

By JERRY ENOMOTO  
National JACL President

Washington  
These words come from the  
inner sanctum of our Wash-  
ington Representative's new  
and attractive suite of offices  
in our nation's capital. As the  
result of a hurry-up call from  
Mike Masaoka, I jumped on a  
plane Tuesday night (Nov. 18)  
and landed at Dulles Inter-  
national Airport at the first  
light of dawn Wednesday  
morning. Proving that his

#### Washington Hustle

first love is still JACL, Mike  
was waiting for me as I de-  
planed.

After a warm welcome and  
breakfast from Etsu, we came  
down to the office, where I  
camped at a desk and created  
this "Perspective" with a  
Washington slant. Just shook  
hands again with Roger Ni-  
kaido, after renewing ac-  
quaintances with Mary Toda,  
who is still holding "Masaoka  
Associates" together.

It's evident that the office is  
in a turmoil, as Mike tries  
to set up the Centennial Coin  
presentation to the President  
and Prime Minister Sato, wor-  
ries about last minute prob-  
lems of getting the special-  
bound Hosokawa books for  
the same presentation, ar-  
ranges a couple of other oc-  
casions to get me to, and han-  
dles his "bread and butter"  
on the side.

We have just discussed the  
appropriate messages to be  
extended at the occasion, when  
I present the gold coins, and  
Mike does the honors with  
the books. In about an  
hour we are due at the White  
House. It seems that this will  
mark another significant  
"first" for JACL, since pre-  
sentations of this kind are not  
the order of the day.

Although very uncertain,  
there is a possibility that I  
will have the rare privilege  
of attending the musicale in  
the White House tonight, to  
which special guests who can-  
not be accommodated at the  
State Dinner for the Prime  
Minister are invited. Had other  
plans worked out, Joyce and  
I might have made the  
dinner. Since I had her primed  
for that possibility, I'm sorry  
that it didn't come off, but I  
really think she might be  
a little relieved.

A reception at the Japanese  
Embassy appears to be an-  
other possible affair on the  
drawing board. Still another  
experience, this one definite,  
is a luncheon at the National  
Press Club, at which the  
Prime Minister will speak.

Sandwiched in among all  
this will be a chance to visit  
in a "yukkuri" manner with  
Roger and some of the D.C.  
JACLers.

As I wrap up this hurried  
Perspective, I must comment  
upon the excellent paper on  
JACL's stand relative to the  
reversion of Okinawa. This  
position, reported at the July  
interim meeting of the Na-  
tional Board by Dr. Mary Wa-  
tanabe, Chairman of our In-  
ternational Affairs Commit-  
tee, has been refined and sub-  
mitted to the President. I feel  
that this paper is a thoughtful  
and well-documented and a  
creditably expresses JACL's  
position on this critical and  
timely issue.

It is in an area like this  
that JACL's voice, raised au-  
thoritatively, makes us a re-  
levant force.

6310 Lake Park Dr.  
Sacramento, Calif. 95831

#### Pick Mas Hironaka PSWDC governor

LOS ANGELES—The Pacific  
Southwest District Council  
elected Mas Hironaka of San  
Diego as governor here at the  
fourth quarterly session held  
by San Fernando Valley  
JACL Nov. 22-23. He will  
serve a two-year term.

By removing the limitation  
on chapters having more than  
one member on the district  
board, the election for other  
positions were all contested—  
including 16 running for 6  
board positions. Other board  
members are:

Dr. Bob Suzuki, v.p.; Ben Shi-  
mizu, treas.; Jane Takabayashi,  
sec.; Sumi Ujimoto, Ed. Mitoma,  
Mas Uyesugi, Masamune Kojima,  
Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, Ken Yoda-  
kawa.

The PSWDC amended the  
by-laws to add the DYC  
Continued on Page 2

#### Tak Kubota heads PNW as governor

PORTLAND — The Pacific  
Northwest District Council  
elected Tak Kubota of Seattle  
as its district governor dur-  
ing its Nov. 1-2 district con-  
vention.

The Seattle JACL won the  
Chapter of the Biennium  
award and a plaque in recog-  
nition of its all-around pro-  
gram.

On the district board are:  
Dr. James Watanabe (Spokane),  
v.p.; Thomas J. Inori (Seattle),  
treas.; Benji Matsuda (Portland),  
sec.; Rose Ogino (Seattle), hist.  
Ed Fujii (Gresham-Troutdale),  
100 Club chair.



#### NATIONAL JACL MEMBERSHIP TOPS 24,000

San Jose JACL  
Still 'Ichiban'  
Chapter with 1,598

SAN FRANCISCO—The 1969  
membership figures issued by  
JACL Headquarters Nov. 17  
indicated a grand total of 24,-  
552 dues-paying members for  
another new national high,  
exceeding last year's high of  
23,453.

San Jose JACL will claim  
the Ichiban Chapter honors  
with 1,598 though it fell short  
of last year's all-time high of  
1,765. San Francisco JACL  
was a close second with 1,527.  
West Los Angeles JACL hit  
1,000 for the first time with  
1,063 while Chicago JACL en-  
rolled 1,009 members—mak-  
ing it the first time in JACL  
history that four chapters  
scaled past the 1,000 mark in  
a single year.

Twenty established new all-  
time highs this year, qualify-  
ing them for outstanding  
membership performance cer-  
tificates:

Alameda, Contra Costa, Eden  
Township, Salinas Valley, Clevis,  
Fresno, Saner, Arizona, Garden  
Valley, Hollywood, Orange Coun-  
ty, Pasadena, Riverside, San Di-  
ego, San Bernardino, Valley, San  
Gabriel Valley, Venice-Culver,  
West Los Angeles, Spokane and  
Twin Cities.

The breakdown by district  
council reads as follows:

Pacific Northwest 1,502; No.  
Calif.-W. Nevada 9,818; Central  
California 1,001; Pacific Southwest  
5,877; Intermountain 1,490; Moun-  
tain Plain 649; Midwest 2,366; and  
Eastern 836.

The Bakersfield chapter was  
listed as "inactive," reducing the  
JACL total to 99 chapters with  
members living in 32 states and  
the District of Columbia.

#### Sac'to county supervisors back JACL repeal effort

SACRAMENTO—The Sacra-  
mento County Board of Su-  
pervisors is on record "whole-  
heartedly" supporting repeal  
of the Title II, the emergency  
detention section which per-  
mits establishment of federal  
concentration camps for po-  
litical prisoners.

The supervisors, without de-  
bate, unanimously adopted on  
Nov. 3 the resolution calling  
for the repeal.

The matter was introduced  
by Supervisor Leslie E. Wood  
on the request of the JACL  
which has been pushing for  
congressional repeal of the  
law.

Atty. Henry Taketa, long-  
time JACLer, was instrumen-  
tal in securing the endorse-  
ment, explaining the relative  
merits of JACL's effort to the  
five county supervisors.

The resolution noted many  
members of the league were  
"unconstitutionally incarcerated  
in relocation centers during  
World War II" and thus are  
"understandably conscious of  
rights which can result from  
the danger to constitutional  
the mass hysteria occurring  
during times of extreme emer-  
gency."

The resolution points out  
the act provides for "the de-  
tention of any person whom  
the attorney general of the  
United States suspects will  
probably engage in acts of es-  
pionage or sabotage and does  
not provide for the constitu-  
tional rights of due process or  
trial by jury before such a  
person can be detained."

Renew Your Membership

#### IN THIS ISSUE

GENERAL NEWS

Asian-Americans march in San  
Francisco Peace March ... 1  
Sane subject of Dept. of HEW  
survey: Tokyo Rose appears on  
CBS-TV documentary ... 1  
Ethnic banks urged to join FSLC pro-  
gram: Hayakawa says realtors ... 3

JACL-NATIONAL

Medallions, Hosokawa book pre-  
sented by JACL at White House  
"first". National membership  
near 25,000. Responsible educa-  
tion guidelines analyzed ... 1

JACL-DISTRICT

CCDC Keirokai successful, draws  
members from 11 cities; PNWDC  
PSWDC elect new officers ... 1

JACL-CHAPTERS

Seattle seeks more insurance cov-  
erage for Central Area Nuklei ... 4

COLUMNISTS

Enomoto: Washington Whirl.  
Masaoka: Sato Visit.  
Hosokawa: Thoughts While Try-  
ing to Reach the Bottom of the  
Page.

Dohzen: Moratori-Talk.  
By the Board: Dr. Frank  
Sakamoto.

Uma: Akizuki-Fong Jr.  
Iamamoto: Murao Family.  
Iayashi: Right-On.  
Iamamoto: A 500 Series, But  
Marutani: Gallant Lady, 1901-1969  
Ya Ed: Story of a Samurai.

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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

VOL. 69 NO. 22

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1969

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

TEN CENTS

#### JACL COMMITTEE FOR RESPONSIBLE EDUCATION

### Deeper appreciation of American heritage urged for new Guidelines

SAN FRANCISCO — Repre-  
sentatives of the JACL Com-  
mittee for Responsible Education  
appeared before public hear-  
ings Nov. 12 of the proposed  
"Guidelines for Education of  
Responsible Citizens in the  
Schools of California," at the  
Bellevue Hotel here. Three  
members of the state commit-  
tee drafting the new Guide-  
lines present were Rev. Donn  
Moomaw, chairman of the  
committee, and two members  
Dr. Gary Demarest and Mrs.  
Ruth Steiner.

The Rev. Roy I. Sano, a  
member of the JACL Commit-  
tee for Responsible Education,  
in his presentation, summa-  
rized the discussions and de-  
cisions of two meetings held  
by the JACL committee.

Mrs. Katherine Reyes, chair-  
man, and two members of the  
JACL committee, Mrs. Miyo  
Kirita and Marlene Tanioke,  
also attended the hearing.

The JACL committee of 15  
members is comprised of  
school teachers, administra-  
tors at universities, research  
scientist, housewives and min-  
isters of both the Protestant  
and Buddhist faiths.

#### Vast Improvement

The JACL committee report  
expressed appreciation to the  
state committee for a vastly  
improved new guideline dated  
Oct. 20. The original draft of  
May 9 was found to be ex-  
tremely objectionable by  
many groups including JACL  
for its "WASPish" views for  
teaching "morality."

The JACL committee, how-  
ever, felt the "rough draft" as it  
is called, still requires sev-  
eral changes.

One set of changes proposed  
by the JACL committee at-  
tempted to strengthen the  
critical appreciation of Amer-  
ican heritage which the draft-  
er of the new Guidelines  
clearly intended. It was pro-  
posed that the uncritical ap-  
praisal of that achievement  
which still exists in the docu-  
ment be eliminated.

A second set of proposed  
alterations specified the dis-  
parity between promise and  
performance in America, es-  
pecially in social justice and  
civil liberties. The JACL com-  
mittee felt it should speak  
from its own experience of  
deprivation and being de-  
framed and state clearly the  
continuing problems.

In stating the proposed  
changes, the JACL commit-  
tee expressed confidence in

the capacity of the American  
system to cope with the prob-  
lems.

#### Broader Scope Urged

A third set of proposals at-  
tempted to broaden the cov-  
erage of the document. Since  
the rough draft restricted it-  
self to private morals and le-  
gal notions of justice, the  
changes attempted to encour-  
age the inculcation of dy-  
namic concepts of social jus-  
tice.

The JACL committee ar-  
gued for the kind of justice  
which develops when con-  
flicting interest groups work  
out equitable arrangements in  
the existing institutions.

It was also proposed the  
Guidelines recognize the ex-  
tra-legal means which some  
dispossessed peoples have  
found necessary to employ be-  
fore they were recognized or  
before they became signifi-  
cant participants in the exist-  
ing institutions and legal pro-  
cedures.

The committee had in mind  
dissenters who raise ideas  
which are at first unpopular  
but which have subsequently  
become part of American so-  
cial and political fabric. Civil  
rights for minorities and rec-  
ognition for laboring unions  
are cases in point.

Finally, one of the proposed  
changes attempted to recog-  
nize the religious and philoso-  
phical pluralism in American  
life. It attempted to restate  
certain sentences of the rough  
draft in a way to give atheists  
legitimate status which was  
equal to those who operate  
from a belief in God.

The state committee re-  
sponsible for the new Guide-  
lines will rewrite the rough  
draft which was discussed at  
the five hearings conducted in  
various parts of the state. The  
rewritten Guidelines will be  
presented before the State  
Board of Education meetings  
in San Francisco, Thursday  
and Friday, Dec. 11-12.

The State Board of Educa-  
tion has several possible  
courses of action. It may  
adopt the new Guidelines, or  
return to former Guidelines  
which aroused such extensive  
opposition, or conceivably, re-  
ject another draft.

The JACL committee will  
request a time-slot at the De-  
cember hearing in order that  
it may participate in the de-  
cisions of the State Board of  
Education.

### Racist comment on Japanese by S.F. United Crusade executive protested

SAN FRANCISCO — United  
Bay Area Crusade executive  
director Stephen L. Nelson  
was under fire for writing an  
alleged "racist" letter, has  
since apologized to member  
agencies and resigned.

The letter, a memorandum  
dated Oct. 21, which was made  
public by Bay Area Raza for  
United Funds, contained re-  
ferences to the Oriental com-  
munity in addition to com-  
ments about the Black Caus-  
es, La Raza and Brown Ber-  
ets.

In apologizing, Nelson ex-  
plained his memo was a "light"  
approach to telling 23 profes-  
sional associates the problems  
he encountered in 10 months  
with the Bay Area Crusade.

"In these days of increasing  
intensity of commitment to  
the quest for a truly open so-  
ciety, which commitment I  
fully share, there must be care  
in treating the subject casu-  
ally..." Nelson said.

"This is the error which I  
have so painfully realized  
these past few days. I have  
offended many people who  
have read the letter out of  
context. To them I cannot ex-  
press deeply enough the sin-  
cerity of my apology."

"Sweet Smell of . . ."

Th original memo, titled,  
"The Sweet Smell of . . ."  
began with "It's amazing . . .  
the Mets, of course, but

even more, the happiness and  
joy that characterizes our bu-  
siness." The reference to the  
Oriental, which was object-  
ed to by Phil Ihara, of 747-  
22nd Ave., said: "One lone  
Japanese militant wants in  
the color chart, claiming to be  
the yellowest of all."

Ihara said he wasn't a mil-  
itant nor the "yellowest of  
yellows" as he requested im-  
mediate suspension and dismis-  
sal of Nelson in his protest to  
Richard Cooley, United Bay  
Area Crusade president.

Ihara's letter was sent Nov.  
7 after Nelson's apology was  
expressed at a news confer-  
ence. "His repugnant satire  
reflects the antique social  
composition of this man," Ihara  
said. "Therefore it's simply  
bad business to retain him."  
Ihara charged Nelson as being  
"a man of many faces."

#### Original Memo

Nelson's original memo,  
which drew objections, said  
in part:

"The Black Caucus has now joined  
La Raza and the Brown Ber-  
ets in advertising our campaign  
via 'Boycott UHAC.' And just  
when the regular media promo-  
tion was waning! Latest project  
is coordinated by the Univ. of  
California School of Social Wel-  
fare faculty and students. . . so  
we have top professional help.

The Chinese community has  
been heard from, too. They say,  
"If Black is beautiful and Brown  
is better, Yellow is yummy." One  
lone Japanese militant wants in  
the color chart, claiming to be  
the yellowest of all. A very excitable  
Indian, also, is running around  
with a red crayon. Sorta makes  
us plain whites a little green with  
envy. A few have turned purple  
in fact, about one of our  
agencies and its Black Panther  
ties. This makes sure of our im-  
partiality. It is important that we  
be equally disliked, if we can't  
be loved.

Nelson felt the public re-  
lease of his original memo was  
part of a campaign to put the  
Crusade board in a position  
of having to fire him "with-  
out sufficient cause" or retain  
an executive who has become  
the object of a personal at-  
tack.

To encourage this, the Cen-  
tennial Committee has decid-  
ed to make these commemora-  
tive medallions available to  
the chapter at the cost price  
of 50 cents each on a first  
come, first served basis. The  
chapters will have to provide  
their own coin holders.

Coins may be obtained from  
National JACL Headquarters,  
1634 Post St., San Francisco  
with accompanying check.



ISSEI CENTENNIAL—Commemorating the 100th anniversary of Japanese immigration in special presentation ceremonies at the White House, Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and President Richard M. Nixon hold the gold Wakamatsu Colony medallions which

had been presented by JACL national president Jerry Enomoto as Mike Masaoka explains the book, "Nisei: The Quiet Americans," which were then presented, while Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi looks on.

### Medallions, Hosokawa books presented at White House 'first'

#### Special to The Pacific Citizen

WASHINGTON — In historic  
ceremonies at noon, Wednes-  
day, Nov. 19, at the White  
House, following the first  
round of discussions between  
the President of the United  
States and the Prime Minister  
of Japan on the reversion of  
Okinawa, JACL Representa-  
tives Jerry Enomoto and Mike  
Masaoka presented President  
Richard Nixon and Premier  
Eisaku Sato with gold medall-  
ions and leather bound copies  
of "Nisei: The Quiet Ameri-  
cans" to commemorate the  
hundredth anniversary of the  
Japanese immigration to the  
United States.

More than 50 reporters,  
radio and television newscas-  
ters were present at the hur-  
riedly called presentations in  
the press room off the Presi-  
dent's executive office. They  
represented all of the major  
newspapers in Japan and all  
of the major news services in  
this country, as well as all  
of the major radio and televi-  
sion networks in both nations.

Enomoto, National President  
of the Japanese American  
Citizens League, was called  
from Sacramento Calif., only  
the night before, when final  
arrangements for the presen-  
tations were completed be-  
cause of the crowded sched-  
ule for the two heads of govern-  
ment. He arrived in Wash-  
ington the morning of the cere-  
mony, bringing with him the  
gold medallions of the JACL  
Wakamatsu Colony Centen-  
nial Committee.

Due to a misspelling in the  
title, the corrected specially  
leather-bound copies of Bill  
Hosokawa's masterful histori-  
cal narrative of the Japanese  
in America was ready for pre-  
sentation only minutes before  
the White House ceremonies.

Presentations Made

After the first meeting be-  
tween the American Chief  
Executive and the Japanese  
Government leader concern-  
ing the return of Okinawa to  
Japan was completed in the  
President's office, they enter-  
ed the special press room ac-  
companied by Ambassador  
Emil Mombacher, Chief of Pro-  
tocol, and Foreign Minister  
Kiichi Aichi.

After being introduced to  
the President and the Prime  
Minister, Enomoto, in pre-  
sented the gold medallion of  
the JACL Wakamatsu Col-  
ony Centennial Committee to  
the President, noted that when  
the Wakamatsu Memorial was  
dedicated at Gold Hill, Calif.,  
this past June, Mr. Nixon had  
sent special greetings to mark  
that historic event. He ex-  
pressed the hope that the next  
hundred years of Japanese

#### Mounted Medallions

The gold medallions, struck  
by the United States Mint in  
Philadelphia, were encased in  
clear plastic and mounted on  
a base that carried the names  
of the President and the  
Prime Minister and the words  
"Japanese American Citizens

League Wakamatsu Colony  
Centennial Committee" in-  
scribed thereon.

Masaoka, who was person-  
ally greeted by the President  
as one whom he had known  
for more than 22 years in  
Washington, explained to the  
Chief Executive that as a na-  
tive Californian he was fami-  
liar with much of the story  
of the Japanese in the United  
States. He said that the book  
written by the most noted of  
Nisei journalists, Associate  
Editor Bill Hosokawa of the  
Denver Post and that it was  
published by William Morrow  
and Company of New York,  
with a publication date set for  
Nov. 28. He said that the book  
was one of which Japanese  
Americans could be proud and  
that he hoped that the Presi-  
dent and other Americans  
would read it in order to bet-  
ter understand and appreciate  
the contributions that those of  
Japanese ancestry had made  
to the United States in the  
past hundred years.

To the Prime Minister who  
had personally decorated him  
with the Order of the Rising  
Sun, Masaoka said:

Continued on Page 6

### Issei Day in Fresno attracts mayors from 11 communities to pay tribute

FRESNO — Awards presented  
to the oldest living Japanese  
couple, the oldest widow and  
the oldest widower highlight-  
ed the Issei centennial com-  
memorative dinner Nov. 12 in  
the Fresno Convention Center.

More than 750 persons at-  
tended to pay tribute to the  
first Japanese immigrants to  
the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Yoshisaburo  
Okuda of Fresno, married 73  
years, were honored as the  
oldest living Issei couple. In  
addition to a plaque, they were  
named honorary mayor for  
the day by Fresno Mayor Ted  
C. Willis.

Mrs. Koto Domoto, 93, of  
Sanger, the oldest living Issei  
widow and Hachiroemon Ni-  
shida, 95, of Fowler, the old-  
est living Issei widower, also  
received plaques. Mayor Willis  
also presented keys to the City  
of Fresno to all the honorees.

Proclaimed Issei Day

Wednesday was proclaimed  
Issei Day by Mayor Willis  
"honoring the aged survivors  
of that pioneer generation and

the memory of those Japanese  
pioneers who have passed on."

Seiichi Shima, the Japanese  
consul-general in San Fran-  
cisco, and Dr. Kikuo Taira of  
Fresno addressed the group.

Mayors of Clovis, Dinuba,  
Fowler, Fresno, Kingsburg,  
Lindsay, Parlier (Harry Ise-  
ki), Reedley, Sanger, Selma  
and Visalia made brief re-  
marks.

The event was sponsored by  
the Central California District  
Council of the Japanese Ameri-  
can Citizens League which  
covers the valley between Ma-  
dara and Bakersfield. Ben Na-  
kamura, general chairman of  
the celebration, said there are  
786 living Issei in the district.  
The average age of the first  
immigrants, Nakamura said, is  
80 years.

CCDC Keirokai

CCDC Gov. Tokuro Yama-  
moto toastmastered the Keiro-  
kai, which opened with the  
Pledge to the Flag led by Sam  
Continued on Page 6

#### SENIOR CITIZEN HOUSING

### Do Issei Want One in Little Tokyo?

LOS ANGELES — Japanese  
churches in Southern Califor-  
nia will assist in the prelimi-  
nary investigation to deter-  
mine the opinions and inter-  
est the elderly have toward se-  
nior citizen housing.

A bilingual questionnaire  
has been developed by a task  
force, chaired by Mori Nishi-  
da, for the Little Tokyo Com-  
munity Development Advisory  
Committee, an adjunct for the  
Community Redevelopment  
Agency in the redevelopment of  
Little Tokyo.

While the individual results  
of the questionnaire will be  
kept confidential, the general  
summary of the survey will be  
released, Nishida added.

Akira Kawasaki, chairman  
of the advisory committee, re-  
vealed a preliminary investi-  
gation of the number of eld-  
erly members in most of the  
Christian and Buddhist church-  
es was recently completed by  
the Rev. Howard Toriumi



### ASIAN AMERICANS PARADE IN S.F. PEACE MARCH

300, Mostly Sansei,  
Participate in  
Historic Event

By EDISON UNO

SAN FRANCISCO — Asian  
Americans and specifically Ja-  
panese Americans will re-  
member Nov. 15 as a histo-  
ric event for having partici-  
pated with others from all  
parts of the west in a March  
for Peace.

Over 300 Asian Americans  
wearing white armbands  
with black peace symbols  
comprised the delegation of  
marchers who assembled at  
the Japanese Cultural Cen-  
ter's Peace Pagoda early Sat-  
urday morning.

As the first thousand  
marchers paraded past the  
Peace Plaza on Post St., en-  
route to Golden Gate Park, the  
Asian Americans received  
enthusiastic cheers from the  
passing parade. The Asian



Washington Newsletter

by Mike Masaoka

Sato Visit and Okinawa



Last week was a most momentous and historic one for most Americans, and particularly those of Japanese ancestry.

It all started off with the United States and the Soviet Union beginning negotiations in Helsinki hopefully leading up to strategic arms limitations that may slow up the world's armaments race and ultimately lead to a more peaceful and sane planet.

Then, American astronauts landed again on the moon, secured scientific samples that could not be obtained on the first moon landing last July, and started on their way back to earth. By the time of this reading, hopefully Apollo 12 and its crew are safely back home.

And, Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and American President Richard Nixon began and completed historic discussions that terminated in an agreement to permit Okinawa to revert back to its Japanese homeland, thereby assuring that United States-Japan relations for years to come will be on a new and more equitable basis, with cooperation, goodwill, and mutual benefits hopefully being the hallmarks of the new Pacific era that has begun some 25 years after the end of hostilities in World War II.

Also, as the climax thus far of this Japanese Immigration Centennial year, National JACL President Jerry Enomoto and Washington JACL Representative Mike Masaoka presented to President Nixon and Premier Sato in unprecedented White House ceremonies gold medallions commemorating the Wakamatsu Colony Centennial and "Nisei: The Quiet Americans", the Bill Hosokawa masterpiece that may well become the first nationally and perhaps even internationally known Nisei-authored literary best-seller.

Because of the crowded schedule for both the President and the Prime Minister last week and because such a presentation by a nationality group had never before been made officially at the White House to two heads of world powers before, it was not until the night before the ceremonies could be slated that we in JACL were notified.

So, after Jerry had already left his office in Sacramento, he received a call from Washington asking that he take the late plane that same night from San Francisco and jet out for the historic event. Luckily, the gold medallions which were being set in clear plastic were ready, though only by hours, so Jerry was able to bring them out with him for the presentations. And, we met him at six in the morning on his arrival at Dulles International Airport.

Early that same morning, we were informed by the bookbinders that there was a misspelling of the title on the leather with which the Hosokawa books were being bound for special presentation purposes. Though the ceremonies had tentatively been set for noon last Wednesday, and the newly bound and correctly titled books were ready a few minutes after twelve, luckily the first morning of the discussions between the chief executives of the two Pacific nations was longer than originally planned.

So, in the special press room off the President's office in the White House, with hurriedly called in news and radio and television reporters crowding the room, probably in anticipation of some briefing or special report on the progress of the Okinawa reversion problem, the Japanese immigration Centennial presentations were made.

Jerry presented the gold medallions, first to the President and then to the Prime Minister. Mike presented the Hosokawa books to the American Chief Executive and then to the Japanese head of government.

Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Aichi was among the most interested observers.

When Chief of Protocol Emil Mosbacher introduced the Washington JACL Representative, the President said that he had known Masaoka for some 22 years and had "helped raise him in Washington".

The official presentations took less than ten minutes, with the recipients only expressing their thanks for the tokens of the centennial celebration and their appreciation of the many contributions made by those of Japanese ancestry to the United States and to United States-Japan relations.

The White House press office then released a news story about the JACL, the Japanese Immigration Centennial, the Wakamatsu Colony gold medallions, and the Hosokawa book.

Though it was a last-minute affair, even though plans for it had been initiated more than three weeks earlier, it was a prestigious and internationally publicized ceremony that should call more attention to the Centennial of Japanese immigration than almost any other type of presentation.

That evening, in rented white tie and tails for the men, Jerry, Mike, and Etsu Masaoka attended the reception-musical at the White House that followed the state dinner for the Prime Minister and his official party. The only two Nisei couples at the state dinner were Senator and Mrs. Daniel Inouye and Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Shiro Kashiwa.

At that informal reception, the President introduced the Masaokas and Enomoto to Prime Minister Sato as "my friends from California". The Prime Minister told the President that Masaoka was awarded the Order of the Rising Sun last October and was the youngest person ever to be so honored.

The President also thanked JACL for the "Nisei: The Quiet Americans", adding that it was a "great book that everyone should read". He also mentioned that he was glad that he was in a picture in the book which showed him while Vice President greetings the first group of Issei to be naturalized in the United States.

The Prime Minister said that he had already ordered that his copy be translated into Japanese because he wanted to read about the Japanese in America in detail, though he was generally familiar with their success story.

The next evening, Jerry was among the many guests at the Embassy reception for the Prime Minister.

Japanese Ambassador Takeso Shimoda, who made his maiden speech in America two years ago to the Joint EDC-MDC Convention Banquet in Chicago remembered his participation there as among the highlights of his assignment in this country.

And, the following afternoon, Friday, Jerry attended the National Press Club luncheon honoring the Prime Minister, whose speech was telecast to Japan over the space communications satellite.

And, that afternoon, after learning that Judge Clement Haynsworth had been defeated in his bid to be confirmed by the Senate, Jerry rushed to Dulles Airport to board a plane for Los Angeles and the PSWDC quarterly and chapter clinic.

It was an eventful week for most Americans, and an especially busy one for President Jerry.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Kent T. Yano, son of the Mas Yanos of Salt Lake City, was appointed assistant attorney general of Utah. Admitted to the state bar in 1968 after graduating from the Univ. of Utah College of Law with a juris doctor degree, he was in private practice prior to appointment by Attorney General Vernon B. Romney. His father is a well-known Nisei attorney.

Press Row

Eddie N. Inouye, day news editor for UPI, Honolulu, was one of four newsmen aboard the USS Hornet, the Apollo XII prime recovery ship. A graduate of the Univ. of Hawaii, Inouye joined the UPI at Honolulu and worked for a while at San Francisco. The 1970 Chicago Japanese American directory published by the Chicago Shimbun, 3744 N. Clark St., will be available from December at \$1.50 postpaid.

Churches

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Los Angeles, dedicated its expanded facilities Nov. 16 which included an enlarged chapel and its 14-faceted and stained glass windows, preschool building, classrooms, library, offices, recreation and parking area. The Rev. John H. M. Yamazaki, rector, greeted over a 1,000 guests and visitors. The Rev. Haruo Yamazaki of the Oakland Buddhist Church was appointed registrar of the Institute of Buddhist Studies at Berkeley. A graduate in journalism from Fresno State in 1956, he studied for the ministry at Ryokoku University in Kyoto and was assigned to Oakland in 1964. This year he was granted a master's degree in religious education at the Univ. of the Pacific, Stockton.

The Rev. Kojiro Unoura, Issei pastor of West Adams Christian Church, Los Angeles, suffered a stroke, Nov. 19 and has been hospitalized. He had submitted his resignation effective Dec. 31 and which was accepted after 46 years in the ministry. Under intensive care was the Rev. Sumio Koga, pastor of Westview Presbyterian Church, Watsonville, who was hospitalized by acute chest pains Nov. 7.

School Front

San Francisco's Baptist black ministers last week (Nov. 19) confirmed the truth of the charges by San Francisco State College president Dr. S. I. Hayakawa that a "reign of terror" exists against instructors and students in the college's new Black Studies Dept. and vowed to fight black militants with a "massive revival and soul-saving campaign". The Rev. Charles Moore of Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church charged that black militants and other young Negroes have been misled by hippies and "long-haired white liberals" who promote drugs and use civil rights as a front for their own aims. "We are not taking sides or saying who is at fault; but we will speak out against violence," the Rev. Moore added.

Sports

Jim Tsujimura, a Sonoma County JACler, rolled a 300 game on Nov. 9 in the local five-game singles classic at Fairfield Bowl. A 166-average bowler, his five-game total was 1076.

Noboru Shirai, Sacramento's Nichibel Times correspondent, claimed the annual Sacramento Hiroshima Nikkeijin Kai striped bass derby over the Nov. 15-16 weekend with a 26 1/2 pounder. Yuki Miyao

PSWDC -

Continued from Front Page

chairman (Ron Masumoto of East L.A.) and youth commissioner (James Kasahara) as voting members of the executive board. Other DYC officers installed were: Craig Ohta, v.p.; Shirley Kashiwa, sec.; Marc Kojimoto, treas.; and Susan Okabe, pub.

Warren Furutani, PSW field director, impressed as guest speaker, eloquently spelling out people should ask "why" in this period of social change. Jim Gozawa was general chairman. John Ball, who was reelected chapter president, was toastmaster.

TOHO LA BREA THEATRE

What sordid motive behind the burning to death of a man's own daughter?

PORTRAIT OF HELL

(Jigokuhen) by Akutagawa

This is a story of a lord, an artist and his daughter in tenth century.

Writer says: "Life is more hell-like than hell."

plus GOLDEN chair FREE-FOR-ALL

Nippon Express U.S.A., Inc.

39 Geary Street San Francisco 94108 Tel.: (415) 982-4963

EXPO '70 TOURS BY NIPPON EXPRESS

DEPARTURES: April 6 via Japan Air Lines Flt. No. 005

April 10 via Japan Air Lines Flt. No. 001

June 12 via Japan Air Lines Flt. No. 001

Aug. 14 via Japan Air Lines Flt. No. 001

also bagged a 26 1/2 lb. fish but it being caught after Shirai's settled for second prize. Over 400 competed. Hanko Yumikura is president of the newly formed Metro Golf Club of Sacramento.

Politics



The Socialist Workers party launched its 1970 campaign with a full slate of candidates for the principal state offices. And onetime UC Berkeley student leader Patti Iyama (above) 24, is on the ticket for Secretary of State. Active with many campus protest groups, Miss Iyama was elected to the UC Berkeley student senate and was on the Free Speech Movement executive committee and helped organize the first Vietnam Day teach-in in 1965. In 1966 she worked in Delano with the National Farm Workers Assn. to organize teenagers and Japanese workers. An alternate delegate to the Peace and Freedom party convention in 1968, she co-chaired the Black and Brown Caucus, then joined the Young Socialist Alliance and subsequently the Socialist Workers party. To assure placement on the 1970 ballot, the party intends to apply through a test case recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions which struck down restrictive ballot laws in Ohio, Illinois and Georgia on California's election code regarding signature requirements, filing fees and residency requirements.

Hideo Kaminaka, with 125 votes, was elected to the Nipomo Community Services District (San Luis Obispo county) in the special November elections.

Deaths

The Rev. Joseph K. Fukushima, 87, pioneer Issei Congregational Church minister, died Nov. 12. Engaged in church work from the 1900s in San Francisco and Fresno, he was ordained in 1907, graduated in 1915 from the Pacific School of Religion, then assigned to Montebello, then to Fresno from 1917 to 1931, and returned to Montebello until his retirement in 1959.

Dr. Warren K. Itokazu, 44, of Bakersfield died Nov. 10 after a heart attack. The 1960 Bakersfield JACL president was born in Hawaii and is survived by wife, three sons, two daughters, father, two brothers and three sisters.

THE DAIBUTSU

Fine Oriental Antiques

3028 Fillmore Street San Francisco, Calif. (415) 567-1530

Last 3 Days



A Great Show for the Whole Family!

See FLOWER ARRANGING FOLK DANCES • PAPER FOLDING KOTO PERFORMANCES • TEA CEREMONIES • KARATE • JUDO • KENDO EXHIBITIONS • SONGS & ENTERTAINMENT—plus many other attractions!

PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!

Bring your camera and win a trip to Japan on Japan Air Lines—the official airline for Expo '70—plus many more prizes!

Daily 1 PM-10 PM, Saturdays 11 AM-11 PM, Sundays 1 PM-4 PM

Adults \$2.50, Children \$1.00

Tell Our Advertisers You Saw It in the PC

Annual Chapter Reports for Holiday Issue Wanted

PC Holiday Issue Deadline—Nov. 30

Send Us Clippings from Your Hometown Papers

First Federal congratulates the Japanese-Americans for their constructive actions...

FIRST FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association Of Santa Monica

401 Wilshire Blvd. Santa Monica, Calif.

1090 Glendon Ave. Los Angeles, Calif. 90025

BEST WISHES FROM A FRIEND F.S.

Best Wishes to All Nisei on Your 100th Year

THOMAS ORGAN CO.

8345 Havenhurst Ave.

892-3131

Sepulveda, Calif.

Our Best Wishes on Japanese Immigration Centennial Year

EDMUND T. LEJA PHOTOGRAPHY

Art Service, Camera Ready Layout Publications, Brochures and Commercial Photography

11335 Dona Teresa Dr. 656-3414 Studio City, Calif.

Our Very Best Wishes on the Japanese Immigration Centennial Year

NEW CRAFT

PANASONIC

Scenic Americana

MARCH 15 TO SEPTEMBER 13, 1970

GO EXPO '70



Eight beautiful new pictorial check designs of America, in a check package, now available at Sumitomo.

THE SUMITOMO BANK OF CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO / SACRAMENTO / SAN JOSE / OAKLAND SAN MATEO / LOS ANGELES / CRENSHAW, L.A. GARDENA / ANAHEIM / MONTEREY PARK

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

It's never too early...Plan now to attend EXPO '70 in Osaka with Bank of Tokyo's New Savings Plan.

Come in and pick up the new Savings Plan brochure with summer & spring festivals listed.

THE BANK OF TOKYO OF CALIFORNIA

San Francisco / Japan Center / San Jose / Fresno / Los Angeles Gardena / Crenshaw / Santa Ana / Western Los Angeles





Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**THOUGHTS WHILE TRYING TO REACH THE BOTTOM OF THE PAGE**—Not many Nisei or Sansei have the equipment for raising beards, which may be one reason they are not in particular evidence in circles where beards are the uniform of the day. But I recall that way back in the early '30s, Toge Fujihira who was then a teenager did indeed raise a great, wonderful, bushy black beard one summer and wore it with pride. He wasn't protesting anything except the necessity of shaving every darned day. Those were the times, too, when almost every youngster wore bell-bottom blue denim pants, which goes to show there's hardly anything new under the sun. . . . The folks out in Stockton want everyone to know that Miss Elizabeth Hunbarger is retiring after 44 years of teaching, and funds are being collected to establish a \$10,000 scholarship in her name. Miss Hunbarger has been called Saint Elizabeth for her tireless concern for Japanese American and foreign students. Ex-Stocktonians are being invited to contribute to the fund by sending a check to Fred Dobana, Box 6369, Stockton, Calif. 95206. . . . A research task force was in town recently on behalf of the Keio Plaza Hotel, scheduled to open in Tokyo's Shinjuku area in June, 1971. With 47 stories, it is said to be the tallest hotel in the world. How tall is the Waldorf Astoria in New York? The Keio Plaza will have 1,100 guest rooms and the cheapest singles will cost \$12.50 a day. Doubles will range from \$15.30 to \$21.70, or you can ask for the Imperial suite on the 41st floor for \$277.80. A day, that is, with checkout time at 12 noon. If this doesn't do away with the stereotype of Japan being a land of wood and paper buildings, nothing will. . . . One of the amazing things about American foreign policy is that we permitted Okinawa reversion to Japanese jurisdiction to become the highly charged emotional issue that it is in Japan. The future of Prime Minister Eisaku Sato's government hung on this issue before most of the American press became aware that the Japanese were in a state of great excitement about it. Masaru Ogawa, the senior editor of the Japan Times of Tokyo, while on an opinion-sampling tour of the United States earlier this year, was astonished to find the editorial writers of major newspapers admitting they hadn't even considered Okinawa as a political issue. It seems that some judicious public relations efforts, performed quietly and skilfully, could have prevented the shotgun type of negotiations under which the reversion issue was settled this past week. . . . Talking about public relations, the Dec. 7 issue of Parade, a nationally syndicated Sunday magazine supplement, features the story of Takeo Yoshikawa, the Japanese naval officer who was stationed in Honolulu as a spy in the weeks before Pearl Harbor. This story makes no mention, as many other reports have done, that Yoshikawa found the Nisei in Hawaii fervidly loyal to the United States and that he got no help from them. A little bit of that kind of propaganda slipped into the story, as was done in a recent Hawaii Five-O television drama, would have been helpful to the cause. Perhaps it is significant that Yoshikawa, working under the cover of a secretary in the Japanese consulate-general in Honolulu, was reported to have arrived to assist "in handling expatriation applications of Americans of Japanese ancestry here." . . . A recent Rockefeller Foundation report reveals that a \$5,700 grant was made to Dr. Akira Tanaka of the agriculture department of Hokkaido University in Sapporo for studies on the physiology of corn. Whatever happened to rice? That reminds me that I read somewhere that more Chinese subsist on a basic wheat diet than on rice, the reason being that such large sections of China are unsuited for rice culture. Following Thanksgiving, however, a large percentage of Americans will be on a turkey left-over diet for at least a few days. . . .

### You are invited...

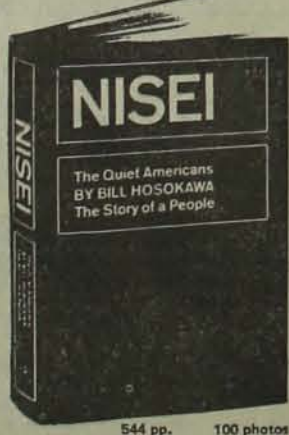
Banquets, Weddings, Receptions, Social Affairs  
Featuring the West's finest catering  
and banquet facilities for 10 to 2000

670-9000

F. E. HARADA, Your Nisei Representative  
or FRANK LOVASE

### INTERNATIONAL HOTEL

6211 W. Century Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90048  
at entrance to Los Angeles International Airport Terminal



**DEDICATED TO THE ISSEI "WHO MADE IT ALL POSSIBLE"**  
"No immigrant group encountered higher wall of prejudice and discrimination than did the Japanese. . . . None experienced a more dramatic crisis than when, on the outbreak of war with Japan, they were herded into what amounted to concentration camps. . . . None retained greater faith in the basic ideals of America. . . . This book recounts this dramatic story of adversity, challenge and triumph."  
Edwin O. Rauschauer Harvard  
U.S. Ambassador to Japan, 1961-66

List Price \$8.95 After Feb. 1, \$10.95  
Special Pre-Publication Price \$7.50 with coupon below.

JACL—JARP MIDWEST OFFICE  
21 W. Elm Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610

Please send \_\_\_\_\_ copies of NISEI @ \$7.50 Enclosed \$\_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

## SANSEI FACTORS TOPIC OF NEW GOV'T RESEARCH

Urge JACL Build  
in Research into  
Own Youth Program

WASHINGTON — Another frontier which JACL might explore by research is the "sansei gap," Rob Nakamoto, editor of the Washington, D.C. (JACL) News Notes suggests this week in commenting on a new government project now underway called, "Personality Factors in Japanese American Adolescents."

The project came to his attention via the 1969 Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare publication on research relating to children. The Sansei is being investigated by Dr. E. T. Blane of Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, "to identify some of the psychological factors and understand some of the processes underlying the successful acculturation of Japanese immigrants to the U.S. to assess the relation between changes within Japanese family structure and socialization mechanisms and personality structure. The subjects are third-generation Japanese-American adolescents."

From the available bank of people talent in JACL, JACL might fund such a project, Nakamoto proposes. "I know that research is not always the answer and results are not immediately available. However, it is a start and could be fruitful in the long range."

By building in research as part of the JACL youth program, Nakamoto feels, there can be a "real program" for youth. He adds that youth should participate in the formulation of program and it be conducted at all levels—from National on down.

## White House --

Continued from Front Page

Sun in Tokyo a year ago, Masakazu said that the Hosokawa book told of the great sacrifices that the Japanese immigrants had made, as well as their accomplishments, and that perhaps the history would help explain why Japanese Americans were especially hopeful that the future relations between the land of their ancestry and the land of their citizenship would always be friendly and cooperative in a mutually beneficial partnership.

**Hosokawa Book**  
The handsome Hosokawa book was bound in tan leather and was inscribed in gold to the President and the Prime Minister from the Japanese American Citizens League Centennial of Japanese Immigration.

The short ceremony ended with President Nixon and Prime Minister Sato expressing their personal thanks not only to JACL but also to those of Japanese ancestry in the United States for their many and great contributions over the past century in contributing both to the development of the United States but also to Japanese American comity and good relations.

White House observers said that the ceremony was an unprecedented one, being probably the first in which the heads of two governments accepted commemorative tokens from any ethnic group.

### What's new in Japan

YOKOHAMA—The Fireman's College for the Yokohama fire department is training its first class of 20 women to be inspectors as well as use of fire fighting equipment.

## CHICAGO TV DOCUMENTARY

### 'Tokyo Rose: Two Wars Later'

CHICAGO — "Hello all you fighting orphans of the Pacific," spoken by a vaguely familiar voice, greeted Chicago television watchers recently.

Columbia Broadcasting System's WBBM-TV brought back memories to World War II veterans of enemy propaganda broadcasts by seductive female voices in airing "Tokyo Rose: Two Wars Later."

Tokyo Rose seen that evening presented an image far different from that of the legendary siren of the South Pacific. American-born Mrs. D'Aquino was shown as an introspective bookkeeper living a quiet life in Chicago.

Mrs. D'Aquino, who served six years in prison on a conviction of treason, maintained she, herself, was a victim of circumstances and said she feels no guilt over her role in Radio Tokyo's broadcasts to American troops.

Bill Kurtis, a Chicago newsman who produced and narrated the program, pointed out that Mrs. D'Aquino was only one of 20 woman radio broadcasters on Radio Tokyo, but to the U.S. Justice Dept., Tokyo Rose was Mrs. D'Aquino.

After the war she was tried on eight charges of treason. She has been and still is an American citizen. She was convicted on one charge. Mrs. D'Aquino admitted that she performed on 340 programs but denied they included any propaganda. She said she was led to believe that U.S. prisoners of war wrote the program scripts and that by narrating them she was doing them a favor.

She also told of helping American prisoners by smuggling blankets into prison camps.

None of this would have happened, she related, if she hadn't traveled to Japan in 1941, when she was a 24-year old zoology graduate from UCLA, to visit a sick relative.

When the war involved the United States, she said, the Japanese questioned her American citizenship and would not allow her to leave. She said she held a number of jobs and finally ended up at Radio Tokyo.

### Torii re-elected

LOS ANGELES—Koshiro Torii, president of Marukyo Co. and chairman of the 1969 Nisei Week Festival, was re-elected to his fourth term as president of the Little Tokyo Businessmen's Assn.

### Make the Sound Move . . . Drive a Datsun

- FEATURING . . .
- ✓ Datsun 240Z
- ✓ 1600 & 2000 Sports Cars
- ✓ 2-door & 4-door Sedans
- ✓ Station Wagons
- ✓ Campers & Trucks
- ✓ Patrol 4 Wheel Drive
- ✓ Automatic Transmission, 4 speed



Modern Service & Parts Dept., Factory Trained Mechanics.  
Open 7 days—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday till 6 p.m.

### DOWNEY DATSUN

PAUL SAKAMOTO, GEN. MGR. Local Phone 923-0934  
8610 E. Firestone Blvd. Downey, Calif. From L.A.: 773-0943

### 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.

PLAN	
1	5 year growth account 5.25% guaranteed interest Minimum account \$1,000
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.
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.
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—Rosemead □ Malibu  
Main Office: 426 South Spring Street, Los Angeles

## Sumitomo, Tokyo banks urged to join FISL program

SAN FRANCISCO — The two statewide Japanese American financial institutions, the Bank of Tokyo and Sumitomo Bank, are being urged to extend assistance to college students through Federally Insured Student Loan program.

Edison Uno, assistant dean of students and former financial aid officer for the UC Medical Center, met with officials of both banks which have head offices in San Francisco to explain the program. No comment has yet been made from either bank, which has been studying it since August, when Uno first contacted them.

The Federally Insured Student Loan Program has been in existence for three years. It allows students to borrow from a private financial institution a maximum of \$1,500 per year for educational expenses with no collateral.

### Incentive Interest

The government pays the interest while the borrower is a student. Nine months after graduation, the student assumes the loan and has a 10-year period in which to repay it at 7 per cent simple interest. All loans are fully insured by the government.

On Oct. 22, 1969, Congress enacted the Emergency Insured Student Loan Act whereby an incentive interest bonus of 2 per cent will supplement the 7 per cent interest paid by the government to banks, credit unions and other lending institutions. This increases payments to the banks to a total of 9 per cent, thus competing with current prime interest rate.

Uno now hopes customers, depositors, shareholders and community advisory board members will express their interest in the student loan program by writing to President Susumu Onoda, Bank of Tokyo of California, 64 Sutter St.; and to President Isao Yamasaki, Sumitomo Bank of California, 865 California St. Brochures explaining the program may be secured from Uno, 515-9th Ave., San Francisco 94118.

## 2nd Nisei GOP in So. Cal. chartered

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese American Republicans, operating for many years without a charter, was officially recognized by the Council of Independent Republican Clubs of the Los Angeles County Republicans Nov. 11.

Charter president Seichi Fukui succeeds Ed Kakita, outgoing JARSC president. Robert S. Whitmore, council chairman, challenged the group to support fund raising drives and precinct participation to secure up to six additional seats in the state assembly.

### A SEASONAL REMINDER

If you're one of those needing extra cash for Christmas, your credit union can probably give you the help you need.



NATIONAL  
**JACL**  
CREDIT UNION  
242 SO. 4th EAST

Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

### MERIT PAYS DAILY

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 offers account holders who maintain a savings account of \$500 or more free use of safe deposit boxes. Match the safety of your confidential personal records with the security Merit guarantees your savings.

## The Murao Family

By JOE HAMANAKA

Seattle  
Shig Murao was quoted in

## Hayakawa calls on nation's realtors to push housing

SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco State College President S. I. Hayakawa called on the nation's realtors to work for a more equitable society in housing.

"It distresses me to see no, or few black faces here," Hayakawa told a Nov. 12 luncheon meeting of the Women's Council of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"This is a comment on the lack of opportunity in this country—not so much you people as earlier ones. The people you went to school with did not have the same chances."

Between 800 and 900 persons, many of them women, heard Hayakawa devote half of his speech to the problem of minorities.

The college president cited real estate and the insurance business as areas in which minority citizens with little capital could gain prominence.

Hayakawa also said that in some ways, the struggle of college students against the establishment was "not because the colleges have failed but because they have done their job too well."

Hayakawa received only polite applause at the end of his speech until he rose again from his seat and donned the tam o' shanter that he is famed for. Then most of the audience rose to their feet in applause.

a recent article in the New York Times. About North Beach (S.F.), he said:

"The hippies are not as intellectual as we were. The whole scene is anti-intellectual. They don't read as much poetry. We sell them Zap comics and the underground papers and books on astrology—it has to be happening at the moment for them to be interested."

"You go to a college today and it looks like Haight-Ash-

area is Black and he's 200 lbs. His father had the meat market on the corner, kitty-corner from Jimmy Hara's drugstore. Murao's twin sister, Shiz, and older sister, Mits, live in Seattle.

Shig (Shigeyoshi) went to Broadway High School, then finished at Hunt High in Minidoka WRA camp. To Chicago. Then into the Army with MIS.

The last time we saw him was 1966. During the first

### AREA CODE 206

bury. We used to call that look "college crummy!" We sneered at the weekend bohemians, but now that whole style has been taken over by the bourgeois middle class. The underground is no longer underground."

North Beach in San Francisco has changed—gone are baretops, bars, the beats. Gone are the topless shoeshines, the topless grandmothers of eight, topless Toshi and her snake, the Carol Dodas.

One gathering place remains, says N.Y. Times writer, Steven V. Roberts. That's City Lights Bookstore on Columbus Avenue.

Black bearded Shig Murao is one of the owners of the famous bookstore.

Murao started here in Seattle, in the 14th and Yesler area where he roamed as a small skinny kid. Now the

PC Holiday Issue

Deadline—Nov. 30

### "East-West" Cook Books Are Still Available

Order Now in Time for Christmas  
**\$4.50**

Includes Postage and Handling  
West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary  
1431 Armacost Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90025



Enroll Pre-School Children Now

## Yamaha Music School

NEW CLASS NOW FORMING

### CORCORAN MUSIC CO.

3235 Wilshire Blvd. Fine Pianos and Organs  
Los Angeles 381-3809 Excellent Christmas Gift





## Sansei Slant

By PATTI DOHZEN

Oct. 13—Should I go to the rally? Well I do have class and the prof is reviewing for the exam. But I want to hear them speak. Why can't we have a Vietnam talk during class instead. Shoot, I'm going. I'll get the notes from someone after class.

Nov. 2—Hi Norman. Which you been up to?  
Just having a blast, man. I'm on a two week leave from 'nam. Know where I was? In

## Moratori-Talk

the infancy? Couldn't hack it man. Told them I don't want to be shot for a V.C. since I'm a buddhead. They transferred me in SIX DAYS. And you know how long it takes for a transfer. Talked to some other guys in the same boat and they did the same thing.

Nov. 13—No, you'll never guess what happened. I was walking down Japanese town when a guy in a car asked me where the Moratori activities were. Said he just came up from San Diego and they said everything's happening in L.A. I told him the action is in San Francisco. Then I asked him where he came from. Would you believe he drove all the way from St. Louis? What's with all these working people. I feel like going into those shops and asking them why they aren't closed. They'd probably just kick me out; even if I am Japanese.

Nov. 14—No, I'm not going to no rally. Why waste time? If I don't go to class, I have to go to the library. Got a report due. Went to the last one. No big thing. Just a waste of time.

Nov. 16—Hello Patti. I'm calling from the airport. Just got back from Frisco. I flew up for the march. Couldn't believe all those people. It was good to see a gathering of yellow faces in the crowd. I tried to locate some of the Asian American groups but no luck.

It was unbelievable how all those different groups got together and no violence.

Well sure. If everyone's just going to march and sit on the grass listening to music, naturally they're going to get along.

Yeah, but the thing is that masses of people got together to express their opinion.

Yeah, o.k., you got something there.

Nov. 17—Next demonstration will be on Christmas eve in Orange County.

Orange County? Are you kidding? I better take off all by bumper stickers when I go then.

## CALENDAR

Nov. 28-29  
IDC-Qtly Session, Snake River Valley JACL Hosts. Treasure Valley Community College, Ontario, Ore. Fri. 2 p.m.-Civl rights workshop; Sat. 9 a.m.-Business session.  
Chicago-Jr JACL Workshop, "Cultural Awareness" Sheraton Blackstone Hotel.  
Nov. 29 (Saturday)  
Prog. Westside-Pre-Holiday Kick-off. Surf Rider Inn, Santa Monica, 9 p.m.  
Gardena Valley-Installation dinner-dance, Mishima's Restaurant, 1815 S. Western. Godfrey Isaac, spkr.  
Milwaukee-Gen Mtg. International Institute.  
Chicago-25th Anny Inaugural, Marriott Motor Hotel, 3:30 p.m.; Rep. Spark Matsunaga, spkr.  
Watsonville-Installation dinner-dance, Elks Club, 8 p.m.  
Nov. 30 (Sunday)  
Chicago-YJA Bd Mtg. JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.  
Dec. 2 (Tuesday)  
Oakland-Gen Mtg. Sumitomo Bank Bldg, 7:30 p.m.  
Dec. 5 (Friday)  
Sacramento-Pioneer Issei recognition banquet, Tuesday Club, 7:30 p.m.  
Dec. 6 (Saturday)  
Contra Costa-Christmas party, Kennedy High School.  
West Los Angeles-Installation dinner-dance, Surf Riders, San Francisco-Annual bridge tournament.  
Dec. 7 (Sunday)  
Oakland-Installation dinner-dance, Francesco's Restaurant, 7:30 p.m.; Dr. Dudley Yamada, spkr., "On Being Japanese American."  
Progressive Westside-Christmas party for Mentally Retarded Children, Camarillo State Hospital.  
Cincinnati-Christmas party, Clifton 1st Nat'l Bank, 2 p.m.  
Dec. 11 (Saturday)  
Milwaukee-Christmas party, International Institute.

## Best Wishes

on the Issei Centennial

## Davidson-Corroy

2020 S. Grand  
747-0254  
Los Angeles, Calif.

## Our Very Best Wishes

## Dumont Aviation Associates

3969 Paramount Blvd.  
774-3311  
Lakewood, Calif.

## 1000 Club Honor Roll

CURRENT 1000 Club members as of Nov. 30 will be listed in the annual Honor Roll to be published in the Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue.

To make sure, forward the 1000 Club contribution (\$25 or more) to National JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115 today.

## 1000 Club Notes

### Nov. 14 Report

The first half of November found 114 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club being acknowledged by National JACL Headquarters as follows: (Those joining or renewing by Nov. 30 will be listed in the Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue Honor Roll.)

1st Year: Salinas Valley-Dr. Harry K. Kita; Prog. Westside-John T. Salto, Dr. George S. Tamamoto.

2nd Year: Sanger-Johnson Rebo; Snake River-Joe Y. Saito.

3rd Year: Mile-Hi-James H. Inatsu; Santa Barbara-Paul Shinoda Sr.

4th Year: Seattle-Fred T. Takagi; Twin Cities-Charles T. Tada; Cincinnati-Masaji S. Toki.

5th Year: New York-Yaye To-gasaki; Monterey Peninsula-Mitsuru Ueda.

6th Year: Downtown L.A.-Soichi Fukui, Jim Higashi; East Los Angeles-Dr. H. James Hara; Snake River-George Isari; French Camp-Mitsuo Kagehiro; Parlier-Tomio C. Miyakawa; Seattle-Mitsui Noji; Chicago-Paul T. Sato; Marysville-Moose M. Uehi-da.

7th Year: Downtown L.A.-Ed H. Fujimoto; West Los Angeles-Dr. Toru Iura; Hollywood-Dr. Shig. Tada; Orange County-Dr. Tadashi Ochiai; Philadelphia-Ben Ohama.

8th Year: Mrs. Thelma Higuchi; Delano-Tom T. Kawasaki; Sacramento-Kanji Nishimura; Fresno-Dr. Chester S. Ohi; West Los Angeles-Richard S. Okinaga; Pasadena-Harris H. Osawa; Mich. Tsubayama; Sanger-Sorge T. Suto; Detroit-Tes T. Tada; Oakland-Dr. Russell H. Wehara; Downtown L.A.-Shigero Yamada; Salinas Valley-Sho Yoshida.

9th Year: D.C.-Harold S. Platte; Chicago-Ohara; Long Beach-Dr. Katsumi Isumi; Puyallup Valley-Dr. John M. Kander; White River-George Kawasaki; Mid-Columbia-George Nakamura; East Los Angeles-Frank S. Okamoto; St. Louis-Fred K. Oshima; Fresno-S.G. Sakamoto; Fowler-Mike Yoshizaki.

10th Year: Cincinnati-James H. Hashimoto; Venice-Culver-Dr. Iwan G. Kawakami; Redkey-Kei Kihara; Snake River-Jack H. Ozami; Downtown L.A.-Mitsuniko H. Shimizu.

11th Year: Venice-Culver-Ryozo F. Kado; Santa Maria-George I. Nishimura; Chicago-Toshio Tama; Snake River-Mrs. Nellie Sato; Barton-H. Sasaki; Seattle-Roy Y. Seko; Florin-Bill S. Tabata; Fowler-Thomas T. Toyama; East Los Angeles-Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki.

12th Year: Seattle-Rev. Emery E. Andrews; Marysville-Bob H. Inoue; Puyallup Valley-Mr. Grace O. Kanda; Chicago-Dr. Jack Y. Kashiwara; Detroit-Shig. T. Kashiwara; Fresno-James N. Kunibe; Fresno-Dr. Hideki Shimada.

13th Year: Twin Cities-Toshio Abe; Orange County-Dr. Douglas Arakawa; Portland-Dr. George Hara; San Francisco-Jack M. Mayeda; West Los Angeles-Ann Sonoda, Cathy Sonoda, Peggy Sonoda; Snake River-Ben Taku-maki; Downtown L.A.-Takito Yamaguchi.

14th Year: Contra Costa-Henry S. Ishinaka; Downtown L.A.-Frank K. Iwata; Seabrook-Dr. Paul M. Morita; Alameda-Mrs. Yuri Uchiyama; Eden Township-Dr. George Yamamoto.

15th Year: Snake River-Harry S. Fukiage; Downtown L.A.-Mrs. Hanako Nitate; Sacramento-Dr. Hiroshi Okamoto; Selma-Irvine E. Thomas.

16th Year: Portland-Walter N. Fuchigami; Dr. Tochi Hanaka; Albert Oyama; Gardena Valley-Isaac I. Matsushige; Prog. Westside-Dr. George S. Mizunoue; Monterey Peninsula-James T. Hata; Milwaukee-Walter M. Wong.

17th Year: Omaha-Dr. A. Greenberg; Chicago-Richard A. Hara-no; Ten Teruaki; Berkeley-Shigeki Jio; Downtown L.A.-Henry Kuwahara; Puyallup Valley-Joseph H. Kosai.

18th Year: Chicago-Shigemitsu Kanehiro.

19th Year: Chicago-Yas Hara, Noboru Kurita, Dr. George Tsube-triki, Ben T. Yoshika; Seattle-Roy H. Inui; San Jose-Dr. Ben Ichikawa; Gardena Valley-Art Kudo; Watsonville-Kenzo Yoshida.

20th Year: Berkeley-Mrs. Rene Y. Kondo; Mrs. Shigeko Makihara; Chicago-Kiyo Nakamura, Alice Ozawa.

## Best Wishes

### Clyde's TV

15820 S. Vermont  
Gardena, Calif.  
327-1941

## Our Very Best Wishes

## Parks Metalcraft

16210 S. Main St.  
329-2124  
Gardena, Calif.

## Our Best Wishes on Japanese Immigration Centennial Year

## R. M. WADSWORTH CORP.

3808 Riverside Dr.  
849-6515  
Burbank, Calif.

## PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

## Seattle Issei in Central Area seek help, hurt by inadequate insurance

Seattle JACL Suggestions from knowledgeable individuals in the community to help the chapter tackle the problem of inadequate insurance facing Issei in the central area were sought this past week.

Jiro Aoki, chapter president, said the suggestions and opinions need not be signed. "We are looking for new ideas and criticism," he stated, even though at this point, this

## Civic Affairs

problem is beyond the scope of the chapter.

Japanese-owned businesses are not able to secure adequate property insurance coverage and neither are the Japanese residents in the Central area, which is regarded as "prone to civil disorders".

The state insurance commission's office is studying the so-called Fair Plan where state and federal aid be pooled for insurance purposes. This may be one avenue, according to Aoki.

## Complaints Continue

Meanwhile, the chapter is continuing to receive complaints of "inadequate police protection" and the chapter is now determining whether the police department crime deterrent capability has reached its limit.

At the October meeting, Seattle Times copy editor Ray Inouye spoke about his by-lined article which appeared Oct. 12, "Should Orientals Join Blacks in Racial Protests? Yes or No?" He explained he was trying to cover all points of view, ranging from the conservative "no" to the extremely militant "yes."

The article, and especially one photo showing a picket sign reading "Japanese Americans Citizens League" taken during the Univ. of Washington construction site demonstration by minority workers charging the unions with bias, became the subject of much discussion in the community—from the Issei on down.

Inouye defended his article in presenting the cross-section of Japanese community opinion. "The article was very bland and an innocuous piece, very superficial," he said. "I was surprised people called up quite concerned about the article."

## Photos Switched

Because of the complaints about the use of the picture showing "JACL" sign conspicuously, the Seattle Times

replaced it in later editions with another photo that had less impact but still including a sign reading "JACL."

The Seattle Times also retracted the sentence in which Inouye reported Don Kazama, president-elect of Seattle JACL was a "participant in the U.W. demonstration."

## For the Elders

More names of Issei over 80 requested

Sacramento JACL Invitations to the Issei Recognition and Centennial Year Banquet planned for Friday, Dec. 5, at the Tuesday Club, 2722 "L" St., have been mailed by Sacramento JACL to 163 elderly Japanese residing in Sacramento, Yolo and Solano counties. All Issei, who will be 80 years of age by the year-end and has not received their invitations, are requested to contact Henry Taketa, 400 "O" St., Sacramento, (Telephone 444-6827). Family members and friends

Best Wishes  
on the Issei Centennial

## Victor B. Handal & Bros.

784 S. San Pedro  
627-8514  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Best Wishes  
on the Issei Centennial

## Dean Spencer Studio

3820 Oakwood  
663-3840  
Los Angeles, Calif.

BEST WISHES  
FROM  
A FRIEND

## A. G. I.

Greetings

## Moser Trucking Co., Inc.

3350 East 26th St.  
264-6680  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Our Very Best Wishes  
on the Issei Centennial

## Standard Mill & Cabinet Co.

131 Prospect  
Burbank, Calif.  
848-0633

## Best Wishes

## WARREN BOWEN

PHOTOGRAPHY  
1333 W. Temple  
626-1312  
Los Angeles, Calif.

## Our Very Best Wishes

## Manor Guest Home

10108 Graham  
566-3153  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Best Wishes  
on the Issei Centennial

## Installation

Matsunaga helped Nisei relocate into Midwest

Chicago JACL Democratic Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga from Hawaii will be guest speaker at a dinner-dance marking the 25th anniversary of Chicago JACL. The semi-formal occasion will be held Nov. 29 at the Chicago Marriott Motor Hotel beginning at 5:30 p.m. with a reception. All past chapter presidents will be honored.

While on his last active assignment at the Military Intelligence Service Language School at Ft. Snelling, Minn., from October 1944 to July 1945 Matsunaga as public relations officer spoke to 800 different military and civilian groups in collaboration with the War Relocation Authority in its effort to relocate Americans of Japanese ancestry in Midwestern cities.

It was largely through Matsunaga's efforts that many of the Japanese American residents of Chicago Metropolitan area were accepted and able to find homes here

Best Wishes  
on the Issei Centennial

## C. H. DRAVES PHOTOGRAPHER

5364 Venice Blvd.  
Los Angeles, Calif.  
935-3898

Our Very Best Wishes  
on the Issei Centennial

## Commercial Metals Co.

3051 E. Washington  
269-3101  
Los Angeles, Calif.

## Isaac unable to speak to Gardena Valley

Gardena Valley JACL Due to unavoidable circumstances, Godfrey Isaac who was previously scheduled to be the guest speaker at the Gardena Valley JACL installation will be unable to be present.

Gardena's City Mayor Edward Russ will participate in the program, and City Councilmen Harvey Chapman and Ken Nakaoka have accepted the invitation to attend the dinner-dance at Mishima's Restaurant, 1815 S. Western Ave., Nov. 29.

## Sports

Invitation basketball tourney schedule set

Long Beach-Harbor JACL Eight teams including defending champions, Downtown

Continued on Page 5

Best Wishes  
on the Issei Centennial

## S. C. Hathorn Associates, Inc.

14531 S. Avalon Blvd.  
321-9466  
Gardena, Calif.

Best Wishes

## Power Cylinder Exchange

333 1/2 E. Florence  
750-4491  
Los Angeles, Calif.

## JACL

## Major Medical Health & Income Protection Plans

ENDORSED • TRIED  
TESTED • PROVEN

## The Capitol Life Insurance Co.

CHINN & EDWARDS  
General Agents

11866 Wilshire Blvd.  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Telephones:  
BR 2-9842—GR 8-0391

Excellent Sales Opportunity for Career Agents



## HALL OF FAME

Over one million  
dollar of sales annually

HARRY MIZUNO



## STAR PRODUCER

ROSS HARANO

New  
England  
Life

79 W. Monroe, Chicago  
Franklin 2-7834

## Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

— Complete Insurance Protection —

Aihara Ins. Ag., Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita, 250 E. 1st St. 628-9041  
Anson Fujioka Ag., 321 E. 2nd, Suite 500 626-4393 263-1109  
Funakoshi Ins. Ag., Funakoshi-Kagawa-Manaka-Morey 462-7406  
218 S. San Pedro 267-8605  
Hirohata Ins. Ag., 322 E. Second St. 628-1214 864-5774  
Inouye Ins. Ag., 15029 Sylvanwood Ave., Norwalk 624-0758  
Joe S. Itano & Co., 318 1/2 E. 1st St. 681-4411  
Tom T. Ito, 595 N. Lincoln, Pasadena 794-7189 (L.A.) 681-4411  
Minoru 'Nix' Nagata, 1497 Rock Haven, Monterey Park 268-4554  
Steve Nakaji, 4566 Centinela Ave. 391-5931 837-9150  
Sato Ins. Ag., 366 E. 1st St. 629-1425 261-6519

## 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. Same dependability. Same clean autos. Same 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

## Asian studies at Long Beach slated

LONG BEACH—A schedule of at least six Asian-American classes will be offered during the spring, 1970, semester at Long Beach State College under a program currently in the formation stage.

Since the program is a new one, however, the school's Asian Studies staff, with Dan Kuramoto as coordinator, is asking this area's Asian-American community to present to him ideas and suggestions for the program.

Classes currently scheduled are Conflict and Identity; The Asian American, an introductory course being offered for the first time this semester; the Asian-American Family History of the Asian American; Asian Man and Woman in America; Asian American Cinematography; and Martial Arts.

## SUEHIRO RESTAURANT



THE FLAVOR OF JAPAN  
Luncheon • Cocktails • Dinner • Daily  
Japanese Cultural & Trade Center  
1737 Post Street • San Francisco  
Phone: 922-6400 • Parking

Sushi • Noodles • Bento  
Tempura • Sake • Beer  
AKEMI  
FOOD TO TAKE OUT  
238 E. 2nd, L.A. 688-8036

## Tin Sing Restaurant

EXQUISITE  
CANTONESE  
CUISINE  
1523 W.  
Redondo  
Blvd.  
GARDENA  
DA 7-3177  
Food to Go  
Air Conditioned  
Banquet  
20-200

Mitsuba  
Sushi  
226 E. First St.  
LA 5-8185  
(Closed Tuesdays)

## Commercial Refrigeration

Designing Installation  
Maintenance  
Sam J. Umemoto  
Certificate Member of RSES  
Member of Japan Assn. of  
Refrigeration.  
Lic. Refrigeration Contractor  
SAM REI-BOW CO.  
1506 W. Vernon Ave.  
Los Angeles AX 5-5204

## Mikaway

Sweet Shop  
244 E. 1st St.  
Los Angeles MA 8-4935

## Fugetsu - Do

CONFECTIONARY  
315 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 11  
MADISON 5-8595

## Eigiku Cafe

Dine • Dance • Cocktails  
SUKIYAKI • JAPANESE ROOMS  
314 E. First St.  
Los Angeles • MA 9-3025

## MAN GENERAL LEE'S JEN LOW

475 GIN LING WAY — MA 4-1828  
New Chinatown • Los Angeles  
Banquet Room for All Occasions

## KONO HAWAII

EXOTIC FOODS  
TROPICAL DRINKS  
ENCHANTING  
ATMOSPHERE  
• KONO ROOM  
• KAWA SHACK  
• TEA HOUSE  
(Luncheon)  
PK JE 1-1232  
226 SO.  
HARBOR BLVD  
SANTA ANA, CALIF.  
(South of Disneyland)

## KAWAFUKU

Sukiyaki — Tempura  
Sushi — Coddles  
204 1/2 E. 1st St.,  
L.A. MA 8-9554  
Mme. Chiye Nakashima  
Hostess

## The Finest in Japanese Cuisine

New Ginza  
RESTAURANT  
Luncheon • Dinner  
Cocktails  
TAKE-OUT LUNCHEONS  
Group Parties  
704 S. SPRING • Res. MA 5-2441

## 3 Generations Superb Cantonese Food — Cocktail Bar — Banquet Rooms

Quon's Bros.  
Grand Star Restaurant  
Beautiful former Miss Hawaii—Bell-Flu Thursday  
Entertaining at the Piano  
943 Sun Mun Way (Opposite 951 N. Bowry)  
NEW CHINATOWN — LOS ANGELES  
MA 6-2285

Dine at Southern California's Most Exquisite Shangri-La Room  
太平 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  
SUKIYAKI  
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





# Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Glma

## Akizuki-Fong

Because of 19 invalid votes which had been mixed in with the rest of the absentee ballots two years ago, the contested election for a seat in the State House of Representatives is back in headlines with the State Supreme Court reversing a circuit court decision awarding Clarence T. Akizuki (D) the sixth seat representing the 13th (Maunaloa-Waikiki) District over Hiram L. Fong Jr. (R). The Nov. 10 decision invalidated the 1968 election and ordered a new election within 60 days. Akizuki had been seated when the circuit court discarded the absentee ballots. But Fong appealed, claiming the rejection of absentee ballots was "an unwarranted disenfranchisement". Akizuki claimed the controversy was settled when the House voted to seat him, while the State Supreme Court held the state constitution gave the courts jurisdiction in a contested election of elected officials. Problem now is who should be permitted to vote—those who only voted in 1968 or those who are now registered to vote? Associate Justice Kazuhisa Abe, lone dissenter in the 4-1 decision, said the decision violated the tra-

## Narcotics

Yoichi Takahashi, 35, heard an under-cover policeman's testimony against him, then pleaded guilty to eight federal counts involving heroin. Stephen Cusumano, the Honolulu policeman who brought the case against Takahashi, told jurors he made four separate purchases of heroin from Takahashi. Entered into evidence were the 26 capsules of heroin Cusumano bought from Takahashi.

## At State Capitol

State Rep. Akoni Pule, Big Island Democrat, has applied for retirement, but state officials have declined to confirm he has resigned from the House of Representatives. Allowing for the past several months, Pule was hospitalized recently but returned to his home at Halaula in North Kohala.

Hawaii's state capitol is finally nearing completion after nearly four years of work. The price has been quoted at \$30 million, but state comptroller Ke Nam Kim said it is closer to \$27 million, including land costs. The building includes a sauna bath for members of the senate.

## Congressional Score

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye has hailed the announcement of the U.S.-Soviet talks to curtail the strategic arms race as perhaps the most important step of this and several generations, according to UPI.

## Business Ticker

Varig, the Brazilian international airline, has closed up shop in Honolulu after a 16-month effort to penetrate Hawaii as a trans-Pacific traffic point. "We are doing just fine in developing travel between Brazil and Japan, but not in persuading travelers to board here," said Richard Damrath, departing district sales mgr. for Varig.

## GMC TRUCK CENTER

### Used Trucks

Some of the many

- 66 GMC 3/4 ton pick-up, V6, Auto Trans.
- 64 GMC 2 1/2 ton chassis, V6, 4 speed trans.
- 67 I.H.C. 2 1/2 ton - 22 ft. flat bed, V8, 4 speed trans. 2 speed axle
- 66 I.H.C. 1/2 ton, 7 ft. Metros
- 65 Ford, Refrigerated Super Van
- 65 Chev. 1/2 ton pick-up, 6 cycle, 3 speed trans.

Over 250 New and Used Trucks to Move

## GMC Factory Truck Center

6901 South Alameda

Los Angeles

582-0941



## MAS YOSHINO

### JACK McAFEE MOTORS

NEW & USED

Authorized Volkswagen and Porsche Dealer

825 N. Victory Blvd., Burbank

Tel. 845-8384

600 ft. from Golden State Freeway—Burbank Blvd. West off-ramp



## DEPENDABLE LEASING CO.

'Lease from us—Any makes or models'

So. Calif.

1830 W. Olympic Blvd.  
Los Angeles  
Ph. (213) 389-1375

No. Calif.

2270 Broadway  
Oakland  
Ph. (415) 893-4041

## Hovey-Dallas Chevrolet

— New & Used Cars and Trucks —

15600 S. Western Ave., Gardena, Calif. DA 3-0300  
HARRY KANADA Res. 329-5029 FRED A. HAYASHI Res. DA 7-9942

## YOUR DATSUN HEADQUARTERS

"We Specialize in Courtesy and Service"



- FEATURING
- 1600 & 2000 Sports Cars
- 3-door & 4-door Sedans
- Station Wagons
- Campers & Trucks
- Patrol & Wheel Drive
- Automatic Transmission, 4 speed
- Modern Service & Parts Dept., Factory Trained Mechanics.

Open 7 days — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

DOWNTOWN L.A. DATSUN

1600 S. FIGUEROA ST., cor. VENICE BLVD.  
Tel. (213) 748-8911

## The Spartan Beat

## Mas Manbo



## A 900 Series, Bul

TOKYO — Japanese bowlers are getting so good that news of a 300 game scarcely causes a ripple any more.

Pro-bowler Junji Yamanaoka early this year scored a 900 series—three perfect games in a row at one of Tokyo's many bowling centers, something that doesn't happen often anywhere. He did it during a practice session and it didn't count, of course. Still it was a noteworthy feat.

Back in 1957, in the days when Japan had only one public bowling center and not hundreds like today, Taro Iwagami, now a prominent pro, rolled the first 300 game by a Japanese national. Even though it didn't come during a tournament, The Japan Times carried a three-column picture of Iwagami receiving a prize for the feat.

Larry Otsaki, Pan American Airways supervisor for flight service in charge of the flight service briefing office in Honolulu.

## Names in the News

Masachi Tasaka, 44, has succeeded Kenji Goto as administrator of Kuakini Hospital. The post of city traffic engineer, vacant for the last 10 months, will be filled starting Dec. 1 when George C. Villages reports to work. Villages is from Anaheim, Calif. . . . Sophie Aoki, 22, a Univ. of Hawaii senior, has left on an educational mission of mercy that will take her halfway around the world and add 15 credits to her transcript. . . . Dr. Irwin Tanaka is head of the new State Law Enforcement and Juvenile Delinquency Planning Agency.

New officers of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Assn. have been installed. They are Mrs. Donald Tanayama, pres.; Mrs. Lionel Toioka, v.p.; Mrs. Grace Kashiwa, sec.; and Mrs. Harold Yokoyama, treas. The officers will be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Shimabuku, editor of the association newsletter; Karen Chun and Diana Lee, liaisons; Mrs. Michael Lyons, service project chairman; and Mrs. Edith Akiba, publicity chairman. . . . Earl M. Thacker, well known for his many activities in Hawaii, has been awarded an honorary doctor of humanities degree by John Brown Univ. The presentation was made recently at a special convocation on the campus of the Arkansas university.

Howard P. Jones, former East-West Center chancellor, has been elected a trustee of the Christian Science Publishing Co. He and Mrs. Jones will be moving to Boston from Stanford Univ., where he has been with the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace. . . . The late J. B. Asherton, who was pres. of Hawaiian Telephone Co. when he died in 1962, has been named to the Hall of Fame of the independent Telephone Pioneer Assn. The assn. represents 10,000 senior citizens throughout the independent (non-Bell) telephone utilities in the U.S.

Dr. Richard K. Sugita, a dentist, has announced his association with Drs. Katsumi and Franklin S. Komelant at their offices at 2104 S. King St. . . . Mrs. Rosalind Barbara Franklin has been named the Business and Professional Women's "Career Woman of the Year." She is a speech instructor at Kauai Community College.

## Deaths

Brother Henry J. Honnert, St. Chamblaine College admissions counselor and former mathematics professor, died Oct. 27 at St. Francis Hospital.

## Police Blotter

The William M. McCormack of Kaneohe woke up early one Sunday morning recently to find Roy M. Koyama, 19, a laborer of Hiram Lane, Palama, in his house. McCormack grabbed Koyama, and Mrs. McCormack grabbed the telephone. Police arrived three minutes later and took Koyama into custody.

## Toyo Printing

Offset - Letterpress - Linotyping

309 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

Los Angeles 12 — Madison 6-8153

## Crenshaw Dodge Inc.

1970 Dart Coronet Monaco Palara - Charge - Dodge Trucks

For Appointment, Ask for: KAY KURIMOTO

1900 Crenshaw Blvd.

Los Angeles Phone 734-8141

## Nanka Printing

2024 E. 1st St.

Los Angeles, Calif.

ANgelus 8-7835

1970 CHEVROLET

Best Price to All

Ask For: FRED MIYATA

Hansen Chevrolet

11331 W. Olympic Blvd., West L.A.

Res. 479-1345

## For Dependable, Professional Service

### 'DON'K. NAKAJIMA, INC.

Realtors-Builders

14715 So. Western Ave., Gardena, Calif.

321-3386 324-7545

## 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 2-8595, MA 7-0038, MA 3-4504

## HOME OF THE ORIENTAL BOWLERS

### HOLIDAY BOWL

3730 CRENSHAW BLVD., L.A. 15 AX 5-4325

— In West Covina Shopping Center near Broadway Dept. Store —

### HOLIDAY - STARDUST BOWL

1035 W. WALNUT PARKWAY, WEST COVINA

## Empire Printing Co.

COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL PRINTING

English and Japanese

114 Weller St., Los Angeles 12 MA 8-7060

## HANDY LITTLE

### hi-me

IS HERE!

an instant

cooking base

from the maker

of "AJI-NO-MOTO"



"hi-me" is an instant and economical thing to have in your kitchen or on the table for better food enjoyment.

"hi-me" is a very unique and modern type of dashinomoto which is a strong flavoring agent containing essence of flavors of meat, dried bonito, shrimp and tangle.

Available at food stores in an attractive red-top shaker.

AJINOMOTO CO. OF NEW YORK, INC.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Cash with Order. 10¢ per word, 53 minimum per insertion.

### EMPLOYMENT

Yamato Employment Agency  
Job Inquiries Welcome  
Rm. 202, 312 E. 1st St. L.A.  
MA 4-2821 • New Openings Daily

### OF INTEREST TO MEN

Accident Tr. grocery biz., 500-600  
Auto Mech. elec. wh., 500-600  
Truck Men (2), foreign cars, 450-600  
Butcher, meat dept mgr., 100-100  
Truck Driver, express co., 125-125  
Mgr. sheet metal (fee neg), 800-800  
Assembler, cabinet, east, 230-230  
Gardener, school, 400-400

### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Secky, mfr. rept. 8n Pedro, 500-600  
Asst. bkpr. tr. Ctr. City, 500-600  
Typst-Bkpr Mach. Op., 450-475  
Gen. Ofc. photo supplies, 450-475  
Personal Mtd. Seta Barb., 450-475  
Sales Girl, hotel, girl stnd., 13-200  
Hand Sewer, men's suits, 230-230  
Factory Tr. electronics, 175-175

### MALE:

To Learn Lithograph

COLOR CAMERA WORK

Many Company benefits.

Good hours. Good pay.

### FEMALE:

Secretary

Good all-around office girl.

Good pay and good hours.

Company benefits.

Warner Color Laboratory

10010 Aviation Blvd., Los Angeles

### CLEANING WOMAN

desired in West Los Angeles area. One day

week. Call 277-1549. I am near

bus transportation.

### INHALATION THERAPIST

— Registered —

Excellent & permanent position

in fully equipped Children's Hospital.

Salary negotiable based on experience & qualifications. Why not

advance your medical future here

with a hospital that looks to the

future! Pleasant living area, good

employee benefit program.

Write, Apply or Phone

(416) 366-7242

Mr. Goddard, Administrator

The Hospital

For Sick Children

555 University Ave.

Toronto, Ontario, Canada

Local 1662

### JAPANESE FAMILY

to live on farm in West Texas.

Salary - Percentage. Living quarters.

Experience in irrigation

farming.

Contact Jim O'Brien

KHJ RADIO-TV

5515 Melrose Ave., L.A.

Phone: 462-3133

### TV BENCH TECHNICIAN

Experienced bench technician.

Must have pride.

No smog—no traffic.

Send resume to:

HALLMARK TV

182 S. Indian Ave., Palm Springs

Call (714) 325-8661

### Trainees

Excellent opportunities for

career-minded women

interested in joining a growing

organization, with

chances of advancement,

top salaries and many fringe

benefits. No experience

necessary. The following jobs

are open.

• Dining Room Supervisors

• Personnel for Gift Shop

### Miyako Restaurants

PASADENA/ORANGE

Call MU 1-3088

for appointment in Pasadena

### ED SATO

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Remodel and Repairs - Water

Heaters, Garbage Disposals,

Furnaces

— Servicing Los Angeles —

AX 3-7000 RE 3-0557

### Shimatsu, Ogata and Kubota Mortuary

911 Venice Blvd.

Los Angeles

RI 9-1449

SEIJI DUKE OGATA

R. YUTAKA KUBOTA

### REAL ESTATE

HIGHLAND PARK area, for sale by owner, 3 year old home, secluded country setting, 3 bdrms & den, 1 1/2 bath, built-in, near schools. \$20,500. 236-5275, 875-9710

• ATTENTION—Speculators Desert Land—1200 Acres in the Newberry Springs Area. E. of Barstow. \$62.50 per Acre! Terms: Release. Write or Call Gene Miller.

### BARSTOW REALTY CO.

1244 E. Main, Barstow, Calif.

(714) 256-6851

### SEATTLE-TACOMA SITE

Change of plans forces owner to dispose of 24-acre view property with trees and natural foliage.

Zoned R-160, medium density multi-family residences, 13 minutes from city center. Sewer and major shopping centers. \$600,000. \$450,000 on 6 1/2% contract with periodic release clause. Cash and/or terms on balance. Real Estate Equities Corporation, 315 Paulsen Building, Spokane, Wash. 99201. Phone 509-838-4331.

### CHOICE CITRUS GROVE

4-year-old 40-acre grove, Imp. Valley; water \$2.30 ac. ft. 99 crop not included in Low Price of \$4,000 per ac.—25% down. Also 500 ac. leased ag. land at \$1,000 per ac. with cotton allotment. AKC Realty Co., 4601 Park Blvd., San Diego, Calif. (714) 591-7368. For details ask for Edith Zowarski.

### FOR SALE APPROX. 225 ACRES

Prime land in Livermore located in the major growth area. Both S.P. and W.P. soil service. All utilities to site. Excellent soil conditions. Will sell all or part. Financing available to qualified purchaser. Possibility of commercial zoning for mobile homes, etc. Write or call for details.

### HAMILTON, COHN, JONES & GEROW, Realtors

8201 Edgewater Drive

Oakland, Calif.

(415) 562-4490

### FREEWAY PROPERTY

320 acres gross, all or in 40 acre parcels;



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 1968.
- 2.—Repeal the Emergency Detention Act.
- 3.—Promote interracial harmony and justice.
- 4.—Promote welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in America.
- 5.—Publish the history of Japanese in America.
- 6.—Work toward good U.S.-Japan relations.
- 7.—Keep watch on legislation of concern to JACL.
- 8.—Encourage knowledge of Japanese culture.
- 9.—Administer the National JACL scholarship program.
- 10.—Expand services to JACL membership.

National JACL Headquarters

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

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. 201, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 — (213) MA 6-6226

Advertising Representative

No. Calif. .... Lee Ruttle, 48 Kearny, Rm. 406, San Francisco 54108

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

Jerry Enomoto, Nat'l Pres. — Kango Kunitaaga, PC Board Chmn.

HARRY K. RONDA, Editor

6— Friday, Nov. 28, 1969

Ye Editor's Desk

STORY OF A SAMURAI

If there is anything that bugs me no end is to see misinformation blandly passed on to the innocent. With sudden interest in ethnic history and culture, our colleague Jeffrey Matsui was literally paralyzed to hear from the mouth of another Japanese American in a class on Japanese heritage that the samurai of Japan became farmers because he couldn't compete with his sword against the guns and rifle that eventually appeared in Japan.

The story of the samurai spans ten centuries—comprising the military class that not only ruled but protected and maintained a social superiority unrivaled in human history. True, the sword was the samurai's chief weapon during most of this period—taking as many as four or five when in combat and a short dagger, which he used to either cut off the enemy's head or commit harakiri if defeated.

To distinguish themselves from the courtiers who dined and danced in the imperial capital city of Kyoto, the samurai adopted their code of ethics, Bushido, which called for frugality, fealty and filial piety. Mercenary motives to the smallest degree was despised. So was money and all other bread-winning pursuits. The samurai made self-control his ideal and was against fineries and fancies that emasculated.

As a class, the samurai passed on their skills and traditions within the family so that their stipends became hereditary. The stipend was reckoned in the form of so many rations of rice, a few were bestowed land for conspicuous merit. He worshiped the emperor but disdained the commoner—the heimin.

Despite the seclusion policy of the Tokugawas of 200 years (1647-1854), some knowledge of gunnery filtered through the Dutch factory at Deshima and only after Commodore Perry appeared with his black ships did "progressive-minded" samurai pick up training with rifle and gunpowder.

We are skipping a lot of interesting history here—the intrigues that led to the downfall of the Tokugawa shogunate and the restoration of Emperor Meiji in 1868 and the role of the Satsuma clan, whose capital was Kagoshima, that continued to trouble the Tokyo government until a constitution was promulgated in 1890. But the shogunate in 1862 reformed its military system along Western styles and employed all arms. The samurai retained his hereditary pensions and right to wear his sword until 1876, when the government issued an edict to the contrary. This led to the Satsuma Rebellion of 1877 under Saigo Takamori who led 30,000 samurai equipped with rifles and guns as well as the sword. Fact that the military clan was put down by Imperial forces that included conscripts doomed the samurai as a class—but as world learned a half century later—the results only proved the fighting quality of the Japanese at large.

At the time of the Meiji Restoration, the nobles and samurai comprised one-sixteenth of the population—bulk of the people were farmers, traders or artisans. The individuals who wanted the Emperor to rule came from this latter group—men for the most part without rank or social standing. Average age of the group did not exceed 30, and 42 of the 55 individuals said to have executed the overthrow of the Tokugawa shogunate were ambitious youth looking for a career in government. The Satsuma samurai who aided in the overthrow originally had ideas of obtaining the shogunate for his own chief—though it should be said that their leaders did not all harbor this aim.

We can digress a moment here to add that Imperial forces had some difficulty in the northern provinces where the Lord of Aizu refused to abandon the Tokugawa cause—but having lost, a group from Wakamatsu-Aizu sailed for California to establish a tea and silk farm in 1869—which Japanese Americans today regard as their "Plymouth Rock".

The samurai as a class being among the educated—even after he was reduced to the rank of commoner—served as public officials by and large. Many went abroad to America and Europe to acquire the latest innovations and invited foreigners as well to bring Japan up to modern standards. Thus we find Englishmen employed to superintend the building of railways (which explains why the first locomotive built in Japan looks British), telegraph system, lighthouses and organization of the navy; Americans supervising the organization of the postal service, educational affairs and improvement of agriculture; Germans teaching medicine, compiling a commercial code, improving municipal governments and training of military officers; Frenchmen recasting the laws and training the army in strategy and tactics; and the Italians teaching sculpture and painting.

We're not talking about the samurai here—but the Japanese as a whole. He adapted what he could from the Occidental—including some of its philosophies—but never lost his identity. Beefsteak, knives and forks appeared but rice bowls and chopsticks remain. He wears western clothes by day but a yukata in the evening at home. His house may be western but the touch of old Japan remains somewhere in a small garden or alcove. Even in modern Tokyo today—the neon signs are more beautiful because the characters are Japanese.

We were going to talk about turkey on Thanksgiving—but Jeffrey doesn't like fowl so it's not being served here. Not after his giving me a lead for this week's chambara.



19-year-old Hi-Jack

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

'Separate Them'

Editor: Recently, on October 30, Vice President Agnew spoke to a Republican dinner in Harrisburg, Pa. His words were quoted, in part, in the San Francisco Chronicle on the following day. I feel that they are worth noting, not alone for their content, but for the mood they represent. It is a mood that has existed in this country before.

I think that the Japanese Americans especially should read them and ask what is meant. In reference to the organizers of the October 15 moratorium, or in his words, "Impudent Snob" Agnew states:

"America cannot afford to divide over their demagoguery or to be deceived by their duplicity or to let their license destroy liberty."

"We can, however, afford to separate them from our society—with no more regret than we should feel over dis-

carding rotten apples from a barrel."

As I am only 23 years old, I cannot recall, perhaps some of my Nisei elders can tell me, is the tone familiar? But perhaps, then, the references were more specific. Yet, what does he mean, "...separate them from our society..."?

Later in his speech, the Vice President asked: "Will we stop the wildness now, before the witch hunting and repression that are all too inevitable begin?" Perhaps, Mr. Agnew has already begun it.

I recall the furor over "fat Japanese" these recent words are as fully appreciated by the Japanese American community.

THOMAS R. TANIOKA  
112-A Carl St.  
San Francisco, Calif.

A Deserving Honor

Editor: Iwao Matsushita, who received the Sixth Order of the Sacred Treasure from the Japanese government (see Nov. 14 PC), is the man from Mitsui who offered to teach elementary Japanese classes in the evening at the Univ. of Washington without salary as the new department was being developed in the 1920s.

After Pearl Harbor he was interned and when the time came he declined the Gripsholm ride he was entitled to as a trade treaty merchant, electing to live in the United States.

The UW Japanese Language Dept. was fully developed under Henry Tatsumi who, in later years, became a full fledged professor, then retiring in 1965.

But Matsushita has always been around: an active member of the Blaine Memorial (Japanese) Methodist Church. Always a guy to be admired, I figured. When that class was started in 1926, us students didn't get any scholastic credits either.

ELMER OGAWA  
Seattle, Wash.

'The Seven Minutes'

Editor: Our eyes and ears have become attuned to any reference to concentration or detention camps, and to the use of the word "Jap."

In his latest best seller, Irving Wallace ("The Seven Minutes"—this is not meant as a plug) writes that the client from New York, upon being told that one of his lawyers is named Leo Kimura, said that he thought most Japanese in California were either gardeners or restaurant owners; explains...

"Their fathers were... and they were also among the one hundred and ten thousand Americans interned behind barbed wire after Pearl Harbor. Our own little experiment with concentration camps. Kimura's father was stuck in the Tule Lake Relocation Center. Speak of justice eh? Well, our generation of Nisei hasn't forgotten it. Anyway, Leo Kimura never forgot it, and he wanted to see that no injustice like that ever happened again, so he worked his way through college and Law School, etc."

Some hundred odd pages later, our Leo Kimura... is referred to "...but that Jap of yours conned me into seeing you..." True, Wallace uses a disjunctive character to describe Leo—but the description hurts.

A pat on the back, and then a slap on the face. To my mind, this does not even the score.

MURRAY SPRUNG  
485 Fifth Ave.  
New York, N.Y.

'Easy Rider'

Editor: I found Patti Dobson's column, "Easy Rider" (Oct. 3 PC) to be so very true. People tend to stick to their old ways and when time changes it is very hard for people to change. Perhaps hopefully this article will people see and understand themselves a little better.

I am learning and growing—and hopefully I will continue to want to change with the times.

JANICE OGAWA  
Sansei Student  
San Francisco State College.

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

1000 Club Plan of Action

A very fruitful meeting of the JACL Executive Committee was, and of course, for the 1000 Club.

The Executive Committee has recommended the following for approval at the National Convention in Chicago:

- 1.—The 1000 Club membership preference for selected areas of concern: (a) Staff development; (b) Student aid; (c) Scholarship; (d) Human rights; (e) Issei welfare; (f) Youth; (g) Where need is greatest (Asian-American studies).

BY THE BOARD

How money will be funded to these projects is that we, as adults realizing the rising costs in general, will maintain \$25 as the regular 1000 Club, and anything below that the contributor can specify for whatever project he wishes.

The categories are: (a) Regular 1000 Club—\$25; (b) Sustaining member—\$50; (c) Sponsoring member—\$100; (d) Corporate member—\$250; (e) Life member—\$500. The 1000 Club chairman can now go after 1000 Club members who will be willing to subscribe and designate to what project he would like the balance, over and above his \$25, to be applied to. These projects are badly in need of funds.

There is another item I would like all of you to consider. A most unique and fresh idea was put forth by the Executive Committee meeting through Dr. Robert Suzuki.

This concerned the Greater Pasadena Chapter organized to encompass those who live in the Pacific Southwest area and are concerned with Asian-American studies. They have selected Harry Kawahara as President. He is a very impressive young man with various degrees, and is presently serving as a junior college coordinator. The very capable cabinet assisting Harry is composed of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Suzuki, Miss Stephanie Takenouchi, Ken and Fred (I did not get their last names for at that time the flu was about getting the best of me).

I do remember the comment Stephanie made. She thought all the National officers were old "fuddy-duddies." I think she may be right, but we are careful and smart. I say if we consider ourselves careful and smart, let's help this unique chapter to put on these Asian-American studies.

EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

A Gallant Lady: 1890-1969

(Columnist's comment: I er's pretty" and that I was proud of you? You were definitely a matriarchal disciplinarian and while at the time I may not have gracefully accepted many of your admonitions and restraints meted out to a rambunctious rascal, I recall no bitterness and harbor only deep gratitude for your concern and efforts.

And though it may have appeared to you that much of what you were seeking to instill into an impatient boy was falling on deaf ears, I think you would be pleasantly surprised, Mama, to discover just how much those "deaf ears" were listening. I could recite back to you a number of your proverbs, and in "nihongo" to prove to you that I was indeed listening.

A Haunting Emptiness When we received word that she could not be moved, her family—a daughter, a daughter-in-law, and her three sons—went to her bedside in Hiroshima. And in the midst of impending death, her thoughts continually went out to others—to the three devoted friends who stood with her for twenty-four hours a day ministering to her every need; to her brood who had gathered about her.

But that eternal light went out, at least in this temporal world. And it is one of the loneliest, emptiest feelings that one can ever experience. The morning of her death, I took a walk along the Honkawa (River) in Hiroshima. And though one may be mature, presumably established, have three times more formal schooling than one's just deceased mother, have graduated degrees, have a wonderful wife and family—yet, the loss of a mother, a parent, leaves one with a vast emptiness that nothing, no one can fill.

Mama, you were great. Arigato for all that you were and all that you gave. Namumidabutsu and Amen.

CCDC-- Continued from Front Page

Fujimura, Calif. Dept. VFW surgeon, and members of the Sierra National and Hanford Nisei VFW Posts forming the color unit.

Rinban Gibun Kimura offered the invocation and Rev. Shiro Kazato gave the benediction.

Akemi Yoshimoto presented a vocal solo accompanied by Shirley Nakamura.

Ben Nakamura, general chairman made remarks, and Kay Takahashi was in charge of Issei Award presentation.

Bank of Tokyo's \$500 donation to the Issei Living Memorial Scholarship Fund was made by Kazuo Ohnawa, assistant manager of the bank.

Potshots

Don Hayashi



Right-On

Portland At the National Moratorium March in San Francisco a few weeks ago, this writer joined other former Junior JACLers to express concern and dissatisfaction about the Vietnam War and our present National priorities. The weekend was more than just a march—it was a peaceful, responsible expression by many Americans. Almost every occupation, economic group, and age level converged from places throughout the Western United States for a singular cause. Others went to the nation's Capitol to make a similar expression.

Even conflicting political ideologies seemed to come together, and there was a strong sense of singular purpose—that of "Peace Now." The political differences seemed to take on a common focus from Ralph Abernathy (Southern Christian Leadership Conference) to David Hillard (Black Panther Party) and from former-Senator Wayne Morse to Reggie Smith (SDS leader who is one of the "Chicago Seven"). The inter-relatedness of all these was remarkable, and the throngs of people who converged on Golden Gate Park on an overcast afternoon was just as exciting.

Through the cries for "Peace Now," it seemed to many of us that more was being considered than just the War. Possibly the mammoth gathering of the "vocal minority" was calling on the American People to stop and consider everything that is going on today in this country and in the world. It called on all of us to find out who we were, where we were at, and then put our thoughts into direct action outwardly.

During this emotional burst of demonstration and enthusiasm, we (former Junior JACLers) explored extending this thought to include JACL. It is all too easy for us to simply write-off people as numbers and put people into boxes.

It's much easier to see discontinuities and differences and remain in our ingrained groups. Rarely do we sincerely attempt to bridge the differences and recognize the similarities. We often talk of "those youths" and "those adults" and talk at each other. We create artificial barriers and groups to insulate our needs, wants, and expectations with each other. The proposal of some youth to have a voice on the National Board is, in itself, a significant step toward relieving the anxieties and preconceptions we have about each other.

The placement of youth on the National Board may or may not be a way of achieving greater communication and understanding. But it seems that we get hung-up on side-issues such as "how many votes should youth have," or "will youth tend to vote in a block?" or "are they really capable of voting wisely on the National Board?"

The aim is not so much to make mechanical and constitutional changes as it is to bring about dialogue and recognition of differences and try to work them out together. Certainly it would be

A couple of Murao cousins In Seattle also make news. Earlier this year, Dr. Lindbergh Sata was named assistant dean of the University of Washington School of Medicine and associate director of the Harborview Hospital Medical Center.

The U. of W. manages the Medical Center at the Harborview County Hospital. Dr. Sata is a professor of psychology at Washington. He is a former Portlander.

Dr. William Sata, a brother, has a private practice in Seattle. He is a neurologist.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Nov. 25, 1944

Pres. Roosevelt praises "wonderful" combat record of Nisei GI's at Nov. 21 press conference; wouldn't "discombobulate" nation if 75,000 in WRA camps distributed around the country...

Gov. Warren says California will give "full recognition" to Nisei upon return if military lifts exclusion; his statement prompted by people who believe state government could prevent return of evacuees...

Friends welcome return of Jerry Tarnon (James K. Yamamoto) to San Jose...

In the Pacific Citizen, Dec. 2, 1944

WRA reports evacuees now relocated in 47 states of Union (none moves to South Carolina). Write and postulate problems of Nisei discussed at 1944 National JACL Convention at Salt Lake City...

Non-citizen Japanese may volunteer for U.S. Army; Henry Ebihara of Cleveland reported first to enlist under new ruling... Nisei GI's invaluable in Pacific War, says Missouri veteran... New anti-evacuee group (Live and Let-Live Legion) organized at Bainbridge Island.

San Francisco News editor (Frank Clavoe) raps California race relations at Stanford lecture... Rep. Leroy Johnson (R-Calif.) plans debarment bill of "disloyal" citizens after war...

Merced County supervisors oppose return of evacuees till end of war... Lord American Legion Post supports right of Nisei to return... Edgar Rice Burroughs, creator of "Tarzan" series, raps deportation of parents of Nisei GI's as "monstrous"...

Stanford Daily says economic interests oppose evacs... San Mateo forms Fair Play Committee to aid returning evacuees... Roger Baldwin of ACLU predicts west coast exclusion order to be revoked.

Nisei USA: "West Coast Hate Buds" Editorials: "Issei Volunteers": "The Soldier Vote" (soldiers vote 3-1 against Colorado alien land law proposal).

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: \_\_\_\_\_