



## Per spec tives

By JERRY ENOMOTO  
National JACL President

A favorite cliché is the one about "time sure passes fast." It is particularly used (or abused) during holidays, when we reflect whimsically on how fast the past year has gone. I'm also told that the older you get the faster time seems to pass, so I must be getting old. Yet it seems to me that 1969 did go by awfully fast. Maybe it's because so many things, much of it good, happened.

### Tempus Fugit

Just before the holiday lull, I had the chance to take a quick trip to New York to participate in a large scale public service "brotherhood" television commercial, sponsored by the Urban Coalition. I flew out in an American Airlines charter with a flock of screen and television personalities, which included some nonglamorous types like Harry Kitano and me—on second thought I would exclude Harry since he at least is an author.

Which reminds me that I got a quick reading of a book co-authored by him and Dr. Roger Daniels of UCLA, "American Racism," due to come out after the first of the year. In this time of continuing domestic crisis around the issue of racism, this book should be relevant and useful, particularly to students.

The filming of the commercial was quite an experience. It took over three hours and was a repeat of innumerable takes of the group singing lines of a song from "Hair" called "Let the Sun Shine In." These takes were for 30 seconds, 1 minute and 2 minute television spots. The whole thing was directed by Joshua Logan, with the singing led by Mitch Miller. The good nature and patience of the collection of high priced talent gathered for this was impressive.

During the filming, I found Miss America sat on my left and the black mayor of a town in Mississippi was on my right. Right in back of me were Jimmy Shigeta, Doug McClure (Trampas of The Virginian).

Incidentally, there were six orientals taking part—Senator Dan Inouye, Bill Hosokawa, Keye Luke, Harry Kitano, James Shigeta, and me. A number of celebrities, including John Gardner, Arthur Goldberg, Roy Wilkins, Whitney Young, Edie Gorme, Johnny Carson, Ed Sullivan, Dave Brinkley, Henry Fonda, and a host of others were there.

During the interludes before and after the filming, we had the chance of exchange small talk with a lot of people. Small talk with "big people" tends to be a little more impressive sometimes. One of the more serious chats was with Mr. Gardner, who expressed a knowledge of JACL and offered to work with us if any mutual opportunity arose. Mr. Gardner emphasized that television commercials were a bit out of Urban Coalition's orbit, and that they were working harder than ever on the tough job of alleviating the critical ills in our big cities.

It seems to me one little measure of JACL's increased visibility as an ethnic organization that we were included in this sudden, but ambitious, effort involving so many prominent people—the key being not the prominent part but our presence as representative of the Japanese Americans.

The occasion also enabled me to talk with Bill Hosokawa, who had just come from signing some 500 copies of his book in Washington, D.C. Bill indicated that early signs were very good as far as sales of "Nisei" was concerned.

### REPEAL

It ends as the Senate passes the Inouye Bill to repeal the Emergency Detention Act. This is an appropriate way to close out a year in which one of JACL's major national efforts moved closer to a successful conclusion. This legislative effort contains the elements that are vital for any JACL project to succeed. An active and committed national committee, with support throughout the organization, plus strong professional staff work—in this case Mike Masaoka.

We have a ways to go but the leadership of Ray Okamura, Paul Yamamoto, Edison Uno, Bob Suzuki, Hiroshi Kanno, etc., has been notable in the progress made thus far. These JACLers also will be the first to acknowledge that the widespread interest and work of many members made this possible. The Repeal effort has also attracted new interest and widened the membership potential for JACL.

### CENTENNIAL

As the year ended, a number of testimonials to the 100th anniversary of the Japanese American Citizens League were presented. The awarding of Wakamatsu Colony medallions to those over 80. I made a quick trip to Salt Lake City, where all the state's officials were on hand to honor about 200 Issei. This impressive affair was the end result of some quick and feverish work by an ambitious committee headed by



## JACL DISTRIBUTES HOSOKAWA BOOK TO KEY OFFICIALS IN WASHINGTON

Almost 500 Copies Presented During Holidays to Persons Responsible with Nikkei in America

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)  
WASHINGTON—In an effort to inform members of the National Congress and important Government officials with some responsibility for the Japanese in America during the past hundred years, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League distributed almost 500 copies of Bill Hosokawa's book, "Nisei: The Quiet Americans: The Story of a People," during the Christmas-New Year holidays.

Recalling that leather bound copies of this outstanding work were presented to President Richard Nixon and Prime Minister Eisaku Sato in special White House ceremonies to commemorate the centennial of Japanese immigration to the United States late last November, the Washington JACL Office sent copies of "Nisei" to Vice President Spiro Agnew and to each of the Cabinet Secretaries, as well

as any of their officers with special responsibilities for those of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

For example, in the Department of State, not only did Secretary of State William Rogers receive a copy, but so also did Under Secretary for Political Affairs U. Alexis Johnson, Assistant Secretary for East Asia and Pacific Affairs Marshall Green, Japan Country Director Richard Finn, U.S. Ambassador to Japan Armin Meyer, and U.S. Minister to Japan Richard Snieder.

In the Justice Department, for another example, the Hosokawa book was sent to Attorney General John Mitchell, Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, Solicitor General Erwin Griswold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Civil Division William Ruckelshaus, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Civil Rights Division Jerris Leonard, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Lands and Resources Division Shiro Kashida, directors of the Community Relations Service George W. Culbertson, and of the Immigration and Naturalization Service Ray Farrell.

Both the Democratic and Republican leaderships in the Senate and the House were sent copies of the Hosokawa book.

The 100 Senators and some 250 Congressmen, every Representative who is known to have a JACL chapter or several JACL members in his district, were also sent copies of this informative work.

So too were the administrative assistants, legislative assistants, and special research assistants of Senators and Representatives whose constituencies include many Japanese Americans or whose congressional responsibilities involve legislation of importance to those of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

The staff directors of such Committees as the Judiciary Committee in both chambers were also sent copies of the "Nisei."

### On-Going Process

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL Representative since 1946, noted that the job of public relations and public information involving Japanese Americans was a continuing on-going process. He said that not a single Cabinet or sub-Cabinet officer who was

Continued on Page 4

## Japanese diplomat fired for aiding Jewish refugees honored by Israel

TEL AVIV—The Israelis are heaping honors on a little-known Japanese who ended his diplomatic career by helping thousands of Jews to flee Europe at the start of World War II.

"I acted out of simple humanity," said Sempo Sugawara, 69, at the end of an emotional visit to Israel.

Sugawara, dapper and gray haired, came here to receive an award from Yad Vashem, an officially sponsored organization which records the martyrdom of European Jewry.

It took the organizers more than 25 years to trace Sugawara who lives in Tokyo with his wife and three sons.

"Forgetfulness leads to exile while remembrance is the secret of redemption," says the scroll presented to Sugawara.

"I don't understand exactly what that means," the former

diplomat said in an interview Dec. 20. "But it is obviously a beautiful thought."

Sugawara told this story: "In August 1939, I was Japanese consul in the Lithuanian city of Kaunas. When the Russians took over the Baltic states, they renamed it Koyno.

### Ordered to Leave

"It happened about 5 a.m. one morning in August. I was worried already because the Soviets had ordered us to close down our consulate within 10 days.

"My wife and I lived in an apartment above the consulate offices and we heard the crowd shouting in the street. These people had come a long way, most of them from Polish cities. They were ragged. Women and children

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#### JACL-NATIONAL

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#### JACL-CHAPTERS

Hosokawa to speak at Orange County installation; etc.

#### COLUMNISTS

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Over 60,000 Read the PC Each Week

## Youth rededicate Manzanar camp cemetery

(This is the story Warren Furutani deserves to relate for having "masterminded" the pilgrimage of some 150 people to Manzanar to show younger Japanese Americans what happened to Japanese Americans in a period of racial hysteria. But working there in heat-freezing weather clearing the brush from the old camp cemetery and repainting the cenotaph, he came down with a terrible cold and was bed-ridden at press deadline time.—Ed.)

MANZANAR—Little remains here in what was once a concentration camp for 10,000 Japanese Americans between 1942 and 1945 in Owens Valley save for its deserted cemetery.

About 10 miles north of Lone Pine on US 395 is the Manzanar WRA Camp cemetery, comprised of five unmarked graves and two marked—though the harsh wind and elements have eaten away the writing on one wooden marker. The cemetery can be reached over a dirt road a mile west of the highway. The dirt road is .6 mile north of

the military guardhouses which served as the main entrance to the camp and adjacent to the highway.

The bitter sagebrush and spindly mesquite trees were cleared away, a few green shrubs planted and the memorial dedicated to the people buried there got a new coat of white paint. Mock graves were set up for those known to lie somewhere in the vicinity and decorated with Christmas wreaths and flowers.

A simple Buddhist dedication service followed and those making the pilgrimage that Saturday after Christmas then ate lunch before making the 220-mile trek back to Los Angeles.

Lone Pine Chamber of Commerce people provided piping-hot coffee. Some scouts from Lone Pine also assisted.

### Objective Stated

Warren Furutani headed the Manzanar committee. The pilgrimage was sponsored by the

Organization of Los Angeles Asian American Organizations with three objectives in mind:

1—To show younger Asian Americans what happened to Japanese Americans when this country went to war with "the old country."

2—To emphasize the need for repeal of Title II, Internal Security Act of 1950, which authorizes establishment of concentration camps.

3—To press for establishment of a national or state monument recalling the camps and its internees.

Los Angeles and San Francisco newspapers and TV network cameramen were present to cover the event. (Stanley O. Willford's by-line article appears in the Jan. 2 Los Angeles Times; Dexter Waugh's by-line article appears in the Jan. 1 San Francisco Examiner, Los Angeles TV stations 2 (CBS) and 4 (NBC) telecast the event Dec. 27.) The Manzanar committee also filmed the event.

Among those making the trip from the San Francisco Bay Area were the Karl Yoneda, who were among the earliest to arrive at Manzanar in March of 1942; the Rev. Lloyd Wake of Glide Church and co-chairmen of the JACL Title II Repeal Committee Raymond Okamura and Edison Uno.

Jim Matsuoaka of Los Angeles, only 10 when he left Manzanar, and who was invited to speak said at the dedication ceremony: "The only people who came out of that camp were people without souls, the quiet Americans. When people ask me how many persons are buried here I say—a whole generation of Nisei Americans. The Nisei are gone, they're dead, they never left this place. The Nisei are taking it up and taking part."

For the Rev. Sentoku Mayeda of Gardena Buddhist Church, it was not his first trip back. He has been return-

ing annually to perform a Buddhist service. About 200 were buried at one time in the cemetery, he said.

Furutani told Willford he was happy over the response of some 150 people making the pilgrimage. "They not only had to commit themselves physically but they had to fight the wind and the cold. This was part of the actuality of the internment centers. It was no summer camp."

Mrs. Tsuyu Ukita, 83, was the oldest Issei present. She arrived at Manzanar on March 13, 1942—before evacuation orders were posted in the Los Angeles area—stayed a year and relocated to New Jersey to work in a laundry.

But most of the 150 making the trek were born after the WRA camps were closed in 1945. Yet for them, as they joined hands to sing Auld Lang Syne while snow-laden clouds hid the majestic high Sierras above, the day was wrought with emotion.

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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## JANUARY IS ALIEN REGISTRATION MONTH

NEW YORK—Some 4 million noncitizens living in the United States are expected to report their home address, by filling out alien address cards (I-53) at Immigration and Naturalization Service or U.S. post offices, during the month of January.

In January 1969, there were 56,763 registered representing Japan; 73,508 from China; 75,546 from the Philippines; while the largest number of aliens came from Mexico with 701,979.

A number of JACL chapters continue to service Issei in their area filling out the forms.

## JACL credit union declares highest dividend, 5.5 pct.

SALT LAKE CITY—The National JACL Credit Union board of directors declared a 5 1/2 pct. per annum dividend for the second half of 1969. Approximately \$33,000 was to be credited to the share account of members on their quarterly statements as of Jan. 1, according to S. Ushio, president.

This is the highest dividend that has been paid by the National JACL Credit Union since its inception.

The annual dinner meeting will be held Jan. 24, 7 p.m., at Prudential Plaza, 33rd South and State Sts., with business scheduled to start at 8:15 followed by dancing. Reservations at \$3 per person are being taken at the credit union office.

The nomination committee, chaired by Ichiro Doi, with George Yoshimoto and George Y. Fujii as members, announced the following slate of candidates:

Yukus Inouye, S. C. Unemoto, board of directors; Tsutomu Mitani, credit.

## Ombudsman Doi of Hawaii lauds public awareness

HONOLULU — After six months of experience as the first state ombudsman in the United States, Herman S. Doi has formed some basic conclusions:

1—There is a growing awareness and concern among the public at large about pollution of air and water and the rising level of noise.

2—Government leaders are pretty capable administrators.

3—About 30 pct. of the complaints from citizens are wholly or partially justified.

4—A greater percentage of government actions and decisions are justified.

5—The Ombudsman's Office is as valuable to government officials as it is to the public.

Doi's staff fielded a total of 344 complaints or inquiries between July 1 and Nov. 30—most of them by telephone.

It is much more difficult for many people to write down their complaints, Doi found, or with personal visits to his office.

Doi, whose experience in government goes back several years as a legislative aid and as director of the Univ. of Hawaii's Legislative Reference Bureau, believes Hawaii has one of the state governments in the nation. "It is willing to push into new grounds and to experiment with new concepts," he said.

# Senate unanimously pass Inouye Title 2 repeal bill

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON — Two days before the adjournment of the First Session of the 91st Congress, on Monday afternoon Dec. 22, the Senate passed unanimously an amended bill to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, the so-called concentration camp authorization law whose repeal has been a JACL project for the past 18 months.

The bill, S. 1872, was introduced last spring by Senator Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii and a bipartisan group of 29 other Senators.

It was called up during the bitter debate over the controversial Tax Reform Act of 1969, when Majority Leader Mike Mansfield yielded part of his time.

The Montana lawmaker noted, "Mr. President, it gives me a great deal of personal pleasure at this time to yield to the distinguished Senator from Hawaii (Mr. Inouye) so that he may call up a bill in which we all have an interest and which all of us would like to see passed."

### Enacting Clause Amended

Senator Inouye then requested, and received, unanimous consent that the Senate proceed to consider his bill, S. 1872, which was then on the Calendar. The Legislative Clerk read the bill by title, to repeal the Emergency Detention Act of 1950, and the amendment reported by the Senate Judiciary Committee, to strike out all after the enacting clause and insert:

"That clauses 14 and 15 of Section 101 and all of Sections 102 through 116, inclusive, of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950—Title 50, U.S.C., clauses 14 and 15 of Section 811, and Section 812 through 826, inclusive—are hereby repealed."

After an eloquent plea for passage by Senator Inouye, the Senate agreed to the Judiciary Committee amendment and then passed unanimously the amended bill. The amendment would retain certain "findings" of Congress regarding Communism in the United States, but would repeal outright the authorization for proclaiming an internal security emergency and for detaining suspected individuals. It would also repeal emergency detention or concentration camps.

Following Senate passage of the bill, Senator Mansfield commented, "Mr. President, I am delighted that this long overdue bill has passed the Senate unanimously."

The bill is now pending before the House Internal Security Committee, along with similar bills introduced principally by Congressmen Spark M. Matsunaga of Hawaii and Chet Holifield of California and co-sponsored by some 130 Democrats and Republicans in The House.

### Inouye Speech

Senator Inouye made an impassioned appeal to his colleagues to approve his bill, saying,

"Mr. President, early this year, I introduced with 25 other Senators, S. 1872, a bill to repeal the emergency detention provision of the Internal Security Act of 1950. Since this bill's introduction, I have received, as I am certain my colleagues have, many resolutions, petitions and letters urging this law's repeal. I am, therefore, most pleased that the Senate Judiciary Committee has now favorably reported this legislation and I hope that the Senate will speedily pass my bill."

"We are also hopeful that passage of the Inouye bill will preclude any further action on Senator Eastland's bill S. 12, the so-called Internal Security Act of 1969, which will effectively eliminate many of the civil rights and freedoms all Americans presently enjoy," declared Uno, committee co-chairman.

The committee now looks for passage of the House version of the repeal bill co-sponsored by Rep. Spark Matsunaga Rep. Chet Holifield.



Sen. Dan Inouye

"Title II of the Internal Security Act gives the President the power to proclaim an 'internal security emergency' in the event of any of the following: First, invasion of the territory of the United States or its possessions; second, declaration of war by the Congress; and third, insurrection within the United States in aid of a foreign enemy."

"Following the declaration of an internal security emergency, Title II gives the President or his agent the power to detain persons 'if there is reasonable ground to believe that such a person will engage in or probably will with others engage in acts of espionage and sabotage.'"

### Title II Procedure

"Following the person's arrest, Title II details the procedures for the continued detention of a person. Generally, this course of action is at odds with normal judicial procedure and in fact the procedures detailed in the Act would, I believe, have the effect of changing the presumption of innocence to a presumption of guilt for the accused."

"As you may remember, the Internal Security Act of 1950 became law over President Truman's veto. In referring to the great majority of the provisions of this Act, President Truman declared

## JACL committee pleased by action

SAN FRANCISCO—The National JACL Committee to Repeal Detention Camp Legislation, co-chaired by Ray Okamura, Paul Yamamoto and Edison Uno, was "pleased with the news from Washington" and expressed its appreciation to all of the organizations and individuals who have supported the repeal campaign.

The committee is hopeful the Senate action is an indication of repeal of Title II early this coming session of Congress.

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that they 'would strike blows at our own liberties.' Title II, I believe, violates a number of our established freedoms and constitutes a threat to our constitutional rights."

"I introduced this measure when I became aware of the widespread rumors circulated throughout our Nation that the Federal Government was readying concentration camps to be filled with those who hold unpopular views and beliefs. These rumors are widely circulated and are believed in many urban ghettos as well as by those dissidents who are at odds with many of the policies of the United States.

### Rumors Persist

"Fear of internment, I believe, lurks for many of those who are by birth or choice not 'in tune' or 'in line' with the rest of the country. There is a current mood of tension among some citizens in our land which does not permit these rumors of concentration camps to be laid to rest. These feelings of malaise and discontent have deeply permeated our society and have created a climate whereby such rumors fall on receptive ears."

"For some, additional credence was given to the possible use of concentration camps by a House Un-American Activities report of May 1968, which contained a recommendation for the possible use of these detention camps for certain black nationalists and Communists."

"I believe that the emergency provision of the Internal Security Act of 1950 stands as a barrier of trust between some of our citizens and the Government. As President Truman stated in his veto message: 'It is not enough to say that this probably would not be done. The mere fact that it could be done shows clearly how the bill opens a Pandora's box of opportunities for official condemnation of organizations and individuals for perfectly honest opinions.'"

### Evacuation Recalled

"Many would respond to these rumors of concentration camps with the refrain 'this could not happen in America.' However, in times of stress and crisis, American justice has not always withstood these pressures. I am naturally reminded that during World War II, 109,650 Americans of Japanese ancestry were arrested, and they were detained in various 'relocation camps' for most of World War II."

"For these reasons, I believe that the Senate should pass S. 1872, my legislation to repeal the emergency detention provision of the Internal Security Act of 1950. The speedy repeal of this statute would forever put to rest the rumors and allay the fears of some of our citizens. As the Justice Department stated in announcing its support of S. 1872, the gains to be made from repeal of Title II will

outweigh 'any potential advantage which the Act may provide in time of internal security emergency.'"

"Some have defended the existence of this statute by saying that no President would use this provision. However, if it is not to be used, it should be repealed. It is the responsibility of the Congress to repeal this statute and I believe we should do so immediately to forever allay the fears and suspicions of many, and to remove this threat to our liberty and freedoms."

Senate Action Hailed

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, hailed Senate action in passing the Title II repealer as presaging similar House action next session.

The veteran JACL lobbyist paid special tribute to Senator Inouye's leadership in securing consideration and approval of his bill in the final days of a hectic session, when literally hundreds of bills are vying for congressional attention.

"Its unanimous passage so late in the session is a remarkable testament to Senator Inouye's relationships with his fellow lawmakers and a commentary on his working knowledge of senatorial rules and procedures. He deserves the thanks not just of Japanese Americans but of all Americans who detest and hate concentration camps for any purpose. Moreover, he has earned the appreciation of every citizen who believes in the rule of law and in due process."

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## Chicago JACLers launch vigorous repeal campaign

CHICAGO — Chicago JACL Chapter's Anti-Detention Camp Fund committee is headed by Sharon Deguchi and Hiroshi Kanno. This committee has begun a vigorous campaign to fight for the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

Over 5,000 letters were sent out recently to leaders in the Chicago community urging them to write their Congressmen and Senators to co-sponsor the repeal bills that are now in committee in the House and Senate.

### Intermountain photo group cites danger

SALT LAKE CITY—The Intermountain Professional Photographers Assn., at its board meeting here Nov. 16, called for repeal of Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act, it was announced by Ben Terasima, IPAA president and longtime active JACL member.

Vitality concerned about the civil rights of every American, the IPAA resolution recognized the danger of Title II to the individual rights and called for its repeal.

### HOLIDAY ISSUE CHAPTER BOXSCORE

East L.A.	160	Omaha	8
Fresno	160	Arizona	6
Sacramento	160	Pasadena	6
Salinas	160	Reno	6
Salt Lake	160	Portland	5
San Jose	160	Prop. W.	5
Seabrook	160	Spokane	5
Seattle	160	Flora	4
Vancouver	160	Oakland	4
West L.A.	160	Seneca	4
DTLA	160	French Co.	4
San Gab.	54	Mid-Colum.	3
Eden Township	30	Cincinnati	3
New York	80	Liv. Merced	3
San Diego	80	San Benito	3
Monterey	4	Selacino	2
Mayrville	32	San Fran.	2
Wash. D.C.	32	Calif. Dist.	40
Selma	28	Calif. ON	2
Puyallup V.	17	PSWDC	2
Sanger	17	NWDCNC	1
San Francisco	16	San Jose	1
San Fern'do	80	IDC	2
Stockton	80	EDC	2
Tulare	32	(—Bulk Rate)	2



Washington Newsletter  
by Mike Masaoka

## JACL in the 1970s

This year JACL celebrates its 40th anniversary as a national organization, for it was in 1930 that some 19 so-called chapters met in Seattle and agreed to a national affiliation, although local units were organized informally as early as 1918. Forty years for any organization is quite a lifetime, generally attesting to its worthwhile objectives and dedicated leadership.

And, because of these particularly challenging times, when old values and established institutions are subject to so much inquiry, this may well be the decade of decision for JACL, ten years that will determine whether this organization will continue indefinitely as the spokesman for those of Japanese ancestry in the United States or whether it is destined to pass out of existence in the not too distant future.

JACL was born in the depression '30s, when its main goals were to eliminate racial discrimination in education, housing, employment, etc., while seeking equality of treatment and opportunity for those of Japanese ancestry in the adopted land of their parents.

JACL came of age in the '40s, when it had to provide the leadership for the Japanese American minority on the continental mainland at a time when the national enemy was the land of their ancestry and when greedy interests utilized wartime prejudice to subject them to such treatment as no other American nationality had ever been forced to suffer. Subsequently, it had to forge a decent future for those of Japanese origin in the United States.

JACL matured into a successful advocate of those of Japanese ancestry in the '50s, as federal, state, and local legislature, executives, and courts abolished the special legal and practiced circumscriptions that restricted the lives and destinies of those of Japanese origin in the land of their citizenship and provided consideration and opportunities that few would have even dared dream of just a decade earlier.

JACL consolidated its gains in the early '60s, but as a generation gap developed between the Nisei and the Sansei, as confrontations took place on ideals, principles, and practices, and as challenges to personal commitment to policies and protests replaced easy compliance with constituted order, JACL tried to adjust to the changing times and to remain a meaningful organization relevant to that stage of history with its largely Japanese American membership in the last half of the past decade.

With the advent of the '70s, JACL officers and members decide whether it should try to continue as a basically Nisei organization, catering largely to the needs and demands of a semi-affluent, middle class, middle-aged community, or whether it should rechart its course deliberately and definitely to try to become a Nisei-Sansei-Yonsei tri-generational organization of the future, adjusting its programs and projects to interest and challenge the third and fourth generation of Japanese Americans in this land.

There is little doubt that many JACL leaders and members are uncomfortable with the militants, the activists, and the protesters among the young Japanese Americans of today, that most are relatively conservative oriented in their activities and in their outlooks, and that most would prefer to maintain the status quo as they know it in terms of the established order.

The majority would probably be inclined to let the JACL drift along, as a generally middle-of-the-road concern, and tolerate the intrusion of the Sansei-Yonsei more or less if they are willing to "go along without rocking the boat", as it were.

Some remember that at one time prior to World War II there were those who envisioned JACL as the fraternal, social organization for the aging Nisei and perhaps would like to see JACL headed in that limited direction again.

If the fateful decision, then, is that JACL should remain basically a Nisei organization, its probable doom is foretold in the demise of the pre-World War II Japanese Associations, which were designed and administered to take of the Issei.

There are others in JACL, however, who see it as one that can provide the Sansei-Yonsei with the opportunity, the organization, and the funds to become truly meaningful and relevant participants in the great social, cultural, educational, political, and industrial revolutions of these stirring times. Current National JACL President Jerry Enomoto is striving mightily in what he hopes will be the transition period to convert JACL into an active and constructive force for the common good.

Since the Sansei are not bound by the mores and the experiences and the "hang ups" of the Nisei, there are those in JACL who believe that the Sansei and the Yonsei can make a significant and substantial contribution to the nation's destiny because of their "refreshingly" different attitudes, beliefs, and activities. They are the ones who ask the Sansei to try to motivate the Nisei to the critical demands of this age, to "involve" the Nisei in the commitment to improve the quality of life for all citizens, and to work within the framework of JACL to recreate and reconstitute the organization into a constructive force for the future. They look at JACL as a proven instrument that can be used to further the cause of being "Better Americans in a Greater America".

If the determination is to shift JACL into an activist organization that is concerned with the larger issues of the community, the state, the nation, and even the world, in the context of freedom, opportunity, and peace for all mankind, then JACL can transfer its emphasis and energies from those of Japanese ancestry almost exclusively to that of an aggressive advocate of equity and dignity for all, with Sansei and Yonsei Americans providing the leadership and the inspiration.

When the JACL meets at its biennial National Convention in Chicago this coming July, we believe that this issue of JACL's direction in the '70s should be the first and main topic on the agenda, that is the question of whether the JACL should remain a strictly Nisei organization or whether it should try to accommodate its programs and projects to the new urgency of the Sansei and Yonsei.

For once this basic determination is made, it will be easier for all concerned—the JACLer, the Nisei, the Sansei, etc.—to reach other decisions in the light of JACL's immediate future. It will be easier to not only know the kind of national, district, and local officers who should be elected but also to plan the specific activities and aspirations of the old or new JACL. It will be easier too to decide on the personnel needed to staff the organization in the years ahead.

JACL faces its Armageddon. And the course that its officers and members choose will determine what kind of organization the JACL will be in the coming decade of the '70s and beyond.



## SEN. INOUE HOPES SHOCK, PROTEST WILL TRIGGER SELF-EXAMINATION

WASHINGTON — Senator Daniel K. Inouye expressed shock and horror at the stories of the alleged massacre at My Lai (4) in Song May village.

In a speech on the Senate floor Dec. 2 Senator Inouye said that war was not exactly a stranger to him nor were the stresses and strains of combat and he believed that the atrocity pictured and recounted here will go down in history as the My Lai Massacre and take its place along with Lidice, Katyn Forest and Malmédy.

Noting that the concern of some that the disclosure of the alleged massacre may have a damaging effect upon American efforts in Southeast Asia was justified, Senator Inouye said, "This concern cannot permit us as a nation, however, to close our eyes to what has occurred, nor must it prevent us from seeking answers as to why this happened."

He added, "For this Nation which took the lead in attempting to establish an international code of morality in warfare at the Nuremberg trials to attempt now to sweep under the rug this flagrant violation of our most solemn principles would but compound the tragedy."

According to Senator Inouye, "If there is to be any way out of this national disgrace, it is to be found only through the prompt, complete and public investigation of what has occurred, the proper punishment of those responsible and through every effort to determine why My Lai happened."

**Rights of Accused**

He urged that the rights of the accused be protected and that "these soldiers and former military personnel not be tried in the public media, that their right to due process not be jeopardized by pre-trial publicity."

In his speech, Senator Inouye asked whether we can "condemn the men charged in this matter and at the same time justify a policy of indiscriminate bombings and artillery attacks on inhabited villages and hamlets."

He also asked "whether we can entertain any hope for success in a guerrilla type war if we fail to distinguish clearly between friend and foe in the punishment we impose."

In addition, he questioned whether American training which permits common reference to the Vietnamese as "Gooks," "Dinks" or "Slopes" is at fault.

**Racist Overtones**

Senator Inouye said, "Are there racist overtones at work here? And the bigger question—can we bring self-government to a people with the friendship for the United States where attitudes such as these permeate our speech and our actions?"

But according to Senator Inouye, he was prepared for what happened at My Lai after reading a last story in the Esquire Magazine which reported the involvement of 10 marines in a planned murder and rape of civilians in Vietnam.

Senator Inouye reported that he wrote last August to the Department of the Navy expressing his concern over the laxity in handling this affair and in the inequity in the sentences imposed on the ten marines. According to Senator Inouye, of the ten marines involved in this atrocity, one has since been promoted, six are back in civilian life and only three are in prison, two of whom are serving out short sentences.

He reported that he has received the assurance from the Navy that this "atrocity" has resulted in changed training and indoctrination procedures being adopted by the Marine Corps to prevent a repetition of this incident. He added, "Hopefully, such is the case but apparently the Army's training and indoctrination procedures have not been

## Three Nisei among 1,400 Americans missing in Vietnam

Special to The Pacific Citizen

WASHINGTON—That Americans of Japanese ancestry are serving their country in the Vietnam War, as they have done in every war since seven Japanese went down when the USS Battleship Maine was sunk in Havana Harbor in April 1898 in the Spanish American War, was again dramatically evidenced when the names of at least three Japanese Americans were among the listed missing Americans in Southeast Asia, according to the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

M/Sgt. John Michio Marmaly, Sgt. Robert Susumu Masuda, and Maj. Jun Terry Uyeyama were among the 1,406 names of American fighting men missing in action in Southeast Asia as of Dec. 24, that were revealed at the so-called Paris peace talks by Ambassador Philip S. Habib, acting chief of the United States delegation.

The list was presented to the representatives of North Vietnam and of the Viet Cong on Dec. 30. The representatives of the Communist side did not give any indication of what they intend to do with the list.

Since past efforts to elicit information on most of the missing men have proved fruitless, the U.S. government decided on this direct approach by publicly presenting the names of missing Americans as prepared by the Defense Department to the enemy.

The United States wants to learn whether those on the list are prisoners and also whether they are wounded or in ill health.

**City Council approves Little Tokyo future plan**

LOS ANGELES—Future land use in Little Tokyo as recommended by the city planning commission was approved Dec. 2 in a 9-2 vote of the City Council, thus upending its own planning committee's plan to widen E. 2nd St.

Redevelopment plans intend to keep the thoroughfare as is, a wish expressed by several Little Tokyo leaders before the council took its vote.

In subsequent action Dec. 29, the City Council voted 10-2 to retain "local street" status for E. 2nd St. between Los Angeles and San Pedro, in effect an encouraging push for Little Tokyo redevelopment plans.

The entire redevelopment plan is scheduled to be considered jointly by the City Council and the CRA board on Jan. 29.

Continued on Page 7

## Calif. law schools seek minority students

BERKELEY—Asian American Law Students Assn. at UC Berkeley's Boalt Hall recently held a meeting to discuss the Law School Admission Test being administered in February.

Boalt Hall, as well as law schools at UC Davis, Stanford, USC, Hastings, McGeorge and Yale, operate minority student program to encourage students to enter the legal profession. Limited financial aid is available. Organizations, law firms and individuals interested in assisting the program may write to the AALSA, Boalt Hall Rm. 37, Berkeley, Calif. 94720.

**Y100 Expo coin**

OSAKA—A ¥100 coin commemorating Expo '70 will be issued in mid-March by the Finance Ministry. A relief of "Aka Fuji" by Hokusai Katsushika appears on the obverse face of the coin (a little larger than the U.S. 25-cent piece).

## New subway link opens in Tokyo

TOKYO—A new subway linking Kitasenju with Otemachi opened Dec. 20 and gave Tokyo a total of 82.2 miles of underground transit, making it No. 4 among cities in the world in subway mileage.

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## NEWS CAPSULES

### Government

Second Nisei appointed to an Oakland city commission, George E. Kondo is a member of the Oakland Museum Advisory Commission, Appointed by Mayor John Reading, Kondo's term expires in 1972. Nurseryman Frank Oawa was the first Nisei commissioner in Oakland with its park commission and later appointed to the city council.

Sam S. Ishihara, 50, owner of Penhouse Clothes, was named by Los Angeles Mayor Yorty to the City Housing Authority for the term ending June 7, 1970. A naturalized citizen who was born in Japan, he served on the Urban League board of directors and chaired the Community Youth Council.

Dr. Steve Tokoyama, Maui-born dentist, was named to the Mayor Yorty's citizens narcotics committee. A Hollywood JACLer, he is married to former Nisei Week queen Frances Yanai of Gardena. He served on the Noguchi Defense Committee, is an executive member of the Municipal Sports Assn. and the Mayor's Community Advisory Committee.

Fresno accountant Ben Nakamura was appointed to a vacancy on the Fresno County Employees Retirement Board by the county board of supervisors last month. He will serve through 1970 and be eligible for reappointment. The board administers the county retirement system, which has a monthly income of more than \$200,000.

Appointment of Paul T. Bannai, a Gardena resident with extensive experience in the field of real estate, to the Gardena Planning Commission has been made by that community's City Council. He joins the five-member commission for a two-year term. He is also active in state and local real estate organizations and currently serves as a director of the California Real Estate Assn.

**Crime**

Two Nisei bacteriologists, George Nomaguchi, 48, and Victor Takemoto, 42, of Seattle were robbed Dec. 17 while working at South Side Clinical Laboratory. A man armed with a revolver forced the Nisei to lie on the floor, took their wallets and kicked Noguchi in the ribs, the police reported.

**School Front**

PTA members of Lincoln School at Berkeley have apparently won another round in their battle to save a playground leader job for Stanley Nakahara as the city recreation commission recommended sweeping changes in employment policies Dec. 18. The commission responded to PTA pleas to provide more job

security to part-time workers. Fired summarily in November for "insubordination," Nakahara has remained on the job through funds provided by the school district and PTA.

Univ. of California has withdrawn its punitive actions against seven of its students studying under an overseas program at International Christian University near Tokyo. They, including two Nisei (Kathy Horikoshi of UC Berkeley and Phyllis Oyata of UC Irvine), were deprived of status Nov. 1 for having demonstrating with ICU students against calling of police to resume classes.

**Business**

M. Nagao is president of Distribution and Auto Service, Wilmington, which broke ground Dec. 22 for a warehouse and fenced area at Port of Los Angeles, Berth 135-139, to store, process and distribute Datsun automobiles. The facility is expected to be in operation by August 1970.

Honnami Taledo, San Francisco gift shop, reopens Jan. 10 at a new location, 1805 Sutter St. near Buchanan.

Silver Seiko Co. of Tokyo and Royal Typewriter Co., a division of Litton Business Systems, Inc., have established a joint firm in Japan to produce typewriters.

Full Iron & Steel Co. of Tokyo is negotiating with Island Creek Coal Co. of Cleveland, O., for high quality coke on a \$25 million loan to develop a West Virginia coal mine.

A long time staff member for Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii), Dr. Donald M. Chang, 42, returned to Hawaii to become vice president of First Hawaiian Bank. A graduate of Yale Law School with a doctorate in economics and Christian ethics, Chang was professor of economics at American University before joining the senator's staff in 1963.

Nomura Securities became the first Japanese brokerage to belong to a U. S. stock board when its director Yoshio Terasawa signed on with James Dowd of the Boston Exchange.

Boston-based Howard Johnson will provide technical assistance in establishing roadside restaurants in western Japan, to be operated by Royal Co. of Fukuoka.

Fred Y. Karasawa, 44, of Buena Park was named manager of the Japanese Village at Sea World being constructed in Ohio. He is working until April, 1970, at San Diego Sea World. The California-born Nisei spent 13 years in the Far East with a manufacturing concern before returning to the U.S. in 1952. He is a graduate from Osaka's Naniwa Technical School.

Jack Sera is manager of Moskatel's new store in Garden Grove, after heading its wholesale florist supplies division in the heart of Los Angeles's wholesale flower market area at 7th and San Julian.

Brigham Young University graduate Sadahiko Akiyama of South Pasadena is director of the new multi-unit research division formed at

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Burke, Kober, Nicolais and Archuleta, architectural and engineering firm based in Los Angeles. — George Narioku Chicago florist, was elected president of the Howard District Chamber of Commerce, comprised of 15 members. An active JACLer, the Evanston resident was Rogers Park Lions Club delegate to their international convention last year in Japan. He graduated in floriculture from Michigan State in 1952.

**Medicine**

Dr. Masao Nakamoto of Monterey Park was elected 1970 president of the 400-member medical staff of White Memorial Medical Center. An obstetrician well-known for his work in preventing premature births, he has collaborated in the making of motion pictures on family planning and childbirth.

**Politics**

Former Diet member Juji G. Kanaai, 84, of Tokyo was in Seattle on a sentimental journey, visiting friends he has known since he was student at Broadway High from 1903-1909. As one who helped write the postwar Japanese constitution and who spoke against the no-war clause, he said he would like to see that changed but said "it is very difficult, may be impossible". If Japan had its own army or navy, "we could be helping in Vietnam," he said. "Because we, too, have an interest in what happens to Asia". He also believes anti-American sentiment among Japan's students is a direct result of Red Chinese influence.

**Business**

Clarence Y. Akiyaki (D) of Honolulu decided not to contest the state supreme court ruling for a special election but instead will run for reelection to the State House against Hiram L. Fong Jr. The court ordered a special election after Fong appealed the seating of Akiyaki. Fong had originally won the seat, then lost it after it was found several absentee ballots were invalid. On the question of which voters list to use—1968 or the current roll of some 35,000, there were nearly 5,000 names purged last year and several hundred have moved in and out of the district—so the current list will stand. But whether the 5,000 who did not vote last year is entitled to vote is subject to challenge.

Bill Gordon, defeated by Lim Eng Tual in the Seattle city council elections Nov. 4, asked the mayor and city council Nov. 28 to investigate "irregularities" in the campaign expense statements of Tual and another councilman-elect. He based his complaint that all sources of contributions were not identified in violation of the city charter on the fact that the two men listed large single contributions which held benefit affairs and didn't list individual contributions made at the affairs. The charter provides loss of office for candidates who fail to comply with its term of filing contribution lists; however, it doesn't refer to specifically to contributions involving orga-

**Sports**

Wally Yonamine, 43, of Tokyo was named head coach of the Central League's Chunichi Dragons. He signed a three-year contract last month. The Hawaiian Nisei (see PC, Nov. 14) had been battling coach with Pacific League's Lotte Orions.

**Awards**

Arthur S. Sugiyama, Santa Rosa gardener, was awarded the Silver Beaver for his work with youth by the Boy Scouts of America's Sonoma-Mendocino Area Council.

**Beaths**

Marshall M. Tan, 26, died Dec. 2 of pneumonia in Germany. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Masakata Tan of Los Angeles, he was a veteran of the Vietnam war.

Tatsuya Nakachi, 78, of Chicago, died Dec. 24. Surviving are a Masami and Helen H. Okabe, also Chicago, 7 gc and 1 gc.

Dr. Moriya Saito, 92, retired dentist, of Seattle, died Dec. 6. Surviving are a Keigo of Seattle and Dr. Frank H. San Leandro.

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Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

**EXPOSURE**—One of the rewards, or punishments as the case may be, of having had a book published is the publicity to which the author is exposed. The reason for this is not that the author becomes an instant celebrity, or even that he is interesting. He may, in fact, write prose that sings and yet be a total dullard in person. Be that as it may, the publisher has a certain investment in the book and if he is to remain in business he must sell many copies of that book. So he tries to publicize it, and one of the tried and true methods is to publicize the author. To do this, he has a public relations staff well schooled in methods of obtaining publicity.

William Morrow & Co., publishers of *Nisei, the Quiet Americans*, has a personable young lady named Lela Rolantz assigned to get its authors on radio and television programs. Thus it was that one very dark and rainy morning a few weeks ago, Miss Rolantz pulled up in front of a New York hotel promptly at 6:50 a.m. in a cab, just as she had promised, and escorted the author of *Nisei* to the studios of the Columbia Broadcasting System to be interviewed on a nationwide program.

Two mornings later, this time at 7:05 a.m., she appeared again to escort the author to the National Broadcasting Corp. studios to appear on the Today show.

The CBS interviewer, a very comely young lady named Conchita Pearce, obviously had read the book. Her questions were searching, and she became so interested that she decided to stretch her interview over two mornings, taping the appearances for use on the morning and the day after that.

Hugh Downs of the Today show may or may not have read the book, but he has a large staff and it was apparent someone had studied it carefully. Downs, a pleasant chap perspiring slightly under the heat of the floodlights, read his first few questions from a sheet of paper someone had provided him. Later, he became so interested in the subject that he asked some questions on his own.

Miss Rolantz explained over a belated breakfast after the show that the Today program is offered an average of 80 books a week for its attention, and out of this number five are selected. The *Nisei* was one of the five is an indication of something or other.

**THE REACTION**—I am not much of a television watcher, even at night, and strictly a non-watcher in the morning when every energy must be concentrated on the task of pulling oneself together for the supreme effort of simply making it. Thus it was a great surprise to get the reaction to the two programs—letters from western Pennsylvania to southern Texas, from California and Iowa and Florida and a lot of other places.

One gentleman wrote to say he had served alongside the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in France, remembered the valor of the *Nisei*, and wanted to read the book to learn more about them. Another correspondent remembered meeting some evacuees in some Eastern city during the war, and he, too, expressed a desire to read about the Japanese Americans. And so the stories went—people tantalized by their brief introduction to the book and the author through the medium of television, and anxious to get more details.

The William Morrow people say the Today show sells an enormous number of books, and judging from the mail reaction, I would say they are right. There must be some kind of correlation between morning TV-watching and book-buying, a curious phenomenon and from an author's point of view, a delightful one.

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## Hosokawa to address Orange County, Issei pioneers over 80 to be honored

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)  
**NEWPORT BEACH**—Bill Hosokawa, noted journalist and author of the widely discussed "Nisei: the Quiet Americans," will be the main speaker at the Orange County JACL installation dinner-dance at the Newport Inn on Jan. 17, 7:30 p.m. It was announced by Gordon Ikemori, program chairman. Cocktail hour will be from 6:30 p.m.

The Seattle-born and educated Nisei, considered by many to be the foremost Nisei journalist of all time, has been the center of an emotionally contested controversy on the title of his long awaited and recently published book. (Ed. Note: A number of strong protests were directed against the adjective QUIET in the book title.) An eloquent speaker, in his own "quiet" way, Hosokawa is expected to attract an audience of over 500 to Orange County's biggest annual social event.

Hosokawa's writing career began in the mid-1930's, when as a student at the University of Washington, he became editor of the school publication. After graduation in 1937, he was named editor of the Japanese American Courier in Seattle.

### Journalistic Career

He then worked on English language newspapers in Singapore and Shanghai and returned home to Seattle five weeks before Pearl Harbor. During evacuation, he was sent to the Heart Mountain Relocation Center in Wyoming and promptly started editing, perhaps, the best of the relocation center papers, the Heart Mountain Sentinel.

He left Heart Mountain for a position with the Des Moines Register, and in 1946 he moved to the Denver Post. With the Post he has filled such capacities as executive news editor, Sunday editor, assistant managing editor and currently as associate editor. He has contributed many articles to various publications and is a regular columnist for the National JACL organ—the Pacific Citizen.

His latest article on Expo '70 appears in the January 1970 issue of the Reader's Digest.

In 1950, he covered the Ko-

rean war front as a correspondent for the Post. His assignments have taken him to the far corners of earth (including South Vietnam) and his experiences have been many and fascinating.

The JACL, a few years ago, commissioned him to write a story of the Nisei. His comprehensive 544-page book, released for publication on Nov. 28, is the result—just in time to coincide with the 100th Anniversary of Issei immigration to the United States.

### Issei Pioneers

Fifty Issei pioneers, age 80 and over, from the Orange County area, will be honored guests and each will be awarded the National JACL Wakamatsu Centennial Medalion, according to Ken Doi, recognition chairman. The honorees are:

Kiyomi Akiyama, Mrs. Tanabe Dobashi, Kaju Doi, Hisao Higuchi, Junzo Honda, Sangoro Hori, Tamayo Horio, Tamao Irie, Kyutaro Ishii, Toyokichi Ito, Tatsuhiro Iwata, Asajuro Kanegae, Mrs. Haru Kawachi, Tazo Kawanishi, Mrs. Momoyo Kikuchi, Zenjiro Katsuki and Gonzo Kusuda.  
Mrs. Kiku Matsuoka, Chuzemon Miyoda, Matatoshi Mori, Kichizo Nakagawa, Tomisaburo Nakaguchi, Daisaku Naritoku, Tamekichi Nishii, Mrs. Shige Nishizu, Shouke Nitta, Mrs. Taka Nitta, Sadachi Oda, Mrs. Akino Okada, Mrs. Tomio Otsuki, Masachi Sadakane, Mrs. Kofuji Shigekawa, Mrs. Misono Shinto, Benzo Tadokoro, Kaichi Takeguma, Juichiro Tanaka, Yoshitaro Tanaka, Mrs. Hatsuono Terada, Tachiro Ueno, Mrs. Shin Umeno, Nobuo Utsunigawa, Mototaro Yabuki, Mrs. Ei Yamada, Mrs. Yoshi Yamaguchi, Mamoru Yamaguchi, Fudeichi Yoshida, Ryunosuke Yoshizaki, Utao Togami and Kute Kawai.

Posthumous awards will go to Teiji Matsuda and Gengo Nagashii. Pictorial slides, depicting the background of some of these pioneers will be shown.

### Kanno President

President Jim Kanno and his new cabinet will be installed by Henry Kanegae, National JACL 1st Vice-President.

Harry Nakamura will be the master of ceremonies and Chairman Frank Nagamatsu declared that a number of "Nisei: the Quiet Americans" will be on sale at this function for the JACL price of \$7.50. Book store prices are \$8.95, and will increase to \$10.95 after Feb. 1, 1970. Arrangements are being made for the author to personally autograph a number of the books sold.

The evening will be concluded with entertainment and dancing to the music of Shig Maeda and his group.

Tickets may be obtained from any local JACL board member or at the Sumitomo Bank in Anaheim or the Bank of Tokyo in Santa Ana. The price is \$10 per person.—Santana Wind

## Concord, Calif., in Title 2 repeal OK

**CONCORD**—The City Council of Concord, Calif., unanimously passed a resolution Dec. 22, supporting the repeal of Title II. The action came after the proposal had twice before been tabled for referral to the city's Human Relations Commission for further information. The Concord Human Relations Commission had previously gone on record favoring repeal.

The proposal was presented to the City Council at an earlier meeting by a statement made by Ko Iijichi of Richmond. Iijichi along with Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, May Nakano, and Charles Ajari met with the Human Relations Commission on two occasions to supply information that enabled it to make a very positive recommendation to the members of the City Council. Councilman Daniel Boatright, who previously had questioned the advisability of repeal, recommended repeal at the Council's Dec. 22 meeting.

Other JACLers who attended the City Council deliberations were Chizu Iiyama and Contra Costa JACL president elect Jerry Irei.

## Bank of Tokyo reaches new high

**SAN FRANCISCO**—The Bank of Tokyo of California will report total resources for year-end 1969 at an all-time high of approximately \$285 million, up 17% from last year, according to President Susumu Onoda.

The 17-year old state-chartered bank has more than doubled its total deposits in the four years since 1966, and has maintained a deposit growth ratio of 21% for the past ten years.

The Bank of Tokyo of California is affiliated with the world-wide banking network of the Bank of Tokyo, Limited, Japan's only official foreign exchange bank. About one-third of the California bank's net income is generated through international transactions.

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## Yellow face saying 'i'm coward' removed

**SACRAMENTO**—Agreement has been reached by the author and publishers of a children's book, "Green Says Go" to correct the inference in the book that color Yellow is synonymous with cowardice and possible association of that idea with Orientals. It was announced this week by Jerry J. Enomoto, national president of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The book was published in 1968 by Little, Brown & Co., Boston. Its author, Ed Emberly, has written other children books.

The concern which JACL raised with the publisher appears on page 19 of "Green Says Go", where a yellow face appears and is saying: "I'm yellow." A caption at the bottom of the page reads: "Yellow says 'I'm a coward'."

JACL assistance was provided after Genevieve R. Fox of Children's Music Center, Los Angeles, had first apprised the publishers of the racist connotation in the book. An official with Little, Brown & Co. in response regretted the unfortunate interpretation and asserted there was no intention to connect the color yellow, its meaning of "coward" with that of the Oriental race.

### JACL Research Starts

Dissatisfied with the publisher's reply, Miss Fox approached the So. Calif. JACL Office in late September. The National JACL Ethnic Concern Committee, taking up the problem, felt further research was needed into the semantic origins of the color, yellow, before an official objection could be registered.

At the same time, Dr. David Miura, chairman of the Ethnic Concern Committee, and Enomoto registered their misgivings with the publishers.

"In these tense times we should be especially alert to the sensitivities of people and make every effort to create greater harmony and compassion among all people," Dr. Miura said. "The fact that Miss Fox took the time to alert you (the publishers) to the sensitivities of teachers

and students indicated their deep concern. Many others, I am sure, feel the same way but do not take the time to write. They can be urged to complain if that is what it takes, but I feel that that is not necessary."

Dr. Miura urged the publishers to do what they could to eliminate the unfortunate association of the word "yellow" with cowardice and the Orientals. "I for one always feel a cringe whenever the term Yellow is used in this way," he added. "Doubtless other Orientals have a deep and often unconscious resentment at this use of the term."

### Descriptive Term

Enomoto, reiterating the belief the author had not intended to associate cowardice and Orientals by use of the term, Yellow, had commented: "We are in an era where ethnic identity and pride in one's origin are felt vitally important, particularly by our young people. More and more, Yellow is a descriptive term for Asian Americans."

"The usage of Yellow as synonymous with cowardice is an old colloquialism and it is

impractical to crusade against its use. However, I do feel that its use in printed texts for children should be stopped."

"The JACL is deeply concerned with eliminating, wherever possible, things that contribute to intergroup misunderstanding and bias," Enomoto concluded.

Both the Ethnic Concern Committee and the JACL Publications Committee engaged in research of semantic origins of the color Yellow with cowardice.

### Change Agreed Upon

Before an official objection could be presented based on research, Little, Brown & Co., on Nov. 18, informed JACL it met with the author who agreed to necessary revisions for the subsequent editions. Changes would be made to avoid all racial implications and the color yellow will be changed to white, the publishers assured.

The prompt action by the publishers was applauded by the Ethnic Concern Committee.

In the Orient, yellow is regarded as a sacred color. Yellow

low is the traditional color of marriages in India among the Brahmins and Buddhist priests wear yellow robes upon ordination. On the other hand, the Christians were said to have despised the color because of its "pagan illusions." The hue symbolizing Judas was yellow. Venetians once forced Jews to wear yellow hats. And as late as World War II, the persecuted Jews in Nazi Germany were forced to wear yellow armbands for identification.

### Children's Book

"Green Says Go" attempts to tell and show children how colors "talk"—i.e., "I'm purple with rage," and what happens when colors are mixed and how light hues and dark shades are obtained. It was Emberly's belief that the semantic origin of Yellow was based on the symptom of fear which has been registered with either a pale or sallow complexion. A connection with a race was never intended, though culturally man has been proud of the color of their skins, to quote the British naturalist Charles Darwin.

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## 'Autobiography' villifying Nikkei exposed as novel by Chicago writer

By ALLAN BEEKMAN  
PC Book Editor

HONOLULU—Interviewed by David Shapiro, Star-Bulletin writer, Paul Little, former Chicago advertising executive, revealed he is the author of "Honolulu Madam."

The cover of "Honolulu Madam," a Holloway House paperback, (316 pp., 95 cents), lists Iolana Mitsuko as the author. The cover reads: "Autobiography of a girl who sold her body to the highest bidder." The story is told in the first person.

Obviously directed at the tourist trade, the purported autobiography sold 250,000 copies in Hawaii.

Little has written 173 paperback novels under such pseudonyms as Paula Minton, Paula Little, Hugo Paul, and Sylvia Sharon. He says today's paperback money is in erotica, and he is concentrating on this field.

"Honolulu Madam" is evidence of his competence as a novelist. He has mastered the thieves' cant of official Hawaii and uses it as a tool of his trade. Though not literature, the book is well-organized, suspenseful, and written in a lucid, vivid style.

### Story Line

At four, Iolana, the purported autobiographer, loses her Japanese father; at 13 her Australian mother. The court puts the orphan in a foster home presided over by a Nikkei married to an aborigine.

When she is 16, her father tries to rape her—she later learns he had raped and impregnated his own daughter, Pololena. Iolana escapes through the bathroom window.

A Nikkei family befriends her. Iolana sets about gaining a livelihood.

She has learned that Hawaii—in the 1950's—is a white man's world. (It was not.) To find employment in this world, she considers it prudent to conceal her "Japanese blood." But blood will

out; three Caucasian employers reject her.

Rebuffed, humiliated, frustrated, she accepts the job of clerk in a Nikkei grocery. There she meets Toko, a tour guide.

He rescues her from drudgery by finding her a job in a tea house. He skillfully seduces her. What is her outrage when she learns his attentions are directed to persuading her to prostitute herself for the gain of the tea house owner. In a righteous anger, she does exactly as he wishes.

There follows a detailed dissertation of the steps she takes to fit herself for her new calling, and unblinking descriptions of her assignments with leaders of Honolulu's "Japanese community."

Remorse for her sordid life comes to her, especially since the tea house owner is pocketing half her earnings. In this period of good resolutions, she meets Harold, manager of an apartment hotel and veteran of the 442nd Regimental Central Team.

Harold tempts her with a promise of marriage. But he learns of her past and tries to capitalize on it by having her prostitute herself to further his business interests. She recoils at his unchivalrous proposal; with her it is a fixed principle to prostitute herself only to further her own business interests.

She leaves Harold and finds honest work at a surfing resort—Makaha. Here she meets her first Caucasian lover, Bob. But Bob is polygamous and ambivalent; he divides his time between her and a blonde. When Iolana discovers the deception, her love for him dies. She tells him he may enjoy future favors only in return for cash on the barrelhead.

She then teams with Pololena—who has been wasting herself on low income groups—to form a high-price call girl service catering to Caucasian tourists. She thrives, adds more girls to her payroll and more brothels to her

## History published on Pacific Northwest Issei

SEATTLE—The Seattle Japanese Community Service, 1414 S. Weller St., has published its Hokuhei Hyakunen-zakura (1,140 pp., \$10), a five-year effort recounting Issei history and activities in the Greater Pacific Northwest area (which includes Alaska, British Columbia and the intermountain region).

Printed entirely in Japanese, it is profusely illustrated and contains an index of names, bibliography and chronological tables. Authored by Kazuo Ito, the publication was sponsored by a committee headed by Genji Mihara, who first urged such a history in 1935.

possessions. Eventually she marries a writer and moves to the mainland.

Moral: Through enterprise and pluck, a girl can extricate herself from the clutches of Nikkei stinkers and wriggle into the arms of rich Caucasians who can do her more good.

Little says he received a letter from Gov. John A. Burns commending him on the social message of "Honolulu Madam."

## Hosokawa book—

Continued from Front Page

sent a copy of the Hosokawa book last month was in a position to have had a decisive voice in the evacuation and relocation decisions of World War II. In fact, since most of the Nixon Administration team are relatively new to government, few—if any—were even members of the Eisenhower Administration some ten years ago.

As for Congress, Masaoka estimated that only three Senators (Democrats Richard Russell of Georgia and Allen Ellender of Louisiana and Republican George Aiken of Vermont) were in the Senate at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, though now Senators Warren Magnuson, John Sparkman, Henry Jackson, Karl Mundt, and Carl Curtis of Washington, Alabama, Washington, South Dakota, and Nebraska, respectively, were members of the House of Representatives at the time.

And, of the 435 Representatives now serving, only 14 were members of the House on Dec. 7, 1941. They are Congressman Emanuel Celler of New York, John McCormack (Speaker) of Massachusetts, Wright Patman of Texas, William Colmer of Mississippi, Leslie Arends of Illinois, George Mahon of Texas, Michael Kirwan of Ohio, W. R. Poage of Texas, John McMillan of South Carolina, Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, F. Edward Herbert of Louisiana, L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina, Robert Sikes of Florida, and Jamie Whitten of Mississippi.

Most members of the Legislative and Executive branches are not truly aware of what happened to those of Japanese ancestry in this country during the period of their greatest travail, so these Hosokawa books, popularly written and well documented, are invaluable in informing them about one small segment of America, Masaoka said.

He also reported that the eight justices of the Supreme Court were sent complimentary copies of the "Nisei." Of the eight sitting justices at this time, the Washington representative recalled that only Associate Justices Hugo Black and William Douglas "sat in" on the historic World War II cases involving Japanese Americans, and that they both voted to uphold the military evacuation of 1942.

"Until they can exchange name cards to learn each other's rank, they (the Japanese) literally do not know how to behave to one another, or who should defer to whom, or who should bow more deeply..."

Had he researched some aspects of his subject more thoroughly the book would have gained thereby. For example, he says the pre-war economic monopolies, the zaibatsu, "are not quite so powerful or monolithic as they used to be," but overlooks their postwar counterpart, the zaikai, which has greater power than the zaibatsu ever had.

The author first visited Japan in 1951, while covering the Korean War. He returned to Japan in 1959 as chief Tokyo and Far East Correspondent for Newsweek, spending more than eight years there altogether.

Everything considered, he has put together an accurate, readable account.



CENTRAL CAL—New district officers in Central California installed at its successful convention Nov. 22-23 are (from left): front—Stanley Nagata, sec.; Tony T. Takikawa, gov.; Izumi Taniguchi, v.g.; middle—Robert Okamura, 1000 Club; Bill Yebisu, treas.; Thomas Toyama, pub.; back—Kay Takahashi, hist.; Jack Harada, youth; Tokuo Yamamoto, past gov.

## PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

## Kashiwa to address D.C. fete

WASHINGTON—Deputy Attorney General of the United States Shiro Kashiwa, the first Nisei ever to be nominated and confirmed for a sub-cabinet post in any Administration, will be guest speaker at the annual installation dinner-dance of the Washington, D.C. JACL Chapter, to be held Saturday evening, Jan. 31, at the Twin Bridges Marriott Hotel, according to Mesdames Susie Ichijui and Claire Minami, co-chairmen of the event.

His address, which will be his first to any Japanese American group since he was nominated by President Richard Nixon and confirmed by the Senate early this summer, follows a tradition of the chapter in the nation's capital, which provided now Senator Daniel K. Inouye and Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga and Congresswoman Patsy Takemoto Mink with their "insider" opportunities after their elections to the Congress to speak to a Japanese American organization on the mainland.

Born in Hawaii Oct. 4, 1912, he is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Ryten Kashiwa, pioneer Buddhist ministers in the then Territory. Educated at Lihoua High School, he attended the Univ. of Hawaii and graduated from the Univ. of Michigan in 1934 with a B.S. degree. In 1936, he received his



Shiro Kashiwa, Deputy U.S. Atty. General

J.D. degree from the Univ. of Michigan Law School.

### Buddhist Lay Leader

One of the most distinguished lawyers in Hawaii, he was named its first Attorney General when the Territory became a State in 1959. He is the senior partner of the Honolulu international law firm of Kashiwa and Kashiwa.

Always active in religious, community and political affairs, he is considered one of the outstanding Nisei leaders of Hawaii, having provided leadership to the Buddhist Church in the Territory and State, the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, and various other civic organizations. He was the vice chairman of the Hawaii State Republican Central Committee 1956-57; a member of the National Association of State Attorneys General from 1959 to 1963; a member of the Executive Committee of the National Association of State Attorneys General 1960-62; President of the Hawaii Legal Aid Society in 1955; he is also a member of the American Bar Association, the Federal Bar Association, the Hawaii Bar Association, the American Judicature Society, and the International Trial Lawyers Association.

### Installation

Now in charge of the Lands and Resources Division of the Justice Department, Mr. Kashiwa is expected to relate some of his experiences as the government lawyer responsible for the land and the natural resources of the nation, as well as to comment on the role that the Nisei should play in politics and community life.

Toastmaster for the banquet will be Kaz Oshiki, the first Nisei to become an Administrative Assistant to any member of the Congress. He has served in that responsible capacity with Wisconsin Democrat Robert Kastenmeier since 1957. A former Chairman of the Board of the Washington JACL Chapter, he is an early winner of the P. Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship. Active in journalistic and labor circles, as well as politics, he is currently the

Eastern District Council member of the Japanese Immigration Centennial Committee.

Senator Inouye and Congressmen Matsunaga and Mink will be among the invited guests, according to Mrs. Ichijui. Other guests will include: Kaz Horita and Bill Marutani of Philadelphia, National JACL Vice President and Legal Counsel, respectively, and Ira Shimazaki of Bethesda, Md., EDC Governor.

Dillon Myer will, as customary, also be invited, for the former director of the War Relocation Authority remains a special personage among JACLers and Japanese Americans.

Cocktails will be served beginning at 6:30, to be followed by dinner at 7. At 9:30, a dance will follow the banquet. Joe Matsuki's band will play at that concluding function.

## East Los Angeles sets Jan. 17 installation fete

East Los Angeles JACL Walter Tatsuno was re-elected president and will be sworn in at East Los Angeles installation dinner-dance Jan. 17, 7 p.m., at Los Amigos Country Club, 7395 Quill, Downey.

Kay Nakagiri, secretary to the National Board, will be installing officer.

Jack Nagano will emcee while Linda Oaki, Miss East L.A., assists with door prizes. Ken McCarty's Melo-Macs will play for the dance. Tickets are \$7.50 per person and reservations are being accepted.

by Mmes. Sue Sakamoto (723-5955), Tatsuko Miyakawa (263-1714) and Kimi Akiyoshi (263-6699).

San Jose JACL Jan. 31 was announced as the date for the San Jose JACL, Santa Clara Valley Jr. JACL installation dinner.

Mt. Olympus JACL Ken Nodzu was re-elected president of Mt. Olympus JACL and sworn into office with his board members Dec. 8 at the Ming Cafe, Salt Lake City. Shigeki Ushio, president of the National JACL Credit Union board of directors, was installing officer.

## Meetings

Wilshire-Uptown JACL Wilshire Uptown JACL will elect officers for the coming year at its general meeting Jan. 15, 7:45 p.m. at St. Mary's Hall, 961 S. Mari-pose, according to Tut Yata, president.

Akira Yoshida will also show his films taken during the 1967 JACL Japan Tour.

## 1000 Club Tickle

What a Change—One man approached another man on the street, tapped him on the back and said, "Joe Tanaka, I'm glad to see you, but tell me, what happened to you? Last time I saw you, you were short and fat; now you are tall and thin."

The other man interrupted him and said: "Look, my name is not Joe Tanaka." "So," said the first man, "you changed your name, too?"

Send Us Clippings from Your Hometown Papers

## Cleveland may or lauds Issei

CLEVELAND — Carl B. Stokes, first Negro mayor of a major American city, issued a proclamation designating Nov. 15, 1969, as "Issei Day" in conjunction with Cleveland JACL's recognition and Issei Centennial dinner, which drew some 150 persons.

The proclamation reads as follows:

Whereas, the Japanese American Citizens League Cleveland Chapter will, with appropriate ceremonies, celebrate the Centennial of Japanese Immigration to the United States (1869-1969), and pay tribute to the Issei's (first generation Japanese Pioneers); and

Whereas, the Issei experienced tremendous hardships as pioneers and more especially the tragic treatment given them during World War II, when they were summarily ordered from their West Coast homes and were subjected to a mass detention, unprecedented in all our history; and

Whereas, the Issei's stoically endured decades of discrimination for the sake of a dream — the hope of earning for their children the acceptance that they themselves had been denied; and

Whereas, the heroic history of their sons — the Nisei — whose fortitude and sacrifice on a hundred battlefields, shamed us out of our prejudice and made their parents dream come true.

Now, therefore I, Carl B. Stokes, as Mayor of the City of Cleveland, Ohio do hereby proclaim Saturday, November 15, 1969 as "Issei Day" in Cleveland and call upon all citizens of Cleveland to join with me in tribute to these gallant people, dedicated to secure a livable nation for Japanese Americans in a Greater America.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Corporate Seal of the City of Cleveland to be affixed this 28th day of October, 1969.

CARL B. STOKES  
Mayor

## \$32,000 pledged for Orange County garden

SANTA ANA—Some 540 donors have pledged over \$32,000 in the initial phase of the Japanese Garden Project, which has a goal of \$50,000. The garden is being planned for the new Orange County civic center complex.

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- Educate your local newspaper editors. Urge them to run editorials supporting the repeal of Title II.
- Distribute JACL campaign material. Requests may be sent to: Mr. Ray Okamura, 1150 Park Hills Road, Berkeley, Calif. 94708.
- Send copies of all resolutions, letters, editorials, etc., to Mr. Okamura, Chairman of the National JACL Committee to Repeal Detention Camp Legislation.
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## In Search of Substance

Oakland  
In "Nisei: the Quiet American," William Hosokawa offers us a highly readable book. He holds our attention with a flowing style which makes use of quotations from books, articles and interviews interspersed with the author's narrations and observations. The occasionally humorous gems lighten what must be for the non-Japanese reader a demanding plethora of names.

Subtler forms of humor appear in his account of ironic twists of events or the juxtaposition of the incongruous. I have in mind the "liberal" columnists and politicians who called for the evacuation and the way Damon Runyon spread dark doubts about the loyalty of the Japanese in his column entitled, "The Brighter Sides."

Chapter 11 on "The Nisei Arrive" is clearly a most creative piece. It offers an impressionistic portrait of the childhood and adolescence of the Nisei. Bill's use of parentheses is about the only thing which disrupts the smooth style. At some points, the parentheses serve questionable function, at other times, they are a nuisance.

An explanation of "A Jap's a Jap" is hardly parenthetical (pp 260-261). The same goes for the way the Denver Post changed its editorial position on the Japanese (p. 376) and the mention of Japanese who served in the Spanish-American War (p. 394). I hardly find the brief exchange between Attorney Purcell and Supreme Court Justice Frankfurter a "parenthetical" incident (p. 427) as the author calls it. It portrayed so well the way things were: a young lawyer trying to awaken the issue of justice before the venerable bench.

Besides the question of style, the reader will begin raising questions about the substance of the book. I would expect a growing number will come away feeling the way I did. We have been shortchanged. Bill blew it. Although he wrote out questions concerning our identity and achievements, the reader will be left with an uneasy feeling that he has read many pages but has not been told very much.

Bill has, I believe, made his profession a trap. He is a journalist. In his attempt to be popular he has become patronizing. He has failed to raise the questions of the moment with sufficient depth.

There are several crucial events which offered him an

opportunity. His analysis of the Yes-Yes and No-No respondents only suggests the questions of expediency, necessity, raised. Certainly deeper dimensions of our upbringing operated at that point.

In an America now facing the push to repeal Title II, we are left with a very confused statement of the issues and no indication of what might be done. "What might be done" may lie outside the province of a journalist who reports "what has happened."

And the journalistic stance may also explain why there is little open-endedness about current and future developments. The value pacers and perceptive social critics who are gaining a hearing in the Japanese communities will be saddened to read the biased attitude reflected primarily in the way Chapter 27 opens. Must a journalist who concentrates upon the way things happened deprive himself of the role of the social prophet who brings humane criticism to bear upon the present or evokes a grand vision for the future?

The book leaves us with the feeling that we have here a chronicle, but not a history. David Hume, Lord Macaulay, John Green, George M. Trevelyan and Winston Churchill gave succeeding generations of Englishmen a sense of history. They wrote for the masses. They did not only recount the past, but clarified where they were and where destiny beckoned. But not so in Bill's book.

As a report of what has been, he has catered to nostalgia, to antiquarian interests, to in-group gossip. Ethnic communities need history today. I repeat, Bill blew it. We've been short-changed. The book should appear quickly in paperback to bring the price in line with the substance.

In future pieces I wish to indicate how our high moments can be refashioned without loss of historical accuracy. I will begin with the record of the 442nd Central Postal Directory. In our debates about the title, Bill highlighted the issue of accuracy. He has given us accuracy, but not grandeur. Is the word too big?

(The Rev. Roy Sano, 32, now a chaplain at Mills College and assistant professor of religion, is active with Oakland JACL as board member and the JACL Committee on Responsible Education.)

## No more rice and stew this year on Thanksgiving

By EDDIE SHERMAN

Eddie Sherman is a regular columnist for the Advertiser, treating on the lighter side of life and personalities who live in or visit the Islands.

It was Thanksgiving. The time—early 1950's... The place—Boston, not too many miles from Plymouth Rock—where the Pilgrims landed... A cold wind was blowing in New England's first freezing snow storm of the season... Huddled in a tiny apartment of Boston's Back Bay Section were a husband, wife, their two children and star boarder... The two friends were entertained—comics. But they weren't laughing. They had less than \$5 between them... Night club engagements were far and few between... Instead of the traditional turkey, dinner was warmed-over stew with rice... And they were happy to eat that...

Goro Suzuki was a tall, powerfully built American of Japanese ancestry, married to a beautiful Caucasian woman... That "odd" combination caused stares and whispers in staid New England... Goro was sensitive to such reaction and so was his wife Jean. But neither complained, keeping their personal feelings to themselves... That people reacted unfavorably to Goro's oriental appearance was nothing new to him... He had felt the bitter scorn of his country after Pearl Harbor was attacked... Along with other AJAs, he was sent to a relocation camp in the Midwest... He tried to enlist in the armed services, but was rejected... The war over, Goro was released. He had every right to be a bitter man.

His first post-WWII job was at the Brasserie in Cleveland, cutting meat in the window... To earn extra money, Goro sang weekends at Chin's Club... One night when the regular emcee didn't show up, Goro was offered the job. That was the end of meat cutting and the beginning of a career in show business... A booking at the Garden, Chicago, found Goro on the same bill with comedian Joey Bishop. The two teamed up for a year, eventually headlining at the most famous club in Chicago, Chez Paree... Bishop's agent wanted his client to do a single. The act split on friendly terms... Bishop, solo, was successful almost immediately... Goro and his wife (whom he first met in Cleveland), decided to head for New England, a prolific night club territory that promised steady work...

In Boston, Goro met another small-time entertainer we'll call Al... They became fast friends after an incident in a night club, where Al was appearing... A huge musician was slapping a girl singer at the bar... Al, small in stature, asked him to stop... The musician lunged for Al... Observing the scene, Goro, whirled into action with a chop and a flip... The musician was stretched out flat... Goro yanked him to his feet... "If you ever come near my friend, I'll lay you out worse!"

During no-work periods, Al moved in with Goro and his family... They shared a car, expenses... The years flew swiftly... Al realized the night club rat race life wasn't for him... But was convinced Goro was star potential... "You'll make it some day," he kept telling his friend, who by now was somewhat disillusioned about his career... "I guess show business isn't interested in a singing Japanese comedian, but I don't know what else to do..." They said goodbye and wished each other luck...

Goro went to Broadway and played the small part of the night club comic... When the leading man left the show, Goro was asked to take his place... Stardom! Goro was a smash hit... Glowing reviews... Goro—"an overnight sensation" after 20 years of struggling and starving and hoping... "Flower Drum Song" was made into a movie—Goro played the lead role... Other films followed—"Thoroughly Modern Millie," "Oscar," "Green Berets," "His Own TV Series," "Valentine's Day"...

This week, Goro came to Honolulu to appear in a guest part on a "Hawaii 5-0" segment... Goro Suzuki today is better known as Jack Soo. He took the stage name in 1945 because bookings for Japanese singers were somewhat sparse... The "Al" of this story is me... And this Thanksgiving we won't be eating warmed over stew and rice as we did that cold winter's day in Boston many years ago.

—The Honolulu Advertiser

Former Rohwer residents thank Arkansas group

LOS ANGELES—A group of former Rohwer WRA Camp residents met here to thank several Arkansas residents in their efforts to assure perpetual care of the camp cemetery and World War II Memorial and designating Nov. 29-30 as Japanese American Memorial Day. Mitsuo Nakamura, who visited McGehee last September, presented a report of activities by JACL, Green Thumbs and American Legion posts involved in making the cemetery a state historical landmark.

AREA CODE 206: Joe Hamanaka

## Getting Carried Away

Seattle  
Nippon Center, the New Nihonmachi and a \$250,000 Japanese cultural and community center complex, was dedicated this week at the site of the pre-Evacuation Japanese Language School at 1414 Weller Street in Seattle.

A striking 50-foot "mon" gate spans Weller Street at the Rainier Avenue entrance. With the sprinkling of kimono clad men, women and children, the scene could be in front of Toranomon, Tokyo.

On hand for the ribbon cutting was Mr. Daikon Ochazuke, 99, the oldest Issei living in Seattle. Governor Eberz, Mayor Uruma, Japanese Consul-General Hayashi and hundreds of city and community "bigwigs" were on hand to say: "Omigoto" and "Banzai!"

Following the dedication of the Center complex, the group crossed lantern-lined Weller Street to dedicate Nippon Senior Hall and Nippon Shopping Center.

Senior Hall is an elderly Issei "home" done in a modern apartment house concept, with a spacious garden-pool area, dining hall, hobby and recreation rooms.

The Hall has enough "extra" rooms so that it will operate like a YMCA-YWCA. Out-of-town Issei visitors can arrange living quarters here.

Nippon Shopping Center includes a branch of Uwajima, Sea-First Bank, Frank Hattori Realty, Sakoda Barber, Avenue Cleaners, a US Post Office, Murphy's Drugs, West Coast Printing and Stationers and Mikado Trading.

Kubota Investment Company has plans for the construction of a 300-room motor-hotel at the corner of Rainier and Dearborn, thus completing a compact convention complex. All of which is one minute to the Freeway (Interstate 5).

The Main Building facing south on Weller Street in the complex is the community center. It has a large ground-level auditorium-banquet-hall, room which can be divided by sliding walls to make smaller meeting and party rooms. Along the halls are showcase products and scenes of Japanese life, like a continuing trade show. Each prefecture has a showcase, periodically changed and maintained by the local "Kenjin Kai" clubs.

Upstairs are the various offices of community groups. Classrooms for the Language School. Adult hobby, crafts and trades classes. A small theatre for motion pictures, recitals and plays. In the basement of the Main Building are the kitchen, food services offices. Living quarters for 6 permanent staff members. Cooks and kitchen staff are engaged for special parties and banquets depending on the menu, whether Japanese, Chinese, Italian or American.

Also in the basement is the

Daruma, a Japanese restaurant, open daily for lunch and dinner. It features a sushi bar and tempura bar, as well as the usual "meshiya" menu. Nonki bar is next door.

Across the garden courtyard to the northeast corner (16th and King Street) is the two-story Nippon Library, Gallery and Museum.

In the garden courtyard is an area designated as a beer garden and barbecue garden. A quiet rock garden, a pool, a waterfall.

The Library is a reference library and reading room for now, with no arrangements for loaning books. It is staffed with two permanent librarians and several part-time student helpers. They process, restore, classify and catalog all books, papers, documents donated by Issei, and Nisei heirs to Issei possessions.

National JACL put up \$10,000 to start a National JACL Library here. In Seattle, where many of the Issei first emigrated, other regional JACL libraries are in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver, Chicago and New York.

On the second floor, or the King Street level, is the Gallery and Museum. Paintings by abstract artist Frank Okada are being showcased now. Paul Horuchi is slated to follow next week. Also on display are Mrs. Kogita's collection of Japanese dolls in period costumes.

The northwest corner of the complex is a parking lot and gas station, with space for some 100 cars. There is ample off-street parking as well.

The Nippon Center complex was designed by a group of Nisei and Sansei architects, including John Sato, David Fukui, Terry Murakami and Art Yoshioke. Minoru Yamasaki, who started his successful career here was consultant.

The land packaging for the complex was arranged by a team of realtors including Jim Matsuoaka, Oliver Kinomoto, Tom Mayeda, G. Takahashi and Frank Hattori.

The big land chunk, of course, is the historic site of the Kokugo Gakko Language School where in pre-Evacuation days some 1,300 attended Japanese language classes daily from 4 to 5:30. The late Yoriaki Nakagawa was principal, and employed by the Nihonjin Kai.

The pre-Evacuation Nihonjin Kai is now Nikkei Jin Kai, and that group turned over the property to Nippon Centers, Inc., last year. Then followed a community fund-raising drive and pledge program which raised \$100,000. Seattle First National Bank furnished the rest of the money.

Nippon Center, Inc. is governed by 12 trustees who are the presidents of ten Japanese community organizations. Nikkei Jin Kai and JACL have two representatives on the

governing body. Albert Ichihara is president; John Kusakabe, vice president; Bill Ishii, treasurer. Genji Mihara and T. R. Goto are resident property managers.

The ten organizations having presidents on the board of trustees are Nikkei Jin Kai, JACL, Buddhist Shoyukai, Nisei Veterans, Shunju Kai, Japan-America Society, 1st Hill Lions Club, Japanese Gardeners Association, Japanese Hotel-Apt. Association, Japanese Council of Churches.

The entire complex is designed and laid-out for all generations of Japanese, but dedicated as a living monument to the Issei pioneers. A 365-day cultural "festival" and a tourist attraction.

Ideally located, the complex has bus stops on Rainier Avenue. Is well away from the lower Jackson Street ghetto. Two blocks from the Buddhist Church and Collins Playfield. One block from Nisei Veterans Hall. Half block from St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Three blocks from the Japanese Congregational Church.

Here, then, is the New Nihonmachi. And come summer, the Weller Street Mall or the parking lot will be the scene of Japan Week, Bon Odori, Cultural Festival, Cherry Blossom Matsuri or whatever. Right here, where they belong—in the New Nihonmachi.

Former Seattleites all over the world are currently sending donations to the Center, with every \$100 donor being given a name plate that is affixed to an entrance wall. Many local Issei are donating.

Greetings

Goyo's  
Chevron Service  
9260 Glenoaks  
768-1888  
Sun Valley, Calif.

Perth Cleaners &  
Dye Works Inc.  
2800 West Olympic Blvd.  
386-0671  
Los Angeles, Calif.

Greetings  
Arnold's  
Auto Wreckers  
324-4667  
17701 So. Main, Gardena, Calif.

Greetings  
R. E. Jones  
Glass & Mirror Co.  
321-5166  
14521 S. Western, Gardena

ing yearly to help pay off the bank note. Some Issei are including the Center in their wills. Meanwhile Issei and Sansei families are pledging \$100 for the next five years.

So now we have a permanent place to show-case our culture. A living monument to the Issei. A quiet garden, art-forms. A shopping center, a mall. A place to meet, to celebrate. A place to call our own.

Library, museum, a gallery. A place for learning. A place for living, for playing, enjoying. For preserving our Japanese cultural heritage. A 365-day festival. A New Nihonmachi.

Oop! There goes the alarm—gotta get, wake up!

Anti-war rally in Little Tokyo planned

LOS ANGELES — The Asian Americans for Peace in Vietnam announced a Little Tokyo rally for Jan. 17. In recent issues of the Little Tokyo press, the group also took out paid advertisement denouncing the Vietnam war on humanitarian grounds.

Renew Your Membership

Season's Greetings

MARYSVILLE JACL  
Moss and Chiz Uchida, Rt. 2 Box 2751, Palermo, Cal. 95968

MOUNT OLYMPUS JACL  
Jim and Toni Ushio & Family, 5055 South 13th East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117  
Shigeki and Momoko Ushio & Family, 5105 South 13th East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117

ORANGE COUNTY JACL  
George and Kay Fujinami & Family, 934 Diamond Rd., Placentia, Calif. 92670

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Hwy. 99, Gridley, Calif.

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Potshots Don Hoyashi



## Taking Off

Portland  
As the Sixties came to a close, the United States made an accomplishment which seemed impossible just a few years ago. On July 20 Neil Armstrong set foot on the moon to climax a frantic space race begun less than dozen years before. Quite an accomplishment it was, and JACL was no less fortunate. During 1969 many events took place to change the shape of JACL and to push it on.

Since the National Convention in San Jose, JACL has worked hard to right the wrong which was implied in Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950. Through industrious members, national campaign chairman Ray Okamura, and a firm resolve by many community and civic leaders, the Repeal of Title II became an issue. Though complete success was not achieved, the commitments were established, and continued on into the 1970's. JACL became, not just a social organization known only in the Oriental communities but rather, recognized as an influential body in other organizations as well.

The JACL through action at the National JACL Board interim meeting in July took a stand favoring the return of Okinawa to Japan by 1972. It was the first time that the organization had submitted such a document to Administration and Congressional leaders stating its position unequivocally on relations between Japan and the United States. It seemed to mark a new era for the organization to become influential in issues affecting its membership.

A special effort was being made through the hiring of new staff in Warren Furutani and Raymond Uno to involve groups outside the sphere of JACL. The militant Sansei, the marginals, and other minorities were asked to dialogue and express their grievances to JACL for review and future programming. It meant that JACL was beginning to go out, rather than wait for others to come in.

The organization involved itself with state boards, commission hearings and other official bodies to express their dissatisfaction in the writing of text books, the inaccuracies of historical data, and the reinforcement of stereotypes (either good or bad).

It further stressed the need of many youth and adults for personal identity with those sharing a common heritage.

Ethnic studies became "alive" on many college campuses, and high school curriculum was being altered in many parts of the country.

The year was also to complete with dissent, as students took to the streets to express their dissatisfaction with the Establishment. Youth and adults alike, were compelled to come to grips with the problems and consequences of the Vietnam War, the inequality in this country between Blacks and Whites, the rich and the poor, the have and the have nots.

JACL was not free of this controversy. Many youth JACLers were asking the organization to become more politically involved through expressions on the War and other major problems afflicting the people.

Youth were confronting adults like the Youth Commissioners when they asked to have support for 7 seats on the National Board with voting rights. If nothing else, it was hoped that serious and honest dialogue between the different ages and ideologies could begin.

The so-called organizational gap seemed to reach a critical level, and National Youth leaders asked for a new structure as well as a new voice in their districts and on the national level. In Pacific Southwest and Intermountain, the youth chairman and youth commissioner were given voting rights to help to bridge the already enormous gap.

Finally, the controversy in Los Angeles with the firing of Dr. S. I. Hayakawa at San Francisco State College forced Nisei and Sansei to deal with the problems of minority group relations. Furthermore, it tended to polarize the factions within the Japanese American community before beginning to heal some of the conflicts. In these areas there was large degrees of dissension. It could not be determined if the "split in views" tended to weaken or strengthen the community as a whole.

Certainly tempers "took off" which seemed to contradict the title of a new book by Bill Hosokawa, "Nisei: The Quiet Americans." JACLers and non-JACLers argued the pro and con of this issue with strong arguments on either side. Whether the title was a correct one or not, it was indicative of a new direction for JACL, as it took off for the Seventies.



Fred Takata

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Sincerely,  
FRED TAKATA  
Manager

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PRESENTS  
EXPO '70

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Due to the shortage of hotels during EXPO '70, we must limit the number of members for the first time. We suggest a reservation be placed at your earliest convenience.



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Dec. 15 Report

Ninety-six new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club as one life member memorial were acknowledged by National JACL Headquarters during the first half of December as follows: (These names will be carried in the 1970 Honor Roll.)

Life: Philadelphia—Mrs. Haruo Marutani (Memorial).  
21st Year: East Los Angeles—Yoshio Inadomi; San Diego—Joseph Ohashi.  
20th Year: Spokane—Harry Mas-

19th Year: Pasadena—Yonzo Deguchi; San Jose—Yoshio Katsuyama; Sanger—Tom Nakamura; Snake River—Mamoru Wakasugi.  
18th Year: Downtown L.A.—Clifford Tanaka.

17th Year: Gresham-Troutdale—Kasuo Kinoshita; Mid-Columbia—Mitsuo Takasumi.

16th Year: Eden Township—Kenji Fujii; Chicago—Albert M. Kaga; Dr. Sumuru Hasegawa; Ma-

15th Year: Livingston—Merced—Eric Anderson; Denver—H. Fujii; Boulder Valley—Seichi Hayashida; Stockton—Sam M. Itaya; Chicago—Roy Iwata; Richard H.

14th Year: Arizona—Tom Kunitomo; Venice-Culver—Toku Kunitomo; Marysville—John K. Sasaki; Delano—Sadayuki Yonaki; Placer County—Roy T. Yoshida.

13th Year: Salinas Valley—George Higashi; Seattle—Thomas T. Imori; Ted A. Sakahara; Fresno—Dr. Akira Jitsumyo; Down-

12th Year: Chester J. Katayama; Chicago—Mrs. Dorothy T. Kitayama; Twin Cities—Henry K. Makino; Sanger—Thomas H. Nagamatsu; Delano—Edward Nagamatsu; Orange County—Jim S. Okuda; St. Louis—George Shingu; San

11th Year: San Francisco—Joe J. Fujimoto; Sacramento—Tom Furukawa; Seattle—Nishi Kumagai; Mrs. Toshie Suyama.

10th Year: Berkeley—Dr. Roy S. Hamada; Marysville—Thomas Katayama; Seattle—Phillip Hayashida; Snake River—Jim T. Leslie; Milwaukee—Dr. Wilbur M. Nakamoto.

9th Year: Berkeley—Henry Hosaka; Downtown L.A.—George M. Matsumoto; Twin Cities—Howard Nomura.

8th Year: Snake River—George T. Oki; Puyallup Valley—Mrs. Emi M. Sonekawa.

7th Year: Twin Cities—Ben Ezaki; Hollywood—Jeffrey Matsui; Monterey Peninsula—George Y. Uyeda.

6th Year: Berkeley—George T. Kaga; Orange County—Dr. Samuel Maeda; Stockton—M. Lincoln Yamaguchi.

5th Year: Snake River—James Kanemitsu; San Jose—Frank Kurotsuchi; Sacramento—Akira Murakami; Downtown L.A.—Yonzo Narumi.

4th Year: Salt Lake—Ben Aoyagi; Venice-Culver—David Jacobson; Alameda—Mrs. Cookie Takahashi.

Dec. 31 Report

National JACL Headquarters acknowledged 39 new and renewing members in the 1000 Club during the second half of December, which closed with an active count of 1,997. Recently acknowledged were: Life: D.C.—Mrs. Mary Louise K. Yoshino.

22nd Year: Contra Costa—Dr. Yoshiyoshi Tozaki.

20th Year: Gresham-Troutdale—Mrs. Chivo Kato; Henry T. Kato; 19th Year: Detroit—Dr. Joseph D. Sasaki.

18th Year: Cortez—Sam Kuwahara; Downtown L.A.—Shigeji Takeda.

17th Year: Gardena Valley—Henry J. Ishida; Contra Costa—Roy Sakai; Santa Barbara—Caesar Uyesaka.

16th Year: Cortez—Mark Kamizawa; Portland—Dr. Toshiaki Kuge; Contra Costa—Joe Oishi; George J. Sugihara.

15th Year: Long Beach Harbor—Tory Fujimoto.

14th Year: Orange County—Elden Kaga; Cleveland—Robert N. Takiguchi; Livingston—Merced—Lester Koe Yoshida.

13th Year: Idaho Falls—Albert Brownell; Salinas Valley—Yonzo Ichikawa.

12th Year: Sequoia—K. William Kageyama.

11th Year: Orange County—Clarence J. Nishizu; Alameda—Harry Ushijima.

10th Year: White River Valley—William T. Macbrien; Mile-Hi—John Noguchi.

9th Year: Detroit—Louis Furukawa; Berkeley—Dr. James K. Tsutsumura.

8th Year: Contra Costa—Eniko Hitomi.

7th Year: East Los Angeles—Mas Miyakoda; Berkeley—Dr. Eiichi Tsuchida; Cortez—Peter T. Yamamoto.

6th Year: Detroit—George Y. Kubo; Gardena Valley—Ruby S. Tomiyoshi; Seattle—Dr. Yoshitaka Ozata.

5th Year: Berkeley—Dr. William Sakamoto.

(In many instances, persons listed above should have been included in the 1969 Honor Roll or the Holiday Issue. We regret the "bookkeeping error" in causing the omission, which was not intended. The records are being rechecked to insure against this oversight.—Ed.)

CALENDAR

Jan. 9 (Friday)  
San Jose—Jr. JACL Gen. Mtg.  
Bank of Tokyo, 7 p.m.

Jan. 11 (Sunday)  
PSWDC—Exec Bd Mtg. So. Calif. JACL Regional Office, 1 p.m.

Jan. 14 (Wednesday)  
Orange County—Bd Mtg.

Jan. 15 (Thursday)  
Wilshire-Uptown Gen. Mtg. St. Mary's Hall, 7:45 p.m.

Jan. 17 (Saturday)  
East Los Angeles—Installation dinner-dance, Los Amigos CC, 7:30 p.m.

Orange County—Installation—Isabel Centennial Dinner, Newport Inn, 7 p.m.; Bill Hosokawa, speaker.

Salinas Valley—Installation dinner, VFW Hall, 7 p.m.; Jerry Eonomoto, speaker.

Jan. 24 (Saturday)  
IDC—Qtrly Session, Mt. Olympus JACL hosts.

Nat'l JACL Credit Union—Annual Mtg. Prudential Plaza, 33rd South and State St., San Francisco, 7 p.m.

Jan. 25 (Saturday)  
San Jose—Installation dinner.

D.C.—Installation dinner-dance, Twin Bridges Marriott Motel.



NEW DISTRICT BOARD—Serving on the Mountain-Plains District Council board for the coming biennium under Dr. Takashi Mayeda of Denver, the new district governor, are (from left): standing—Dr. Kayo Su-

nada, v.g.; Mrs. Haruyo Sakai, hist.; Alfred Watada, treas.; Walter Allen, 1000 Club; seated—Mrs. Sumi Takano, sec.; Mrs. Lily Okura, past gov.; and Dr. Mayeda, gov. —PC Photo by Tom Masamori

EDITORIAL: The Arizona Republic

Let's Repeal This Law

In 1950, when Americans were learning the extent to which Communist espionage agents had penetrated the upper echelons of our federal government, Congress passed the McCarran-Walter Internal Security Act.

One part of that law, the Emergency Detention Act, provided procedures for apprehending and detaining persons who were considered likely to engage in espionage or sabotage during internal security emergencies.

This act was clearly aimed at subversives—the Alger Hiss types, who could be depended upon to serve Communist Russia in the event of a showdown with the U.S. But over the years, as the threat of internal subversion receded, the Emergency Detention Act became little more than an appendage—a useless but nonetheless visible organ.

IT WAS INEVITABLE, then, that the very existence of the Act caused consternation in some quarters. The group most active in pushing for its repeal has been the Japanese American Citizens League, a nationwide organization of U.S. citizens of Japanese heritage. For the JACL will remember how, during World War II, everyone of Japanese blood—citizen and non-citizen—was rounded up from the Western states and sent to relocation camps scattered across the country, on the flimsy fear that they might aid Japan during the war.

Not a single act of espionage was ever traceable to any Japanese American. Nevertheless, Issei and Nisei alike were shipped off to detention camps like common criminals. Even today, the pages of the

Pacific Citizen, the official weekly newspaper of the JACL, are filled with reminiscences of those ghastly days when, in the name of democracy, democratic principle was trampled underfoot. But the Japanese Americans are not alone in their fear that the very existence of the Emergency Detention Act constitutes a potential threat. Many Negroes genuinely believe that the Act proved that the government was preparing to imprison militant blacks in the camps and Vietnam, whether they believe it or not, frequently pointed to the Act as though to point up how brave they are to protest the war.

In fact, of the six sites acquired in 1951 by the Bureau of Prisons for use as detention camps, none was ever used, and only two are still owned by the federal government. Thus the fears were unfounded.

NEVERTHELESS, as Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst said, in announcing that the Justice Department favors repeal of the law, repeal would allay the fears and suspicions that outweighed any usefulness the Act might have in a future domestic crisis. Quickly following up the administration request, the Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved a bill (introduced by Hawaii Sen. Daniel Inouye and 20 other senators) repealing the detention camps measure. If all goes according to script, as we hope it will, Congress should repeal the offensive measure before it adjourns for the summer. But it would be a wonderful gesture if it repealed it before it adjourns for the holiday season.

EDITORIAL: Honolulu Star-Bulletin

Hoover Reversed

In the mind of J. Edgar Hoover a few years ago, according to Congressman Spark Matsunaga, was the idea that detention camps might be needed in America for persons of Chinese ancestry in case of a war with China—or for Black Panthers.

Matsunaga said the FBI director argued in this vein at a closed congressional meeting for the retention of the Emergency Detention Act passed in 1950.

It is heartening that the Department of Justice, for which Mr. Hoover works, has now reversed its previous support of the act and agreed to repeal "this ugly law."

We are proud that all four Hawaii members of Congress—remembering the mass arrests of West Coast citizens of Japanese ancestry in World War II—have been leaders in the repeal movement.

Title II repeal—

Continued from Front Page

man Matsunaga and Hollifield to discuss plans for the Title II repeal campaign in the House of Representatives. He noted that Chairman Richard Ichord of Missouri of the House Internal Security Committee had promised Congressman Matsunaga, among others, that early hearings would be held and expressed the hope that these hearings could be held not later than the first of February.

At the same time, Matsunaga called upon all JACLers, and especially those who are members of the National JACL Committee to Repeal the Emergency Detention Act, to personally call upon their respective Congressmen, while they are "at home" during the interim period between sessions, and urge them to not only support the bill when it comes to a vote but also to call on Chairman Ichord and his House Internal Security Committee to hold early hearings and to report the repeal bill.

5:30 p.m.: Shiro Kasahara, U.S. deputy attorney general, speaker.  
Prior: Westside—Installation dinner.  
EDC—1st Qtrly Session: Washington, D.C. JACL hosts.

Talsuyama—

Continued from Back Page

Linkletter, it is the considered opinion of many past users of LSD that some people can't control the intake of LSD, and the "trip" may come back a month later and may cause the person to kill himself instead of releasing him from evil and pain. "This is a prime danger," Kaz Furuya and Aki Sasaki said.

The Message

The Yellow Brotherhood reminds all of their need to accept a person for what he is (with good and bad qualities, deserving and undeserving traits, including his appearance, even if it differs from theirs) and for what he may become.

They also remind all of us to give people a second and third chance to make something of themselves, and not let one failure or mistake undo them. Likewise, they remind people of their need to help each other in need in a ministry of reconciliation. Moreover, they remind the rest of us to respect differences of views, without any grudge-feeling or ill-feeling afterwards. Furthermore, they remind people that a bad habit can be licked and can be replaced by a good one, if one is willing to work at it.

More than that, they remind us that unless they and the general public can trust the Yellow Brotherhood to do their thing on their own, the Nisei and the general public are now going to help them very much.

For that matter, as Mike Yamaki stated so eloquently before the Westside Optimist Club, unless the community of Los Angeles understands the Yellow Brotherhood morally, understandingly and financially, in the end the community of Los Angeles will be the loser.

Why? The reasons should be obvious to any person of compassion, logic, and common sense.

And the most obvious reason is that the Yellow Brotherhood is doing the community a tremendous service in combatting the dope-taking trend and the school drop-out tendency. If for no other reason than that, they deserve the community's undivided support, morally and financially.

Needless to say, they need all of the community's understanding and cooperation. The Los Angeles community can help to dispel any misunderstanding and ill pre-judgments people may have about the Yellow Brotherhood. And what is equally important is that the community can offer financial help. The Yellow Brotherhood may not be able to raise the necessary \$20,000, but they are surely going to make every effort to raise enough money for their own Center.

In the meantime, an Advisory Board has been formulated with the general consent of the Yellow Brotherhood. Two meetings have been held on this, and the sessions continue to go on because details have to be worked out in open dialogical fashion. At least the Advisory Board is comprised of the following:

Mark Kiguchi (lawyer), chairman; John Akai (artist, Advertising Director of Akron), Rosa Araki (policeman), Willie Punakoshi (J. A. Los Angeles Optimist), Rev. Roy Ishihara (not connected with a church), George Isumi (businessman), Ed Nakata (lawyer, president, Westside Optimist), Ray Kaneko (electrician), Kiyoshi Kawai (Sumitomo Bank), Jeff Matsui (JACL Associate Director), Al Morita (businessman, youth worker), Nagao Bank (of Tokyo, Crenshaw), Ed Nakata (CPA), Ty Saito (real estate broker), Rev. Tosh Talsuyama (Cen-tenary Methodist), Paul Uyemura (businessman), Dr. Stephen Yokoyama (dentist).

This Advisory Board plans to raise funds in the near future.

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# Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

idents of Maui County. But here it appears to have a good chance of being implemented with little or no opposition.

## Names in the News

Dr. James W. Bushong, pres. of Kamehameha Schools, has been elected to the board of directors of the Hawaii Medical Service Assn. He will serve until 1971 on the 24-member board.

Honolulu Police Capt. Roland D. Sagum, 57, has retired after 36 years of service to devote more time to his private business and political ambitions. He is pres. of the United Hawaiian Investment Corp. Gov. John A. Burns has named eight persons to the newly-created Consumer Advisory Council. They are Mrs. Naomi Torres, Richard H. Akiyama, Sherman S. Hee, Edward K. Kalaiki, Richard F. Cleveland, Daniel J. Pacheco, Shunichi Hatada and Robert M. Oda.

## Top Convention City

Honolulu, gathering place of more than 60,000 conventioners in the first nine months of this year, now ranks as one of the world's top convention cities. According to the First Hawaiian Bank's monthly economic research report, Honolulu now can handle big conventions formerly limited to such cities as New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Atlantic City and Miami. Hawaiian Airlines, partly blaming a poor tourist year and partly rapid increases in costs, reported a substantial net loss for the first nine months of 1969. Net loss amounted to \$1,278,982 or 93 cents a share, according to John H. Magoun, Jr., chairman and pres.

Construction of hotel rooms has been delayed because investors and hotel operators are being cautious, according to Thomas H. Hamilton, pres. of the Hawaii Visitors Bureau. The HVB inventory shows that of the 13,224 units scheduled to open in Jan., only 8,423 rooms will be ready. The Royal Lahaina Hotel, first to open its doors at this resort complex more than five years ago, is expanding and will soon become the largest hotel at Kaanapali, Maui, with 604 rooms.

## Univ. of Hawaii

Two Marine recruiters who went to the Job Placement Center at the Univ. of Hawaii recently were turned away at the entrance by about 20 protesters. The protesters included Prof. Oliver Lee and Jim Smith, pres. of the Students for a Democratic Society.

## Changing Skyline

The old See Dai Doo building, which stands next to the Nuuanu YMCA, has been razed. The building originally was to be demolished in 1963, but the Honolulu Redevelopment Agency and federal government agreed to let the YMCA use it for a five-year period for badly needed space. The fluoridation issue, which has stirred much controversy elsewhere in recent years, is now confronting residents of Maui County.

Eighteen men have been newly accredited as certified public accountants by the State of Hawaii. They are: Efraim Andrews, Alvin Y. Aways, Alan Y. S. Ching, Robert G. Hall, George P. G. Kim, James K. Kodani, Hiram C. Lau, William M. Laughlin III, Hideo Matsushita, Paul T. Mitsuyoshi, Herbert M. Nakayama, Edwin S. Ohta, Harold T. Okahara, Gerald M. Sakai, Harry S. Shitoma, J. Radford Small, Thomas C. Thayer and Roy M. Urassaki.

State Rep. Patricia Sakiki, Republican, has confirmed reports that she will support legislative efforts to legalize abortions in Hawaii.

Compiled by Judith M. Herman, Coordinator of AJC's National Project on Ethnic America, the bibliography lists 76 books, magazine articles and scholarly papers that deal with the history, attitudes, mores, concerns, and problems of the many ethnic groups that make up America. Most of the materials were published within the last five years.

"White Ethnic America" is part of an ongoing publication program of AJC, which has produced a variety of selected annotated bibliographies on intergroup relations themes. Others in the series are: "Negro History and Literature," "Prejudice and the Child," "The Tyranny of Poverty," and "Negro-Jewish Relations."

Copies of the "White Ethnic America" bibliography, as well as copies of each of the previously published bibliographies, are available for 25 cents from the American Jewish Committee, 165 E. 5th St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

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The Spartan Beat Mas Manbo

## Nisei Ballplayers

TOKYO—Carlton Haruo Hanta, 38, infield coach of the Chunichi Dragons of Japan's Central League, pulled out of Japanese pro baseball after the 1969 season.

And while his retirement from the game was not as earth-shaking as that of the Yomiuri Giants' Masahiro Kaneda, Japan's greatest pitcher who won 400 games during a 20-year career, it was not without significance.

The departure of Hanta, who got his start here as infielder of the Nankai Hawks of the Pacific League in 1958, meant that the Nisei has just about reached the end of the line in the diamond sport in this country.

Not counting the few who are holding down important front-office posts, with Hanta gone there is now a grand total of one Japanese-American in Japanese baseball.

Only One Left  
The only one left is Wally Yamaguchi, ex-Giant and Dragon star who was coach of the Lotte Orions for the past three seasons but will be back with the Dragons in 1970. Wally, now in his early 40s, does not do any playing now, of course. Yamaguchi's playing career, 10 years with the Giants and two with the Dragons, ended in 1962.

The last Nisei player here was Andy Miyamoto, who like Wally, was from Hawaii. Miyamoto left after the end of the 1964 season. He was with the Giants eight seasons and the Kokutetsu Swallows (now known as the Atoms) for two years.

It's hard to believe, but since the start of professional baseball league play in 1936 to Miyamoto's departure, no fewer than 43 foreign ball players of Japanese extraction were hired by Japanese clubs, including a fellow from Cuba named Jose Nakamura.

Melting Pot  
The pro game here actually has been a melting pot in miniature. According to the Japanese Baseball magazine, about 89 white, black and other non-Japanese players from the U.S. and other countries outside the Orient have played in Japan so far, as well as an undetermined number of fellows of Far Eastern countries.

Included in the latter group are superstars Sadaharu Oh of the Giants, whose father is Chinese, and Isao Harimoto of the Toei Flyers, who is of Korean parentage.

Oh, eight-time homer champ who repeated as batting king last season, is named Wang Ching-chieh in Chinese. He is a big hero in Taiwan. Harimoto, who gained his fourth P.L. batting title, is a baseball idol in the Republic of Korea where he is known as Hoon Chang.

Harimoto is just one of a number of players of Korean lineage in the local game. The great Kaneda, for instance, is of Korean parentage.

There was at least one other Chinese, two Taiwanese and a fellow from Truk Island who were members of Japanese ball clubs. An outfielder from Manila once played here and one of the country's greatest pitchers was Victor Starlin, a white Russian who was the first to win 30 games.

Nisei Players  
Among the Nisei in the pre-war period, the best known were Tadashi (Bozo) Wakabayashi and his Osaka Tiger batterymate Yoshio (Kaiser) Tanaka. Both were from Hawaii.

Wakabayashi, now deceased, won 240 games during his pitching career, extending about 16 years, and compiled a lifetime earned average of 1.99. In 1964, he was elected to Japanese baseball's Hall of Fame.

In the postwar period, Wally Yamaguchi was the top Japanese-American player, winning the batting title three times while with the Giants.

Wally got into the game in 1951, a year after the two-league system was inaugurated and a boom in Nisei players began.

About 25 of the Americans of Japanese ancestry who played ball here were picked up by the clubs after 1950. The Giants, Japan's first and most successful club, used quite a number before dropping Miyamoto and adopting a "no foreigner" policy in 1963.

Fewer players from abroad are being used in Japan these days with several of the 12 clubs not using any imports. Last season, there were just 16 in the game in contrast to 26 five years previously, and on the whole they didn't do so well.

Future Prospects Dim  
The Central League Atoms have the prize imported player currently—former minor leaguer Dave Roberts who finished second in batting last season with .318, second in homers with 37 and third in RBIs with 95.

Good minor leaguers like Roberts and still-spry major leaguers are the players sought now by the Japanese pro clubs.

Thus, the prospects are dim that Japanese-Americans will be playing in Japan again.

As Cappy Harada, San Francisco Giant scout, noted not long ago, few Japanese-Americans think about making a career of playing baseball. They have too many other interests.

LONG BEACH — Downtown L.A. JACL retained its Long Beach JACL, Thanksgiving weekend invitational basketball tournament championship with a 103-72 victory over La Glen Nursery and a second hold on the perpetual trophy.

Robbie Johnson of Downtown L.A. won the most inspirational honors while San Diego JACL was awarded the sportsmanship trophy. Yamasa Lakers claimed the consolation honors, defeating Gardena JACL 61-53.

Fred Takagi rolls 300 at own house, Imperial

SEATTLE—Fred Takagi shot a perfect 300 game in the Nisei Commercial League the second week of December at Imperial Lanes, which Fred owns. It was his first perfect in 25 years of bowling.

Inouye—  
Continued from Page 2  
effective."

Senator Inouye ended his speech saying that inasmuch as these revelations distressed him he saw some glimmer of hope that there may be some progress toward a higher morality because the My Lai incident has succeeded in arousing shock and protest.

He said that atrocities in World War II—the bombing of Dresden and the second atomic bomb at Nagasaki—and the Korean war were recounted without much recrimination.

"Should this My Lai massacre," Senator Inouye said, "trigger a national self-examination to seek out flaws in our character previously rationalized or ignored this can be the beginning of a new day which can draw us together with those who have questioned our involvement and our priorities."

He added, however, that "should it result merely in a search for scapegoats we will have but compromised our ideals further."

Senator Inouye urged that a national policy of the ends justifying the means be rejected and that instead greater efforts be dedicated to assure that we increase our dedication to "join with other nations in efforts to find alternatives to war for settling disputes among men."

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8 - Friday, January 2-9, 1970

Ye Editor's Desk

AS WE ENTER THE 1970s

If the 1960s just passed can be regarded as "somber" (and we had no premonition it would be such at the threshold of the past decade), what do the 1970s hold?

Without taking credit for the phrase, one cool commentator in characterizing the passing sixties expressed it as a "sewer of a decade"—and that it was for man has succeeded in polluting many segments of the earth's environment.

And despite our advances in the sciences of human relations and all the efforts expended by the statesmen of the world, the '60s ended with wars and rumors of war in almost every corner of the world.

Youth was the subject of much thought and discussion by the elders—yet the generation gap appears to be even wider. Religious bodies opened the '60s on a confident note of renewing their inner-selves and to bridge centuries-old divisions but as the decade closed, many of them were experiencing almost unprecedented turbulence from within and without.

What this all adds up to as we step into the 1970s is a mood of personal questioning. What are we? Where are we going? Man will discover he is half monster-half angel. Man also knows he holds a God-given chance to better the record of the 1960s.

THE MONTH JUST PASSED

A certain amount of inertia exists as we resume this week's column with most of the stores in Little Tokyo shut in observing the New Year holidays for three days, though the JACL offices were not closed. The holiday spirit still prevails nevertheless.

We let "routine" business hang while tending to the Holiday Issue during the month of December. And what a Holiday Issue—the best yet with preliminary figures indicating \$15,000 gross in advertising income. We were also introduced to computerized typesetting at Rodgers & McDonald, where the Holiday Issue was printed this time and where they have three full shifts on duty. It meant staying up three shifts on two occasions to watch floormen lock up our pages.

Other new wrinkles about the Holiday Issue we ought to mention were the abandoning the geographic sense to laying out the ads and honoring those who met the Nov. 30 deadline with preferred positions; handling a minimum staff of five production aides; and having the JACL Reference section of the Holiday Issue printed separately by our regular printers, the Midway Press. In the past, the Reference Section was also printed by the Holiday Issue printers.

Some of the "late" ads which failed to appear in the Holiday Issue are being placed in this week's New Year special, incidentally. We shall, however, endeavor to accommodate the "late-comers" next year in the main Holiday Issue by closing some of the administrative loopholes.

From 1970, the PC goes into a new frequency schedule of 50 issues a year—thus giving ourselves a break between Christmas and New Year. Hence, this issue is "double dated"—as was our Holiday Issue—to help librarians maintain the proper sequence of editions.

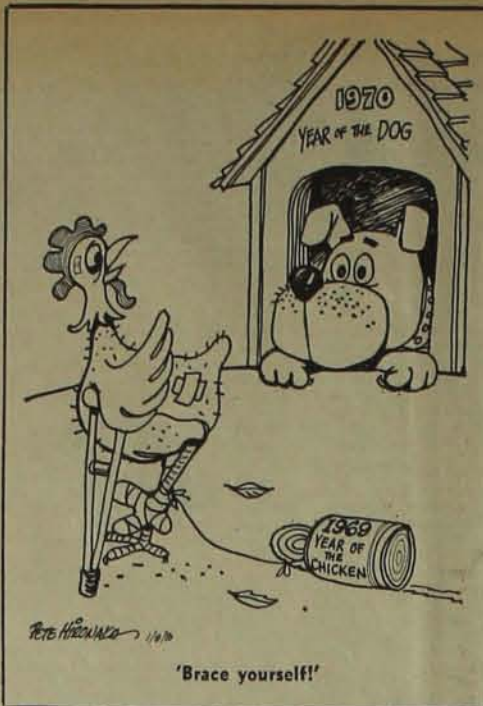
One heartwarming story that developed too late for us to publicize last month was the response of the Japanese Americans in the San Francisco Bay Area to make Christmas merrier for the American Indians in possession of Alcatraz Island. Under the aegis of JACL's Title II repeal committee, clothing, food and cash (over \$500) were delivered. A little more time and they might have matched what the Japanese in Los Angeles give to Christmas Cheer each year—over \$2,500.

Another fervent undertaking was the Manzanar pilgrimage on a near-freezing Saturday after Christmas. The War Relocation Authority center was dismantled in December, 1946, to give war veterans building material for housing. Most of those interred at the camp cemetery have been reburied elsewhere but some 150 hardy souls comprising the pilgrimage didn't abandon the handful remaining by clearing away the brush and weeds and repainting the cenotaph there. Nearby Lone Pine residents also welcomed the group—most of them born since the war. Continued pilgrimages undoubtedly will reinstate Manzanar on the California maps.

The scintillating event of the month just passed was the action by the U.S. Senate in approving Sen. Inouye's bill to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950—reported in detail on the front page this week. The statement by the Justice Dept. in favor of repeal which preceded the action cherished a flow of favorable editorials, some of which we intend to reprint. (And we thank our readers for passing them on to us.) But moody days lie ahead as the House takes up the companion Matsunaga-Holifield bill to repeal Title II.

And this was our first Christmas season touched by bereavement in the family. My father-in-law, the late Kiyoyi Mayumi of San Diego, passed away in mid-November. On revisiting his grave at Mt. Hope over the holidays, we found nearby a memorial to the several Japanese who died in the Tay Dam disaster of 1916 erected by the San Diego Japanese Association. Adjacent headstones provided a veritable roll call of Issei pioneers who have labored in the oldest city in the state and on the west coast. To them and Issei interred elsewhere we owe what we as Japanese Americans enjoy today.

Our unintended attempt to snap the stereotype that Japanese lug cameras wherever they go proved diverting in tape-recording the sounds of the San Diego zoo and impressions by our family. While feeling much more conspicuous with a "mike" in hand, the results pleased us as much as photographs. And portable tape recorders nowadays don't cost much more than cameras, you will find.



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

NC-WNDYC News

Editor:  
In the Dec. 12 PC story about the NC-WNDYC Quarterly held Nov. 23, which was hosted by San Jose Jr. JACL, some of the misconstrued "facts" have caused some embarrassment and added confusion for those involved.

First, it was the Monterey Jr. JACL and not the San Jose Jr. who won the Competition Trophy and the High Series Trophy in the Bowling tournament. San Jose had won the Competition Trophy last year.

Second, it was indicated that Carolyn Uchiyama, newly elected NC-WNDYC Chairwoman for 1969-70 had resigned from her office as chapter president and that replacing her was chapter vice-president Henry Kaku—this is not true. Carolyn stated that if she was unable to fully serve as president of the San Jose chapter, because of her obligations and duties as DYC Chairwoman, she would resign. As of this date, she has not taken such a step.

Henry Kaku also announced at the DYC meeting that San Jose Jr. JACL has been officially changed to Santa Clara Valley Jr. JACL. The reason for this change being that the membership is not limited to San Jose but, does in fact, include the entire Santa Clara County. Since this change has been too recent, it may not be widely known.

GERI MITSUNAGA  
Santa Clara Valley Jr. JACL

Headline misleads

Editor:  
I am writing to you about a headline which appeared in the January 1 issue of the East L.A. Journal and the Belvedere Citizen written by political writer Ridgely Cummings.

The headline stated that Yosh Inadomi favored that the mayor have the power to fire and hire department heads. The word "hire" is inaccurate. It should have been stated that the mayor should have the power to fire, not hire and hire, without City Council OK.

KIMI INADOMI  
2238 Silver Lake Blvd.  
Los Angeles, 90038

(Longtime East L.A. JACL 1000er Yosh Inadomi, president of JonSons Markets, Inc., is a member of a six-man city charter revision citizens commission, organized in 1967. It held public hearings in 1968 and the matter is expected to come to the attention of voters this year.—Ed.)

Hayakawa-Noguchi

Editor:  
In the past year, we have been treated to a rather curious spectacle in Pacific Citizen. Two eminent Japanese doctors were vilified in public. The strange thing was, while the writers in the PC bent over backwards to help Dr. Noguchi in every way possible, the sympathy given Dr. Hayakawa was lukewarm, if not tepid. This seems rather odd, since Dr. Noguchi has never been fully exonerated, and never will be until he sues the horrendous Hollinger for slander. Only thus will the public feel a lingering cloud of suspicion has been cleared.

On the other hand, one cannot but help suspect the off-hand treatment of Dr. Hayakawa has stemmed from his former apathy towards the PC editors, and refusal to get hung up in the JACL bag a few years back. Can all this be poetic retribution?

At the risk of offering unsolicited advice, I'd like to say the J/A population in this country isn't large enough that it can afford to look down its nose at one of the very few members of its group that has been publicly adulated by the majority in this country. We aren't that big, and need every "hero" that is available. Regardless of what the writers in the PC think, Dr. Noguchi is not looked upon as a hero by the population-at-large (a martyr perhaps)—so why then are we viewing this strange rite of building up Noguchi and tearing down Hayakawa?

There are those, of course, who have tried to tear down

Dr. Hayakawa by calling him a bigot, a conservative (good heavens), and an idiot. Yet even the most narrow-minded fanatic has to admit Hayakawa has impressive credentials.

He espoused the Negro cause many years before that became fashionable. He has written widely for liberal papers. He is a world renowned expert in semantics with the books of his authorship to back him up. He has great sympathy and personal understanding with all minority groups, including the mentally retarded. And he has guts. His two predecessors at San Francisco State hastily left when it got too hot, but Hayakawa fought back. Pretty good for a 63-year-old hip.

But while all this was going on—where was the Pacific Citizen? When militants threatened to burn down Hayakawa's house, or attack him physically, where was the sympathy comparable to that given Noguchi?

Before one jumps on the "Get Hayakawa one way or another" bandwagon, I suggest a good review of just what was, and is, going on at S.F. State. Personally, I think a lot of the criticism directed at Hayakawa is pure racist bigotry. I've seen picket signs at State showing Hayakawa as a buck toothed "Tojo" and this is getting dangerously close to what was happening in '43. Can the Nisei then afford to kick Hayakawa around. It doesn't take much between the lines reading to figure out this is the real reason Hayakawa has been attacked so often—and this is particularly evident in the public pronouncements of the so-called American Federation of Teachers. In any event it is difficult to give much sympathy towards anyone, after the contemptible manner in which they held out, then joined, then dropped out again, of last year's student strike.

Five Years Ago

It should be mentioned that about five years ago a certain militant group which gets its inspiration—and some hard-core reinforcement from Red China—decided the best way to foment disorder was to "crack" our colleges. Of all the schools in the country, San Francisco State was chosen, because it is so multi-racial, because Reagan is such a hard head, and because of the handy proximity of nearby ghettos. Things went beautifully for this group. What they wanted was confrontation. They nearly got guns outlawed from citizens by going to the capital armed with shot guns.

What they wanted, and nearly got, at S.F. State, was a hard-line dean acting for Reagan. They didn't want a sympathetic liberal who would listen to their "non-negotiable" demands. They wanted a demagogue, so that a confrontation could take place and they could blow the place up. However, Hayakawa was the monkey wrench in their plans. After they drove the first two deans out, it looked like the school would be shut down. But Hayakawa confounded them, for no matter how hard they tried, calling Hayakawa a "racist" just doesn't ring true.

How can you call a Canadian American of Japanese ancestry, with a Caucasian wife, and a penchant for Negro jazz a racist? Without a doubt this was the only thing that saved S.F. State from being blown up or burned down.

Even now, jealousy, greed, and the party line, are still trying to wreck State. Granted it isn't perfect, but it is moving a lot closer toward what the students—and particularly the minority students—want. The new ethnic studies classes set up, or in planning, are marvelous compared to what is available elsewhere—and should be given a chance, instead of being sabotaged. In this connection, I think Dr. Hayakawa should be given a vote of confidence by the JACL, instead of the sneers he seems to have been given lately.

V. M. GREENE  
P.O. Box 7724  
Rincon Annex  
San Francisco, Calif.

An Existential Phenomenon

BY DR. TOSH TATSUYAMA

Los Angeles  
The Yellow Brotherhood is a current form of one out-standing kind of healthy existentialism which seeks reconciliation from alienation in terms of licking the very thing which once hounded them in their search for a meaningful self-identity. It is a self-help organization which is comprised of two age groups, namely, those between 20 and 24, and those between 13 and 19.

These predominantly single and married Saneis have gone through the initial throes of inner and outer rebellion against Society, the Establishment, and Home Authority. In the process, they may have taken on some violent form of activity such as gang-fighting, and subsequently may have had a run-in with the Law. Some of them, in going along with the crowd, and others, not able to face the ills of the world, became dope-users and school dropouts.

Understand This

It is also important to understand that these former users of dope were not physically addicted persons but psychologically addicted. It is equally important to understand that while once they may have engaged in violence, they no longer adhere to violence (except when it becomes necessary to protect themselves or to "fight" their own boys for their own good).

And it is even more important to understand that not every member has had a run-in with the Law, nor has taken dope, nor has been a school drop-out, nor has engaged in violence. Some members just want to identify with this group!

Included in the 60 or more active members are mostly Japanese Americans and some Blacks, Browns and Whites. Mike Yamaki, Victor Shibata, Gary Asamura, Laurence Lee, and Dave Yanagi were the original founders of this group.

Founded a Year Ago

Since its inception in January, 1969, this marvelous group for all its relative newness has succeeded in helping over 90 persons who have been hung-up by the dope habit and who were school dropouts. They have succeeded so well that in the last semester their over-all school grade point average was 2.7 or about a B minus average, which is good.

The Rev. Roy Sano and Dr. J. K. Sasaki received permission from the Centenary United Methodist Church Board to let the Yellow Brotherhood use the buildings for their temporary meeting place. Mark Kikuchi, Centenary Church leader and lawyer, opened his legal offices freely to this group and helped them become incorporated, among other things.

The Japanese American Community Services, led by Tosh Terasawa (Centenary leader and architect), the Gardeners Association, JACL Pacific SW District, Westside Originals, Ray Kaneko, George Izumi, Paul Uyemura, Kiyoshi Kamai, at all have made financial contributions.

The Rev. Roy Ishihara, the Rev. Kay Kokubun (Oriental Services Institute), John Salto (L.A. County Human Relations Counsellor), Jim Miyano, (Special Services for Groups) and Jeff Matsui (JACL Associate Director) have helped in one way or other.

Campaign for Own Place

Their ideal projected goal is to raise \$200,000. With that amount, they hope to form a Center of their own—a place where they can do their responsible with the aid of recreational facilities, such as billiards, table tennis, TV, phonograph, study room, and a general meeting room.

The Center then will be a place with which all the members of the Yellow Brotherhood and those interested can identify and to which they may turn, especially when they are depressed and have a strong urge to take dope, and they need immediate help.

Right now, they are in the process of renting a place because the facilities of the Centenary Church are meager and because they want to be responsible for their own place.

In the meantime, George Sakai, another Centenary

leader and one of the Mayor's aides, donated a TV set, a FM-AM radio with large speakers; Jiro Yamakata, also of Centenary and owner of the A Appliance & Radio Repair, gave the whole antenna equipment for the TV; from the Church, Dr. Sasaki offered a turn-table which can be hooked up with the radio-set; members of the Westside Optimist Club (through the efforts of Ray Kaneko and Paul Uyemura) and the Centenary Church granted the money to purchase a billiards table and equipment; and Ray Kaneko contributed funds for the new fluorescent lights for the table tennis use.

Mrs. Martha K. Yamaki

Initially when they had no place to go for help, Mrs. Martha Yamaki, with the help of her husband Ken, opened her home to the struggling group. And it was her courageous and noble efforts to help the Brotherhood to get started when no one else seemed to care that really won her the Optimist Club's Westside Optimist Club's Youth Appreciation Award.

Because of the size of the group, they operate in small groups through the help of a young adult sponsor. He may have two to four boys under his care.

Purpose Explained

The purpose of the Yellow Brotherhood then is to develop a kind of existential group identity to help the psychologically addicted person to face up to his existential moment of loneliness, frustrations, and sufferings, to lick the dope habit by creative companionship, recreational outlets and activities, and in the process, to return to school, to note the value of education, to aid the person in his studies, to help him finish school, to become rehabilitated, and become his own kind of "useful citizen" (remember, no stereotypes).

In addition, they may even combat gang fighting. To try to fulfill all this purpose, they work with ministers, Nisei and Black policemen, probation officers, parents who have children in need of this kind of help, and with the interested public. I call this Project Brotherhood, or Project Rehabilitation, or Project Reconciliation.

It is commonly known that there are all kinds of junk or pills. These fall into two classifications: stimulants and depressants.

In addition to more than 100 kinds of pills, the smell or whiff of glue, paint, spot remover, and ice box gas may be used to get one "high" or "loaded." Even the right amount of nutmeg and lemon extract may get one "high" or "loaded."

Some of the symptoms of being "high" are: dilated pupils, staggering, feeling, "I don't give a damn" attitude, becoming belligerent, imagining things, so that he may throw himself in front of a car, or he may think that he can fly so he may jump off a building, or he may think of himself God-like and try to walk on water when he can't swim and may drown.

The depressant called the "Red Devils" or simply "Red" (a barbiturate) was the drug most used by this group at one time. Unlike LSD, the "Red Devils" leaves one with little or no hallucination, no pain, induces a sleepy state, and ends in a depressed state, so that there is no "kick-back" or recurrence like LSD.

But if taken in large doses, the "Red Devils" will kill a person. In fact, continued use of the "Red Devils" may lead one to have convulsions, may even affect his brain cells to the point of causing deterioration and resulting in a slurred speech like a punch-drunk fighter.

LSD Avoided

On the other hand, LSD, the drug most commonly used by the public, is the pill from which the Yellow Brotherhood stays away simply because of the hallucination potential and the high probability of recurrence.

LSD is a drug which one can take in small quantity and go on a "glorious trip." The "trip" gives a person hallucinations, an enlargement of his ego and love capacity, and makes him lose all sense of time, and his heart-beat may be fast or slow, and the whole sensation is one of a glorious trip, so that for one existential moment, the cruel, cruel world may not dominate or victimize him, and pain is forgotten.

And there are different kinds of LSD, the most common of which is Speed. While some can control the intake of LSD, the point of leaving it alone when they want to, not all can control the intake of LSD.

In fact, as was aptly pointed out in the case of Diane

Age of Aquarius

A nice middle-aged lady whom I met at one of those year-end parties told me that for the last 15 years, she relaxed during Christmas by listening to the story of the three wise kings who traveled afar to pay tribute to the Christ Child on her record player. She had played the record dozens of times before and so was understandably stunned when the Black King, Gaspar, was asked, "where do you live?" he replied, "I live in a great palace with black panthers and white doves."

LAST MONTH I finally got to see "Hair". The play begins with the cast singing about the "dawning of the age of Aquarius". Later I wanted to know what the age of Aquarius was all about, but nobody seemed to know. Finally, a young girl explained that Christ lived during that period once and that he might return during the next age of Aquarius to continue his revolution for love, peace and understanding.

After giving the matter some thought, it appears to me if does return, it shouldn't be in the early '70s or he'll be in heck of a lot of trouble himself. Imagine Jesus trying to repeat his Sermon on the Mount. By the time he reaches the end and says: "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God. Blessed are they who suffer persecution for justice' sake, for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven", the whole area will be surrounded by national guardsmen and police. Helicopters will be swarming noisily above with their loudspeakers blaring instructions to the ground forces: "Get him. Get him. Get that bearded hippie-Commie-fag wearing the white dress."

And poor Jesus with tears streaming down his face from the tear gas, smoke bombs and mace, looking upward to the heavens and shouting in a strong, deep voice: "No good. No good, Father. Things haven't changed at all..."

"And my persecution complex is back!"

AS ACTING EDITOR

A Fascinating Experience

By A. B. HOTTA  
(The New Canadian)

Toronto, Ont.  
I think the classic comment in this situation is: "Time flies doesn't it?" It occurs to this writer that having the opportunity to edit this paper over the past six months has been a rare privilege and pleasure.

As a neophyte editor the writer hasn't escaped making a number of gaffes, proofing mistakes, and on occasion, evaluative miscalculations: not to mention being the bane of our long suffering, but ever-enduring printers and compositors. A painstaking learning process.

"But seriously," it would be an oversight to state without equivocation that the writer has always appreciated the significance of a publication such as the New Canadian. At one time, embarrassingly enough, I thought it was old-fashioned to subscribe to an "ethnic" (word still bothers me) paper. Little did the writer suspect that it was he who was being behind the times.

However, being exposed to issues which involve Japanese or Asian Canadians has altered my opinion substantially. I don't believe that minorities should picture themselves as just aberrant facets of the majority culture; using the degree of their assimilation as an index of their "normality." This is ultimately demoralizing and self-destructive. It also prevents them from seeing

themselves as they really are and bases assimilation on false premises. A minority, in my opinion, is a visible group with numbers and political power insufficient to affect the fortunes or self-image of the more dominant groups, but with no less right to exist.

One advantage we do have, if we care to utilize it—is the opportunity to see this culture with more perspective than one of the committed majority. But if we submerge our Asian identities, we will have lost this "marginal insight"—and that I would really consider tragic.

Being exposed to it constantly—we know the dominant culture. If we expended a little more thought, perhaps we would come to know ourselves and our Asian identity.

Here is where the importance, indeed, vital function of the ethnic publication comes in. It must be an instrument to help stimulate thought about ourselves. We should have, and continue to have an organ that reflects our identity rather than that of a dominant majority. As long as it exists—then there is still at least the chance that we will come to terms with our personal identities; that we will really be able to establish some yellow norms for ourselves; and finally that we will not just say, but be, without self-consciousness, respectful of our Asian Canadian heritage.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 6, 1945

Front-line GI's condemn Hood River Legion over reports of anti-Nisei prejudice. Interior Sec. Ickes urges Nisei to leave camps for outside relocation. Expose produces men's deal with Teamsters to exclude Nisei from membership (Dec. 26, N.Y. PM). Pittsburgh area leaders back Nisei relocation upon return. So. Calif. groups commend Gov. Warren stand to protect rights of returning evacuees.

Nisei USA: "Blueprint for Race Riot" (in Los Angeles against returning evacuees). Editorials: "Soldiers Speak Out" (against racism at home); "Nisei and the Press" (on U.S. press denouncing type of racism fomented by U.S. 7th Army commander, Lt. Gen. Alexander Patch, Legion); "Teamsters Union"

praises combat record of 442nd RCT fighting with 36th Infantry. Hollywood Legion Post 591, comprised of WW2 veterans, asks fair play for Nisei. San Francisco produces men's deal with Teamsters to exclude Nisei from membership (Dec. 26, N.Y. PM). Pittsburgh area leaders back Nisei relocation upon return. So. Calif. groups commend Gov. Warren stand to protect rights of returning evacuees.

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In the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 13, 1945

Federal agencies meet with West Coast leaders to aid returning evacuees (Jan. 10-11 at San Francisco); Gov. Warren commends aims of conference. Hood River citizens led by ministerial group plan new county honor roll. Yamakata and Makabe properties in Placer County razed by mysterious flames. Dilan Myer castigates four groups opposing return of Nisei evacuees in Portland City Club speech Jan. 5.

ILWU local 13, San Pedro, supports return of evacuees. County superintendent of schools, meeting in

Sacramento, pledge to assist return evacuee-students. Revocation order of exclusion by Army welcomed by nation's press.

Nisei USA: "Undoing the Evacuation". Editorials: "A Call to Unity" (on San Francisco conference called by Committee on American Principles and Fair Play); "Language Schools" (on having Nihongo taught in public schools); "Professional Patriots" (on John R. Lechner); "Restrictive Covenants" (on Fresno case against a couple of Armenian ancestry).

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