-house ordinance, a measure that later was rejected in a voter referendum. Its duties as a commission included investigation and "conciliation" of complaints filed under the open-house measure that finally was approved last year, but it had no legislative or enforcement powers.

Commission members had been smarting since last summer under criticism from several civil-rights groups that they have been ineffectual in the race-relations field.

The move toward department status gained momentum earlier this year and, as usual, became involved in a dispute over its makeup, powers and intention.

Several city officials thought that the department ought to be combined with others to make a human resources or human relations department. The idea was to "reinforce" the other programs.

The commission and other members of the community opposed the idea saying that it would weaken and dilute the goals of the commission.

The controversy was resolved after petitions bearing more than 5,000 signatures were presented to the council. As constituted now the de-

Under task-orientation we press for accomplishment—getting things done. Under the process concept, the prime objective is youth participation and involvement, as evidenced through leadership training.

Personal Views

How we have personally viewed the approach is one in which at various times and levels both principle are in operation. Under youth services we view scholarships, oratorical contests and the like as "tasks" designed for youth by the seniors. In Jr. JACL we see the great seedling ground for leadership development, experimentation and the mechanics of first hand group process and dynamics in operation.

Although some may question the validity of "exhausted juniors" and their existence in Jr. JACL, they too are seeking their place somewhere in JACL.

Some have suggested that the Junior program be strictly high school, though it appears that in most instances that the district youth leadership are college types.

Perhaps the solution is more basic and resides in what level of group-process-knowledge our youth types possess. By "happencence" or whatever, we generally see less "group process" sophistication on the part of most Juniors or the lack of its application in a Japanese American youth context.

There should be a little more investigation and research into the JACL "youth thing", but more importantly, some action needs to be done to improve the current operation. The dialogue aspects are

Continued on Page 5

Reno to host NC-WNDC parley Oct. 25 at Sparks

Nugget Convention Center designated

RENO—Turnouts at NC-WNDC quarterly meetings are always impressive but there is a bonus attendance whenever Reno JACL is host.

Some from the Pacific Southwest district registered the last time the Reno

New Senate GOP Leadership



When the 43 Republicans in the United States Senate some ten days ago elected Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania Minority Leader, it was the first time since World War II that the moderates and the liberals in the GOP were able to take over the party leadership.

More than a quarter of a century ago, Oregon's liberal Charles L. McNary was the Minority Leader, followed by conservatives Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska, Robert A. Taft of Ohio, William Knowland of California, and Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

By a 24 to 19 votes, the 68-year-old Scott, a veteran of more than 20 years service in both the House and the Senate, defeated 43-year-old Howard Baker of Tennessee, serving his first term in the Congress, though both his father and his mother served in the House. Baker is the son-in-law of the late Minority Leader Dirksen.

Though long considered a member of the so-called Eastern Establishment of the GOP, Scott considers himself as more of a moderate and middle-of-the-roader. He said after his rather narrow election that one-third of his support had come from the liberals, another third from the moderates, and the remaining third from the conservatives.

While ideological considerations may have played a part, Capitol Hill observers said that age, experience, and party loyalty played an even greater part. Scott backed Wendell Wilkie for the Republican presidential nomination, then Thomas Dewey, Dwight Eisenhower, and Richard Nixon. He thought that Barry Goldwater's nomination in 1964 was a disaster. Incidentally, he was the Party's National Chairman when New York's Governor Dewey unsuccessfully challenged Harry Truman for the presidency in 1948.

Although he has been a liberal in most matters, such as civil rights, labor, urban problems, economic progress, etc., he has not yet added his name as a sponsor to JACL's campaign to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

At the same time, on military issues, he has been relatively hawkish, voting as he did for the Nixon Administration's ABM proposal recently. As for the reversion of Okinawa to Japan, though, he has indicated that he favors the principle.

Because Pennsylvania is an industrial state, he is considered a protectionist for such manufactures as textiles, steel, footwear, electronics, etc., even though he has voted for general legislation to promote free trade, such as the Trade Expansion Act of 1962.

Elected by a three-vote margin this January over Nebraska's Roman Hruska to be Minority Whip, or Assistant Leader, he is up for re-election as a Senator next year. He is not expected to have much difficulty in being returned to Washington, though.

When Senator Baker was defeated in his bid to succeed his late father-in-law as the Republican Leader, it was expected that he would become Minority Whip if he so desired.

It did not work out this way, however, as the GOP Senators elected first term Robert Griffin of Michigan to be Minority Whip by a 23 to 20 margin. In earlier voting, Senators John Tower of Texas and James B. Pearson of Kansas were defeated for this post.

The 45-year-old Griffin won his fame as co-author while in the House of the Landrum-Griffin anti-labor racketeering bill. First appointed to the Senate on the death of Democrat Patrick McNamara three years ago, he was elected last November to a full six-year term in his own right.

He also gained attention when he led the fight last year to deny Justice Abe Fortas confirmation to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Though he considers himself a moderate, his associates in the Congress classify him as a moderate-conservative, slightly to the right of his Minority Leader and considerably to the right of his Michigan colleague, Democrat Philip Hart, who is considered to be one of the leading liberals in the Upper Chamber.

Even though he comes from an industrial state, as does Scott, he has far less sensitivity to urban and minority problems than his predecessor, pro-labor McNamara.

Incidentally, also like Scott, Griffin has not yet added his name as a co-sponsor to Senator Daniel Inouye's bill to abolish the Emergency Detention Law, Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

Whereas the late Senator Dirksen was an eloquent, showy, versatile, publicized Minority Leader, Scott will probably be a smooth and quiet operator, acting more as the leader of his fellow Republicans than as the uncrowned head of the Senate that his predecessor often somehow managed to suggest from time to time.

He is expected to be President Nixon's legislative lieutenant and, in this way, he may be more effective in handling the Republican Administration's congressional programs. The President should have no difficulties in establishing close working relationships with his two new senatorial lieutenants.

From the standpoint of liberal and moderate Republicans, however, the importance of the Scott-Griffin leadership may be that they now have an entree into the White House that could help keep the Administration's policies and practices on a middle-of-the-road path.

A western liberal observed that both of their new leaders represent industrial states with large urban, labor, and ethnic groups "which some in the White House are inclined to write off with their Southern-based strategy."

As for JACL itself, it will mean that new and friendly contacts will have to be developed, since neither Scott nor Griffin have been particularly close to Japanese Americans in their constituencies.

With mathematical chances good that the Minority Leader this year may become the Majority Leader in January 1971, since 25 Democratic seats and only nine Republican seats in the Senate are up for election in November 1970, this will be one of the major priorities of the Washington JACL Office.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Vice Mayor Norman Mineta of San Jose was named to the National Committee for the United States Pavilion at Osaka Expo '70 by Ambassador Howard L. Chernoff, commissioner general of the Pavilion. The committee is comprised of representatives from 20 states chosen for their efforts to foster international understanding. More than 70 nations are participating and more than 50 million visitors are expected. The Congress has appropriated \$10 million for the American pavilion and display.

Beauties

Gail Osaka of San Diego reigned as queen of the House of Japan when it staged its biggest annual Hospitality Day program in its six-year history of such celebrations at Balboa Park Sept. 21. Marking the city's 200th anniversary, there were multiple cultural displays and dancing.

Agriculture

Two farm operators, Harry S. Chikuma of Fort Lupton and Herbert Hanson of Johnston, were ordered by the Colorado Dept. of Health Sept. 12 to stop using their farm labor camps for human habitation, alleging minimal standards were not met.

Flowers-Garden

Arrangements of the Sogotsu School will be taught at the Studio, 313 Lincoln, Glendale, on Wednesdays from Oct. 8 by Florence Kondo between 1-3 p.m. and by Doris Tsutahara between 7:30-9:30 p.m. . . . Issuo Uenaka of Cupertino, president of the California Association of Nurserymen two years ago, heads the Nurserymen's Tour of Japan in November. George S. Oki, 48, of Sacramento was re-elected association treasurer at its annual convention at Hotel Del Coronado. A special feature was the Japanese program commemorating the 100th anniversary of Japanese immigration to California. Mrs. Ruth Yoshiki, CAN Centennial chapter president, was program moderator. Paul Uenaka of San Jose was honored as the outstanding chapter secretary of 1969. He is secretary of the CAN Peninsula chapter.

Organizations

Mich Tanaka of Anaheim takes over as president of the Suburban Optimists Club, succeeding Tok Katsuka of Whittier. . . . May Shimazu turned her gavel over to Ruth Nitate, president of the Nisei Women's Investment Club, a Los Angeles group founded nine years ago.

A Lockheed research specialist at Sunnyvale, Walter K. Osaka was elected chairman of the No. Calif. chapter of the Society of Aerospace Material and Process Engineers, a group of 150 members. The Seattle-born Nisei received his chemical engineering degree at Minnesota and has been with Lockheed-Sunnyvale for 11 years. He lives with his wife, nee Yoshie Nishikido of Sanger, three daughters, at 3521 Elmhurst Dr., Santa Clara.

Book

Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii) was chosen by the American Automobile Assn. as a subject to illustrate the high school textbook, "Sportsmanlike Driving," being published this fall by McGraw-Hill.

School Front

Gov. Dan Evans announced the appointment of Robert M. Yamashita of Tacoma to the board of trustees of Tacoma Community College. Yamashita, whose term is effective immediately and expires April 3, 1972, has been a member of the Tacoma Model Cities advisory council and executive board since December.

Business

Promotion of exchange programs between graduate schools of business in the United States and Japan on an expanded basis was proposed last week at the second international conference on U.S.-Japan Business at Los Angeles. Ichiro Matsudaira, board chairman of the Bank of Tokyo of California; and Dr. Masatoshi Matsushita, former president, St. Paul's University, Tokyo and board member of Yoshida International Education Fund, were among special guests at the conference sponsored by the Japan American Society of Southern California. H. Carroll Parish, U.C. LA dean, was conference director.

Japan Air Lines appointed James C. Main as its St. Louis area passenger sales representative. He was senior ticket agent for United Air Lines in New York City prior to joining JAL. . . . Hisao Matsuo, associated with Yokohama Specie Bank prewar, was named assistant vice-president of the Bank of Tokyo of California and will be public relations coordinator at the bank's Japan Center Branch in San Francisco. Other promotions announced by bank president Susumu Onoda went to Mrs. Grace Teruko Yukawa (San Francisco head office) and June Uyeda (Japan Center), who were named pro-branch assistants.

Churches

The new Nishi Hongwanji temple now being completed at First and Vignes Sts. Los Angeles, is scheduled to be dedicated in elaborate ceremonies officiated by His Eminence, Lord Abbott Koshu Otani of the Honpa Hongwanji, Kyoto, Nov. 15-16. Members, regardless of age, wishing to participate in the Sarena affirmation service (O-Kamiori) and be conferred

Churches

The new Nishi Hongwanji temple now being completed at First and Vignes Sts. Los Angeles, is scheduled to be dedicated in elaborate ceremonies officiated by His Eminence, Lord Abbott Koshu Otani of the Honpa Hongwanji, Kyoto, Nov. 15-16. Members, regardless of age, wishing to participate in the Sarena affirmation service (O-Kamiori) and be conferred

Hayasaka —

Continued from Front Page

develop and conduct programs in tension areas, such as ways in which police and citizens can relate more.

The communications division will do research, publish reports and a newsletter. It will form educational programs showing how citizens can help; it will conduct in-service training for city employees.

Manpower Needed

"We are going to do as much as we can," Hayasaka said, "but we can't do what we plan without the manpower."

Hayasaka will recommend that the 10 new positions be created for the department—three secretarial level jobs and seven "professional" level jobs.

Hayasaka is looking for an office in the Central Area to bring the department to the people who need it.

Civil service requirements have "hung up" some of the recruitment ideas of Hayasaka, but he is trying to keep the qualification low enough that some workers in the department will need will not be screened out.

Hayasaka said experience both actual and educational will be counted. Applications are piling up on his desk already.

The commission, 12 appointees by the mayor, will

Continued on Page 5

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

— Complete Insurance Protection —

Aihara Ins. Agcy., Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita, 250 E. 1st St. 628-9041
Anson Fujioka Agcy., 321 E. 2nd, Suite 500 626-4393 263-1109
Funakoshi Ins. Agcy., Funakoshi-Kagawa-Manaka-Morey
218 S. San Pedro 626-5277 462-7406
Hirohata Ins. Agcy., 322 E. Second St. 628-1214 287-8605
Inouye Inc. Agcy., 15029 Sylvanwood Ave., Norwalk 864-5774
Joe S. Itano & Co., 318 1/2 E. 1st St. 624-0758
Tom T. Ito, 595 N. Lincoln, Pasadena 794-7189 (LA) 681-4411
Minoru Nix Nagata, 1497 Rock Haven, Monterey Park 268-4554
Steve Nakaji, 4566 Centinela Ave. 391-5931 837-9150
Sato Ins. Agcy., 366 E. 1st St. 629-1425 261-6519



LEARN Chick Sexing

LAST OPPORTUNITY

TO ENROLL IN THE 1969 CLASS SESSION

- Only chick sexing school in the U.S. operating continuously since 1937.
- Write or phone for free brochure.

American Chick Sexing School

222 Prospect Avenue Lansdale, Pa. 19446
Phone: 215/855-5157

Shimatsu, Ogata and Kubota Mortuary

911 Venice Blvd.
Los Angeles
RI 9-1449

SEIJI DUKE OGATA
R. YUTAKA KUBOTA

Three Generations of Experience FUKUI Mortuary, Inc.

707 E. Temple St.
Los Angeles, 90012
MA 6-5824

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

a sacred Buddhist name, are to register by Sept. 30 at the Betsuin, 119 N. Central Ave. His Eminence will bestow the Buddhist names (Hoinyo).

Science

Ikuo Koshiro, a lecturer in geology at Tokyo University, was named to receive moon rocks from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Houston, along with Prof. Takeshi Nagata and Asst. Prof. Hiroo Kanamori, all of Tokyo University. Koshiro was selected after Prof. Hisashi Kuno, named earlier, died last month. About 125 lbs. of lunar material was brought back by the Apollo XI astronauts; half is earmarked for American scientists with the rest going to 350 scientists from other nations.

Courtroom

The Hawaii state supreme court reversed a \$17,000 judgment which would have been paid Hideyuki Kono for injuries received in a 1964 traffic accident. A circuit court judge awarded the Honolulu damages from Ludwig Auer who drove his car into Kono's truck at an inter-

section. Auer's statement, sworn to in Canada, was refused by the judge to be read to the jury. The supreme court noted the "erroneous exclusion of the defendant's deposition containing testimony important to determination of defendant's alleged negligence was not harmless". Auer stated the traffic light was not working at the time.

Sports

The third U.S.-Japan goodwill collegiate karate tournament will be held at UCLA Pauley Pavilion Nov. 15, 7 p.m. American collegiate champions representing teams in the four regions of the U.S. Collegiate Karate Union will compete in an elimination tournament prior to meeting the five-man squad from Japan. UCLA has offered karate training for five years.

Entertainment

The planned premiere of "Tora, Tora, Tora" come Dec. 7 has been scratched by 20th Century-Fox for a likely March, 1970, debut. The film shot in Honolulu, Japan and Washington relives the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, over which Rep. John M.

Murphy (D-N.Y.) is indignant because of Navy Dept. cooperation with Fox in the production, though Fox paid as an orchestra leader.

Tokyo pop singer Ryoko Moriyama, whose Japanese recording, "Kinjirareta Koi" (Forbidden Love), has been on the top seller list for the past half year, will be in Los Angeles this weekend (Oct. Ten years ago, there were 3). She is the daughter of the 1,160 farms.

KONA COFFEE

Only 800 coffee farms remain in Kona, Hawaii, today —only place in the U.S. where coffee is grown commercially. Angeles this weekend (Oct. Ten years ago, there were 3). She is the daughter of the 1,160 farms.

YOUR CREDIT UNION

National JACL Credit Union

242 S. 4th East

Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

Tel. (801) 355-8040

10-Day Free Interest

This is not a misprint. You actually get 10-day Free Interest when you open a savings* account by the tenth of any month at Sumitomo!

Open or transfer your account to Sumitomo, the bank with innovative ideas working for your best interest.

*Unique "ON-LINE" computerized banking system enables you to make savings deposits or withdrawals at any one of Sumitomo's 10 statewide offices.

THE SUMITOMO BANK OF CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO / SACRAMENTO / SAN JOSE / OAKLAND
SAN MATEO / LOS ANGELES / CRENSHAW / GARDENA
ANAHEIM / MONTEREY PARK

*Your Deposits Insured up to \$15,000 by Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

sensitive information

It's the kind of information we give our customers. Keeping a close eye on the constantly changing world of finance is a full-time occupation with us. We record the slightest tremor, and when opportunities for increased

earnings on savings come to the surface our customers are the first to know. You can share this information; Union Federal Savings now offers these opportunities to obtain the highest possible earnings for your account.

5 1/4 %
annual
rate

PLAN

1

5 year growth account
5.25% guaranteed interest
Minimum account \$1,000

PLAN

2

Income Account
With this account, you earn at our guaranteed 5.25% annual rate, compounded daily. Interest will be paid to you every quarter when you open an account for 36 to 60 months. Deposit any amount from \$1,000 or more.

PLAN

3

Bonus Account
(Available for \$1,000 or more) Earn 1/4% bonus each year above our regular 5% current annual passbook interest rate when held 3 years.

PLAN

4

Passbook Account
You earn 5.13% annual yield when all savings and interest remain a year if the 5% current annual rate is maintained and compounded daily for a year. Interest is paid from exact day-in to exact day-out. And, funds received by the 10th of any month earn from the 1st when they remain on deposit until the end of the quarter.

For full details call any Union Federal office and ask for New Accounts Consultant

UNION FEDERAL SAVINGS

AND LOAN ASSOCIATION



Gardena Regional Office: 1275 West Redondo Beach Blvd., Phone 323-8700
Regional Offices: Long Beach—Bixby Knolls □ Orange County—Rossmore □ Malibu
Main Office: 426 South Spring Street, Los Angeles

Retirement home seeks applicants

SEATTLE — The Kawabe Senior Citizens Fund, Inc., sponsors of the 16-story retirement home to be constructed soon, is now accepting applications for residence. The initial application is not binding, it was added. Formal application is made when an authorized representative calls.

Requirements are that persons must be at least 62 years old, maximal annual income from all sources being \$4,500 for single or \$5,400 for couples. There is no limit on retained assets. The project will offer 156 units in the \$80-\$140 rental range, the Seattle JACL Office, 826 S. Jackson, explained.



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

REUNION—My brother, Rube, dropped in on us recently for an overnight visit. He was in Denver on business, and when that business was concluded less than 24 hours after his arrival, he had to hurry back to his office. Rube lives in Minneapolis, which is about 90 minutes away as the jet flies. Even so, I hadn't seen him in about five years, or maybe four. We manage to write to each other a little more frequently.

Rube is nearly four years younger than I am, but he's catching up fast. He has less hair on his head than I do, although mine is grayer. He looks as though he could run faster and farther than I can, but that's nothing new. He could do that even when we were kids.

He was a lot smarter than I, as well. He proved that by getting out of the newspaper business—he was news editor of a very large metropolitan newspaper in his thirties and obviously destined for greater responsibilities—and going into public relations. In this job he tells tycoons and other captains of industry what it is they are doing that makes the public dislike them, and what it is they should be doing to win a more favorable public image. This is such an absurdity that Rube laughs about it himself—he, son of Issei immigrants, product of what in the current vernacular would be called an underprivileged home, sitting in board rooms and counseling powerful giants of the Establishment.

I suppose that if we had spent an evening chewing the fat a few years ago, a good deal of the time would have been devoted to recalling how things were back in the good old days. Well, this time we spent some time asking about mutual friends from our boyhood and catching up on the news, but relatively little of the evening went into that kind of conversation. We also talked about our own youngsters, where they were and what they are doing, and how well they've done in spite of their heredity, and all that.

But a surprisingly large part of the evening, it seems in retrospect, was devoted to conversation about some of the political and social issues that pain the nation. We talked about school segregation and desegregation, the school board elections in Denver and the election of a right-wing law and order mayoral candidate in Minneapolis. We talked about the war in Vietnam and the frustrations of the blacks and the Chicanos, and we could speak with understanding because we grew up with a lot of them. We talked about the things we'd been doing in a quiet way to help them gain what is rightfully theirs and we expressed our own frustrations because the progress seemed so slow. We talked about the political aspirations of Hubert Humphrey who is a Minnesotan, and the part that Rube's son, Dave, played in Humphrey's last campaign and the part he is likely to play in the next one.

Oh, yes, we talked of more mundane matters, too. I told him how well my trifocals were working out for me, and he said he'd been holding off because of the difficulty he'd had in adjusting to his bifocals. But he was glad to hear of my experience and said he'd give trifocals a look-see just because I said they were helping me.

Before he had to hurry off to the airport we had some Chinese chow. The real stuff is hard to come by in Minneapolis, he said. Well, Denver isn't San Francisco or Los Angeles, or even Seattle, but if you know the boss he fixes up some dishes that aren't on the menu and we did just fine. After that we dropped by to pick up a few goodies at one of the Japanese provisions stores. It must have been significant of something or other that he stuffed the packages into his attache case.

Then Rube was gone, and it seemed that his visit was deplorably brief. And I was amazed, although not necessarily depressed; at how quickly the years have sped by since we were kids back home in Seattle, and how far our roads have diverged. It was fun to see my brother again.

17 COLLEGES SET ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES THIS FALL

16 in California,
One in New York
Offering Program

By RAY OKAMURA

BERKELEY—One year ago, at San Francisco State College, the movement for Asian American studies was born. Today, some 17 colleges and universities are offering courses in Asian American Studies.

Nearly all of the Asian American courses will be in California schools, but Columbia University of New York City will become the first non-California school to offer Asian American Studies.

The fact that Asian American studies will be given at all major campuses in California became evident as student and faculty delegates compared notes at the first Asian American Studies Conference held here on Sept. 20.

The delegates paid tribute to the Japanese American and Chinese American students of San Francisco State College who are the founders of the Asian American studies movement. From a small and lonely beginning, S.F. State will offer the most extensive curriculum with 17 courses this fall.

Students Organize

The universal pattern for getting Asian American studies was for a group of Asian students to get together and organize a proposal and make demands to the college administration. Usually, long and difficult negotiations took place before the proposals were accepted.

On two campuses, S.F. State and UC Berkeley, the negotiations broke down and the confrontation led to prolonged, and sometimes violent, student strikes. The image of the passive Oriental student quickly changed when Asian American students went out on the picket lines, wearing clothes and carrying signs emphasizing their ethnicity.

Usually, a small minority of Asian American students are involved in the fight to get Asian Studies, but once the courses are offered, it is very popular, and the overwhelming majority of Asian American students enroll for the courses. There are waiting lists for students who want to take Asian Studies classes at S.F. State.

Conference Program

The Asian American Studies Conference was co-sponsored by the Asian American Studies Departments of UC Berkeley and UC Davis. Delegates came from all over California, and as far away as New York.

Topics discussed included "Curriculum Development," "Research," "Community Relations," and "Asian Studies in High Schools." Each school's representative gave a report on the progress toward fulfilling student needs in Asian American studies.

Offering courses and curriculum in Asian American studies this fall are:

UC Davis, Sacramento City College, Dominguez Hill State College, Cal State Hayward, Sacramento State College, Columbia University, Delta College (Stockton), UC Santa Barbara, San Jose State College, San Francisco State College, Los Angeles State College, DeAnza College (Santa Clara), UCLA, UC Berkeley, Univ. of Southern California, San Francisco City College, Mills College.

San Francisco State

San Francisco State College School of Ethnic Studies became the first major institution offering a full Asian American program of 18 courses this past week.

Curriculum is intended to meet the needs of students wishing to teach ethnic studies or who plan to work in ethnic communities as well as those who have personal interest in Asian American studies.

Dr. James Hirabayashi, chairman of Asian American studies, will teach curriculum, research and evaluation. Other Nisei instructors include Dr. Kenji Murase, Dudley Yasuda, Karl Matsushita, Dr. Joe Kamiya and Edison Uno. Uno

Continued on Page



OVER THE TOP—Bank employees at Summit Bank, Oakland, collected over 20,000 Betty Crocker coupons to enable the Alameda County Easter Seal Society to amass 650,000 coupons for an electromyograph—a diagnostic machine used to detect diseased conditions in muscles and nerves—for use at the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center. In the photos are (from left) Tak Taketa, associate director of the Easter Seal Center, Katsuhara Shimizu, bank manager, who is accepting a certificate of appreciation, from Arthur Flanagan, Easter Seal Center executive director.

TITLE II REPEAL RESOLUTION

Alameda Board of Supervisors

OAKLAND—The text of the resolution urging repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 (Emergency Detention Act) was passed unanimously by the Alameda County Board of Supervisors today.

Resolution—Subtitle II of the Internal Security Act of 1950. Whereas, with knowledge of the experience of Japanese American citizens in emergency detention, we recognize the danger of Subtitle II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 (Emergency Detention Act), to the civil rights of all Americans, and Whereas, American citizens of all nationalities regret that part of our recent history, and Whereas, the Emergency Detention Act provides that, during periods of "internal security emergency" any person who provides information to or is in contact with persons who are in detention camps, and Whereas, a person detained under the Emergency Detention Act will not be brought to trial under law, but instead will be judged by a Preliminary Hearing Officer and a Detention Review Board, wherein the detainee must prove his innocence, but the government is not required to disclose evidence or produce witnesses to justify the detention, and

Unnecessary. Whereas, said procedures violate all constitutional guarantees and protections and are unnecessary, and Whereas, the procedures are available and are completely adequate to safeguard internal security, and Whereas, this Board has stated that the public policy of the County of Alameda is to create an environment in which all men, women, and children of the County, no matter what their race, religion, or national origin may live, learn, work and play in harmony and brotherhood in which each person may realize his highest potential unhindered by any discrimination based upon race, religion, or national origin, and Whereas, the County Human Relations Commission was established to implement the above-stated public policy and among other things, to foster mutual understanding, respect and good will among the varied racial, religious and nationality groups of the county, and Whereas, the Alameda County Human Relations Commission has found that the Emergency Detention Act has ominous implications for the racial and ethnic communities of the county, with a request for justice in group rather than individual terms, contrary to the best American traditions, and

Strongly Recommended. Whereas, the Human Relations Commission has unanimously approved a motion opposing this measure, and strongly recommended that the Board take appropriate steps to exert their influence to bring about the repeal of the Emergency Detention Act.

Now therefore be it resolved that this Board hereby expresses its opposition to Subtitle II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 (Emergency Detention Act), and be it further resolved that the Board's position be made known to all members of the Congressional delegation from the Alameda County area, with a request that they exert their influence to bring about repeal of the Emergency Detention Act.

EDITORIAL: Seattle Post-Intelligencer
A Wartime Mistake
conspire in acts of espionage or sabotage.

It is of interest to note that President Truman vetoed the bill but it was passed over his veto by the 80th Congress in the emotion-charged days of the Joseph McCarthy era. Conceivably, it wouldn't be much, in a time of tension and doubt, to implement the detention provisions of the act and incarcerate groups of American citizens without regard for their legal rights.

Although it has not been invoked since its enactment, the bill continues to be a threat to many persons who are engaged in criticism of and in the promotion of values and assumptions popularly held in our society. The fact that it exists is repugnant to the American traditions of individual freedom and due process of law.

Late this spring bills were introduced in both the Senate and the House of Representatives seeking repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act. Support for such repeal has come from many groups but primarily from the Japanese American Citizens League. These people vividly recall the tragic experience of World War II.

The Post-Intelligencer believes the detention provision of the Internal Security Act of 1950 should be repealed. Whenever the constitutional rights of any American can be denied on the mere suspicion or probability a person will be engaged in acts of espionage, then it is time that such an omniscient word law be eliminated. The very essence of the provision as it now stands lends itself well to the doubts and fears of people during periods of crisis.

There are adequate federal laws under which saboteurs and espionage agents can be brought to justice with due process of law. We have no need for laws to remain on the statute books when they only tend to reduce the trust between citizens and their government.

The bill also states that upon such a declaration of an internal security emergency, the Attorney General may apprehend and detain "each person as to whom there is reasonable ground to believe that such person probably will engage in, or probably will

Japanese-Americans in the Relocation Centers
IMPOUNDED PEOPLE
The forced uprooting and relocation of 110,000 West Coast Japanese during World War II represents an unprecedented and significant chapter in the growth of American culture and freedoms. An actual account of what happened in the relocation centers during the four years of their existence is described in this work by three men and one woman who in 1942 were a part of the administrative unit of the camps.

Some 30,000 families moved inland from the Pacific Coast to reconstruct their lives in barracks, behind barbed wire. What followed for the evacuees was a nightmare of fear, uncertainty, and humiliation—followed by confinement to crudely fashioned living quarters, close surveillance, and no knowledge of what would happen next. "Home" for the involuntary travelers was the cleared woodlands of Rohwer, the sagebrush plains of Minidoka, the swirling dust of Poston.

There arose nevertheless out of the initial turmoil and confusion a dominant mood of busy concern for straightening out the details of living, a story of courage, hope and initiative skillfully pieced together by the authors. Augmenting the powerful direct impressions of these authorities are their reflective thoughts in today's setting. Spicer, in a comprehensive introduction, extrapolates fresh meaning and values to the work, dealing with the rationale behind the formation of the centers.

Significantly, this government report by these administrators stresses how "given chaos and betrayal" as the starting point, people "strive to bring meaning back into their lives." Their account of how attitudes of Japanese-American evacuees and WRA administrators evolved, adjusted, and affected one another on political, social, psychological, and symbolic levels contributes much to our understanding of what really happened in the relocation centers.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA PRESS

43 photographs 342 pages 8 x 9 \$8.50

JACL National Headquarters 1634 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115

Please send copies of IMPOUNDED PEOPLE at special JACL member rate of \$7 each. (PC required.)

Name: _____ Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

Enclose check to "JACL"

for \$ _____

SO. CALIF. GARDENERS TO BUILD HEADQUARTERS

LOS ANGELES—The Southern California Gardeners Assn. headquarters building project, first discussed in 1955 and instituted with the formation of the building committee four years later, will soon become a reality on San Pedro St. near E. 4th.

Final plans for a one-story building designed by architect Fred Hifumi were approved by the SCGG executive committee chairman, Mike Fujizawa, building committee chairman, was authorized to proceed with the construction plans. Funds for the building were raised by assessing each federation member.

International Advertising Assn. holds first interchange in Tokyo

By JOE HAMANAKA

TOKYO—Over 1,000 participants representing 50 nations held a three-day study and interchange here as part of the 21st World Congress of the International Advertising Association. The first to be held in the Orient, it began on Sept. 23.

"Advertising in the '70s," the convention theme, broke down into such subjects as: Ever-new Horizons of Communication, Impact of Electronic Developments on Advertising, Focus on Advertising Agencies of the Future, How to Succeed in Selling in Japan, Creativity and Lateral Thinking, Management of International Advertising, How to Reach the Japanese Consumer in the Affluent '70s, European Consumer Market in the '70s, Oncoming Economies of Asia, Role and Responsibility of Tomorrow's Advertising, Sex in Advertising, and TV Commercials in the '70s.

NORTHWEST TODAY

Advertising expenditures are growing at about the same rate as Japan's GNP—annual rate of 10 to 20 pct. Total expenditures in 1968 was \$32,100,000,000 yen. Television gets 174,500 million; radio, 23,300 million; newspapers, 188,400 million; direct mail, 21,300 million; outdoor, 79,900 million yen.

As Japanese Foreign Minister Kishi Aichi stated: "When I think of the effects and contribution they are making to society and the economy in recent years, it seems that advertisement in our time provide us with certain aims in our efforts to raise the living standard."

Also, it can be said that they have played an important part in aiding Japan to achieve the miraculous economic growth which is being much talked about.

Japan's gross national product now stands at \$125.3 billion; 102,000,000 consumers all spending and spending more each year. Her market is mass, a staggering mass, increasing at an incredible rate.

Japan has 27,100,000 households, a million new marriages a year, 2 million new babies. The market trend is toward luxury. The postwar years can be divided into three periods: (1) food and clothing period, (2) electric home appliances and leisure period, (3) house and large durable goods period.

The latter period began in 1965 and continues today. Often called the three C's—car, color TV and cooler (air conditioner) period. Only 4.7 pct. of Japan's 27 million households is air-conditioned. Only 17.3 pct. owns a car, and 13.9 pct. has a color TV set.

Advertising Impact
Advertising and communications media hold an important role in Japan, as true in other countries. Its strong impact and image influence Japan's social and economic growth, moving goods and

Send Us Clippings from Your Hometown Papers

GROUP AUTO INSURANCE SURVEY OF SO. CALIF. JACLERS COMPLETED

Majority over Age-30, Married, Own Their Home and Drive Two Cars; Accident Rate at 26%

LOS ANGELES—Earlier this year, JACLers in the Pacific Southwest District Council were provided a questionnaire to ascertain whether a JACL member-group auto insurance plan could be organized.

A representative from the California Casualty Insurance Co. had explained at a PSW-DC meeting late last year that it was probable that JACL members are "better drivers and more stable individuals than the general public and that through a group auto insurance plan including JACL members only, lower cost auto insurance rates could be realized."

This past week, the So. Calif. JACL Office released the results of the survey.

700 Respond
Over 700 completed surveys were returned to the insurance company, which conducted the study at their expense. It revealed the following:

Age Classification
91% over 30 years of age.
Marital Status
81% married.
16% single.
3% divorced or separated.
Car Ownership
30% with 1 car.
49% with 2 cars.
21% with 3 or more.
Home Ownership
80% own or buying.
20% rent.

Accident Rate
26% involved in accident in the past 3 years (or a member of their family).

The insurance company representative reported these findings were "about what we had expected."

California Casualty Insurance Co., in business since 1914, underwriters of the most successful group auto insurance plan in existence anywhere—the California Teachers Assn. with participation of over 75,000 teachers in the plan.

The firm also underwrites the California Peace Officers Research Assn. auto insurance plan.

The So. Calif. JACL Office is now assessing the interest of its members to determine whether to pursue the idea further.

J. T. Jenkins Co.
The institutional advertising appearing in the last issue for J. T. Jenkins Co., Southern California distributors of Kenworth Trucks, is located at 2757 Leonis in Vernon (rather than as it appeared). The firm also has sales and service offices in Bakersfield and Indio. (JACL members may be interested to know that National Director Mas Satow's younger brother, Roy, is employed at the Vernon office.—Ed.)

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

Matsunaga blasts GOP administration—ZICAT
HONOLULU—Rep. Spark Matsunaga last week coined a new word, ZICAT, to describe the Nixon administration. He said it stands for "zig-zag inconsistencies, contradictions, ambiguities and to-ing & fro-ing."

He was addressing the Hawaii State Federation of Labor convention.

EXPO '70 TOURS BY NIPPON EXPRESS
DEPARTURES:
April 6 via Japan Air Lines Flt. No. 003
April 10 via Japan Air Lines Flt. No. 003
June 15 via Japan Air Lines Flt. No. 001
Aug. 14 via Japan Air Lines Flt. No. 001

Send Us Clippings from Your Hometown Papers

Capitol Life Group Major Med PSWDC, CCDC Policy Holders

New INCREASED Benefits New Rate Structure
EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, 1969

Maximum Payment for "EACH" Accident and "EACH" sickness increased to \$15,000

In the event of a vital organ "TRANSPLANT" an additional \$10,000 for a total payment of \$25,000

Daily Hospital Room Limit raised to \$50.00 per day 80% payable. No limit on time

New plan includes more modern provisions with respect Pre-existing conditions and other group plans.

Due to the numerous important changes, a NEW CERTIFICATE will be mailed to ALL policyholders with their October 1 billing.

SAME low \$50.00 Deductible
SAME 80/20 Co-Insurance

SAME LIFETIME coverage feature

CALL YOUR CAPITOL LIFE MAN NOW!!!

for the Finest Health Plan found anywhere

Southern Calif. . . . (213) 272-9842
Central Calif. . . . (209) 233-6171

CAPITOL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
11866 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90025

You are invited...

Banquets, Weddings, Receptions, Social Affairs
Featuring the West's finest catering
and banquet facilities for 10 to 2000
670-9000
F. K. HARADA, Your Nisei Representative
or FRANK LOVASS

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL
8211 W. Century Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90045
At entrance to Los Angeles International Airport Terminal

MERIT SAVINGS
Merit Savings and Loan Association pays the highest prevailing interest rate daily:

★ Current annual 5% rate paid every day from date of deposit to date of withdrawal
★ Compounded daily your money earns 5.13% if held one year.

★ Your account earns 5.38% for all multiples of \$1000 if held for 36 months under Merit's Bonus Plan.

Nisei Owned and Operated in the Heart of Little Tokyo

FREE SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

MERIT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Nisei offers account holders who maintain a savings account of \$5000 or more free usage of safe deposit boxes. Match the safety of your confidential personal records with the security Merit guarantees your savings.

Eagle Produce
929-943 S. San Pedro St. MA 5-2101

Bonded Commission Merchants
— Wholesale Fruits and Vegetables —
Los Angeles 15

CAL-VITA PRODUCE CO., INC.
Bonded Commission Merchants—Fruits & Vegetables
774 S. Central Ave. L.A.—Wholesale Terminal Market
MA 2-8505 MA 7-7038 MA 3-4504

THE JACL BELIEVES

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

CURRENT JACL ACTIVITIES

- 1-Celebrate the Japanese Immigration Centennial in 1908
- 2-Repeal the Emergency Detention Act
- 3-Promote inter-racial harmony and justice
- 4-Promote welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in America
- 5-Publish the history of Japanese in America
- 6-Work toward good U.S.-Japan relations
- 7-Keep watch on legislation of concern to JACL
- 8-Encourage knowledge of Japanese culture
- 9-Administer the National JACL scholarship program
- 10-Expand services to JACL membership

National JACL Headquarters

1634 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115 - Phone: (415) WE 1-6644
Jerry Enomoto Nat'l Pres. - Kanjo Kunitaigu, PC Board Chmn

District Council Representatives

PNWDC - Ed Tanikawa; NC-WNDC - Homer Takahashi; CCDC - Isamu Taniguchi; PSWDC - Ken Hayashi; DCC - George Koyama; MPDC - Bill Hosokawa; MDC - Hiro Mayeda; EDC - Kaz Oshida

Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Los Angeles, Calif. - Subscription Rates (payable in advance): U.S. \$5 per year, \$9.50 for two years U.S. airmail: \$12.50 additional per year. Foreign \$7 per year.

- \$2.50 of JACL Membership Dues for year Subscription -

Editorial-Business Office

Rm. 301, 123 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 - (213) MA 6-6936

Advertising Representative

Mo. Calif. Lee Rutledge, 31 O'Farrell St., San Francisco 94108

Special Correspondents

Washington Bureau Chief: Roger Nikaido
Hawaii: Richard Gima, Allan Beekman
Japan: Jim Henry

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

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

Friday, Oct. 3, 1969



The Forgotten Ball

Commit some time to know JACL

(The "Pepper Pot" is reserved for those who are under 35 as their haven of criticism, commentary and colloquy. We are not certain of the age of the writer, whose editorial appeared in the Washington, D.C. JACL newsletter—but for purposes of keeping the "Pepper Pot" burning, it is being set here—Ed.)

By BOB NAKAMOTO
D.C. News Notes Editor

Washington
Thus far we have been rather silent about telling certain things like it is or how it should be even though quite aware of the readily available media with which we are. There are several reasons for this past silence but primary among them is the fact I have been a JACL member

PEPPER POT

about two years and only recently involved.

One of the best ways to learn about an organization is to get involved and commit some time to it.

Being a West Coast product by birth (Sausal) and by upbringing (including exposure to J-school, J-food, etc.) I, and many others with whom I grew up, never quite personally felt the need to join JACL before.

Our age group was aware of the presence of the JACL but lacked the outreach of the organization to join as members. This lack of joining JACL is also true of many of the present teen and near-teen age groups.

In many ways, I sympathize with the younger groups in their insensitivity of not joining (having had similar feelings before). While the present Chapter membership exceeds 300 in number, I'm told that Jr. JACL has only 8 members here locally. This disparity, I feel, is more than a generation gap.

Being over 30 years old, I belong to an age group which the young people by their criteria cannot trust.

On the other hand, being under 40, I find myself in the age group where the older people also lack trust (including some I've met). So to some extent, my identity (good, bad or otherwise) is established from both ends of my age range.

Therefore, one would think that I have no problems of age identity except age itself.

Being a college student of the 1950s, I'm identified with silent student generation. The frustration was building up in the 1950s but maybe we were too timid or too busy. Many of my college mates had little time to reflect or think in depth about our future social mold.

Fortunately, most of us had jobs of one kind or another which kept us busy in addition to attending classes. I did wish I had the time to get involved like it is now but I didn't.

Being of Japanese ancestry (100%), I'm often mistaken for a foreigner here in the Washington area. Sometimes I'm mistakenly

identified as an American Indian, a Latin, and an Eskimo.

When I explain my heritage here as a U.S. citizen, a few Anglos and others find it difficult to accept me as one of "us" instead of "them" even though my family here date back to late 1800's and, in some cases, predate the beginnings here of the very people who feel I should belong elsewhere.

Having traveled to about 15 states working for the Federal Government during the past two years, I have yet to encounter any real personal or racial bias. However, without exception, I needed to explain my ancestry at each place one or more times.

Being a family man (wife and 3 children), and having married inter-racially, I am faced with additional problem—a little more than usual.

But these problems seem to be more external to the family as contrasted to internal.

Being a working slob (as my colleague calls me), I live in Suburbia, USA, and belong to various groups for the advancement of motherhood and American pie (various varieties).

Having lived in Japan for almost two years, I felt more differences with the people of Japan than I did with the American people. Except for similarities in ancestry, my personal gap with people of Japan far exceeded the gap with the American people.

I find the toleration of the multi-race social structure in

the United States more acceptable to me than a predominantly single race nation like Japan.

This expression is not meant to be a personal expose.

The point of it all is, how do I and my immediate family identify ourselves and relate to the JACL nationally as well as with some of its sub-groups? I find myself struggling with the issue of whether or not I need, real or imaginary, to be met by JACL.

Perhaps further organizational involvement and work on my part will bring clarity to mind about the direction and goals of JACL.

Perhaps I need to assess yellow power fallouts by themselves or look for residual effects from Black, Red, White and Brown power movements.

If I've challenged the "ingroup" or the "establishment" within JACL, so be it.

Maybe a long-time loyal JACLer(s) can set me on the proper organizational course. Conversely, maybe the young, near, and around JACL people might provide some personal insights and concerns why they have not joined.

I would appreciate receiving letters or comments, either for publication here through this media, or for purposes of further organizational and personal education. I hope some response will be received from the membership about the outlook of JACL as a future need before we approach the year 2001 A.D.

Ye Editor's Desk

A REWARDING EXPERIENCE

After being engaged to this post for 16 years, my first invitation to be guest speaker at a chapter function on a Friday night was offered several weeks ago and I wasn't too sure it ought to be accepted. We could have volunteered a number of reasons to pass on the "honors" to someone on the PC Board or even the staff to tell what it takes to get the Pacific Citizen out each week.

Friday night is a "regular" working period. A PC editor has never addressed a chapter function. The last speech we made was years ago in a speech class. Writing speeches is not our line.

But being assured the meeting place closes by 10 p.m. so we can return to work, we finally agreed. In brief, the experience was rewarding.

Though billed as an "informal" talk, we had to inject our thoughts on paper, review a textbook on what it takes to organize a speech and then practically read from the text to stay within the allotted time of 30 minutes. That half-hour was to include the question period.

During the question period (the coffee pot was perking and its aroma was filling the room, I knew we were in overtime on the evening program for the speaker), a suggestion was made that PC should increase its circulation by soliciting readers back East and in areas generally not serviced by the Japanese vernaculars. He believed the PC should extend beyond the current 18,000 Japanese American households we now reach. What is the potential, he asked. We surmised about 180,000 households.

The suggestion came from a member who lived back East and felt more Nisei would welcome the PC if they became acquainted with the publication. Chapters back East might be asked to support such a campaign with National pushing. We now intend to pursue this proposal for we believe that non-member subscribers eventually become member-subscribers.

What kind of hours do we keep, you might ask. Let's clear this mystery (as people trying to catch the editor during the day now know) by reporting that we're at our desk around 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—staying late enough to have sufficient copy ready for the typesetters the following day. All of our time is not with editing, rewriting, writing or figuring the count for headlines—for we meet the people trying to catch us in the late afternoons, consult with the office staff on administrative problems of the day, and sound out JACL matters with our colleagues across the hall. Some afternoons, especially Saturday, are spent at the shop reading proof and "locking" the type into the page forms. On Sunday night, we spend at least five hours completing the lock-up process, and reserving Monday for the final touch so the pages can be "rolled" and the "mats" sent to the printers.

The schedule may appear unglamorous, but we love it. The printer's ink affects you that way.

JOINT JACL-JR. JACL BOARD

Relative to the discussion Don Hayashi reports in his Potshot column this week on the proposal for JYC chairmen or youth representatives to sit in with "voting rights" on the National JACL Board, it's our belief that Jr. JACL should meet with the JACL board as co-equals—thereby assuring autonomy on both sides.

I think I figured out how this can be implemented without upsetting the JACL Constitution drastically. Both boards should be privileged to sit together in discussions pertaining to matters concerning the general welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry.

The voting, however, would be conducted separately so that each board retains its identity (a matter the youth would not want to forfeit). There would be a vote of the youth board and a vote of the adult boards. Combined, but separately tallied and announced, it would spell the directions JACL and Jr. JACL together are committed. It would preserve the integrity of both boards in rendering decisions. If there is a generation-value gap on a given issue or proposal, it would show up in a most realistic manner.

Where the youth would not be polled would be in matters of internal JACL policy—though they claim they have potential interest in the organization. By the same token, adults would not interfere with the youth board in matters strictly internal Jr. JACL—though adults can rightly claim they have fiduciary interests in Jr. JACL.

Someone from the national board (perhaps, the president-elect) should be "invited" and be given voting rights on the junior board.

What are some of the internal areas where youth would not vote on adult JACL policy and vice-versa? This may require joint action of the National JACL Council and National Youth Assembly at a national convention to assert. But we would suggest such areas as budget (except for joint programs), membership dues, executive structures, and such programs of an internal nature, where youth would not be involved necessarily in adult affairs and vice-versa.

We're open for comments on this, of course.

Letters from Our Readers

Rohwer Memorial

Editor:
A dream is coming true. It is a fact that the American Legion and the Arkansas Green Thumbs, an agency of the Farm Bureau Federation, have beautified the sacred acre at Rohwer Relocation Center (see PC, Sept. 12) and have in operation plans for giving the place perpetual care.

Publicity will soon be available regarding a special service there to designate the Rohwer memorial park a state historical landmark. The monument was erected to 31 young men from Rohwer center who gave their lives in Italy and France.

The Legion posts near Rohwer, with support of the department commander, are leading in this fine project. Lt. Col. Maurice Britt (winner of the Medal of Honor during WW2 in Europe) is cooperating actively.

JOSEPH B. HUNTER
88 Berkshire Dr.
Little Rock, Ark. 72204

(Mr. Hunter served as assistant director at Rohwer WRA Center and can be credited for being on the scene all these years to push for preservation of the monuments dedicated to the Nisei war dead—Ed.)

'Nisei—Quiet Americans'

Editor:
I was quite disturbed to read about the "threat of boycott" pronouncement issued by the Ethnic Concern Committee against Bill Hosokawa's coming book (PC, Sept. 19).

See Nothing Wrong

And just what is so repugnant about "Quiet Americans"? I feel that the word "quiet," in most contexts, connotes a form of strength as well as stability and supportiveness. I see nothing wrong with the "quiet" American who, very unobtrusively and without fanfare, takes care of his family, goes about his work in a respectable manner, participates in civic affairs and otherwise contributes to the great American scene. It sort of beats the "militant" approach.

MURRAY M. HOKI
Far East Coordinator
Bonneville International
145 Social Hall Ave.
Salt Lake City, Utah

Editor:
How easy it would be to view the present discussion on the title of Bill Hosokawa's forthcoming book as a clever sales promotion—a gimmick contrived by some slick advertising agency. What better way is there to stir up interest in any subject than a bit of controversy?

Even with the recognized skills and talent of the author who assuredly will produce a most creditable documentary, "Nisei: The Quiet Americans" (or more apt) title will be hard put in becoming a best seller (I hope I am wrong). The public is not that interested in a story of any ethnic group.

"Quiet" need not mean indifferent, apathetic, uncaring, dull. When the latest identified pollutant to infect the atmosphere is "Noise," it would appear one can accept "Quiet" with a bit more equanimity.

MRS. KARA KONDO
3601 Hillcroft Way
Yakima, Wash.

Editor:
I do not pretend to offer a simple solution to the controversy over Bill Hosokawa's forthcoming book title, but I would like to point out something obvious; that brother is pitted against brother over the title. (In principle, the colonial psychology of divide and conquer is in operation.)

Up until recently, and may be presently, the majority community has used the Japanese community as a model for other minority communities to emulate, i.e., industrious, education-oriented, low crime rate, parental respect, etc., all qualities most worthy of respect.

Why not capitalize on this stereotype and title the forth-

coming book accordingly: "Nisei—Respected Americans."

Then, I am almost certain, the fighting would no longer be within but from without.

JOHN J. SAITO
County Commission
on Human Relations
Los Angeles, Calif.

Editor:

Some people may feel that to bask in Mr. Hosokawa's image of a "quiet American" is to their benefit. I don't feel that way. In fact, I detest images created by any society of people which ignores the God-given right and responsibility of every human being to follow the dictates of his own conscience.

There are "quiet Americans" and there are "unquiet Americans" in all races so why single out the Nisei as "the quiet Americans"? I do not wish to be identified, by virtue of my Nisei face, as a quiet American—an antagonist of those who get killed, imprisoned, suffer loss of dignity, employment and all sorts of deprivations because they are not "quiet Americans."

The authoritarian tone of Bill Hosokawa's Sept. 9 letter was apparently intended to muzzle our lips forever on the subject of the title of his book. . . . but I will nevertheless exercise my God-given right to speak as opportunity affords and that keeps me from being a "quiet American."

MRS. MARY TANI
2922 S. La Brea Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.

(The PC Letterbox is now open again for comments on the Hosokawa book title.—Ed.)

Student Aid Program

(The following comment appeared in the Washington, D.C. JACL newsletter.)

It is gratifying to read (PC, Aug. 22) that under the leadership of Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, a Student Aid program to help young Japanese Americans in need has been launched by JACL.

During my hectic years working in Watts and surrounding communities in South Los Angeles, I participated in a "Dollars for Scholars" program whose primary objective was to assist financially high school graduates who were labeled as simply "average" or the "left outs."

What was surprising and at times shocking was that they represented so many well-meaning and well-motivated youths who desperately needed financial assistance (\$100-\$300 average amounts) to get them through their first year in junior colleges, vocational schools, etc. Many needed assistance for transportation costs, books and tuition, lunch expenses, etc.

Key for Success

One important ingredient for success was proper counseling. They needed someone to reassure them of their self-worth, someone to listen to their problems and feelings without judgmental attitudes, etc.

In this regard, we here in D.C. area are blessed with a reservoir of talented Nisei and Nisei in all major fields of specialization. The need to tap this "reservoir" aggressively to assist as counselors to the "left outs" or the "late bloomers" seems like an excellent way to narrow the gap between the Nisei and Nisei we always talk about.

The highlight of the "Dollars for Scholars" program was the annual dinner recognizing the accomplishments of the "late bloomers." The gratitude and appreciation expressed in person by the recipients was a moment we shall never forget—it was, indeed, a feeling that you've done your small share to stimulate the potential that was always present in the youths.

Finally, I can't help but feel that the JACL student aid program will provide a meaningful impact towards strengthening JACL program goals.

THOMAS C. OWAN
Chapter Scholarship
Chairman
Washington, D.C.

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN PC Book Editor

PACIFIC DESTINY: An informal history of the U.S. in the Far East: 1776-1968, by Richard O'Connor, Little, Brown and Company, \$6.95, 304 pages.

"Pacific Destiny" gives greater insight into the pre- and post-war history of the Pacific. It is a book that should be read by all Americans, and it is a book that should be read by all Americans who are interested in the larger background of America's pursuit of her "manifest destiny" in the Pacific.

In two chapters, "The Yellow Peril" and "The Excluded Japanese," the author

or addresses his text directly to the effect of Pacific imperialism on America's immigrants from Asia. "There was a genuine fear of the Japanese Americans, as representatives of an expanding nation, that had never been extended to Chinese-Americans." But in the main the book deals with the pre-war and post-war immigration and policies that had brought about the immigration and helped to form the public attitudes toward the immigrants.

Through the pages stalk colorful characters who helped to mold the early history of America's involvement in the Pacific: John Ledyard, the

orful characters who helped to mold the early history of America's involvement in the Pacific: John Ledyard, the

BOOK SHELF

American Marco Polo; Commodore Matthew C. Perry, the tough old sea dog who opened Japan's ports to trade; Richard Henry Dana, whose account of his voyage around the Horn to the Pacific Coast is still a classic; Herman Melville, whose "Typee," an idyll of his life among the natives of the Marquesas, formed an image of the South Seas that still persists; Bully Hayes, "America's leading entry in the annals of piracy," and a host of others.

With Captain Cook

Though an American, Ledyard served as corporal of marines under the renowned British explorer Capt. James Cook during the search Cook made for a shortcut to China through Northwestern America. The aborigines in what is now Hawaii murdered Cook, but Ledyard held fast to the dream of expediting trade between America and China and spent his life in trying to promote such ventures.

Fate frustrated Ledyard's personal ambitions, but his hope of East-West trade found fulfillment after, and where trade went, the American flag followed.

But though the Americans showed commendable enterprise, often they also showed appalling immorality. Some of the most respected mercantile houses of the country had their ships carrying opium from Turkey and India to China. "A Delano, the forbear of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, was captain of an opium packet."

China permitted foreigners to set foot on only three tiny enclaves on the South China coast, made their transactions as difficult as possible, and in effect made them "voluntary" prisoners during their stay. In 1800, China interdicted the

Opium War

In 1839, the Manchou government appointed an incorruptible commissioner to stamp out the opium trade; he decreed violators would be beheaded. The British opposed him, incidents grew to shooting matches, the commissioner sent an insulting ultimatum to Queen Victoria, the British forces marched in and took over the country.

The British opened China to the West, forced humiliating concessions on the conquered, and disabused the Chinese of their cherished belief they were lords of a mighty empire.

Compared to the Chinese commissioner who had informed Queen Victoria that he would lay waste the British Isles and pound the inhabitants into mincemeat, the Japanese had a clear idea of Western military might; through translation of Dutch works they knew what went on in the outside world. Despite their humiliation when Perry forced his way into Edo Bay, they recognized that discretion, not resistance, pointed the way out of their dilemma.

"Pacific Destiny" is so erudite and well-organized, that one could wish the distinguished author had made it even better by taking greater pains with his writing. He says of the Japanese campaign in China, "They also bombed Chinese cities with sizable foreign colonies." Perhaps the colonists had explosive tempers. If a proofer were to root out the debilitating expression "the fact that," with which so many of the author's sentences are marred, those sentences would grow in vigor, brevity, clarity and power.

Nevertheless, "Pacific Destiny" is an important, fascinating work that belongs on the bookshelf of every devotee of Nikkeians.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Sept. 30, 1944

WRA Director Myers believes one-fourth of evacuees may not return to former coast homes. . . . Arizona Gov. Osborn says evacuees not welcome; evacuees not permitted to relocate in state. . . . Judge Dunne of Stockton superior court reverts title of Kiyoshi Watanabe farm to state in violation of alien land law. . . . Army denies permit to Dr. Ochikubo to return to Los Angeles.

Rank & file Californians not interested in persecution of Japanese Americans as petition to tighten alien land law fails to gather required signatures. . . . Postwar dispersal of evacuees throughout country urged by Sen. Downey (D-Calif.). . . . New York Gov. Dewey dodges news query on west coast evacuees at San Francisco press conference.

Colorado Committee for Fair Play organized to oppose alien land law initiative. . . . UC provost Dr. Monroe Deutsch questions Dewey's statement on evacuees. . . . Evacuee (Ryuji Adachi) awaiting Army call gets permission to return to Redwood City home. . . . Sen. McFarland (D-Ariz.) and Rep. LeRoy Johnson (R-Calif.) to introduce joint measure for deportation of allegedly disloyal Japanese Americans.

Native Sons of Golden West on record opposing statehood for Hawaii. . . . Evacuee servicemen not eligible for Wyoming absentee ballots for having lived at Heart Mountain WRA Center. . . . "One man crusade" (George Kelley of Pasadena) against Nisei girl student reported; school board notes 100 letters received in favor of evacuee student, only one against.

Editorials: "A Citizen's Right" (on American GI comments in support of Nisei); "One Man Crusade" (on the Pasadena crusade against an evacuee student); "The Native Sons" (on Farrington comment).

ARE YOU A SUBSCRIBER?

While The Pacific Citizen is a membership publication of the Japanese American Citizens League, non-members are invited to subscribe. Fill out the coupon or send in your personal check indicating your choice.

Rates: \$5.00 a year; \$9.50 for 2 years

PACIFIC CITIZEN, 125 Weller St., L.A., Calif. 90012

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ ZIP: _____

Youth Are JACL

The most dramatic session at the National Youth Commission Meeting in Los Angeles was the debate whether the Commission would support a proposal to include District Youth Council chairmen on the JACL National Board (the highest board on the Nat'l level).

A month earlier there was much misunderstanding at the Nat'l Board meeting when this idea was brought up during the youth report. Since those two meetings much discussion has arisen and, it will continue to be a hot issue.

Patti Dohzen and David Takashima presented some very convincing arguments for the proposal.

1—The Youth Program is almost entirely funded by Nat'l JACL funds, and it is unrealistic to think that youth will become self-supporting in the near future, as originally thought when Junior JACL was formed.

2—Youth have little say on what is allocated for the Youth Program and Services (i.e. scholarships, work pro-

grams, conferences).

3—Youth want representation on all levels of JACL, not just the "helping" and "distilling" jobs. They want to do, not be told.

4—Youth are important to JACL, and they are its future. Furthermore, they are responsible people whose ideas should be heard and are as relevant as those of adults.

5—Youth are ambitious and are anxious to see JACL involved in the community they represent — they want JACL to be alive and dynamic.

On the other hand, there were other views.

1—Does the inclusion of youth on the Board mean a shift of power? Would youth form a powerful voting bloc?

2—Are those elected to District Youth Council chairmanships qualified (by age and experience) to truly represent youth?

3—Youth have not proposed to give adults the same rights on the National Youth Council (counterpart to the adult Nat'l Board).

The discussion became heated and soon it was not a discussion with divisions along the "generation gap", but individuals joining in on the discussion because of their experiences with youth. Both youth and adults were divided. The youth represented by Patti and David came forth with a "go for broke" attitude, and they put everything on the line.

In the outcome, the Youth Commission voted unanimously to endorse the proposal and forwarded it to the National President and his Board for their consideration. The issue will be drafted into a constitutional change at the next convention.

The significance of the outcome cannot be measured by who won, as both really "won". Rather one should consider what effects it has on JACL. This is not to presume that the Youth Commission speaks for JACL by any means.

But it does seem to indicate that there is a trend being established to breakdown the barriers and deal with the wants and needs of the total community — young and old, alike. Furthermore, the Commission seems to be saying that youth are willing and capable of taking the responsibility, and they are willing to work "within the system". Youth are extremely perceptive of the communities they are a part of, and most of all THEY ARE CONCERNED ABOUT JACL.

To further articulate their concern and confidence in youth, the Commission established a special sub-committee to strengthen communication links between youth and adults at the chapter level, the district level, and with the above proposal the national level. These forums for dialogue can include more than just Junior JACLers and clearly indicates a move toward making JACL relevant to many who do not believe in JACL and call it conservative. It means that JACL will serve the entire community, rather than mold the community into a group of JACL members.

The urging of the youth to want to serve on National Board indicates their deep faith in JACL, and they are willing to put everything on the line, if necessary, in order to get what they want. This helps to bridge the generation gap and at the same time tries to close the "organization gap" between JACL and Junior JACL.

It is unusual to encounter many Asian Americans performing in theater arts or for that matter, any art media. Of course there are numerous art technicians, particularly among the Japanese Americans who find success producing only works which have commercial value.

Thus, there are artists, writers, photographers and musicians earning a living in education, advertising or commercial art, and journalism. As for comedians, actors and singers, well, there just aren't too many of them unless there is a call for houseboys, laundrymen or geishas.

We have yet to contribute our own Asian culture into the American cultural stream. Perhaps it has not been without justification for the neglect, but our heritage and story is unique to other ethnic groups and should also be known. Vast resources remain untapped within ourselves which the black, brown and red people have already explored.

Stereotypically, we are considered as exotic, silent people who radiate an air of unyielding mystery that non-Asians misinterpret as either arrogant unsociables, or submissive passivists. Although neither assumption is near to the truth, we have failed to make any corrections towards their mistake.

Instead of keeping the true Asian American personality in a selfish, fearful vacuum, it should be shared with others. And what may be impossible to verbalize may find communication and a little more understanding through artists who are willing to make the sacrifice

Youth Page

Nisei-Sansei Dialogue

Continued from Front Page

tion is symbolized in its simplest form in long hair, and in a much more complex way in its refusal to accept the Vietnam war, and the draft. The hair will be a big thing in the generational conflict, when adults develop hangups about it.

It assumes ridiculous proportions when crew cuts are called "war monger haircuts" — I just heard that one the other day.

Guts of Democracy

When one begins to question the authority of our country's leaders, the traditional structures are really shaken. But isn't that really the guts of a democracy? Is the concept of "our country right or wrong" the only measure of patriotism? If morality is the responsibility of every American and, killing is felt immoral, why shouldn't each of us rebel at the death of, not only every American G.I. in Vietnam, but every Vietnam civilian?

Why hasn't the "establishment" long ago done something about eliminating or revising a draft system that has built-in deficiencies that discriminate against blacks and browns?

These are some of the questions being asked by many young people because they are involved. They are the ones who are doing the dying, they are the ones to whom we are passing on a heritage that we might feel is great, but they may feel a lot less enthusiastic about it.

It strikes me that there's a terrible lack of trust and respect involved in this gap. Adults don't trust youth because they are inexperienced in life, (which is interpreted as necessarily a lack of judgment) because they have generalized perceptions of youth based upon negative stereotypes, because they have no faith in their ability to make decisions, no faith in their morals. Analogous to this is the lack of respect. There is a "bakani-suru" set in our approach to youth.

Labelling Adults

On the other hand, the youth tend to label adults generally as without understanding, unresponsive and insensitive to social injustices, prejudiced toward and resistant to youthful rebellion. On their part, they tend to sneer and be contemptuous of adults in the "bakani-suru" tradition.

When we talk like this we should always be careful that we don't fall into the trap of generalization. The generation gap is real and it will always be with us. However, its extent sometimes narrow, sometimes wide, depending upon individuals.

However, I believe that our concern in having a session like this is to get at the gap at its widest points. I am reminded of the discussions of our department's leadership with members of the Chicano community, who are concerned with aspects of our handling of Chicano inmates. The community spokesman, at one point, expressed their concern that it wasn't our policy that troubled them, but the exceptions to it.

Getting now to the specifics of the Nisei-Sansei relationship, I'd like to share with you some of the highlights of the survey taken preliminary to this session, admittedly limited and inconclusive. There are some vivid points to be made which might surprise you. Eighty three percent of the Sansei responding felt that Nisei would vote for someone solely because he is Japanese-American, while only 43% of the Nisei so indicated.

Whereas 86% of the Nisei indicated divorce to be a practical solution to seemingly irreconcilable problems in a marriage, only 22% of Sansei thought Nisei felt that way.

Seventy two percent of the Sansei and 86% of the Nisei felt a high degree of obligation toward maintaining the family name. The popular belief is that Sansei have little obligation in this direction.

Whereas 50% of the Nisei feel that the majority of Sansei in the Bay Area are moderate, with none feeling they are radical, only 11% of the Sansei felt that the Nisei thought they were moderate, with 56% thinking the Nisei felt they were liberal and 22% thinking they were felt to be radical.

To the question "how do you feel the white community views you?", 61% of the Sansei felt they were seen as Japanese, with 39% feeling they were seen as Japanese American. 71% of the Nisei thought that the Sansei felt they were seen as Japanese Americans, with only 8% thinking the Sansei saw themselves viewed as Japanese.

We would probably all stipulate that the role of adjustment of Nisei to America, based upon values learned from our Issei parents and our experiences has been a middle class one. Since the American middle class is, by and large, conservative it would seem reasonable that most Nisei are conservative.

Although I can't prove it, it has been my experience that most Sansei are likewise conservative. As in the larger society, the minority of Sansei might be called activists or militant, but it is toward them that the spotlight has swung.

In any discussion of Nisei-Sansei generation gap, it would seem important for both generations to be sensitive to certain realities.

Nisei Reality

The Nisei lived in a time when his own acceptance was shaky and his ethnic identity was a handicap. He spent his time rejecting the fact that he was Japanese. He is a product of conditioning that brings out the enryo syndrome, unquestioning acceptance of authority, high academic achievement, pressure to achieve the status quo, no particular concern or apathy for blacks (the Issei generation tended to be contemptuous of the minorities), antipathy for direct action movements. What is also important is that these traits worked for him.

The Sansei feel very little discrimination, and lives in a time when it is popular to be proud of one's ethnicity. His generation questions authority, doesn't necessarily attach great significance to academic grades per se, looks for causes to champion and meanings to life, and is highly impatient with our imperfect democracy.

One thing that I feel we must recognize is that maturity is not necessarily related to age. If we are to reduce communication gaps, we need mature adults and mature youths.

One standard for maturity I feel is ability to avoid the temptation to become so self-righteous about our attitudes that we shut off communications.

Another is to learn to listen — most of us are anxious to talk that we seldom listen. Another major obstacle to effective dialogue is intolerance of differences. The Nisei are generally not used to open sharing of feelings. The Sansei handles this more comfortably, having been brought up in an era of sensitivity training and "telling it like it is". There needs to be mutual tolerance if there is to be effective dialogue.

One last comment I want to make is that anytime this type of program is set up, we all gain. At the JACL district meeting in Oakland a couple of months ago, a sensitivity type group session took place. It was a Nisei-Sansei dialogue per se, but it met the same needs. More of these kinds of sessions are needed on an ongoing basis — it is one way to open up communications which are sadly lacking.

ORIENTAL FASHION SHOW

Top Oriental designers will show their latest collections Oct. 26 at the Dames' benefit fashion show luncheon at the Sheraton-Universal Hotel, Universal City. Tickets are \$10 each.



CLEVELAND JR. JACL—Serving on the 1969 Cleveland Jr. JACL board are (from left): seated—Linda Asazawa, 2nd v.p.; Carol Yatsu, rec. sec.; Lori Nakashige, cor. sec.; Margie Taketa, editor, Sansei Banashi; standing— Ivan Kanno, treas.; Beverly Hashiguchi, 1st v.p.; and John Akiba Jr., pres.

—Jiro Miyoshi Photo.

School Board Confronted

By DAVID TAKASHIMA

It was an ordinary night in a small Southern California town, but it was an important night for the school board was meeting that night.

Being called were interest groups of the community, like students from the local high school, minority groups demanding ethnic studies. On the agenda were matters of the new dress code and sex education.

It was by chance that we

made by the blacks and browns and that we, as the Asian minorities, wanted to be heard this time though till now a "silent" minority.

A student with the school board interrupted us, requesting us to get off the stage. We didn't budge. They warned the police would be called. Someone shouted at us to sit down and for all Asian Americans to stick together.

The police did come, one of them knocking down the microphone. A loud bang filled the room. Mass confusion followed.

Another important afternoon was having lunch with Washington JACL representative Mike Masaka and his assistant Roger Nishida, one of the founding fathers of the Jr. JACL movement along with Ross Harano and Alan Kumamoto. Roger was president of the Sacramento Jr. JACL at the time.

Even though Mike was busy with the presence of the Japanese delegation the same week, we had an opportunity to exchange views on the JACL youth program — most timely in view of the emergency youth meeting Oct. 11-12, direction of the young Asian American movement and other personal feelings. With us were Mrs. Endo and Kathy.

I was also interested in the functions of Mike's office, not only concerned with JACL and Japanese Americans but also in U.S.-Japan relations, directly or indirectly.

One more thing needs to be said: we (Kathy, Roger and I) were among the first few thousands to see the Moon Rock, which has a \$2 billion price tag, which makes it more precious than the famous Hope diamond.

Chicago Stopover

This column can't close without mentioning the stopover in Chicago, where Ross Harano and his daughter met us at the airport. It was necessary stopover before returning home and to studies for it provided another opportunity to discuss with some of the Midwest youth on the issues and movement in the West and see whether they can relate to them or not.

And I wanted to look over the 1970 convention site.

Ethnic studies —

Continued from Page 3

will teach a history course, "The Japanese Americans".

High Schools, Too

San Francisco high schools will also offer Asian American courses at the initiation of Asian American high school students. Many California public school districts will give courses on Asian American history, but most of these are developed by the teachers and staff, with no student participation.

The emphasis in the ethnic studies movement has been to push for student control, with students determining their own needs and students planning their own courses. This revolutionary concept in education was startling at first, but it is slowly becoming an accepted practice.

Hayasaka —

Continued from Page 3

have added duties under the new ordinance.

The commission will elect its own officers, advise the mayor, council and other department heads.

The commission in effect has powers to hire and fire the director since the mayor must choose the new director from among five names submitted by the commission.

"This new department may not resolve all the human rights problems of the city, but it will provide a foundation to begin solving some of them and it is a start toward freedom and equality for all persons," Hayasaka said.

"It is an indictment of our society that we have to have such a department. The question is what happens to nonwhites if we don't have this department?"

—Seattle Times

Racism scores in bilingual movie, 'Perfect Match'

By BEN FONG-TORRES

San Francisco

First- and second-generation Chinese middleclass parents are, for the most part, vicious racists.

Why try to deny it? Why try to soften it? We know how Chinese apartment owners scheme to keep blacks from renting their property, we remember the tone of superiority that augmented parental talk about social problems

GUEST COLUMN

("Oh, white parents just don't know how to control their families"). We were taught terms for Caucasians and Blacks that, translated, mean "white devil" and "black devil." The owner of one restaurant I used to work at called blacks, literally, "soy sauce devils." And, of course, to bring up inter-racial relationship was to ask for a pitiful display of high-volume pedantry.

With all of this in mind (and it's been in my mind for a good part of my 24 years, now), I went to see the new Mandarin-English movie, *The Perfect Match*, with anticipation. "It's the first movie where contemporary Chinese-Americans have been portrayed realistically — in realistic situations," a friend of writer-producer James Hong told me. "You know, something besides illiterate busboys and hatchmen."

But I left the theater disappointed. Hong, a veteran actor making his first film, had shown the parents and elders of the romantic leads — in both Los Angeles and in Taiwan — to be blind racists, which was right. And he had shown the youngsters (who were, conveniently enough, either artists or bikers) to be rebellious — to a degree. But in the end, the L.A. girl played by former Miss Chinatown U.S.A. Irene Tsai gave in, dropped her Caucasian mate, and married the Taiwanese. He was bricked with her "perfect match." The last shots showed her victorious, gloating parents taking a day off from their grocery store to celebrate — probably by hilling off to L.A.'s plastic-fantastic Chinatown to see a Chinese flick. What a bummer.

Hong was, I suppose, realistic enough (except, when was the last time any Chinese business-owner you know took an extra day off?). If you accepted his precept of a 21-year-old chick — and an art-type chick, at that — allowing herself to be imprisoned in a small family grocery store as a clerk, I only wish he'd been almost as idealistic as he'd been realistic. If a mother can stand before her daughter and complain, "You're always with Americans!" could not the young lady at least mutter, "What? I am one myself." Not in Hong's script-book, apparently.

Hong, who at 40 is old enough to know, says that he knows how itchy many youngsters are to break away from home, from family, from stifling traditions, from the prejudices of "Chinese-only social diets." And they do fly off. "But always at some time, there's a flight back home. As they mature, there's a call inside them to return to the roots, the traditions."

Maybe, good Chinese food is hard to stay away from. But in my own circles (mainly through interviews and the few Chinese chicks I've chatted up), I've sensed another danger. That is, as youngsters mature, their feelings are strengthened and reinforced, not weakened, and their break from home becomes permanent. If they return, it's to try and enlighten — with mostly to argue with parents — about their antiquated priorities of social status over social justice, of face among friends over face among family members.

And in my circles, I find a degree of eloquence and depth of feelings not at all represented in the film. For a free-thinking art student, Irene Tsai is given about as much a platform as she was on *Chevron Island* as the Hua-Dollars girl. To break off a relationship with her Caucasian boyfriend, she saunters onto a beach and says not a word, while the color camera captures the rays and the waves, and jazzy orchestral music fills the soundtrack, as if that says it all.

Perhaps, in *Ruleville*, Mississippi and Portland and Enerville, and a hundred other burgs, the kids do give up, and work in restaurants while getting their doctorates, then find a "nice Chinese (boy) (girl)" and raise a big, big Chinese family full of potential dentists, lawyers, and mothers.

But that's the kind of mentality the dictates continued racism, that couples long hair with evil "hippies" and delinquency, that connects social change to anarchistic revolution. It's the kind of thinking that has to be wiped out — among peoples of all colors.

And I'd just as soon we start with Chinese-Americans

—Paul West

Return Call Hideo Magora

Calling Playwrights

Q—I am a young Saneel writer. I just heard about the writing contest that is currently going on. Could you give me information on who is sponsoring this and some idea on the subject matter.

A—The East-West Playwrights Company is sponsoring this contest. Their address is: c/o Beulah Quo, 1906 Redcliff St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90039. And as for the subject matter it has to be a Japanese-American background. The deadline is Nov. 30, 1969.

I have a few possible themes for the drama, if you are interested.

1.—A charming and sentimental tale about a Japanese family in Los Angeles or San Francisco and at the turn of the century.

2.—Search for the forgotten generation, the last of the Nisei who were children (5 to 10 year olds) in relocation camps and how it affected their adult lives.

3.—Serious comedy about military capers involved in the South Pacific. A Nisei MIS officer pitted against a highly suspicious colonel during the final days of WW2.

4.—A young Nisei lawyer tries to investigate a murder case that was committed by a camp guard 18 years before in one of the relocation camps.

5.—A touching story about two lonely Nisei who have almost resigned themselves to never being truly loved.

6.—Pleading little comedy about a Buddhist temple in Little Tokyo which runs a marriage bureau.

7.—Hasty war marriage. Nisei boy goes to fight in Korea War, the Saneel-Han girl gets restless. Tragic and sad story.

8.—A Nisei lawyer finds himself the target of a Little Tokyo nomiyama madame who has selected him as her perfect mate. Trouble is, he's married. This comedy should try for sophistication.

9.—Good drama about the Tokyo Club's Oyabun and his underlings during their heydays.

10.—Psychological drama combined with honest aware-

ness of the uses of psychiatric methods to control the evacuees in the various relocation camps as well as its limitations, as it follows the path of one family.

11.—Young Japanese immigrant to U.S. who manages to swindle an unclaimed bank account in the Yokohama Specie Bank in the 1920's but justice wins.

12.—A picture bride goes to extreme lengths to land a marriage-shy Issei.

13.—Entertaining comedy-drama about intrigues in Los Angeles office of the Japanese Consul before WW2.

14.—An entertaining little comedy with music about high school life in mid 1940's right after relocation camps. A young Saneel girl's trials and tribulations as she falls in love with a Hakujin boy.

15.—The Nisei Generation singing, dance, march, and act their way through a technical romance with a great deal of attractive energy. The setting is the First Nisei Week festival in Little Tokyo in 1934.

16.—Marine foils a revolt in Central America. Sam Issei's adventures in the 1880's.

17.—Young Saneel, the ex-con, tries to find respect and happiness in a hostile society. Search for identity.

The subject matter and themes are unlimited within the scope of this contest. I would like to urge all writers to enter their work.

Q—Is there a novel with the relocation center background theme?

A—Yes, "American Scrapbook" by Jerome Charyn just published by Viking Press. It's a story of the "Tanaka" family. Various members of the family tell their own story per chapter. It's quite interesting as a novel and the style of writing is current. It does have an off-color flavor, but it's well worth reading.

Q—What's the difference between Iajiusu and Kenjutsu?

A—The first is the art of defensive swordsmanship while the latter is offensive.

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

Rep. Matsunaga keynote speaker at Placer County annual goodwill tele

LOOMIS—Congressman Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, a veteran of much decorated 442nd Regimental Combat Team and Military Intelligence Service Language School, will deliver the principal address at the 29th annual goodwill dinner of the Placer County JACL, set for Saturday, Nov. 1, 7 p.m., in the Johnson Hall at Placer County Fairground, Roseville, disclosed James Makimoto, general chairman.

Co-chairman Harry Kawahata will assist in co-ordinating the general arrangements work of the various committees. George Hirakawa will handle the dinner program as toastmaster.

This being the centennial year of Japanese immigration to America, a year's goodwill dinner will be dedicated to the Issei pioneers who through patience, industry and perseverance made notable contribution to the economy of the country, particularly in the field of agriculture, said Makimoto.

The entire dinner motif and theme will be tied in with the centennial observation, in keeping with the National JACL proclamation that 1969 be commemorated in honor of Japanese immigrants—beginning with the first group settling at Gold Hill, near Coloma, 100 years ago.

All Issei 80 years of age and over residing in the county will be invited to the dinner as chapter guests, and plans are being made to present each of them with a suitable memento of the occasion, according to Rusty Uratsu, guest.

Other committee chairmen appointed by Makimoto are: Program—Hise Yego; finance—Ellen Kubo; recognition—Kunio Okusu; hall arrangement—Douglas Altman; decoration—Jr. JACL; catering—Al Nitta; refreshments—Frank Galt; hostess—Amy Tokumitsu; and publicity—Roy Yoshida.

Guest Speakers

Contra Costa JACL The Chuck Pattersons, well versed in the problems of the Black community through their work and travels, especially their projects in Nigeria, will address a 1000 Club-sponsored open meeting Oct. 10, 8 p.m., at Sycamore Con-

gregational Church, on "The Black Community—How They View Japanese Americans." Henry Ishizuka, chapter 1000 Club chairman, will chair.

Patterson, former associate Peace Corps director and special assistant to the director of the Economic Development Administration for the Commerce Dept., is vice-president, World Airways, Inc. A sergeant in WW2, he became acquainted with the exploits of the 442nd from a Purple Heart buddy in an army hospital.

Mrs. Patterson, mother of two children, is a master teacher with the UC Berkeley Institute of Human Development.

Fund-Raisers

Contra Costa JACL Despite threatening weather Sept. 6, the chapter chicken barbecue attracted 350 members and friends to Alvarado Park. Proceeds from the event netted about \$150 for the Issei Memorial scholarship fund.

Joe Oishi and Tom Kawaguchi, co-chairmen, were assisted by: Joe Sugawara, Joe Goto, Marvin Tomioka, Kamio Nakamura, Jerry Tug, Howard Yamamoto, Kaz Ide, Sam Kitabayashi, coo-

For the Elders

Salt Lake JACL The Salt Lake JACL will sponsor a movie benefit at Richy Theater Oct. 7-8 with proceeds to be used for the chapter Issei project to assist the aged and lonely Issei in rest homes and hotels.

In a recent survey for National JACL, Kazuko Terawaka and Alice Kasai turned up exactly 100 names of Issei who are over age 80, the oldest being T. Shimizu, 95, of Ogden. The chapter newsletter plans to list the names of some of the oldsters.

Publications

West Los Angeles JACL The popular East-West Flavors cookbook, published by the West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary, has gone up in price from \$3.50 to \$4 to match rising paper and printing costs. Orders are being accepted by Mrs. Aiko Takashita, 1431 Armitage Ave., Los Angeles 90025. There is a 50 cents per book handling and postage charge on all mail orders.

Installation

Selanoco JACL Installation of both the Selanoco JACL and Jr. JACL has been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 8, at the Los Coyotes Country Club.

Geisha '69 to open

4-week L.A. run

LOS ANGELES—Red Buttons, winner of an Academy Award for his performance in "Sayonara," and veterans of leading nitery shows, makes his Los Angeles stage debut as the star of the lavish Oriental musical revue, "Geisha '69," which opens a four week engagement Oct. 8 in the Valley Music Theatre.

In "Geisha '69," which will play Wednesdays through Sundays, Buttons will share honors with Isumi Yukimura, petite stage, screen and television singer, 20 Oriental nudes, a line of shapely Japanese dancers, numerous novelty and musical acts.

FEPCC orders realty to pay damages in housing case

SAN FRANCISCO—Skyline Realty of San Francisco and one of its salesmen were both ordered to pay \$25 each to a Negro teacher because they discriminated against him as a prospective tenant of a Sanchez St. flat.

It was the 10th fair housing case to reach the FEPCC as a public hearing out of some 1,200 complaints filed since 1963, when fair housing laws became effective.



CLEVELAND JACL—Officers and board members of the Cleveland JACL chapter are (from left): seated—Mrs. Sadie Yamane; Mary Obata, cor. sec.; Mrs. May Ichida, chmn.; Mrs. Sachie Tanaka, hist.;

—Fred Ikeda, treas.; Richard Asazawa, Mrs. Bette Idemoto, Robert Fujii, Robert Fujita. Not pictured are Janet Green, v.c.; Sharon Shintaku, rec. sec.; and William Sadatoki. —Jiro Miyoshi Photo.

Earth Science show Oct. 18-19

LOS ANGELES—A more dazzling Earth Science Show has been planned by West Los Angeles JACL Oct. 18-19 at Daniel's Den at Webster Jr. High, 11330 Graham Pl. It was announced by Takeo Suzuki, earth science section chairman. First show was held two years ago.

On display will be collections and artwork of its members and special guest exhibitors, such as rock polishing, carvings, hand-wrought jewelry, Suiseki, fossils and butterflies. Ivory figurines and carved snuff bottles from the Frank Kadovaki collection, priceless mineral specimens by Ed Harrison, director of Western Invertebrate Foundation, sandpainting by Mrs. Kanami Ioki and unique woodcuts of Denby Nakashima and bonsai are among the guest displays.

Dr. Robert Funke and El-

San Diego homeport to U.S. tuna superseiners

SAN DIEGO—Ninety per cent of the American tuna fleet is homeported here and the Americans are considered unequal in the technique of seining as much as 100 tons in a single net, according to the San Diego Union.

During the past several seasons, Japanese and Russians have filmed American boats in action in an attempt to learn the technique. While American tuna seiners have enjoyed one of their best seasons, the Japanese fishing the same areas have been unable to make a go of it, the Union learned.

It was the Japanese "long-line" system which nearly put the American tuna fishermen out of business a few years ago when Americans were still fishing for tuna by means of bait and hook.



STAR PRODUCER ROSS HARANO



79 W. Monroe, Chicago Franklin 2-7834

A Message To Hertz & Avis. Move Over.

But not too far. We won't take up that much room. We're just a small, new auto rental and leasing firm. Auto-Ready, Inc. We're ready when you are. With a shiny new Impala. Or a sporty Chevy II. Or a sprightly Toyota. Just like you rent Hertz and Avis. Some dependability. Some clean autos. Some friendly service. Only one difference. Our rates are a lot less than what yours are. We're generous to a fault. Yours. Try us. For example, take advantage of our weekend special. Call 624-3721.

Auto-Ready, Inc., 354 East First Street, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. Richard's Friendly Service, 520 N. Alameda, L.A. Nisei-Owned & Operated.

Quality Japanese Koi For Sale

Kohaku - Ohgon - Sanke and Other Varieties JAPANESE VILLAGE & DEER PARK 4000 Knott Ave., Buena Park, Calif. Asahi Fancy Koi Inc. Tel. (714) 371-2023

For Dependable, Professional Service

DON K. NAKAJIMA, INC.

Realtors-Builders

14715 So. Western Ave., Gardena, Calif. 321-3386 324-7545

Mikawaya Sweet Shop 244 E. 1st St. Los Angeles MA 4-935

Fugetsu-Do CONFECTIONARY 315 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 13 Madison 5-8595

Eigiku Cafe Dine - Dance - Cocktails SUSHI • JAPANESE ROOMS 314 E. First St. Los Angeles • MA 9-3029

MAN GENERAL LEE'S JEN LOW 475 GIN LING WAY — MA 4-1829 New Chinatown - Los Angeles Banquet Room for All Occasions

KONO HAWAII EXOTIC FOODS TROPICAL DRINKS ENCHANTING ATMOSPHERE • KONO ROOM • LOUAI SHACK • TIA HOUSE (Kauai) • 226 SO. HARBOR BLVD. SANTA ANA, CALIF. (South of Disneyland)

KAWAFUKU SUSHI • Tempura SUSHI • Cocktails 204 1/2 E. 1st St. L.A. MA 9-9054 Elyse, Chiyo Nakashima, Hostess

The Finest in Japanese Cuisine New Ginza RESTAURANT Luncheon • Dinner Cocktails TAKE-OUT LUNCHEONS Group Parties 704 S. SPRING • Res. MA 5-2144

3 Generations Superb Cantonese Food — Cocktail Bar — Banquet Rooms Quon's Bros. Grand Star Restaurant Beautiful former Miss Hawaii—Deli-Fin Thursday Entertaining at the Piano 943 Sun Mun Way (Opposite 951 N. Bway.) NEW CHINATOWN — LOS ANGELES MA 6-2285

Dine at Southern California's Most Exquisite Shangri-La Room tai ping CANTONESE CUISINE Private Parties, Cocktails, Banquet Facilities 3888 Crenshaw, Los Angeles AX 3-8243

When in Elko... Stop at the Friendly Stockmen's CAFE • BAR • CASINO Elko, Nevada

Bush Garden SUSHI • JAPANESE ROOMS SEATTLE 614 Maynard St. PORTLAND 121 SW 4th St. SAN FRANCISCO 598 Bush St.

Golden Palace Restaurant Excellent Cantonese Cuisine Cocktail and Piano Bar Elaborate Imperial Chinese Setting Banquet Rooms for Private Parties 911 N. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES For Reservations, Call 624-2133

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS WHO ARE MOVING New Address City State ZIP

Effective Date If you're moving, please let us know at least three weeks prior. Attach current address label below on the margin of this page. THANK YOU, Pacific Citizen Circulation Dept. 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012

WELCOME TO SAN FRANCISCO NIHONMACHI

Gosha-Do

BOOKS, STATIONERY & RECORDS

1680 POST STREET

Tel. 921-0200 • San Francisco, California 94115

Seiki

INTRODUCING THE SECRETS OF ORIENTAL LOVELINESS

SHISEIDO COSMETICS

Appliances Hardware Imported Gifts

1620 POST STREET SAN FRANCISCO

Telephone: 346-3010

fuji-ya

1662 POST • SAN FRANCISCO TEL: (415) 921-3262

(MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED)

Japanese Records Tapes, Magazines Books & Gifts

N. B. DEPARTMENT STORES

Kimonos & Accessories Distinctive Gifts

1722 BUCHANAN ST. SAN FRANCISCO

140 E. JOSEPH ST. SAN FRANCISCO

Honnami

DISTINCTIVE GIFTS FOLK CRAFT BOOKS

1709 BUCHANAN STREET SAN FRANCISCO PH: 344-8979

Kinokuniya Books

Japan's Largest Publishers and Booksellers

Invite You to Visit Their Newest Branch in San Francisco

Complete Selection Of Japanese Books and Periodicals Books in English on Japan and Asia

SHOP SALES MAIL ORDERS

Open Daily 10:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Closed on Monday

KINOKUNIYA BOOKSTORES OF AMERICA CO., LTD. Japanese Cultural & Trade Center 1581 Webster St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115 Tel: (415) 367-7625/367-7626

(PLEASE CLIP AND SEND THIS COUPON FOR FREE CATALOG)

Please send me a FREE CATALOG OF KINOKUNIYA BOOKS

(Name) (Street) (City, State) (Zip)

OPENS WEDNESDAY, OCT. 8TH

DIRECT FROM TOKYO & HONG KONG! ALAN LEE'S

GEISHA '69

STARRING RED BUTTONS IZUMI YUKIMURA

THE ULTRA THRE IMPERIAL DRUM QUINET MAMIKO

COMPANY OF 60 20 ORIENTAL "MODELS" 8 ORIENTAL DANCERS!

BEATS NOW at Box Office, So. Calif. Music Co., 857 So. Hill St. & all Mutual Agencies, all Waldba Music City, Riffman's & Kinshaw Stores, Camelot & Tichetron. Tel. 8: Thurs. 8:30-9:30, Sat. 10:00-11:00, Sun. 10:00-11:00. PRICES: \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.50 (EXCEPT SUNDAY, 11:00-12:00, when \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5.50) Mail Orders to P.O. Box 871, Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364 2000 VENTURA BLVD., WOODLAND HILLS

TANIGUCHI ANTIQUES

Samurai Swords Bought and Sold

1609 1/2 Laguna Street San Francisco Tel: (415) 367-8047

BUDO CLUB

Aikido and karate are being taught at the Valley Budo Club by Roderick Kobayashi and Osamu Ozawa in San Fernando Valley. "Budo" means "character building through self-defense."

Golden Palace Restaurant

Excellent Cantonese Cuisine Cocktail and Piano Bar Elaborate Imperial Chinese Setting Banquet Rooms for Private Parties 911 N. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES For Reservations, Call 624-2133

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS WHO ARE MOVING New Address City State ZIP

Effective Date If you're moving, please let us know at least three weeks prior. Attach current address label below on the margin of this page. THANK YOU, Pacific Citizen Circulation Dept. 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012

Omedeto - Japanese American Immigration Centennial: 1869-1969 - Best Wishes

8-PACIFIC CITIZEN

Friday, Oct. 3, 1969



Our Best Wish to All Nisei

★ ★ ★

EVE PRODUCTIONS INC.

OUR VERY BEST WISHES
TO ALL NISEI

WALLACE MOIR CO.
130 El Camino
271-5212
Beverly Hills, Calif.

Our Very Best Wishes

JEAN OF CALIFORNIA INC.
910 S. Los Angeles St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Our Very Best Wishes

SOUTH WESTERN ELECTRIC
621 Crocker St.
625-2631
Los Angeles, Calif.

Our Very Best Wishes

FASHION OUTLET STORES
216 E. 9th St.
627-3549
Santa Monica, Calif.

Our Very Best Wishes

To All Nisei

LA VIDA MINERAL SPRINGS

Open 7 Days a Week
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

6155 Carbon Canyon Rd.
(714) 528-7861
Brea, Calif.

Our Very Best Wishes

WESTERN GLASS CO.
720 Banning St.
626-4331
Los Angeles, Calif.

Greetings to the Entire
Japanese American Community

THE ELECTRONIC SHOP

Complete TV and Radio Services Our Specialty
Your Franchised Motorola Dealer

9310 California
569-5129
South Gate, Calif.

OUR VERY BEST WISHES
TO ALL NISEI

MR. KENNETH'S
HOUSE OF LUXURY

Your Barber and Beauty Center

525 W. Vernon Ave.
232-9100
Los Angeles, Calif.

OUR VERY BEST WISHES
TO ALL NISEI

ANZAC MARKET
9502 Anzac
566-9843
Los Angeles, Calif.

Our Very Best Wishes

Porter Seal Co.

1833 Victory

245-7631

Glendale, Calif.

Our Best Wishes to All Nisei

Harry Von Zell

Our Very Best Wishes

★ ★ ★

Earl's Bike & Key Shop

— Authorized Schwinn Dealer —

also

Residential and Commercial Locksmithing

841 Gardena Blvd.
321-8957 - 324-5411
Gardena, Calif.

Our Very Best Wishes

LITTON INDUSTRIES
Data Systems Division

SECRETARIAL WORK
ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS

15800 STRATHAN ST.

781-8211

VAN NUYS, CALIFORNIA

An Equal Opportunity Employer
M. - F.

Greetings

The Branding Room

2222 Wilshire Blvd.
451-1649
Santa Monica, Calif.

Greetings

A-1 Lift Truck
Generator Co.

4859 Telegraph Rd.
261-1176
Los Angeles, Calif.

BEST WISHES
FROM
A
FRIEND

M. G.

Good Luck!

Sander A. Kessler
and Associates

Best Wishes

ANTONIO COSMOPOLITAN

Hair Dresser of Wilshire Blvd.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL

3400 Wilshire Blvd.
387-3225
Los Angeles, Calif.

Our Very Best Wishes

THE JET SET

896 S. Broadway
626-8168
Los Angeles, Calif.

Our Very Best Wishes

O. A. BODY SHOP

616 E. Manchester
750-2204
Los Angeles, Calif.

✓ Present This Ad for —

25c Discount on \$1.25 Range Balls
50c Discount on Green Fees

GOOD OCT. 3 THRU OCT. 31

DOMINGUEZ GOLF COURSE

19800 S. Main, Gardena, Calif.
323-9115