

Per spec tives

By JERRY ENOMOTO
National JACL President

Received a report from Rev. Roy Sano who recently testified at the public hearing on "Morality Guidelines" before the State Board of Education. The atmosphere of the hearing might best be described by two incidents.

Following the Reverend's applause of a Jewish spokesman's statement in support of the so-called "Mormon Report", a woman asked him

Responsible Education

why he didn't "go back to his own country". Another individual asked him, following his testimony, if the Japanese pilot who bombed Pearl Harbor couldn't see the faces of women and children?

According to Rev. Sano, Dr. Max Rafferty, unsuccessful politician functioning in his "non partisan" job, coached the Chairman as to who to allow more time and who to cut off.

Considering the heavy pressure from right wing fanatics, the action of the Board in accepting the Moomaw Report, with only a minor amendment, reflects a responsible stance.

This affair should remind us all of the need for JACL to be tuned in on what's happening, so that we can be part of an informed and active community. You can always count on extremists, whether on the right or left, to be out in force ready to abuse people, whatever the cause.

The diligence and follow-up work of the JACL Committee for Responsible Education, chaired by Mrs. Kathy Reyes, is in keeping with our responsibility to the broader communities in which we all live.

RESPONSE

Found something in the Seattle JACL Reporter that I want to react to. Titled "Heated Discussion on Law of Conscience Pertaining to Delegates", the piece focuses upon the controversy around the parliamentary procedure in the adoption of a resolution without prior discussion at the chapter level.

I am quoted in a prior column thusly: "Any resolution brought up on the floor of a district council meeting by a duly recognized delegate, within the ground rules of that district, can be debated and tabled, passed or voted down. No delegate is obligated to do anything other than what conscience dictates."

A board member disagreed and said, "Board delegates represent the Board and is the mouthpiece of the participating chapter. The Board will have no purpose or function if delegates exercised only his conscience. I can't see what the conscience dictates. He was there as a spokesman for his chapter."

I don't see the conflict. My point was simply that a decision made by the District Council, in keeping with the governing rules, are valid and binding. If the governing rules are found wanting, they can always be changed. Further, any delegate has the responsibility of being informed as to his chapter's position on issues, if advance knowledge is possible, and certainly must vote according to his conscience. How can he be a spokesman for his chapter without being able to vote what his conscience dictates?

The function of delegate is to represent their chapters. If chapters elect delegates who are out-of-tune with them, they must live with their choices, until they make changes. In today's fast-moving and dynamic time, no delegate can always be comfortably armed with his chapter's decisions. He must at times vote on critical issues without benefit of feedback. He must have the confidence of the chapter. If he doesn't have that, and the guts to make decisions on controversial issues, he doesn't belong in the role.

SALINAS VALLEY

Spent a very pleasant weekend enjoying the hospitality of the Ichijis, Paul and Sumi, while accepting an invitation to install and speak at the Salinas Valley Chapter's annual installation dinner. A very successful affair, the evening marked the awarding of special National JACL certificate to Mrs. Mitsuko Osgui. Many will recall that she was honored by President Nixon and Governor Reagan for her role as mother to twelve children, who all earned honors at Salinas High School.

Paul emceed the program nicely and Lefty Miyagawa did the recognitions honors. A number of Japanese carnation growers were present and seemed to enjoy the very "ni-giyaku" dance that followed. It was nice chatting with Shio and Ruby Yoshida (Sunny-side Nurseries) new residents of Salinas Valley, formerly of Hayward. Had a rare chance to enjoy some golf with Paul and Harry "Tar" Shirachi, too.

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Emerging role for CL in '70s tagged

SACRAMENTO—The emerging JACL role in the '70s was discussed by National JACL President Jerry Enomoto in the main addresses before the Fremont JACL and Salinas Valley JACL at their respective installation dinners Jan. 10 and 17.

(Enomoto also delivered the main speech last Saturday, Jan. 24, at the Venice-Culver JACL installation and he is to address the Contra Costa JACL installation Jan. 31 at Nikko Sukiyaki. The text of his Jan. 10 speech will be published in lieu of his regular column next week.)

Enomoto viewed the changes evident in JACL today as "overdue", calling for the organization to be "tough, innovative and action-oriented". He hoped JACL's role would be that of the "collective conscience of Japanese Americans in a society that badly needs a conscience at times."

'JACL Today'

The speech, titled "JACL Today", was brief enough to allow for questions and answers—thus rendering the installation dinner a more meaningful format. As Enomoto said in his Perspectives (Jan. 16 PC), "at a time when JACL is doing some different things... a feedback session might enrich our communications."

Enomoto called attention to Mike Masaoka's "Washington Newsletter" (Jan. 29 PC) entitled "JACL in the '70s", in which the organization is expected to decide at the forthcoming Chicago national convention on whether JACL remains basically a Nisei organization (and fade away as the pre-WW2 Issei organizations) or reach out to the new urgency of the Sansei and Yonsei.

"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 (and Enomoto is quoting Masaoka), then JACL can transfer its emphasis and energies from those of Japanese ancestry almost exclusively to that of an aggressive advocate of equality and dignity for all, with Sansei and Yonsei Americans providing the leadership and the inspiration."

Enomoto was reminded that new interest and new leadership is emerging in JACL. And it doesn't mean that JACL is being taken over by radicals, he added.

The imaginative projects and programs inspired by concerned JACLers, furthermore, are signs that "we are beginning to fully appreciate what real commitment to a slogan like—For Better Americans in a Greater America—means," Enomoto declared.

The current Title II repeal campaign was described as a national legislative effort "to help make sure that no American will ever again be incarcerated without due process."

Enomoto revealed a National JACL committee will soon begin work to oppose the Defense Facilities and Industrial Security Act of 1970—HR 14864, introduced last Nov. 19 by Rep. Richard H. Ichord (R-Mo.) which threatens to undermine constitutional rights in a flagrant way under the guise of protesting security.

JACL's official protest against certain remarks by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover last year, which impugned the loyalty of Chinese Americans, "marked a step in the direction of our standing together (with the Chinese Americans) in this area of Asian consciousness by many of our youth", Enomoto continued.

Solid Help

A JACL committee helping the Indians camped on Alcatraz Island, according to Enomoto, "characterizes a new mood in JACL (that of) generating solid help for people who badly need it."

Other current projects testing JACL's commitment "triggered by those JACLers who rock the boat" were also cited:

- 1—Ethnic Concern committee's programs.
- 2—The Dr. Noguchi case.
- 3—Ethnic studies courses.
- 4—The activist youth groups.
- 5—"Morality Guidelines" for public schools.

Field Directors

Enomoto said JACL may hire more "field directors—special projects" in other areas where needs exist. The JACL position was established to narrow the communications gap between the organization and elements in the community which not only include activist students but people other than middle-class, he explained.

That JACL is associated with such self-help groups as the Yellow Brotherhood and the Asian American Hard Core in Los Angeles denies the stereotype that Japanese Americans never get in trouble, Enomoto added, and "it is a healthy sign that the organization is aware of community problems and wants to do something."

The new role for JACL, however, isn't neglecting the traditional programs, Enomoto continued. He referred to the current Issei immigration centennial programs and U.S. relations with Japan. Of the latter, Enomoto predicted it "may be controversial at times" but dealing with issues and making decisions can make our organization stronger and more mature.

Of the controversy and heat generated this past biennium, Enomoto said it was a "part of life and reality". And because the problems of today are tough and have to be met now, "JACL's orientation must change," Enomoto declared. He hoped JACL would attract people interested in these kinds of problems.

YOUNG ENGINEER STEVE TANI CITED

Transportation Dept. lauds year's work as operations research analyst

SAN FRANCISCO—The U.S. Department of Transportation's second highest award was recently presented to a young Nisei Stanford university graduate student for just a year's work as operations research analyst in Washington, D.C.

Steve N. Tani was presented the "award for meritorious service" at the department's second annual awards ceremony in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 22 by Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe.

The 24-year-old son of the late Henry N. Tani, pre-war

San Francisco resident, and Mrs. Rose Tani, currently in Lombard, Ill., was the youngest of 14 recipients of the award which included a medal, rosette and citation.

Most of other recipients of this award were regional directors, administrators, division engineers and others who were honored for long years of government service.

Now Continuing Studies

A graduate of Stanford with B.A. and M.A. in mathematics and engineering, Tani returned to the Palo Alto campus to continue his doctoral studies last fall.

He was honored for his work in preparing several projects including a computer program to alleviate air traffic congestion.

Tani was invited to present his program at a briefing before the chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Federal Aviation Administration administrator.

The latter called Tani's plan "commendable and usable" and wrote to Transportation Secretary Volpe expressing his appreciation for the young analyst's work.

Nominated for Award

Ira Dye, director of the Transportation Department's office of systems requirements, plans and information, recommended Tani for the award to Paul W. Cherington, assistant secretary for policy and internal affairs, who nominated him to the department's

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TITLE II REPEAL—Students and Portland JACLers present a petition signed by some 600 persons to Rep. Wendell Wyatt (at right). Making the presentation are (from left) Lyn Stone, Portland State University student; Don Hayashi, chairman, Portland JACL Title II repeal committee; Ric Anderson, PSU student; and Rowe Sumida, Portland JACL president. More signatures were being solicited.

—Photo Courtesy: Oregon Journal by Mel Junghans

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

Portland pushes petitions

PORTLAND — Two generations, one with memories of night raids and internment camps, the other with youthful zeal to right a wrong, converged in Rep. Wendell Wyatt's Portland office before Congress was reconvened.

They sought repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, a law similar to that under which more than 110,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry were placed behind barbed wire early in World War II.

Civic Affairs

(The same week, the Greater Portland Council of Churches Board announced its support for repeal of Title II.)

Hiroshi (Rowe) Sumida, Kimi Tambara and George Azumano of the Portland JACL recalled the experience. They were uprooted from their homes and shipped east.

"All I remember is the sand and dust," one of them commented in reference to a detention camp in Minidoka, Idaho.

Wyatt Remembers too

First District Congressman Wendell Wyatt remembered, too.

An FBI agent from January to June, 1942, he participated in a series of raids on Japanese American homes and businesses in the Seattle area.

"I was participating," Wyatt recalled, "in seeing that people who were of no danger to the security of the country were securely locked up."

Wyatt's personal displeasure with his FBI assignment was a principal factor in his decision to abandon his draft-exempt status and enter the Marine Corps.

The country should not be without the means of putting down insurrection or rebellion, the Republican congress-

man commented, but "we should retain a fair and constitutional hearing."

"A man is innocent until proven guilty."

Wyatt agrees with the JACL that Title II should be repealed.

Given the present climate of opinion in the nation, it should be, he added, pointing out that both the President and the Justice Department have called for repeal.

Two major bills are before the Congress to accomplish this, one sponsored by Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), which has passed the Senate and is before the House, the other a House bill. The Senate bill is in the House Judiciary Committee.

Also present in Wyatt's office (Jan. 13) was the younger generation, one of whose members, Don Hayashi, would have faced internment if he had been older. (He was born in 1946).

He and fellow Portland State University students Lyn Stone and Ric Anderson presented a petition with 600 names to Wyatt seeking repeal of Title II.

(The Portland JACL and the Viking Knights, PSU campus service organization, co-sponsored the petition effort, are continuing their campaign signatures. The petitions will also be presented to Congresswoman Edith Green, also of Portland.)

They obtained them after researching the topic at length and presenting a discussion on it to the PSU Wednesday Forum.

The students' concern focused on future use of the emergency detention provisions.

Repealing it, they noted, would "pull the teeth" of Black Panther propaganda which claims the U.S. is establishing and maintaining concentration camps for black militants. —The Oregonian.

Nat'l JACL aids ethnic curriculum

Gtr. Pasadena Area JACL

A new course titled, "Sociology of the Asian American", will be added to the Pasadena City College ethnic studies curriculum this spring semester. It was announced by Phyllis Nelson, director of Ethnic Studies.

Assisting class coordinator Harry Kawahara, a high school counselor and junior college instructor, in presenting the 3-unit course will be members of the Greater Pasadena Area JACL. And several guest speakers from the community will lecture to the Tuesday evening class starting Feb. 10.

In response to the needs of students and the communities served by the school, the course was established to promote an understanding and appreciation of the part played by Asian Americans in the development of this country. It will seek to identify and analyze the sociological factors which have influenced and shaped the behavior patterns of Japanese, Chinese, Filipinos and Koreans in the United States.

Miss Nelson stated, "It is important for us to understand that America is a pluralistic society made up of diverse racial, ethnic and religious groups. Ethnic studies will help to foster a greater appreciation of this reality and hopefully enhance understanding between the people of this nation. To that end, we welcome this course on the Asian American to complement our existing Black and Brown studies."

National JACL 'Seed'

(This course is also the "seed" for the National JACL project to develop an Asian American studies syllabus, instructional packet, audio-visual aids and supplemental material, which will be available to other chapters interested in establishing similar type of program in their respective school districts.)

Beginning with the history of the immigration of Asians to America in the 1800's to work on the plantations, railroads, farms and in canneries, the course will trace the anti-Oriental sentiment in Hawaii and on the West Coast which led to the exclusion acts and finally the Evacuation of the Japanese.

Consideration will be given to the social and psychological aspects of the Asian experience in the United States. The Asian American community and family structure will be a major concern of the class. The unique stresses among Asian Americans living in a dual culture and the identity problems that result will be another focus of the course.

Stereotypes

Kawahara stated, "There is a growing awareness among Asian Americans today of their culture and heritage and what it means to be Asian in white America. Too often, Asian Americans have been stereotyped as quiet, hard-working, artistic, inscrutable, achievers in school, submissive, docile, etc. Stereotypes, of course, do not reflect reality. Among Asians you will

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New security bill due House vote

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
CHICAGO—Over last weekend, an emergency request was sent to all national officers, chapter presidents and chairmen of the Japanese American Citizens League urging that they urge their respective Congressmen to vote against the so-called Defense Facilities and Industrial Security Act of 1970.

This emergency request was prompted by Hiroshi Kanno, recently named chairman of the Ad Hoc National JACL Committee on Special Legislation by Jerry Enomoto, National JACL President, of Sacramento, because the House was scheduled to take up this bill on Thursday, Jan. 29, under a two hours "open rule" that allowed consideration of amendments proposed from the floor.

This particular bill, HR 14864, was reported by the House Internal Security Committee on Dec. 16, 1969, and was cleared by the House Rules Committee on Jan. 21.

It authorizes the Federal Government to institute measures for the protection of defense production and of classified information released to industry against acts of subversion, according to the Committee Report.

More specifically, the purpose of the bill is to "provide an explicit and necessary legislative base for the maintenance of three basic national security programs relating to:

- (1) The protection of industrial facilities and production essential to the defense of the United States;
- (2) Protection of classified information released to contractors; and
- (3) Safeguarding of vessels and waterfront facilities."

"In the words of the official explanation of the Committee:

Chairman Kanno expressed JACL's acceptance of the expressed objectives of the legislation, but declared that in trying to accomplish a laudable purpose the bill actually represents a massive attack on the Bill of Rights and

many recently United States Supreme Court decisions.

He quoted from an analysis of the legislation by Val Klink, Chairman of the Committee on Law Enforcement and Civil Liberties of the Independent Voters of Illinois, that "a careful reading of this legislation will show that its primary intent is to devise a method whereby government can intimidate people who dissent from administration programs by threatening them with loss of employment."

Kanno stated that the broad definition of "defense facilities" are so loosely drawn that a large percentage of American industrial companies and educational institutions would be included, and that "acts of subversion" could be so broadly interpreted that constitutionally guaranteed "dissent" could be covered.

Guilt by association would be legalized by the bill's provision for "affiliation", which includes far more than actual membership.

A donation or loan of money, for instance, to a proscribed group would constitute a rebuttable presumption of affiliation and would threaten the right of citizens under the First Amendment to contribute to political or social causes of their choice.

The provision can also be construed that individuals who have no affiliation beyond making an occasional financial contribution have demonstrated "intent" to commit an act of subversion, the JACL chairman said.

Repressive Bill

Noting that "due process" is ignored in appellate procedures, that a person may be compelled to "inform" against a fellow employee or lose employment, that recourse to the Fifth Amendment privilege is violated by an immunity procedure, that access to the judiciary while an appeal is in process is prohibited, and that "thought police" and a black list could be established, the Chicagoan declared that this is the kind of repressive legislation that brings back melancholy memories of World War II and the mistreatment and persecution of Japanese Americans.

Because HR 14864, under the guise of protecting national security, invokes the powerful sanction of the threat of livelihood of millions of citizens to impose conformity and punish constitutionally protected dissent, the JACL has no alternative but to oppose its enactment and to call on its Representatives in the National Congress to vote against it, Chairman Kanno declared.

He also disclosed that Mas Satow, National JACL Director in San Francisco, and Mike Masaoka, JACL's Washington Representative, were actively cooperating in the emergency campaign to oppose the Defense Facilities and Industrial Security Act.

At the same time, he explained that National JACL President Enomoto had created a special Ad Hoc Committee to be responsible for such anti-civil rights legislation as this in order that there would be no confusion between the activities of the National JACL Committee to Repeal the Emergency Detention Act, Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, and other restrictive legislation that also concerns JACL.

He disclosed too that such organizations as the American Civil Liberties Union, the Americans for Democratic Action, the National Council Jewish Women, the National Committee to Abolish HUAC/HISC, and many labor unions are joined with JACL in its fight against HR 14864.

Rep. Matsunaga to speak at Nisei VFW reunion

ANAHEIM—Rep. Spark Matsunaga will address the 20th annual Nisei VFW reunion being held Feb. 20-22 at the Grand Hotel here. Some 300 veterans and friends are expected, according to Frank Sagar and Ernest Tsuji, reunion co-chairmen.

The Hawaiian congressman will address the banquet Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m. The Kazuo Masuda Memorial VFW Post 3670 is hosting the statewide reunion.

24 WEEKS 'TIL



State of Union Message



While President Richard Nixon's first State of the Union message on Thursday, Jan. 22, is receiving relatively good marks on most counts from most media commentators, to our mind it certainly was not one that would inspire and give hope to most of the activist minorities of these times—the Black Americans, the Mexican Americans, the American Indians, the Japanese Americans, etc., as well as others who are also disadvantaged, denied, and deprived, to say nothing of those dissidents who question the values and the institutions of the so-called establishment.

It was a "good" political speech in that it spoke in such platitudes that few could quarrel with its many generalities; it was billed as nonpartisan but it set the stage for this fall's congressional elections and usurped many of the traditional programs of the Democrats; it also promised programs that few could oppose. After all, as an involved civil rights friend of long standing put it, "Who can be against motherhood?"

But, as with most such political speeches, the basic question to be asked was unanswered, "How?"

In his maiden speech to the Congress, President Nixon declared that while peace must always be the first priority with the United States, he would dedicate the 1970 decade to a quest for "a new quality of life in America." He explained that the three great domestic problems to be resolved are those involving the economy, crime, and the environment.

Though he announced that he would be sending Congress a special message on the new United States foreign policy within a few weeks, he claimed that prospects for peace in Vietnam "are far greater today than they were a year ago." He also asserted his belief that, while the road to world peace is difficult and dangerous, his Administration's policies in its first year "have contributed to the prospect that America may have the best chance since World War II to enjoy a generation of uninterrupted peace."

Speaking of his so-called Nixon Doctrine for Asia, the Chief Executive said that "The new partnership concept has been welcomed in Asia. We have developed an historic new basis for Japanese American friendship and cooperation, which is the linchpin for peace in the Pacific."

Dealing mostly in generalities in order to keep his message short, the native Californian summed up his objectives by asserting that "The '70s will be a time of new beginnings, a time of exploring both on the earth and in the heavens, a time of discovery. But the time has also come for emphasis on developing better ways of managing what we have and of completing what man's genius has begun but left unfinished."

He described the '60s as a period in which America seemed to have more but "enjoyed it less," in emphasizing that the government must reform both its programs and its institutions.

He stressed the need "to stop the rise in the cost of living," while noting an exception to a balanced budget in providing more funds to combat crime. He devoted most of his message to improving the environment by curbing pollution and developing a national growth policy that would resolve the problem of "the violent and decayed central cities of our great metropolitan centers," which he called the "most conspicuous area of failure in American life" . . . "before they become insoluble."

The former Congressman, Senator, and Vice President reminded that "America, which has pioneered in the new abundance, and in the new technology, is called upon today to pioneer in meeting the concerns which have followed in their wake — in turning the wonders of science to the service of mankind."

Turning philosophical toward the end of his speech, the 37th President referred to the "echoes of history" in the House chamber that "remind us of that special genius of American democracy, which at one critical turning point after another, have led us to spot the new road to the future and given us the wisdom and the courage to take it . . ."

"Today, when we are the richest and strongest nation in the world, let it not be recorded that we lack the moral and spiritual idealism which made us the hope of the world at the time of our birth."

"The demands on us in 1976 are even greater than in 1976."

"It is no longer enough to live and let live. Now we must live and help live."

And the President urged members of Congress, "Above all, let us inspire young Americans with a sense of excitement, a sense of destiny, a sense of involvement in meeting the challenges we face in this great period of our history. Only then are they going to have any sense of satisfaction in their lives."

"The greatest privilege an individual can have is to serve in a cause bigger than himself. We have such a cause."

Eloquent, acceptable words. But what of civil rights, of human dignity, of equality and equity for all our citizens?

The President said, "We must adopt reforms which will expand the range of opportunities for all Americans. We can fulfill the American dream only when each person has a fair chance to fulfill his own dreams. This means equal voting rights, equal employment opportunity, and new opportunities for expanded ownership. In order to be secure in their human rights, people need access to property rights." But no specifics, no details were even hinted.

Two paragraphs later he warned, "It is time to quit putting good money into bad programs. Otherwise we will end up with bad money as well as bad programs."

No wonder the various minorities who need help, or question established values and institutions, ponder the sincerity of what has been proclaimed.

They are haunted by memories of the President's anti-civil rights nominations to the Supreme Court, by repeated requests for budget cuts for education, for health, for welfare, for rehabilitation, by resort to the courts as a means to delay school desegregation, by proposing amendments to the voting rights law that would undercut the expiring successful code, etc., all in the first year of his Administration.

And yet, we—and most of the others too—hope and trust that in the second year the Nixon Administration will translate positively and constructively the words of his State of the Union message into meaningful reality. When we see in practice what has been preached, then we will truly see that the "impossible dream" is a "reachable goal."

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Harry K. Yamamoto, 46, an insurance agent, was appointed to the Santa Ana city council, succeeding Walter Brooks who resigned Dec. 31 when he moved. Among five applicants interviewed in executive session, the L.A. Times learned the Hawaiian-born Nisei outpolled plumbing contractor James J. Isaacs 4 to 2. Yamamoto took his seat Jan. 19. He lives at 4313 W. Sunswest Ave., with his wife, Elaine, and their children, Leslie, 15, and Lori, 12. He has been a Santa Ana resident for 10 years. (Orange County a little over a decade ago made Nisei history when Jim Kanno, just installed as Orange County JACL president, was chosen first mayor of Fountain Valley, and Charles Ishii sitting with him as council member.)

Eikichi Hara, 50, recently, the minister at the Japanese Embassy in Saigon, succeeded Seiichi Shima as Japanese consul general at San Francisco. Hara graduated from Tokyo University law school in 1941 and joined the foreign service. He was previously stationed as consul at the New York consulate general in 1952, his only post in the U.S. in Hong Kong, Belgrade and Taipei.

Art Arita, who joined the Denver police department 12 years ago, is now a lieutenant, assigned to police headquarters downtown. He was sergeant for the past six years and in his last post was a member of the special service mobile task force, created to maintain control at riots.

Courtroom

Deputy district attorneys Morio I. Fukuto of Gardena and Aaron Stovitz, co-head the 66-member trials division of the Los Angeles county district attorney's office. They are now researching procedures to be used in trying suspects in the Sharon Tate murder case. The DA's office handles between 38,000 and 39,000 felony criminal cases a year and about 1 pct. presented to the county grand jury, these being the major cases such as the Tate case. Mrs. Betty Ikeda, 45, of Burlington, Ont., was returned to a psychiatric hospital for treatment after pleading guilty to a charge of abandoning a 2-year-old Buffalo (N.Y.) girl she took from a baby carriage last July. The child was found unharmed.

Minorities help make U.S. great

WHITTIER—The many minority groups of America have contributed to the greatness of the nation, said Richard E. Tracy, editor of the San Gabriel Valley Tribune. Tracy was guest speaker last week at an installation banquet of the East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center at the California Country Club.

Tracy termed America as a "country of minorities." He said the contributions of each group add to the overall richness of American culture. Pride of cultural heritage does not result in "divided allegiance" to the country, he remarked. Knowing the positive points of one's background results in self-respect.

He urged the community center's leaders to continue placing emphasis in working with youth.

Tracy suggested that parents encourage their children to explore professions and occupations not traditionally entered by people of Japanese ancestry.

"Help them discover new fields, it will make them better people, it will make the country stronger," he said.

Outcome of his talk resulted in urging repeal of Title II in his column the following Sunday.

The leadership of the 19-year-old Valley group was turned over to Leo Hayashi. Outgoing president was Shiro Takemoto.

Anticipating the departure of his parents from their home at 420 E. 6th St., the young son of the John Madens had entered the family car and released the emergency brakes, causing the car to roll backwards. Yeto, delivering his mail at the time, responded by preventing the lad from falling out of the car while applying the brakes.

"Acts like this improve public relations for the postal service," commented Walter Coleman, Escondido postmaster, who made the award.

A letter carrier now for five years, he was cited in 1967 as an "outstanding carrier." He also paints professionally and has held a one-man watercolor show here. He also competed in the Nisei Relays between 1959 and 1962, winning championships in the 440, broadjump and high jump.



NISEI WEEK — For maintaining the high level of support given Nisei Week by the "shosha" group of Japanese firms in Los Angeles, Koshio Torii (center), 1969 Festival chairman and executive vice president of Marukyo Corp., was acclaimed by the Festival Board, which met to plan the 1970 edition. Takeo Taiyoshi (left) extends the plaque while Harry Yamamoto (right), 1970 chairman, looks on. —Toyo Miyatake Photo.

Mrs. Ikeda was first charged with kidnapping on a provisional extradition warrant but the crown counsel was able to have it withdrawn when New York state authorities were satisfied with the disposition of the case. Mrs. Ikeda's physician testified that she wanted greatly to be a foster mother and became depressed when the Children's Aid Society of Burlington rejected her request.

Fine Arts

The Asian Image in American arts was explored by the Inner City Cultural Center forum Jan. 19 with slides, films and discussion by panelists:

Linda Iwataki, JACS bd. memb.; Dr. Frank Odo, prof. at Occidental College and UCLA Asian Studies; Yaso Osawa, UCLA student in film-making; Irv Palko, instructor, Inner City Institute; Conrad Farham, Inner City Repertory Co.; and C. Benard Jackson, exec. dir., Inner City Cultural Center.

An Isamu Noguchi sculpture was dedicated Dec. 12 at the Western Washington State College campus in Bellingham with Sen. Frank Atwood representing Gov. Dan Evans in the ceremonies. Another Noguchi granite rock piece recently completed was the "Black Sun" for the Seattle Art Museum.

Medicine

Dr. Jokichi Takamine, West Los Angeles internist, is president-elect of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn. Dr. Lewis T. Bullock, Los Angeles internist, who has figured in the recent county coroner Dr. Noguchi case, is new chairman of the boards of trustees. Dr. Takamine is the grandson of the Issei biochemist with the same name who isolated pure adrenalin for use in medicine (see 1969 PC Holiday Issue) . . . Washington University in St. Louis, which at one time discriminated against Negro students (when Dr. David Miura was a dental student there), has changed its policy and its dental school especially is making special effort to have black students enrolled.

Mental health centers have been operated by the King County health department in the suburbs of Seattle for the past five years and Dr. David Akutagawa is staff psychiatrist for the Eastside Mental Health Clinic at Bellevue, thus far the only one to receive a federal subsidy, while the others are being funded by the United Good Neighbor, state and county. Till the federal grant came last July, Eastside clinic only counseled children, but now more than half of its 180 patients are adults.

Paul H. Honda assumed duties as pharmacy director with Medicare regional headquarters in Denver. He is responsible for developing programs to assure the efficient delivery of pharmacy services to Medicare and Medicaid beneficiaries in the states of Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, for research association at Utah and Idaho together with Chevron Research Co., pioneer research division, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of California. He was conferred his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from USC and trained as a post-doctoral fellow at UC Berkeley before joining Chevron.

Dr. Shigetoshi Suzuki of San Francisco was appointed senator, Wyoming, Montana, for research association at Utah and Idaho together with Chevron Research Co., pioneer research division, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of California. He was conferred his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from USC and trained as a post-doctoral fellow at UC Berkeley before joining Chevron.

Escorted Tours: JAPAN EXPO '70 April 4 - May 12 June 15 - June 21 441 O'FARRELL STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. 94102

TANAKA TRAVEL SERVICE

neer research division, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of California. He was conferred his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from USC and trained as a post-doctoral fellow at UC Berkeley before joining Chevron.

School Front

State Sen. Alfred H. Song of Monterey Park introduced a bill in the California senate preventing students from hiring and firing teachers at state colleges in the belief that "quality education is based on discipline . . . and the will of the people of this state." The bill further provides students may act as advisers in selection of faculty.

Press Row

Bill Hosokawa, associate editor of the Denver Post and editorial director of the Empire magazine, was again named to serve as among the 43 newspapermen on the 1970 Pulitzer Prize journalism jury. Winners will be announced in May.

Charles L. Moriavaki of Berkeley joined the San Francisco KQED-TV newsroom staff as an apprentice news reporter. A summa cum laude graduate of UC Davis last June, he is participating in a Ford Foundation grant project for training minority news reporters for television. He is the son of the Yokioaki Moriavakis.

Churches

Japanese Buddhist and Christian ministers in Los Angeles have organized the So. California Buddhist-Christian Clergy Fellowship to cooperate and further the services among Japanese communities. The Rev. Dr. J. K. Sasaki and the Rev. Reikai Nozaki are co-chairmen.

Bishop Kenryu T. Tsuji of the Buddhist Churches of America, San Francisco, announced the following reassignment of ministers effective Feb. 1: Rev. Giko Abiko, to Sebastopol; Koshu Yukawa, Fremont; Unryu Sugiyama, Denver; Giko Yamamoto, Sacramento; Ryotetsu Karumata, Sacramento; Koju Terada, San Diego . . . The Rev. Gyosei Nagafuji, ministering since 1931, has retired as of Dec. 31.

The Western Adult Buddhist League conference will be hosted by the San Mateo Buddhist Church Feb. 7-8. The Rev. Shoji O. of San Francisco will open the conference Saturday at Burlingame Hyatt House, speaking on the theme: "Realize America's Immense Potential Benefits." The Rev. Harold Kodani, Saneil minister at Saneil Buddhist Church, Los Angeles, will deliver the keynote address Sunday morning at the church. He will be followed after lunch by a discourse on "Nisei and Saneil" prepared by UC Davis sociology professor Isao Fujimoto. George Higashioaka is conference chairman, assisted by Kaz Abbey and Yosh Kojimoto.

Music

Kathryn Asikio Ando, 27, is believed to be the first Japanese American to attain a Doctor of Music Arts degree at Univ. of Southern California. Now teaching at USC and at Mt. St. Mary's College, she recently earned her master's degree in music with honors at Indiana. Daughter of the Shigeo Andos of Los Angeles, she has been studying piano since the age of 6.

Beauties

Sharon Munemura, who works with the Los Angeles police department in the records and identification section, rode the 1970 City of Los Angeles sweepstakes prize winning entry in the Tournament of Roses. She was also selected queen for the All City Employees Assn. . . . At the head of the 1970 Rose parade was the Tournament queen's float and one of the princesses was Vickie Tsujimoto of Temple City, the first Japanese American lass to gain this honor.

Business

Bill Kashiwagi, Florin JACL president, was appointed a Sacramento district manager for Equitable Life Assurance Society, part of the expansion plans just announced by A. I. Dickman of the firm's Sacramento agency. An army veteran who was general supply supervisor at the Sacramento Army Depot, he joined Equitable in 1959.

Dr. Shigetoshi Suzuki of San Francisco was appointed senator, Wyoming, Montana, for research association at Utah and Idaho together with Chevron Research Co., pioneer research division, a subsidiary of Standard Oil of California. He was conferred his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from USC and trained as a post-doctoral fellow at UC Berkeley before joining Chevron.

GRAND EUROPEAN TOUR August 25

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Tani -

Continued from Back Page

award review board.

In a letter to the Nichi Bei Times, Dye said that Tani's performance greatly exceeded the level and scope of an operations research analyst.

"Specific examples of the high level of his accomplishments were his work on the supersonic transport program reevaluation, the airport congestion program and in rail passenger and marine policy development.

"Steve designed, developed and implemented a computer program which assessed the trade-offs between airline rescheduling resulting from congestion limits placed on the five most used airports and the queuing delays which otherwise could be expected.

"While working on rail passenger policy development, Steve displayed extraordinary creative talent in creating a supply-demand equilibrium model which considered the interaction of improved rail and other forms of transportation.

"He proved equally adept at fabricating models in support of the department of transportation maritime policy development efforts.

"The Secretary of Transportation's recognition of Steve's exceptional performance and achievements was a most deserved and fitting capstone to his all too brief stay with us." Dye added.

—Nichi Bei Times

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'MORALITY GUIDELINES' FOOTNOTE

Radical rightists confront JACler at state Board of Education hearing

LOS ANGELES—As a footnote to the JACler testimony presented by the Rev. Roy I. Sano of Oakland for the JACler Committee on Responsible Education before the California State Board of Education Jan. 28 on the matter of "morality guidelines" for public schools, the Mills College chaplain related a sample of the thinking still prevalent in southern California.

After a rabbi spoke in behalf of nearly all the Jewish synagogues in support of the Moomaw report (which was eventually adopted—see Jan. 16 PC), the Nisei chaplain applauded the testimony and a woman tapped him on the shoulder and asked: "Why don't you go back to your own country?"

And sensing the kind of climate within the crowded hearing room, Rev. Sano spent most of his time at the table before the board members needing the far right elements present.

After his speech, another woman cornered Rev. Sano and reminded him that Japanese pilots bombing Pearl Harbor could see women and children and yet continued to drop bombs.

His only reply was: "And what shall we say about Hiroshima, Nagasaki, Dresden, Cologne and the ravaged countryside of North and South Vietnam?" In relating this incident, he told members of his committee, headed by Mrs. Kathy Reyes of San Francisco, "Two wrongs don't make a right, but what other kind of comeback should you offer that kind of mentality?"

Serving on the JACler committee were: Edison Uno, Mrs. Miyo Kirita, Rev. Lloyd Wako, Shirley Tanaka, Mariene Tanaka, Phil Nakamura, Roy Okamura, Rev. Roy Sano, Mrs. Doreen Uehara, Mrs. Mizuko Morimoto, Mrs. Rhoda Iyoda and Rev. Hogen Fujimoto.

Record turnout for NW Nisei classics

SEATTLE—A record number of 34 women's and 41 men's teams competed in the 23rd annual Northwest Classic held at Imperial Lanes Jan. 18-19. Hometown bowlers dominated the prize list with Tom's Flower Shop edging out Valley View Greenhouse by one pin with their 2933 total. Including 432 handicap. Team members were Chis Takagi, Sallie Yamada, Ruth Kudo, Wilma Truchikawa and Helen Okamoto.

Oasis Tavern with 2947 sparked by Kar Yamashiki's 227-237-237 games for 701 won for the men. Runner-up Uwajimaya had 2910. Manager Fred Takagi reported other winners as follows:

WOMEN'S: Sgt. Tom Mizuki 620-620-620; Dbl. - Miye Ishikawa and Bonnie Bacher, 1142-102-1246. All Events - Grace Uchima, 1174-96-1622; scr. - Miye Ishikawa, 1705.

MEN'S: Sgt. - Pancho Nakashima, 712; Dbl. - Tom Ko and Jeff Wong, 1249. All Events - Kar Yamashiki, 1944. 5-Game Sweeps - Jim Takano, 1234.

Mixed Doubles - Amy Seko and Its Tadachara, 1194-108-1302.

CATV approved in Japan

TOKYO—Cable TV has come to Tokyo, with service being inaugurated in the Shinjuku, Shibuya, Ikebukuro and Nishi-Shinjuku areas where general TV reception is said to be fuzzy.

News Deadline—Saturday

\$50,000 earmarked for Japan Week scholarships

SAN FRANCISCO—The Japan Week scholarship fund was recently established with \$50,000 set aside as among the centennial projects held here last September.

The Bank of Tokyo of California and the Sumitomo Bank of California were designated as depositories. A committee is to be selected to administer the fund, according to Morihiko Kurihara, president, No. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

A sum of \$222,777.64 was raised to stage the 15-day Japan Week celebration. Biggest source of income was \$100,000 contributed by the Japan Federation of Economic Organizations.

Public Media

- 1-Editorial, Chicago Daily News (April)
- 2-Editorial, San Francisco Chronicle (May)
- 3-Editorial, Los Angeles Times (May)
- 4-Editorial, Fresno-Modesto-Sacramento Bee (May)
- 5-Editorial, Palo Alto Times (May)
- 6-Editorial, San Francisco East-West (May)
- 7-Editorial, The Nation (June)
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- 42-Editorial: Seattle Times (Jan. 4, 1970)
- 43-Editorial: (Dick Tracy): San Gabriel Valley Tribune (Jan. 18)

Churches

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- 2-San Francisco Conference on Religion, Race and Social Concern (June)
- 3-Catholic Archdiocese of San Francisco Commission on Social Justice (June)
- 4-United Methodist Church, California-Nevada Conference (June)
- 5-Council of the Episcopal Diocese of California (June)
- 6-Lutheran Church in America, Pacific Southwest Synod (Nov.)
- 7-Omaha Metropolitan Assn. of Churches, Churchman's Commission on Race and Religion (July)
- 8-North Gardenia Methodist Church Commission of Social Concern (June)
- 9-United Methodist Conference, So. Calif.-Ariz. Conference Board of Social Concerns (June)
- 10-Church of Scientology of Hawaii (Sept.)
- 11-Catholic Diocese of St. Paul-Minneapolis, Urban Affairs Commission (Oct.)
- 12-Epworth Methodist Church, Portland, Ore. (Oct.)
- 13-Lake Park Methodist Church, Oakland (Oct.)
- 14-Sturge Presbyterian Church, San Mateo (Oct.)
- 15-Presbytery of Sacramento (Oct.)
- 16-American Baptist Convention (Oct.)
- 17-United Presbyterian Church Synod of the Golden Gate (Oct.)
- 18-Episcopal Diocese of California (Oct.)
- 19-Lutheran Church in America, Pacific Southwest Synod (Nov.)
- 20-El Estero Presbyterian Church, Monterey, Calif. (Nov. 6)
- 21-Unitarian Universalist Assn., PSW Dist. Bd. of Trustees (Dec.)
- 22-Unitarian Universalist Assn., PSW Dist. Bd. of Trustees (Dec.)
- 23-Grace Presbyterian Church, West Covina, Calif. (Nov. 26)
- 24-The Presbytery of Omaha Neb. (Dec. 9)
- 25-Western Young Buddhist League, San Francisco (Dec. 27)
- 26-Throop Memorial Church (Unitarian), Pasadena (Nov. 30)

Organizations

- 1-ACLU, Palo Alto Chapter (Sept. 1968)
- 2-ACLU, San Jose Chapter (Sept. 1968)
- 3-Community Relations Conference of Southern Calif. (Jan.)
- 4-American Jewish Congress, So. Calif. Div. (Feb.)
- 5-National Association of Social Workers (April)
- 6-California Democratic Council (April)
- 7-ILWU, San Francisco Local (April)
- 8-ILWU, Northern California District Council (May)
- 9-Chinatown Youth Council, San Francisco (May)
- 10-NAACP, Berkeley Chapter (June)
- 11-San Mateo City School District, Title IV Task Force (June)
- 12-San Francisco Council for Civic Unity (May)
- 13-Civil Liberties Committee for Constitutional Liberties, N.Y. (June)
- 14-ILWU Federated Women's Auxiliaries (June)
- 15-ILWU, San Jose Local (June)
- 16-Contra Costa Citizens United (June)
- 17-Calif. Farmer Consumer Information Committee (June)
- 18-Greater San Francisco Chamber of Commerce (June)
- 19-Americans for Democratic Action, No. Calif. Chapter (June)
- 20-San Francisco Bay Area Women for Peace (June)
- 21-California Rural Legal Assistance (June)
- 22-Citizens Committee for Constitutional Liberties, N.Y. (June)
- 23-Irish League of Nebraska (July)
- 24-National Urban League (July)
- 25-B'nai B'rith Women in California (July)
- 26-Conejo Valley (Thousand Oaks, Calif.) Human Relations Council (July)
- 27-Chicago Federation of Settlements & Neighborhood Centers (July)
- 28-Omaha Anti-Defamation League (Aug.)
- 29-Omaha Jewish Federation, Community Relations Committee (Aug.)
- 30-AFL-CIO Office and Professional Employees Union, Local 22, Oakland (Aug.)
- 31-Illinois/Wisconsin Friends Committee on Legislation (Aug.)
- 32-San Francisco Nikkei Lions (Sept.)
- 33-Minneapolis Urban Coalition (Sept.)
- 34-St. Paul (Minn.) Urban Coalition (Sept.)
- 35-VFW, Golden Gate Valley Post, San Francisco (Oct.)
- 36-Association Conference of Official Human Rights Agencies (Aug.)
- 37-Chinese American Citizens Alliance, Grand Lodge (Aug.)
- 38-The Association of Chinese Teachers, San Francisco (Oct.)
- 39-NAACP, Salt Lake City Branch (Oct.)
- 40-Spanish-Speaking Organization for Community, Integrity, Opportunity, Salt Lake City (Oct.)
- 41-Wash. Post Young Democrats, Utah (Oct.)
- 42-Volunteers for New Politics, San Francisco (Oct.)
- 43-Chinese YWCA (Oct.)
- 44-Asian Coalition for Equality, Seattle (Oct.)
- 45-Asian Americans for Action, New York (Sept.)
- 46-Puert Sound (Wash.) Association of Social Workers (Sept.)
- 47-South Bay Chinese Club, Fremont, Calif. (Sept.)
- 48-Classroom Teachers Association of San Francisco (Oct.)
- 49-Dayton (Ohio) Council on Human Rights (Sept.)
- 50-Norobu Japanese Chamber of Commerce (Oct.)
- 51-Natl. Education Assn. Council on Human Relations (Oct.)
- 52-West Seattle Human Relations Council (Oct.)
- 53-ILWU, Hawaii Local 12, Erec. Comm. (Nov.)
- 54-Women's International League for Peace & Freedom (Nov.)
- 55-Central Seattle Community Council (Nov.)
- 56-VFW, 18th District, San Francisco, Calif. (Nov. 21)
- 57-Intermountain Professional Photographers Assn. (Nov.)
- 58-Inglewood (Calif.) Stabilization Committee (Dec.)
- 59-United Auto Workers, Local 806, San Diego (Dec. 11)
- 60-VFW, Dept. of California Council of Administration (Nov. 22)
- 61-Nebraska Civil Liberties Union (Dec.)
- 62-Greater Omaha Civil Liberties Union (Dec. 10)
- 63-Area Women's Educational Council (Nov. 10)
- 64-ACLU, Burbank-Glendale Chapter (Nov. 10)
- 65-Loss Beach Chamber of Commerce (Dec. 15)
- 66-VFW, Sacramento Nisei Post 8553 (Dec. 22)

NOTICE: This listing of supporting organizations and editorial material is only a partial list of other organizations and editorial, and as more support is developed, please notify and send copies of the resolution or commentary to: Bay Okamura, 1150 Park Mills Rd., Berkeley, Calif. 94704.

Sparky to keynote Title I repeal fund-raiser at PSW

LOS ANGELES—Plans are well underway for a special fund-raising banquet sponsored by the Japanese American Citizens League to help finance their nationwide campaign to repeal Title II, the so-called emergency detention camp provisions, of the 1950 Internal Security Act.

It is being held on Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m., in the Royal Crest Room of the Pickwick Recreation Center in Burbank. Keynote speaker will be Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), co-author of the Matsunaga-Holifield bill to repeal Title II which is presently pending in the House of Representatives.

Dr. Bob Suzuki, chairman of the Southern California JACler Committee to Repeal Title II, commented that the JACler has been trying for over a year to repeal this detention camp law, which he said effectively legalizes and facilitates procedures similar to those used to incarcerate over 110,000 Japanese-Americans in concentration camps during World War II.

According to Suzuki, Matsunaga was instrumental in leading a legislative drive in Congress which resulted in the repeal of the law.

The Progressive Westside JACler and the So. Calif. Committee to Repeal Title II are jointly sponsoring the event.

It is being held in conjunction with the quarterly meeting of the Pacific Southwest JACler District Council and the installation of officers of the Progressive Westside Chapter.

The banquet will be preceded by a no-host social hour at 6 p.m., at the restaurant located at 1001 Riverside Dr., in Burbank. Following the banquet, the Progressive Westside Chapter will host a dance. The PSWDC meeting convenes on Sunday.

Since only 500 tickets are available, banquet chairman Robert Shimazaki urged that reservations be made early. Tickets at \$8 per person (\$6 for students) may be obtained through the JACler regional office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles (626-4471), with checks payable to the JACler Anti-banquet, the Progressive

WATCH (AND MAKE) THIS LIST GROW

Title I Repeal Boxcore

The following governmental bodies, organizations, newspapers, magazines and churches have passed resolutions or favorably commented on repeal of Title II: (Nearly all of this is due to the good efforts of JACler members.)

GOVERNMENTAL BODIES

- 1-Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations (March)
- 2-Alameda County Board of Supervisors (March)
- 3-City of Los Angeles Human Relations Commission (June)
- 4-San Francisco Human Rights Commission (April)
- 5-San Francisco Board of Supervisors (May)
- 6-City of Seattle Human Rights Commission (March)
- 7-City of San Jose Human Relations Commission (March)
- 8-Council of San Jose (April)
- 9-Century County Human Rights Commission (June)
- 10-Denver Community Relations Commission (June)
- 11-City Council of Richmond, Calif. (July)
- 12-Alameda County Human Rights Commission (Aug.)
- 13-Alameda County Board of Supervisors (August)
- 14-Hayward (Calif.) Human Relations Commission (Aug.)
- 15-Fremont (Calif.) Human Relations Commission (Aug.)
- 16-Culver City Human Relations Commission (Aug.)
- 17-No. Calif. Assn. of Human Relations Directors (Sept.)
- 18-Pasadena Human Relations Commission (Sept.)
- 19-City Council of Culver City, Calif. (Sept.)
- 20-City Council of Los Angeles (Aug.)
- 21-City Council of Monterey Park, Calif. (Sept.)
- 22-City Council of National City, Calif. (Sept.)
- 23-State of Minnesota, Department of Human Rights (Oct.)
- 24-Palos Verdes Peninsula (Calif.) Human Relations Council (Oct.)
- 25-City of San Jose Human Relations Commission (Oct.)
- 26-City Council of Gardena, Calif. (Oct.)
- 27-Sacramento County Board of Supervisors (Sept.)
- 28-City Council of Berkeley, Calif. (Oct.)
- 29-City Council of Hayward, Calif. (Oct.)
- 30-County Council of King County, Wash. (Oct.)
- 31-City and County Council of Honolulu (Nov.)
- 32-City Council of San Mateo, Calif. (Dec. 9)
- 33-City Council of Sacramento, Calif. (Nov. 9)
- 34-City Council of Inglewood, Calif. (Dec. 15)
- 35-City Council of Concord, Calif. (Dec. 23)
- 36-City Council of Alhambra, Calif. (Dec. 16)
- 37-Orange County (Calif.) Board of Supervisors (Jan. 20, 1970)
- 38-Long Beach Human Relations Commission (Dec. 11)
- 39-Long Beach City Council (Dec. 16)

PUBLIC MEDIA

- 1-Editorial, Chicago Daily News (April)
- 2-Editorial, San Francisco Chronicle (May)
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- 7-Omaha Metropolitan Assn. of Churches, Churchman's Commission on Race and Religion (July)
- 8-North Gardenia Methodist Church Commission of Social Concern (June)
- 9-United Methodist Conference, So. Calif.-Ariz. Conference Board of Social Concerns (June)
- 10-Church of Scientology of Hawaii (Sept.)
- 11-Catholic Diocese of St. Paul-Minneapolis, Urban Affairs Commission (Oct.)
- 12-Epworth Methodist Church, Portland, Ore. (Oct.)
- 13-Lake Park Methodist Church, Oakland (Oct.)
- 14-Sturge Presbyterian Church, San Mateo (Oct.)
- 15-Presbytery of Sacramento (Oct.)
- 16-American Baptist Convention (Oct.)
- 17-United Presbyterian Church Synod of the Golden Gate (Oct.)
- 18-Episcopal Diocese of California (Oct.)
- 19-Lutheran Church in America, Pacific Southwest Synod (Nov.)
- 20-El Estero Presbyterian Church, Monterey, Calif. (Nov. 6)
- 21-Unitarian Universalist Assn., PSW Dist. Bd. of Trustees (Dec.)
- 22-Unitarian Universalist Assn., PSW Dist. Bd. of Trustees (Dec.)
- 23-Grace Presbyterian Church, West Covina, Calif. (Nov. 26)
- 24-The Presbytery of Omaha Neb. (Dec. 9)
- 25-Western Young Buddhist League, San Francisco (Dec. 27)
- 26-Throop Memorial Church (Unitarian), Pasadena (Nov. 30)

Organizations

- 1-ACLU, Palo Alto Chapter (Sept. 1968)
- 2-ACLU, San Jose Chapter (Sept. 1968)
- 3-Community Relations Conference of Southern Calif. (Jan.)
- 4-American Jewish Congress, So. Calif. Div. (Feb.)
- 5-National Association of Social Workers (April)
- 6-California Democratic Council (April)
- 7-ILWU, San Francisco Local (April)
- 8-ILWU, Northern California District Council (May)
- 9-Chinatown Youth Council, San Francisco (May)
- 10-NAACP, Berkeley Chapter (June)
- 11-San Mateo City School District, Title IV Task Force (June)
- 12-San Francisco Council for Civic Unity (May)
- 13-Civil Liberties Committee for Constitutional Liberties, N.Y. (June)
- 14-ILWU Federated Women's Auxiliaries (June)
- 15-ILWU, San Jose Local (June)
- 16-Contra Costa Citizens United (June)
- 17-Calif. Farmer Consumer Information Committee (June)
- 18-Greater San Francisco Chamber of Commerce (June)
- 19-Americans for Democratic Action, No. Calif. Chapter (June)
- 20-San Francisco Bay Area Women for Peace (June)
- 21-California Rural Legal Assistance (June)
- 22-Citizens Committee for Constitutional Liberties, N.Y. (June)
- 23-Irish League of Nebraska (July)
- 24-National Urban League (July)
- 25-B'nai B'rith Women in California (July)
- 26-Conejo Valley (Thousand Oaks, Calif.) Human Relations Council (July)
- 27-Chicago Federation of Settlements & Neighborhood Centers (July)
- 28-Omaha Anti-Defamation League (Aug.)
- 29-Omaha Jewish Federation, Community Relations Committee (Aug.)
- 30-AFL-CIO Office and Professional Employees Union, Local 22, Oakland (Aug.)
- 31-Illinois/Wisconsin Friends Committee on Legislation (Aug.)
- 32-San Francisco Nikkei Lions (Sept.)
- 33-Minneapolis Urban Coalition (Sept.)
- 34-St. Paul (Minn.) Urban Coalition (Sept.)
- 35-VFW, Golden Gate Valley Post, San Francisco (Oct.)
- 36-Association Conference of Official Human Rights Agencies (Aug.)
- 37-Chinese American Citizens Alliance, Grand Lodge (Aug.)
- 38-The Association of Chinese Teachers, San Francisco (Oct.)
- 39-NAACP, Salt Lake City Branch (Oct.)
- 40-Spanish-Speaking Organization for Community, Integrity, Opportunity, Salt Lake City (Oct.)
- 41-Wash. Post Young Democrats, Utah (Oct.)
- 42-Volunteers for New Politics, San Francisco (Oct.)
- 43-Chinese YWCA (Oct.)
- 44-Asian Coalition for Equality, Seattle (Oct.)
- 45-Asian Americans for Action, New York (Sept.)
- 46-Puert Sound (Wash.) Association of Social Workers (Sept.)
- 47-South Bay Chinese Club, Fremont, Calif. (Sept.)
- 48-Classroom Teachers Association of San Francisco (Oct.)
- 49-Dayton (Ohio) Council on Human Rights (Sept.)
- 50-Norobu Japanese Chamber of Commerce (Oct.)
- 51-Natl. Education Assn. Council on Human Relations (Oct.)
- 52-West Seattle Human Relations Council (Oct.)
- 53-ILWU, Hawaii Local 12, Erec. Comm. (Nov.)
- 54-Women's International League for Peace & Freedom (Nov.)
- 55-Central Seattle Community Council (Nov.)
- 56-VFW, 18th District, San Francisco, Calif. (Nov. 21)
- 57-Intermountain Professional Photographers Assn. (Nov.)
- 58-Inglewood (Calif.) Stabilization Committee (Dec.)
- 59-United Auto Workers, Local 806, San Diego (Dec. 11)
- 60-VFW, Dept. of California Council of Administration (Nov. 22)
- 61-Nebraska Civil Liberties Union (Dec.)
- 62-Greater Omaha Civil Liberties Union (Dec. 10)
- 63-Area Women's Educational Council (Nov. 10)
- 64-ACLU, Burbank-Glendale Chapter (Nov. 10)
- 65-Loss Beach Chamber of Commerce (Dec. 15)
- 66-VFW, Sacramento Nisei Post 8553 (Dec. 22)

NOTICE: This listing of supporting organizations and editorial material is only a partial list of other organizations and editorial, and as more support is developed, please notify and send copies of the resolution or commentary to: Bay Okamura, 1150 Park Mills Rd., Berkeley, Calif. 94704.

From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

NO TIME FOR FUN—The weatherman was predicting snow, and low clouds were sueding in from the north the day we took off from Denver for Southern California. Less than two hours later we were in a land where the grass is green and flowers bloom even though the calendar says it's mid-January. No wonder so many winter-weary Americans settle in the Los Angeles area.

Later, when the chores were done, we meandered down the Pacific Coast Highway, past sandy shorelines and yacht harbors, to Newport Beach where the Orange County JACler chapter was having its installation dinner-dance. Our hosts put us up at the posh Newporter Inn which overlooks a pleasant lagoon. It was the kind of place one would like to stay in for a week or more for the pleasant task of unwinding, but alas, there was no time for fun. All too soon Harry Nakamura, a stern taskmaster of ceremonies, signaled that it was time we spoke for our supper, and so it was back to work.

THIS IS YOUR LIFE—Although this was our first meeting with the Orange County chapter, the evening turned out to be a sort of "This Is Your Life" program. First of all, Gordon Ikemori, program chairman, turned out to be a University of Colorado graduate who has been a student-teacher in Boulder. James Okazaki, the out-going president, grew up in Fort Lupton, Colorado, earned his law degree in Denver, and headed west a decade or more ago in search of opportunity which he found in Orange County. Also among those attending was Seiji Horiuchi, the agricultural consultant who has moved his base of operations to Orange County. While he was living in Brighton, Colo., Horiuchi became the first mainland Nisei to be elected to a state legislature.

The list of old friends who came up to say howdy went back a long, long way. Ken Hayashi who lived in Tacoma, Wash., in prewar days. Kimbo Yoshitomi, the manager who brought his Mikados basketball team from San Francisco to the Pacific Northwest back in the mid-thirties. Mariko Inouye, lovely as ever, who was secretary to Frank Gibbs in WRA's Des Moines offices during the war years, and her husband, Sid. As somebody once said, it's a small world.

Later, after the excitement had subsided a bit (middle-aged Nisei, we've found, are inclined to leave their dances somewhat earlier than they used to), Yoshitomi took us for a quick look at the area which, as a real estate developer, is very familiar to him. Yoshitomi is of the San Francisco Nisei generation that worked in the Oriental art goods shops on Grant Ave. for \$10 a week and considered themselves lucky to have a job. Thus he felt it was a great step forward when, during the war in Ohio, he became seriously interested in golf and eventually became a pro. Not a playing pro, but the fellow who gave lessons at a club and sold equipment. One reason he couldn't become a playing pro was that the golfers, like the bowlers, had a racial restriction in their by-laws. Times have changed all that now, but the change came too late to do Yoshitomi a great deal of good. Nonetheless, he still coaches promising high school golfers on a volunteer basis, and finds that his golfing background often is helpful in winning entrée into business offices in pursuit of his real estate livelihood.

The night was largely gone when, after a post-midnight breakfast of ham and eggs, Yoshitomi delivered us to the Newporter Inn. We left for Colorado early in the morning, vowing to return some day for a longer stay among friends and to enjoy the winter sun. Shucks, we'd hardly had time to get acquainted with a lot of new friends we'd like to know better.

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Detention Camp Law Outrageous

The Nixon administration has belatedly moved to erase fears that war protesters, rioters or other dissidents could wind up in concentration camps.

The act—Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950—would permit detention, during an emergency declared by the President, of anyone, considered liable to engage in espionage or sabotage. Passage of the act did in fact lead to establishment of six detention centers which were closed down in the late 1950s only because the appropriation for their maintenance ran out.

Against this background of real barbed wire and barracks, it is not surprising that minority groups have expressed fear the act could be stretched to cover any situation the President or his aides deemed uncomfortable. The fear was not stilled when Kleindienst himself was quoted last spring as saying demonstrators who interfered with others "should be rounded up and put in a detention camp." Kleindienst denies saying that but the damage was done because there was, in fact, a detention camp law on the books.

It is astounding that the administration took so long to seek a repeal of this obnoxious law, but now that it has moved, there are bills aplenty upon which Congress could not act. Legislation in

the Senate was introduced last spring. In the House, there are bills co-sponsored by more than 100 members. Two bills were submitted by Rep. Abner Mikva (D-Ill.), who has lobbied consistently for camp law repeal.

There is, really, no reason for Congress to delay. The repeal would cost nothing. It would add immeasurably to America's stature to eschew such totalitarian symbols as concentration camps.

Documentary film on Samurai Arts slated

LOS ANGELES—A two-part video-color documentary on the "Samurai Arts of Japan" is being produced by Mako International Productions, newly-formed with Mako Iwamatsu as executive president.

Part I, an hour-long film for TV use, will include masters of aikido, kendo, judo, iaido, and karate demonstrating the warrior arts of Japan. Part II, to be made in Japan from April, will cover the most ancient and nearly lost martial arts.

Trade agreement

LOS ANGELES—Another trade agreement with a Japanese port—this time with Yokohama—was signed by Mayor Yorty and Harbor Commissioner Fred I. Wada in Japan. In the past year, similar agreements have been concluded with the ports of Wakayama and Shimizu.

EXPO '70—THIS IS THE YEAR!

CP Air Tours from West Coast Set

LOS ANGELES—Several inviting tours of the Orient this year—which include the fabulous Expo 70 opening Mar. 15 and closing Sept. 13—are being offered by Canadian Pacific Air, 514 W. 6th St., Los Angeles.

Monthly departures—most of them on the fourth Friday—set off the "Charms of the Orient" tour, a 23-day schedule covering Japan, Taipei, Manila, Bangkok, Angkor Wat and Hong Kong, for \$1,288 from west coast cities.

The special 19-day "New Orient Express" Expo 70 tour has departure dates on the third Sunday in March, July and August from Los Angeles for as low as \$1,137 and it extends into Hong Kong and Taiwan. The tour within Japan includes admission tickets for two days to Expo 70, Bullet Train ride from Atami to Nagoya and air flight from Osaka to Tokyo.

And departing May 17 will be the Pasadena Chamber of

Sansei Slant

By PATTI DOBZEN

Way back when I was a member of Jr. JACL, I vaguely recall a young man who would always appear at chapter meetings and district quarterly. He was first known as "the guy with the Porsche" before he was identified as Mr. Kuma—something or other who was supposed to be some kind of JACL adviser. No one knew who he advised nor exactly what he did. But

The Great Pumpkin

he was always there and he was the guy to contact if you wanted to know anything about Jr. JACL or the Sansei.

Although one may not remember his name at those meetings, it is difficult not to be consciously aware of his presence. Standing about a head taller than everyone else, it is hard to forget that clean cut, all-American Japanese boy look—Alert, slightly squinted eyes behind black-rimmed glasses, crew-cut hairstyle, and ever-constant satisfied boyish grin. Every now and then he would crack a corny joke to ease the tension of a Junior meeting which had become a little too strained and unbearable from the silence. This Mister Kuma had an uncanny perceptiveness towards people which enabled him to prevent unnecessary conflicts that arose in group situations.

I used to wonder at his remarkable ability and likened him to a doctor who would conjure up remedies for social disorders. Too much silence in a large discussion group? Well, just break them into mini groups, so everyone can feel free to talk. Advisers having problems? Establish workshops for them. Trouble with a stubborn uncommunicative Junior? Take him aside and talk with him. If that doesn't work, send him to a human relations conference or sensitivity training. The important thing to remember about the whole thing is INPUT AND FEEDBACK. Four o'clock in the morning? That's O.K. when you visit a district one weekend in the entire year, every minute counts when there are problems to iron out. Besides Juniors thrive on late hours and if you can't keep up with them, well, you're in the wrong business. Let's see several meetings for this week, a speech to give, and a weekend conference. So you take cold pills to prevent the one that might come and you drink a little more than usual to forget everything for a while. Of course the wife hasn't seen much of you lately. And the kids, well, they'll remember your face from your picture in the PC. After all, the process of getting people to work together for common goals sometimes has to supercede personal life.

Four years, forty chapters, hundreds of Juniors and one national organization later, there is perhaps a feeling of satisfaction in the fact that you had a part in establishing a network of youth groups across the nation. Somewhere there may be a frustrated Junior whose problem was not as big as it was before.

But the process doesn't stop there, even when you take a new job and remain as an acting consultant. Instead of one person in charge of youth, there are two more (Victor Shibata and Ron Wakabayashi) working for the same goals. Of course, Victor's and Ron's hair is a little longer and Ron wears metal rimmed glasses and they have their own ways of preventing colds and relieving the mental pressures of work. Their formulas for groups may be more direct, but they still wear that same self-satisfied smile and the business is still the same. The people business. According to Ron, that's where it's at.

CALENDAR

Jan. 31 (Saturday)
Placer County—Sonoma County—Jr. JACL snow trip, Sugar Bowl, Contra Costa—Installation dinner, Nikko Sukiyaki, San Francisco, 6:30 p.m.; Jerry Enomoto, spkr.
Portland—Installation dinner, The Flame Restaurant, 7 p.m.; Atty. Neil Goldschmidt, spkr. "Your Government".
San Jose—Installation dinner, Lou's Village, 6:30 p.m.; UC Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns, spkr.
DC—Installation dinner-dance, Twin Bridges Marriott, 6:30 p.m.; Shiro Kashiwa, U.S. deputy attorney general, spkr.
Frog Westside—Installation dinner.
E.C.—1st Quilty Session: Washington—JACL host.
Feb. 2 (Monday)
San Francisco—Big Mtg and Installation, Bank of Tokyo Hospitality Rm., Japan Ctr Branch, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 7 (Saturday)
Twin Cities—Installation dinner, Hotel Leamington, 6 p.m.; Bill Hosokawa, spkr.
Downtown L.A.—Installation dinner, Man Jen Low, 7 p.m.
Riverside—Installation dinner, Rusty Lantern Restaurant, Beaumont, 7 p.m.; Rep Spark Matsunaga, spkr.
Feb. 12 (Friday)
Los Angeles—PSWDC Title II Repeal dinner, Pickwick Recreation Center, 7 p.m.; Rep Matsunaga, spkr.
Frog Westside—Installation dinner-dance in conjunction with PSWDC Title II repeal dinner, Pickwick Recreation Center banquet room, Burbank.

Pulse

Continued from Front Page

find a cross-section of people as you would in any group. Asians are human and should be seen as such.
"This class will allow plenty of time for discussion and dialogue. This is a relatively new discipline and there are no experts or technicians. Thus, we will all be students together since we will all be searching, probing, inquiring for understanding."

The class will meet at the College Room 201C, on Tuesday, 7 through 10 p.m.
Persons may register for the class at the PCC Counseling Center Monday through Thursday until 9 p.m. and until 4 p.m. on Friday. The college is located at Colorado Blvd. and Hill St.

Installation

Marutani slated for Detroit JACL speech

Detroit JACL
William Marutani, national JACL legal counsel, of Philadelphia will speak on his recent trip to Japan at the Detroit JACL installation dinner-dance Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m. at the Southfield Holiday Inn on Telegraph Rd. near I-696.

MDC Gov. Mas Yamasaki will install Dr. Kazu Maveda as board chairman and William Okamoto as chairman-elect. Gerald Shimura will be the Detroit Jr. JACL president.
Bill Adair and Art Morey head the installation committee of:

Faye Doi (421-0192), Virgil Otsuki (WA 4-8506), Bill Breda (758-1097), reservations: Roy Oda, Mary Kamidori, program: Bill Otsuki, Art Morey, pub: June Otsuki, spkr. Stanley Akegi.
The gourmet buffet will include items such as frog legs and salmon. Dance with the "Princetons" starts at 9:30. Tickets are \$8.50 per person. \$7 for students and Jr. JACLers.

1000 Club Notes

Jan. 15 Report

Tamotsu Murayama, PC correspondent in Japan till his death in 1968, has been entered as a 1000 Club memorial life member by a contribution in his memory to JACL from his sister, Etsuko Murayama of San Francisco. Other acknowledgements made during the first half of January include:

21st Year: Sequoia—Masao Oki.
19th Year: Sacramento—Henry Taketa.
18th Year: San Luis Obispo—Masaji Eto.
17th Year: Venice—Culver—Fred Hoshiyama; Seattle—Milton Maeda; Sacramento—William Matsunaga; Contra Costa—Heizo Oshimura.
16th Year: CDC—Mats Ando; Sacramento—Coffey H. Oshima, Dr. Alvin M. Sato, Dr. George Takahashi, George Tambara.
15th Year: Sacramento—Harry Fujii, Percy Masaki, Frank T. Yoshimura; Hollywood—Robert Kato.
14th Year: Sacramento—Harry Hara, Roy Higashino, Kiyoshi Inai, Sam Ishimoto, Masao Itano, T. Dean Itano, Amy Misaki, Arthur Miyai, Martin Miyai, Ping Y. Oda, Dr. Masa Seto, Noboru Shirai, Contra Costa—Noel P. Nita; Twin Cities—George Rokutan.
13th Year: San Francisco—Edward Y. H. Chung; Sacramento—Dr. George Muramoto; San Benito—E. Sam Shiotaka; Snake River—George E. Vaughan.
12th Year: Sacramento—Tom Fukushima, Dr. Edward K. Ishii, Dr. George Kubo, Harry M. Morimoto, Jun Nakakura.
11th Year: Sacramento—Frank Hayama, Tom Kunishi; Portland—John Lee; Puget Sound—Tak Sasaki; Chicago—Mitsuo Shirotsuki.
10th Year: Sacramento—Tom N. Ishida, Soichi Nakata, Harry M. Yamasaki; Fresno—Paulo Takahashi; Seattle—Dr. Ben T. Uyeno.
9th Year: Los Angeles—L. Ko S. Sameshima; Venice—Culver—Matsunosuke Wakamatsu; Contra Costa—Joe J. Yasaki.
8th Year: Sacramento—Denri Matsumoto, Yoneo Suzuki; Sonoma County—James F. Murakami, Dr. Roy Okamoto; Monterey Peninsula—Akio I. Sugimoto.
7th Year: Sacramento—Masao Fukushima, Dr. Masa Yamamoto; Milwaukee—Charles Matsumoto, Kenjo Teramura; Oakland—James G. Nishi; Contra Costa—Teddy Tanaka; Portland—Henry Tsugawa.
6th Year: Cleveland—James T. Matsumoto; San Diego—K. J. Takashima, Tom Y. Yamaguchi.
5th Year: Contra Costa—Hiro Hirano; San Jose—Mrs. Yoshiko Ishimura; Portland—Yoshio Isono.
4th Year: Alameda—Paul S. Babba, Hajime Fujimoto; Seattle—Mrs. Catherine Natuko Chini; Pasadena—Dr. Kiyoshi Ogawa; Stockton—Dr. Kengo Terashita; Redding—William Wake; Cincinnati—Dr. Ben T. Yamaguchi Jr.
3rd Year: Sacramento—Dr. Harold Arai; Chicago—Ron Harano; Salinas Valley—Henry K. Hibino, Robert A. Yamamoto; San Jose—Shig Masunaga, John Sumida, George Takagi; Venice—Culver—Tom Nakamura; Boise Valley—James N. Oyama; Contra Costa—Ben Takashita.
2nd Year: San Benito—George Inokuchi; Contra Costa—Jerry Irel, Mrs. Peggy Shirai; West Los Angeles—Dr. Joseph T. Seto; San Jose—Dr. Raymond Uchiyama, Roy T. Yamada.
1st Year: Chicago—Dr. T. J. Aoba, Dr. Harold Y. Arai; Hollywood—Sam S. Kins; Berkeley—Robert T. Sugimoto; Salt Lake—Mrs. Mikl Yano.

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Riverside to hear Spark Matsunaga

Riverside JACL
Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) will address the Riverside JACL installation dinner, Feb. 13, 7 p.m., at Beaumont's Rusty Lantern Inn, it was announced by Michiko Yoshimura, dinner chairman. Tickets are \$6.50 per person and \$3 (below cost) for the Jr. JACLers.
Riverside county Issei pioneers will also be honored at the dinner, those over age 80 to be presented the JACL Immigration Centennial medalion.

No dinner for San Francisco

San Francisco JACL
It has been announced by Fred Abe, 1970 president, and Ron Nakayama, pro forma chairman, that the traditional installation of officers will be held at the next Board meeting on Monday, Feb. 2, 8:00 p.m., at the Bank of Tokyo Hospitality Room located at the Japanese Cultural Center. The general membership is invited to attend.
Due to a change in the format of programs for 1970, there will not be an installation dinner.
Along with the Board officers and members, also to be installed are the Women's Auxiliary cabinet and Jr. JACL officers.

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Successful installation held

Sonoma County JACL
One of the best attended installation potluck dinners was held by the Sonoma County JACL jointly with the Enmanji Buddhist Temple's new year party with some 250 persons in attendance at the Nisei Memorial Hall in Sebastopol.

George Hamamoto, an insurance agent, residing at 105 W. 8th St., Santa Rosa, with his wife Mary and son Ronald, was installed as the 1970 chapter president.

James Miyano, chairman of the annual fishing derby, presented awards to George Kikuchi for the largest bass caught during the year weighing 41 lbs., to Harry Sugiyama, 2nd; and Ed Kawaoka, 3rd place awards. The youth trophy was presented to Joey Yasuda for his catch of 32 lbs. Chapter recognition was extended by Dr. Roy Okamoto, retiring president, to Mme. Yaemichi Hanayagi (Clarine Sunada) for her Japanese cultural endeavors; to George Yokoyama as the outstanding JACL member of the year; and to James F. Murakami for his outstanding leadership as chairman of the Wakamatsu Centennial Commemoration.

Sunday School Awards were presented by George Shimizu in behalf of the Enmanji Buddhist Temple. The evening's program was concluded with movies.

Hosokawa to speak at Twin Cities fete

Twin Cities JACL
Author of "Nisei: The Quiet Americans", Bill Hosokawa of Denver will be guest speaker at the Twin Cities JACL installation dinner Feb. 7, 7 p.m. at Hotel Leamington.
It is Hosokawa's first visit to the chapter, which is comprised of many ex-Pacific Northwest residents who eagerly await his visit.
The Issei of the community

The Issei of the community

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Minoru 'Nix' Nagata, 1497 Rock Haven, Monterey Park 268-4554
Steve Nakaji, 4566 Centinela Ave. 391-5931 837-9150
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will be guests of the chapter at the dinner while local Jr. JACLers are being assessed \$5.50 per person. Regular price of the dinner ticket is \$7.75.

Mas Yamasaki, MDC governor, of Dayton, will install the officers. The visitors are both being accompanied by their wives for the occasion.

French Camp fetes Issei in inaugural

French Camp JACL
French Camp JACL and Jr. JACL officers for 1970 were sworn in by Dr. Kengo Terashita of Stockton, NC-WNDC governor, at the annual French Camp New Year party Jan. 17. Mats Murata is the chapter president; Donna Hiraga heads the French Camp JACLs.

The JACL Immigration Centennial medalion was presented by John Fujiki to Issei pioneers. Those present over age 80 were:

Chuzo Takahashi, 92; Tsune Itaya, Kei Morinaka, Hachibei Hatanaka, Kaneichi Shimoto, Tama Kojiri, and Kishi Goto, all of French Camp; Tomoe Tsujimoto, Tsurumatsu Fukano, S. Kaku, Kamekichi Terashita of Tracy.

Program was emceed by George Komura, Yoshio Itaya presented the past president's pin to Hiroshi Shimoto, Kay Nakata was introduced as chairman of the French Camp JACL women's auxiliary, which had prepared and served the potluck dinner. Over 150 persons were in attendance. Honored guests included:

Rev. & Mrs. Saburo Maeda, Calvary Presbyterian Church; Don Heindricks, French Camp Fire Chief; Ted Ishihara, Nishi Tai Times; Mr. & Mrs. Albert Pagnucco, French Camp Chamber of Commerce; Taiguo Kubota, Stockton JACL; Mr. & Mrs. Pete Dalben, Manteca French Camp Board of Trustees.

On the dinner committee were: Nancy Nishimura and Dorothy Ota, chmn.; Kim Morinaka, sec.

Dr. Tsujimura to head Portland JACL in '70

Portland JACL
James K. Tsujimura, M.D., will be installed president of the Portland JACL at a dinner Jan. 31, 7 p.m., at the Flame Restaurant, succeeding Rowe Sumida.

Attorney Neil E. Goldschmidt, a city councilman candidate, will speak on "Your Government."

Supreme Court justice addresses JACL inaugural

Milwaukee JACL
State supreme court justice Robert W. Hansen was the keynote speaker at the Milwaukee JACL inaugural dinner Jan. 17 at Country Gardens. He spoke on "Who's in the Middle—the Theme of Unity plus Diversity."
MDC Governor Mas Yamasaki of Dayton installed Jim Miyazaki as chapter president.

Mt. Olympus Jrs. elect '70 officers

Mt. Olympus JACL
Steve Kido was elected president of the Mt. Olympus Jr. JACL at its year-end meeting Dec. 29. Ron Aramaki, new IDYC chairman, spoke at the dinner meeting. His topic was "How to Succeed in College".
The Mt. Olympus officers were to be sworn into office Jan. 24 during the IDYC quarterly session at Salt Lake City.

Snake River-Boise Valley hold joint installation

Snake River Valley JACL
Sy Radcliffe of Boise was main speaker at the annual joint installation banquet of the Snake River and Boise Valley chapters Jan. 24 at

Continued on Page 6

Potshots

Don Hayashi



An Alive Concern

Portland
With the beginning of a new year we try to keep good habits and forget bad ones, and JACL should be recognized for their recent drive on behalf of the Native Americans (American Indians). Thanks to the efforts of the National Committee to Repeal Detention Camp Legislation and the San Francisco Chapter, JACL is asking its members and the Japanese American community to aid efforts of Native Americans who reclaimed Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay. The "Rock" should be regarded as a symbol for all minority groups, and it is another valiant effort to restore justice—justice which is long overdue the true forefathers of this land.

We have always read in history texts about the original Americans who have been denied their rights and placed on reservations—places like the evacuation camps the Japanese people were imprisoned during World War II. Though many of us recognize the unfair conditions given these Native Americans who tried to preserve the natural environment and ecological balance, we seem unwilling to do anything to better their conditions. It is ironic that the original inhabitants of this continent were cornered to the poorest land accompanied with the worst possible conditions.

About the only thing we remember about the Indians is what we see on television—the dirty, drunken, lazy Indian or savages on the war path. Rarely do we regard these people as human beings like ourselves with desires and needs and above all a need for ethnic identity and preservation of a rich, proud cultural heritage.

Since most Americans can only imagine the Native Americans in the usual "white" stereotype which is reinforced in the visual media and history books, it makes JACL's efforts even more worthy of applause.

Furthermore, it demands that Nisei and Sansei recognize that these Native Americans and Japanese Americans share at least one thing in common—our predecessors have been the only ethnic groups to be incarcerated by the Federal Government on the basis of racial characteristics. It would be appropriate to exert all our efforts to have the Federal Government guarantee the 16-acre island for Native Americans and initiate plans to create a Native American Cultural and Educational Center immediately.

The meaning to JACL of our present efforts can be interpreted in at least two ways. (1) We begin to gain recognition for an ethnic identity of which we can be proud without apology or awkwardness. We can only hope and work for the day when this recognition will lead to total acceptance of our cultural heritage and identity. (2) The drive to collect food, clothing, and money means that we do care about other minority groups and are willing to actually do something about it. No longer do we channel our dollars into other middle-class civil rights organizations to "let them get their hands dirty". Likewise, JACL is beginning to look beyond the Japanese American community for instances of inequality and injustice and use its influence to right them.

As 1970 begins, JACL is responding affirmatively, and we are beginning to feel our influence and freedom. We're experiencing an alive concern to push us on to greater involvement.

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Jerry Enomoto Nat'l Pres. — Kango Kunitzugu, PC Board Chmn
HARRY K. RONDA, Editor

6— Friday, January 30, 1970

By the Board

By Henry Kanegae, Nat'l 1st Vice President

Santa Ana
I have some very wonderful friends who, with little urging, volunteer my time and questionable speaking ability whenever a speaker with a Japanese face is requested. One of them is Jim Okazaki, immediate past Orange County JACL president, whose skill in addressing the Issei in their mother tongue was a true find at the chapter presentation of medallions. His enunciation was polished and smooth.

As a result, I found myself on the podium with a mike in front of me, facing 200 bright-eyed freshmen at Troy High School in Fullerton one day last week at 9:14 a.m. There followed another class of 200 at 11:44 a.m. and 200 more at 1:24 p.m. Count them—600 people assembled for a World History class. They had been reading about the 1942 Evacuation. They wanted to hear from someone who was there.

Conspicuous was the makeup of these classes—all Hakujin, two or three Orientals and about the same number of Mexican Americans. Our 20-minute talk tried to cover the 100-year history of the Japanese in America, telling the Evacuation story in greater detail, wrapping it up with our Title II repeal campaign and mentioning the popular history just out, Hosokawa's "Nisei: the Quiet Americans".

Many asked how we felt and what we thought of life in the camp during the question period. Even after the bell rang dismissing the classes, several came up to ask more personal questions. One girl said her mother couldn't believe any American-born was kept in a concentration camp. She happened to be Italian and nothing had happened to them.

Several fellows, as I was walking toward my car outside, stopped me to thank me for an interesting hour. But judging from the nature of the questions and the discussion, the impact I wanted to make about racism in America made little impression. One young lady couldn't believe me when I had said, "it's nice and comfortable to be of the majority". She insisted all races in America have equal opportunities and so on. It took some doing to impress her otherwise that it is really different for those in the minority. In looking over the faces, I felt some were digesting these things. But the most satisfying parts of the day were between classes and at lunch when we engaged in hardy dialogue with several teachers.

This experience is one all JACL chapters can dig. There should be team of speakers willing to tell at least the Evacuation story. All should take advantage of these opportunities for even today, there are many people unaware of what happened to a group of Americans who happened to be of Japanese ancestry.

AN UNHAPPY SITUATION

Looking over our shoulder into the just-finished 1960s, this office cannot really be too unhappy with the JACL in most respects. Of course, there is still much to be desired in many areas—as it has been pointed out by many who have criticized the organization. But there is one area with which this office is very unhappy and we wonder how many others feel as we do. The situation has to do with our National Jr. JACL.

The Jr. JACL program has received much thought from many dedicated and very capable people. People like National Youth Commissioner Mike Suzuki, National Youth Director Alan Kumamoto and the respective youth advisers at the adult level and young people like Patti Dohzen, Winston Ashizawa, Don Hayashi, David Takahashi and other Jr. JACL leaders have devoted many, many hours on what has become a perennial problem of finding a workable National Jr. JACL program.

As we see it, nothing successful has come about. But the blame is not upon all those people but one which must be shared by the National Board for we have been grossly negligent in not lending them greater assistance. As a board member, I shall be the first to admit we didn't apply ourselves to the situation as we should have.

However, the recent proposal to have all district youth council chairmen join the National Board as voting members will not, in our opinion, solve the Jr. JACL problem or render Jr. JACL more viable. The proposal strikes us as catering to youth leaders who are likely to be in the young adult category at the expense of grossly overlooking the juniors—that important group between the ages of 14 and 17.

Had there been no chapter-level activity for this group, JACL would have meant absolutely nothing to them. And this would have created a very bleak situation. Judging from what has been discussed and written in the more recent years, the concern has centered with the young adult-age group (18 and above). It would thus appear the real Jr. JACL program is being ignored.

A youth program slanted toward the needs of our 14-17 age group is necessary. As a group, it is not only large in numbers but demands lots of attention.

It appears Nisei as parents have failed by their inability to realize how impressively formative these years (14-17) are. It might be said that we are nearly criminally negligent in overlooking the intimate care a youngster in this age group requires.

About a year ago at the Gardena Valley JACL installation dinner, Mas Fukai of the Los Angeles County Commission on Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs stunned listeners with facts and figures about the drug problem among the Sansei.

Has JACL followed up on this or any other Nisei organization? We have to credit the Yellow Brotherhood for doing something about this problem.

And to show how much interest parents have with reference to church and Sunday schools, attendance by the youngsters is large but do parents attend church with them?

JACL and JACLers have been accused as not being relevant in the past. If we're honest with ourselves, the charge is true. With the new decade of the 1970s on hand, let's work for a productive Jr. JACL program aimed at the 14-17 age group and eliminate that charge of not being relevant.

Military genius of MacArthur seems overrated

By ALLAN BEEKMAN
PC Book Editor

MACARTHUR AS MILITARY COMMANDER, by Gavin Long, Van Nostrand Reinhold Company, 243 pages, \$3.95.

On April 16, 1951, Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived in Honolulu from Japan, fresh from being relieved of his command by Pres. Harry S. Truman. Truman accused the general of insubordination and of misjudgment that had

BOOK SHELF

caused China to enter the Korean War.

With his wife, MacArthur rode down Wilder Ave. in an open car. Beside him, beaming with joy and relief at the end of her husband's long years of exile, Mrs. MacArthur waved happily at the crowds that lined the street to cheer the celebrated general. At her side the shaken MacArthur sat wrapped in gloom.

But everywhere he went that first day of his return to American soil, he was greeted with tumultuous adulation. His spirits revived. Next morning he was the old MacArthur, behaving as usual like a ham Shakespearean actor. For the photographers and admirers who had come to see him off, he struck noble poses on the ramp of the plane that was to carry him away.

Least Appealing Facet

The ham actor was the least appealing of the many facets of the MacArthur personality. There was, for example, the more appealing facet of MacArthur as the writer and orator, with brilliance and fire and a masterly command of pure prose. There was the administrator in which his talents seemed most happily combined.

His supreme achievement seems to have been his military governorship of Japan after its defeat. Unlike so many of his countrymen who jeered at his theatricalness, the Japanese not only tolerated his posturing, they actually seemed to admire it. And they were truly grateful for his help in lifting Japan from the ashes to become a respected nation again.

But MacArthur gave 52 years of his life to military service. In "MacArthur as Military Commander," the author, general editor of the 22-volume official history of Australia in World War II, directs his attention primarily to MacArthur's military campaigns.

Born on an Army reservation of a fighting general, MacArthur struggled mightily to avoid being eclipsed by the tremendous reputation of his father. In 1903, he graduated from West Point at the top of his class. He served with distinction in World War I. The author believes MacArthur was a lucky general. As a member of a winning team in World War I, he shone. Faced with adversity in the early days of World War II, his performance was unfavorable.

MacArthur was recalled to active service, July 1941, as lieutenant general and commander of U.S. Forces in the Far East, with headquarters in the Philippines. In the fashion of the day, he consistently underestimated Japanese strength. He seems "to have relied on hunches rather than on study and reflections to guide his decisions. . . he remained oblivious to the rigorous training, iron discipline and relentless drive of his Japanese opponents."

Inadequate Defenses

So for the inadequate preparations made to meet the Japanese attack on the Philippines, much of the blame must be attributed to him. In combatting the invaders, he "behaved like an old-time fighter, recalled from retirement and suddenly thrust into the ring against a young hard-hitting opponent whose lightning reflexes left him dazzled."

Evacuated to Australia, he worked towards the conquest of Japan. The book gives a good account, with excellent maps, of the island-hopping campaign that eventually brought the Allies to Tokyo, but the author has little praise for the part played by MacArthur.

The author feels that the success of the campaign can be attributed more to the cracking of the Japanese code and the assistance of Adm. William F. Halsey than to the presence of MacArthur, the Allied supreme commander.

When MacArthur returned to Washington, after passing through Honolulu, and addressed Congress, speaking with the inimitable eloquence that held audiences spellbound, he described himself as "an old soldier who tried to do his duty as God gave him the light to see that duty."

Few, if any, question the dedication and patriotism of MacArthur or his right to recognition as a national hero. There will be many, both laymen and experts, who will dispute the conclusions of his fallibility.

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Nisei—Quiet Americans

Editor:

I want to commend Bill Hosokawa for his book, "Nisei: the Quiet Americans," which documents the history of the first 100 years of Japanese in America. There was a need for such a book by a Nisei and Mr. Hosokawa has written it with a flair with which only he can write. He presents his facts with humility and that creates empathy for the plight of the Japanese and their offspring in America. To be written any other way would be to create antagonism, hatred and tension which we do not want.

TERUO YOSHINO, M.D.
877 W. Fremont Ave.
Sunnyvale, Calif.

Title II Repeal

Editor:

On Tuesday, Jan. 13, a representative from the Japanese American Citizens League, Douglas Kobayashi, presented arguments to the Pasadena Board of City Directors for the repeal of Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act and requested that they consider adopting a resolution supporting repeal of this law.

In essence this law legalizes and facilitates the same kind of unjust, indiscriminate procedures which forced over 110,000 Japanese-Americans into American concentration camps during World War II.

Due in part to the bitter personal involvement of many of its members in this tragic experience, JACL embarked early last year on a nationwide campaign to repeal Title II in order to see to it that no other American, or group of Americans, will ever again be subject to detention strictly on the basis of suspected loyalty, race, religion or attitudes and denied the constitutional guarantees of due process of law.

However, the Pasadena board declined to take a position on the issue (Jan. 23 PC). When Mayor C. Bernard Cooper asked if any of the directors wished to make a motion, there was absolutely no response. Mayor Cooper stated that although he personally thought the internment of the Japanese-Americans during World War II was unjust, it was the policy of the Pasadena board not to take positions on matters of national policy.

Sidestepping

I find the inaction of the Pasadena board and their procedural sidestepping of the issue highly disturbing for several reasons.

First of all, the implication that this is strictly a matter of national policy and not of any direct concern to the city is very misleading. Pasadena can no more afford to ignore this issue than it can the federal desegregation court suits in which it is presently embroiled. (The federal district court has ordered Pasadena to desegregate its schools in a key case—Ed.)

The fact is that the specter of an American concentration camp is a matter of real concern to many residents of Pasadena, particularly in the minority communities, and is a source of fear and dissension.

The Negro community of Pasadena expressed their concern when the local branch of the NAACP passed a resolution calling for the repeal of Title II. This was further augmented by a similar resolution adopted by the Pasadena Human Relations Commission in which they recommended that the city board of directors do likewise.

Moreover, to say that "it can't happen here" would be in direct contradiction to wartime experience of many Japanese American residents of Pasadena. At that time, too few courageous Americans cried out their concern and indignation in opposition to this tragic mistake.

Insensitive Attitude

Certainly our duly-elected public officials, more than anyone else, should take the responsibility and use whatever influence they have to help prevent the recurrence of such an injustice.

Unfortunately, the Pasadena board appears to be highly insensitive to these valid con-

Foreign imports more alluring to Japan populace

By BILL MARUTANI

Philadelphia
Although Frau Vicki has some very fine Italian cameos that predate the '40s (gifts from my mother) she's never had them set into pins or earrings. Reason? Well, a proper Oriental gal should adorn herself with something that is relevant such as "nihon-teki" (Japanese motif) cameos, a "maiko-san" or a Hiroshige "mumme"—and not some unrelated stone configuration of curls.

Come to think of it, perhaps that was precisely why my mother never bothered to have the cameos mounted. So this past summer I looked everywhere in Tokyo—the gift shops in hotels, railway stations, de-pa-to's along the Gline, even the street stalls beneath the elevated tracks—for some "nihon-teki" cameos. No luck.

Being a bit of a bug on cuff links, at the same time I also kept one sharp eye open for some "nihon-teki" links, and although the shops had plentiful supplies of Swank and Anson products, or facsimiles thereof (the usual uninspiring, unimaginative, garish designs that are all-too-familiar to us in the States), the paucity of "nihon" links was frustratingly puzzling.

EAST WIND

a fine aquiline-nosed damsel under a nest of Shirley Temple curls.

It soon became apparent that the Japanese place (misplace) a special premium on anything foreign. Very, although they craft a very fine watch at most reasonable prices (my "Seiko" keeps better time than that Longine I put away, yet the "hi-kurumi" jeweler's stock Hamiltons, Movados, etc., at fancy prices indeed).

The finest pen I now have, and I have a penchant for pens of all types, including Parker's, Sheffers, Mont Blanc, etc.—is a Japanese pen with the elegant title "Purachi-namu" (Platinum) but which set me back less than \$4 U.S. So good was this pen that one of the old-time secretaries in the office asked me to get one for her. (I did). Yet in these same Japanese shops I'd see a Parker or a Sheaffer pen dangling a ridiculous price: I figured one fancy Parker job translate into something in the neighborhood of \$45 U.S.

INFERIORITY COMPLEX

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Perhaps that little town in Kyushu called "Usa" had better stoke up its furnaces, retool and begin manufacturing again so that it can revert to its "Made in USA" label. This time for the Japanese home market.

MADE IN U.S.A.

Toyotas and Datums are recognized by U.S. car buffs as quality buys; they out-sell any other foreign-made auto in many places, including California. Now one would figure that in their native market of Japan, the local denizens would recognize what a bigger bargain they have in these products. But, no, apparently some Detroit behemoth (be-hemoth by comparison) such as a used Chevy fetches a premium price.

Perhaps that little town in Kyushu called "Usa" had better stoke up its furnaces, retool and begin manufacturing again so that it can revert to its "Made in USA" label. This time for the Japanese home market.

Pulse—

Continued from Page 4

Eastside Lions Den in Ontario.

The chapter also provided \$300 to help purchase visual aids to assist 10 students enrolled at the Mary Kay School for the Retarded.

The funds came from individual donations and proceeds from a JACL trap shoot held in conjunction with the Ontario Gun Club recently. Sam Mori was chairman of the trap shoot.

For the Youth

Snow trip

Sonoma County and Placer County . . . 42ndnd Combat Team with 7th Army in France hold citation ceremony for 78 heroes.

The Sonoma youth are leaving with their advisers by car to Auburn and then depart together by bus to Sugar Bowl. It was announced by Kathy Oda, local Jr. JACL president, Phyllis Taji and Charlene Tsurumoto are snow trip co-chairmen.

For the Elders

Issei pioneers honored at Pasadena reception

Passadena JACL
A reception commemorating the Issei immigration centennial and honoring local Issei over age 80 was held last Sunday afternoon at the First Presbyterian Church of Altadena. Medallions were presented. The afternoon was also the scene for installation of 1970 Pasadena chapter officers by Dr. Roy Nishikawa. Kimi Fukutake was re-elected for the coming year.

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

On Second Thought Warren Furutani



How's School?

"In order to succeed in this world you must get an education" and that is exactly what most Asians are doing today. The campuses on the West Coast are overrun by an unproportional amount of Asian students. The medical schools are filling up their quotas and all of the institutions of higher learning are dotted with Asian faces.

But when was the last time that you heard any student enthusiastic about school?

The usual description of school is not a place overloaded with profound knowledge, but a place where one must hassle term papers, exams, and other arbitrary trivia which test your regurgitation of facts rather than your ability to think. The only real part of school, it seems, is the extracurricular activities which range from social events to social change.

On the school grounds the students are being disillusioned because Education is not progressing. I'm speaking of high schools, junior high schools, and especially grammar schools now. The problems on these campuses are rising to new explosive heights because too few educators are sensitive to the needs of the students.

On some campuses moves are being made to establish more relevant education (Black, Brown, Asian American studies), but I'm afraid they are just token efforts. The reason I say this is that although there are new Black, Brown, Asian and Native Indian history classes, the regular white history classes are still being maintained. Now this is very ambiguous and what should a student believe?

Another thing that is causing unrest in the schools is the old-fashioned structure of the schools. The days of the teachers and students being on two levels are gone. Even in the grammar schools.

If the students are to get the most out of Education, there must be a mutual exchange and the teachers should relate their teachings with the student's situation and environment (relevant education).

In grammar schools things are being done the same as when I went to school. An example of this is that many teachers have taught whole families (from father to son, brother to sister and so on). Some teachers have been around for many years and their teaching methods remain the same. It seems the main emphasis is on discipline rather than education.

If students are to develop a more enthusiastic feel for school, things must be changed. Students must be trusted more and respected more. Respected enough to determine their own futures and trusted enough to not have to do busy work just for a teacher's dogmatic need for discipline.

On all levels of education, teaching must be approached in a positive vein, and all this threatening with failure is psychologically detrimental to the student. Also a need for freedom of choice is very important, because if counselors and parents continue to steer the student's future we will be overrun with insecure pharmacists, dentists and doctors, engineers and other professionals plus all the students with interest in other less safe fields (fine arts, social welfare, theater, music, etc.) will never develop into the Mozarts, VanGoghs or Oliviers of this day and age.

What I am saying is that Education and schools have the potential to do great and fantastic things, but in order to achieve this, attitudes must change. The teachers should be more concerned with the positive nature of education. The parents should have more faith in their child's judgment and opinions.

Students of all ages should question things that don't seem right and they must force the teachers to perform to their highest capacity.

It has always been the student's fault for not learning or understanding. The blame has always been placed on their attitude or mental capacity. Well, I say, we turn the tables a bit and question the teachers, parents and administrators who perpetuate this dogmatic, dull and substandard education. How can we progress with a stagnant, educational system? The answer is we can't!

(With this column, we introduce Warren Furutani, who has been on the JACL staff since October, 1969, as field director—special projects, in the So. Calif. office. In the past months, he has been working in the area of education. This column is the first in a series of reports relative to this special project—Editor.)

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Feb. 3, 1945

Placer County Council for Civic Unity organized to aid returning evacuees; four men held on suspicion of attempted dynamiting of Sumio Doi farm; wounded Nisei veterans at DeWitt General Hospital (Auburn) arrange to aid Doi farm. . . Sacramento Council for Civic Unity endorses press policy publicizing threats and violent acts against evacuees. . . World War II Post of American Legion in Hollywood demands filing of formal charges in Legion dispute over admission of Nisei veteran into post.

San Francisco NAACP deplores attempt to create friction between Negroes and Nisei. . . Seattle CIO Council extends welcome to Nisei evacuees, rap race-baiters. . . asks for fair play in front-page editorial, responding to Univ. of Washington paper Gov. Wallgren's anti-evacuee stand. . . Majority opinion of Californians support return of Nisei to west coast, Gov. Warren tells his cabinet.

Army Air Force dramatizes Ben Kuroki's life on CBS radio. . . 42ndnd Combat Team with 7th Army in France hold citation ceremony for 78 heroes.

Nisei USA: "Writing the Nisei Story."

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gims

Strictly Marginal

Roy Sano

A New Hero for Future Historians



Communities require some history to maintain their cohesiveness and a sense of direction. We need historians who can recount our heritage, as well as cite a hero who gathers into his own person the history of his people. I want to offer Joseph Yoshi-nuke Kurihara as the new hero for the 1970's.

He was a Hawaiian, born in 1895. He spent a good part of his life on the mainland. After serving the armed forces in World War I he was honorably discharged and undertook several successful business ventures. When one failed, he learned to navigate the waters.

When World War II broke out, he was taken into custody and jailed without explanation or charges. He suffered stonings and other forms of discrimination prior to the war, but they did not leave him as embittered as the Evacuation did.

While in Manzanar he led a riot which was perhaps one of the most violent incidents of its kind in all the camps.

His life covers about twelve pages in the book entitled, "The Spoilage." In Bosworth's "America's Concentration Camps" his life takes up about three pages; in Hosokawa's "Nisei: The Quiet American," he appears in two passages. The abbreviation of his life is not as bad as the failure to include certain lines which

evaluate his character. According to the testimony which appears in "The Spoilage," Kurihara's case was in general sympathetic with him. In August, 1942, after Kurihara had made a several public speeches which some listeners considered "subversive" and "anti-American" one project administrator officer said he had a talk with Kurihara. "I find Joe Kurihara very bitter about the entire situation, but he is bitter and sore in quite an American way," was his observation.

Heroes do not only embody a history of a people, they represent what a people are called to become. Joe Kurihara speaks to quite a wide spectrum of people.

First, for the oldest and most successful among us who have worked their way into and up the established structures, he offers a challenge to work for an authenticating kind of acceptance. Too many of our Caucasian friends who like us are inclined to say all agitators are "subversive" and "anti-American." The ennobling kind of acceptance, if that is what we want, comes from one who can say an agitator for justice is "bitter and sore in quite an American way." Kurihara's biography raises questions of conscience: What kind of acceptance have we acquired?

Second, he has something to say to the Nisei veteran and all who revere their record. When he was 47 years old, he did not rest content because he had fought tyranny overseas. He resisted oppression here at home when he met it. We should see more Nisei veterans join the militant cadre of Saneel who oppose inequities here at home. It might help overcome the generation gap. From now on, every JACL banquet which has a special table for veterans should leave an open seat for Joe Kurihara!

Third, Kurihara's biography asks JACL to appropriate that Hawaiian style. They are accustomed to operate from strength and confidence, if not assertiveness—from mainland standards. It is no accident that Mr. Jeffrey Matsui helped JACL stand behind Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi; nor is it accidental that Dr. David Miura has helped JACL keep alive the new aggressive groups in Southern California. Both men come from Hawaii. They are in the Kurihara tradition. I would guess they would take pride in that.

Finally, the expatriate Kurihara has something to say about the small numbers of Saneel who have moved to Canada and Sweden instead of accepting the draft. When Kurihara renounced his citizenship, he left out of loyalty to democratic principles. In his words, "The American Democracy with which I was infused in my childhood is still unshaken." Expatriates have a way of adhering to a higher form of patriotism. By their standards, most of us are chauvinists and bigots. We should salute their kind of patriotism.

Saneel in Canada and Sweden, we salute you! Parents of these youth, be proud! Your sons have cut deep into the conscience of their peers. When their story is told, we might be able to reduce the festering, blind patriotism which fosters bigotry among the Nisei.

Joe Kurihara, a hero for the 1970's.

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Continued on Page 6

Hurricane winds

Hurricane winds slammed Oahu and Kauai hard Jan. 13-14, inflicting an estimated \$5 million in damages. There was \$3 million damage at Schofield Barracks, \$1 million at the Kaneohe Marine Corps air station and at least \$1 million to the civilian community. More than a 100 persons on the Windward side fled their homes, seeking shelter at Castle High and at the Kaneohe Seventh-day Adventist Church. The area between Niihau and Kauai was also heavily damaged.

Business Ticker

The 747 superjet may top a half hour off Hawaii-Mainland travel time. Boeing Co. officials have indicated. They say that the world's largest commercial jetliner cruises at 575 miles an hour, or about 8 per cent faster than those now flying to the Islands.

Hawaiian Airlines has hired bilingual passenger service agents because of the growing number of Japanese visitors. The new girls will make departure announcements in Japanese when that seems appropriate, and will distribute folders on safety aboard the plane. The agents include Mrs. Junko Fukuda, Mrs. Ann Kiyosaki and Mrs. Yoko Matsumoto.

"Excess hotel capacity" will be a critical problem in Hawaii this year, according to the First Hawaiian Bank's study on the economy. It has made three predictions for this year: (1) Some "marginal hotels" may go out of business; (2) construction costs will rise 10 per cent, thus fewer multiple-family units will be built; (3) tourists may go elsewhere if a tourist tax is needed.

Names in the News

Mrs. Mae Takahashi, a Maui-born Univ. of Hawaii graduate, is the new chief stewardess of Aloha Airlines. She moved to Aloha from Pan American World Airways, where she had been flying around the world for six years. She succeeds Naomi Akita, who has returned to flight duty as a stewardess with Aloha.

Sen. Hiram L. Fong has announced that Dr. Robert S. Hiatt of the Univ. of Hawaii will be appointed science attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo. Hiatt, a zoologist, joined the university in 1943, and served almost a year as acting pres. of the university in 1966-69.

Police Capt. Charles G. Duarte, 52, has taken over as deputy chief of police of Honolulu. He was named to the No. 2 post Dec. 30 by Honolulu's new police chief, Francis A. Keala.

Police blotter A pickup truck ran off a Halekua Dr. curve, knocked down a garage onto two cars, then hit another car, forcing it into a fourth car, then hit a wall near Year's Eve. The driver, Hiroaki Nakashiki, 45, of 3261 Kihuna Pl. was treated at Kuakini Hospital.

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Francisco Giants in 1964-65, may take another crack at major league baseball in the U.S. Murakami, accompanied by his wife, Yoshiko, visited in the Islands recently with Cappy Harada, special representative of the Giants. Murakami, 6-0, 185 pounds, and only 25 years old, was 4-1 in relief with the Giants in 1965 and also had 11 saves. He had his best year with the Nankai Hawks of the Japanese league in 1968 when he won 18 and lost four. Last season he was 7-9 as the Hawks finished in the cellar of Japan's Pacific League.

NIHM Awards Sen. Daniel K. Inouye has reported that the National Institute of Health has awarded two grants to Hawaii totaling \$49,900. A \$23,916 research grant was awarded to Nicolas Palumbo of the Univ. of Hawaii for the study of animal resource support for biomedical research. The second grant of \$25,984 was awarded to Shoji Shibata for the study of activity of vascular smooth muscle.

Deaths Richard M. Yamane, 56, a foreman at the Maui Land and Pineapple Co. cannery in Kahului, Maui, was killed at Malaga Gulch Dec. 30 when a tractor he was driving overturned—pinning him in a streambed. Yamane apparently was trying to drive a rubber wheel tractor across a flooded stream bed when the vehicle overturned sideways, pinning one of his legs under it.

Mrs. Alice Kamahalo Kopee, 82, mother of former Lt. Gov. Jimmie Keolu, died Dec. 29 in Hilo Hospital. She lived at 126 Deha Ave. in Hilo. Burial was at Home-Lani Cemetery on the Big Island.

Univ. of Hawaii Univ. of Hawaii regents have approved a \$4 per credit hour tuition increase for courses conducted by the summer session and the Division of Continuing Education and Community Service. The 34 increase raises the tuition to \$20 a credit hour for Hawaii residents taking summer school and continuing education courses. It will become effective in June, 1970. The tuition for nonresident students will remain \$30 a credit hour.

\$1 Million Damage Suit

Toshio Koge, 31, totally paralyzed from the chest down, is asking \$1 million in damages from the City and County and from two policemen, Charles Kelikipe and Arnold Kasega. Koge was seriously injured Oct. 23, 1966, when he was apprehended while leaving a telephone booth on Pensacola St. about 4 a.m. Koge charges the policemen beat him. The policemen maintain that Koge's injury was the result of his own wrongdoing and misconduct.

Appointments

Three new appointees have been placed on the Dept. of Social Services' social development advisory committee. They are Paul Nakamura, Office of Economic Opportunity; Arlene Merritt, Susanah Wesley Community Center; and the Rev. James Swenson, Palama Settlement. The committee will help guide a school dropout project for welfare recipients.

Sports Scene

From a recent Star-Bulletin editorial: "Jesse Kahuia, the Maui boy who decided to take up Japan's ancient sport of sumo wrestling, is now one of the top 10 rated wrestlers in Japan. Since no foreigner has ever before gone so high, this is a special point of pride to Hawaii and his friends here—but so is the way he has gone about it. Jesse, who wrestles under the name of Takamiyama, has won the attention and admiration of millions of sumo fans in Japan, who follow the televised matches as avidly as Americans follow baseball or football."

Maasnorl Murakami, the Japanese pitcher who worked successfully with the San Francisco Giants in 1964-65, may take another crack at major league baseball in the U.S. Murakami, accompanied by his wife, Yoshiko, visited in the Islands recently with Cappy Harada, special representative of the Giants. Murakami, 6-0, 185 pounds, and only 25 years old, was 4-1 in relief with the Giants in 1965 and also had 11 saves. He had his best year with the Nankai Hawks of the Japanese league in 1968 when he won 18 and lost four. Last season he was 7-9 as the Hawks finished in the cellar of Japan's Pacific League.

The game was televised and with Nihon U. in snappy red and white uniforms and Kwansei Gakuin in blue and white, the teams brightened up the color TV screen considerably. There are a couple of complaints to be made about the TV casting of Japanese bowl games, however. For one thing, though there may be a sizable crowd—there were 15,000 at Koshien—it invariably looks on the screen as if the teams are playing before empty stands.

The reason is that the main TV camera always seems to be located on the side all the fans are sitting and pointed toward the empty seats. Another complaint, which this writer has been making



'Fresh' Down and 10 Yards to Go

Football, as everybody in America knows, has been king in the past couple of weeks. There has been a flurry of U.S. bowl games, so many, in fact that it's been hard to keep track of them.

What many people in the U.S. may not know is that Japan, too, has a few bowl games. It has had them for quite a number of years.

The latest played here was the 23rd Rice Bowl contest between the East Japan and West Japan Colleges. All-Stars at the National Stadium in Tokyo in mid-January.

In American-style football last season, Nihon University was the Kanto or East Japan champ while Kwansei Gakuin, as usual, was the Kansai or West Japan kinkpin.

The two eleven clashed in the 24th Koshien Bowl for the national crown in December.

The game, of course, was nothing like Michigan against USC. However, with plenty of razzle-dazzle, it was interesting enough.

Both sides ripped off long gains and the game was close until one of Nihon U.'s flashy backs took a kickoff and ran straight up the field 85 yards for a touchdown. Nihon U. won 30-14.

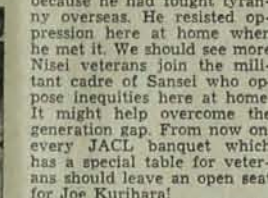
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Over the years, it is that the Japanese still have one important American football term balled up—the first down. During the Koshien game, the announcer as usual kept calling it a "fresh down" whenever one of the teams succeeded in advancing the ball 10 yards. A notice appeared on the screen saying "fresh down" and not "first down."

The foul-up apparently stems from a mistake made when a rulebook on American football was compiled by Japanese after the Pacific War.



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Thus, until they wise up, in this country it's "fresh down and 10 yards to go."

American football got its start in Japan in the mid-1930s. The prewar teams were built around Nisei attending school here. There must be quite a number in the U.S. today, now in their 50s, who can recall playing football here. Some, of course, stayed on, like Andy Hanaoka of Hawaii who turned coach. Andy is a fellow this writer once called "the unpaid Amos Alonzo Stagg of Japan" as he coached his alma mater, Meiji U., for such a long time. Without pay, too.

Though gaining in popularity, American football today is still third-rate among the three kinds of football played in Japan.

You can call it a game in which no Japanese university is ever likely to face the likes of Ohio State or USC, although the Japanese have played both in baseball.

While the Japanese can put up good games against foreign rugby squads and were good enough in soccer to place third in the Mexico Olympics, American football is something else.

The big reason, of course, is that the local boys, though gradually growing bigger, are far too small for a contest with a top-flight U.S. team in the bone-crushing gridiron game.

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