



By JERRY ENOMOTO
National JACL President

All JACLers should be aware that our organization, as part of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, opposes the nomination of Judge G. Harold Carswell to the Supreme Court. Mike Masaoaka has asked to testify before the Senate Committee on the Judiciary against the nomination.

It appears obvious by now that Judge Carswell's civil

Carswell Nomination

rights attitude and court decisions are worse than those of Judge Clement Haynsworth. As one columnist said, it seems folly to deny one jurist confirmation, because of lack of discriminating business judgment, while accepting another whose speech and actions strongly suggest that his civil rights stance is suspect.

To those who may be reluctant to oppose the President's nomination again, it should be pointed out that such opposition should not cease as long as the Administration persists in putting up southern candidates, whose records can't stand close examination.

All JACL chapters are urged to make their views on the Carswell nomination known to their Senators, and also to Senators Hart, Kennedy, Bayh, Dodd, Tydings, Burdick, Scott, Griffin, Fong, and Mathias of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Without much fanfare, the resignation of National Youth Director, Alan Kumamoto, was recently announced. Alan had a tough job to do in JACL and tried to do it well. When he first came on staff, I had much to do with him, because I was then the National Youth Commissioner. I make no bones about the fact that we didn't always see eye-to-eye, and that I have been critical at times of Alan. Yet, I feel that he gave the JACL job a full and fair shot for almost five years. The JACL Youth program, particularly the Jr. JACL, has had its problems, and its fulfillment, and Alan was in on both. He had talents that I'm sure were appreciated by the scores of Sansei who came and went through Jr. JACL. He left the program in the hands of two young adults, Ron Wakabayashi and Victor Shibata, and their very interest in coming on staff must be in part attributable to Alan's influence.

Alan remains in a part-time advisory role through the Chicago Convention, so he is not entirely out of the staff family. We wish him every success in his new position with the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission.

A LITTLE 'YOUNGER'?

Seldom celebrated the arrival of a year more of wisdom at a more enjoyable blast than at the home of Ben and Betty Yumori. The very successful Installation dinner of the Venice-Culver Chapter included the entry of a tremendous birthday cake, thoughtfully donated by George Izumi of Grace Pastries.

The evening saw Mrs. Frances Kitagawa installed as prexy, and Dr. Harold Harada receive the annual Venice-Culver community award for his many contributions to his fellow man.

Past National Presidents Sab Kido and George Inagaki looked real fit, with George giving Dr. Harada the "finger trophy" for his achievement on behalf of their "investment club." Wonderful to see past UC buddies, Drs. Mits Inouye and Tak Shishino. Also was good to see Fred and Irene Hoshiyama, former San Franciscans.

PASADENA

Joyce and I got to take in the Pasadena Issei recognitions luncheon, and installation with Al Hatate, courtesy of Mary Yusa. Dr. Ken Yamaguchi handled the bi-lingual toastmaster's job like a pro, while Past National President Roy Nishikawa presented the medallions to the Issei. The Issei seemed to get a great charge out of a series of slides of days past in Pasadena. Kimi Fukutaki and her board were installed by Dr. Roy.

RENO

Sandwiched in a flying trip to Reno, where over 50 JACLers attended the installation dinner. Spent a couple of relaxing hours with Wilson Makabe at his home in the Reno outskirts before dinner. Enjoyed the chance to speak informally to the group, and install Dr. Eugene Choy and his cabinet.

Another "first" is that I landed at the Reno airport about 4:20 p.m. and took off at 9:40 p.m. In the lapsed time of about 5 hours I spent nary a cent in the green felt jungle.

6310 Lake Park Dr.
Sacramento 95831



**JAPAN TEAM TO
BOWL IN NAT'L
JACL TOURNEY**

Denver to Host
24th Annual Event
from March 2 to 7

DENVER—Bowling fever has hit the Mile-Hi JACLers and Rocky Mountain Nisei Bowling Assn. members who are anticipating the 24th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament which are to host here March 2-7 at Celebrity Sports Center.

Confirmation has been received by tournament chairman John Noguchi that one men's team from Japan—the Toyota Crown team from Aichi prefecture where automobiles bearing that name are manufactured—and Kayko Suda, top Japanese women's bowler, will compete in the tournament.

By special arrangement, honorary JACL memberships have been provided by National Headquarters for the international participants.

Toyota Team

The Toyota team, captained by Yasuharu Mizuno, a bowling proprietor where the team bowls, will join the Hawaiian contingent headed by Sho Torrigoe at Honolulu and arrive here Mar. 1 via chartered Western Airlines. Approximately 50 keggers from the Islands comprise the Hawaiian group.

Bill Hosokawa, associate editor of The Denver Post, will be the guest speaker at the tournament awards dinner Mar. 7. This is the second time Hosokawa has been invited to address the National JACL Bowling Tournament, having previously appeared when Seattle hosted the event.

Things are now beginning to take shape for a very exciting tourney, added Jean Matsuda, co-chairman. Some 500 bowlers are expected. Special events for old-timers, a fashion show for the ladies, the Monday mixer at Carl's Rib Room (adjacent to the Sports Center) hosted by Dr. Takashi Mayeda, and the award dinner chaired by Dr. Koji Kanai, Mile-Hi JACL round out the week of regular tournament bowling.

Tournament event chairmen are: Ben Yanaga, booklet; Elaine Matsuda, trophies; Tom Ioka and Bud Stark, transportation; Glenn Shepherd, housing; Joey Sumida, food; Dorothy Okita, schedule; Tak Yamasaki, trophies; Henry Furukawa, rafttime; Koji Kanai, awards banquet; Paul Fukumura, publicity; Dr. Kashi Mayeda, mixer and entertainment; Bob Noguchi and Furukawa, special events; Elaine Matsuda and Yo Satow, mimeographing; Sam Inai, special prize drawing; Glenn Shepherd, women's events; Min Kishiyama, men's team entries; Ruby Miyazawa, women's team entries; Jim Shinto, men's event; Sadami Kuroda, women's event.

Denver last hosted the tournament at the Celebrity in 1965.

**Progressive Westside
hosts PSWDC session**

LOS ANGELES—The Pacific Southwest District Council will meet this Sunday, Feb. 15, at Pickwick Recreation Center in Burbank, locale of the Title II repeal fund-raising dinner tomorrow night (Feb. 14) with Rep. Spark Matsunaga as guest speaker. Progressive Westside JACL is hosting the two-day affair.

The district council, under chairmanship of Gov. Mas Hironaka of San Diego, will offer a continental breakfast before the first quarterly sessions start at 9 a.m. The business session will recess for luncheon and adjourn by 3 p.m. Registration fee is \$5.50.

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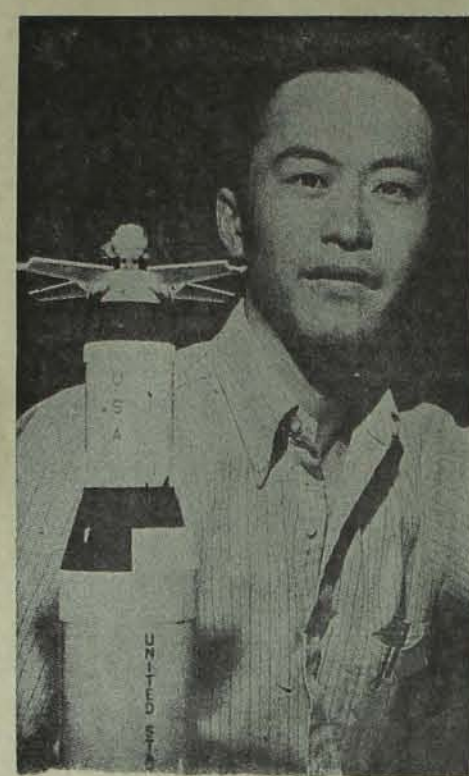
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PART OF PROJECT—Allen Harano of North Platte, guidance computer design engineer at MIT for the Apollo program, is shown with a model of the lunar rocket.

**Sansei helped design little computer
aboard Apollo 11—first to land on moon**

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. — When those computer warning lights began flashing as Ed Aldrin and Neil Armstrong were bringing their craft in for man's first lunar landing last July, Allen Harano admits he was "scared."

Harano, 27-year-old son of Earl Harano of North Platte, was watching the landing on television at his Boston bachelor residence with keener interest than the average American.

The little computer, occupying only about a cubic foot of space aboard the lunar craft, was the object of five years of his work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Apollo program.

A 1960 graduate of North Platte High School, Harano got his bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from MIT in 1964 and went directly to work for the institution on the Apollo computer design program.

Eight Tasks

The computer as it finally evolved was designed to handle eight different jobs plus "interruptions," spontaneous intelligence requests, with about 15-20 per cent spare time left over under the worst conditions, Harano said here this past week.

However, shortly before the launching it was decided that the rendezvous radar, which would guide the lunar lander back to the orbiting control ship, as well as the landing radar would be used in the landing. This added information input was still within the computer's capacity.

But a switch aboard the ship was left in the wrong position, Harano said, which fed a great amount of "garbage" into the computer and overloaded it. The television audience around the world heard references to "alarms" in transmissions from the lunar lander, giving Harano and several hundred million other people some anxious moments. However, it did not mean that the computer had failed but only that it wanted international input to be slowed down.

Current MIT Studies

Much the same sort of system, although probably more sophisticated, would be used for a Mars trip, he said. MIT is now doing studies on what would be needed for more "daring" space flights in the future and Harano noted that there will be several good "launch windows" or favorable Earth-Mars position relationships during the 1970's for unmanned flights.

Harano said MIT has several hundred people working on the problem of making sure flights across the track.

**Occidental College opens
Asian Studies program**

LOS ANGELES — Occidental College will offer an Asian Studies Program beginning September, 1970, according to President Richard C. Gilman. Prof. Franklin D. Josselyn of the Religious Studies Dept. is program chairman.

More than 20 different courses are to be offered on an interdisciplinary basis and covering southeast Asia, India and East Asia (China, Korea and Japan).

**GOV. REAGAN IN
SUPPORT OF
TITLE II REPEAL**

'Y' Model Legislature
at State Capitol Hears
Governor Back Measure

SACRAMENTO — Governor Ronald Reagan publicly denounced the Federal government's provisions that provide for the establishment of detention camps.

Addressing a two-day (Jan. 31-Feb. 1) conference of Y-M-C-A model legislature convention, the Governor responded to a resolution co-sponsored by the San Francisco's Park Presidio YMCA Club and Cranshaw YMCA of Los Angeles seeking to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950. The World War II experience of the removal of Japanese Americans from the West Coast was cited as the example of the effects of this type of legislation.

The Governor said that he was opposed to any attempts to intern people in the types of relocation camps used during World War II. His statement was heard over radio station KCBS of San Francisco.

No Opposition

The bill was unanimously adopted in both the assembly and senate with no negative presentations in either chambers and was one of four or five measures signed by youth governor Tony Martin of Berkeley before the model legislature session was adjourned Sunday afternoon. Martin has two weeks to sign or veto bills passed by the model legislature.

But the Title II repeal resolution was immediately signed by the youth governor Sunday and copies were for-

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**Seattle ACE sends
7,000 signatures
on repeal petition**

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON — Congressman Brock Adams (D-Wash.) announced Jan. 27 that he would testify before the Committee on Internal Security of the House Judiciary Committee on March 16, on repeal of the Emergency Detention Act.

Congressman Adams, co-sponsor of one of the bills said, "It is a travesty of justice that this act has not been repealed years ago. I'm certain those who drafted the original bill intended it to preclude a future recurrence of such incidents."

"I question the constitutionality of the act."

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**Japanese and Indian claims
methods against U.S. compared**

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON — Assistant Attorney General of the United States Shiro Kashiwa, who is in charge of the Lands and Natural Resources Division of the Department of Justice, in addressing the annual installation dinner-dance of the Washington, D.C. Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League on Jan. 31, contrasted the operations of the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act of 1948 and of the Indian Claims Commission Act of 1946.

Both measures, incidentally, were signed into law by then

President Harry Truman. He noted that the Evacuation Claims Act involved relatively few people, relatively small payments, and relatively little time both as to the period covered by the law and in the payment of claims.

The Indian Claims Commission Act, however, while also intended to correct injustices, covers the period from the time that the Constitution was ratified to the present day, involves millions of acres of land and perhaps billions of dollars, and is still in active force.

Two provisions that are in

**Chicago steps up
convention planning**

22 WEEKS 'TIL



**Essay contest theme
announced for youth**

CHICAGO—Details of the National JACL Essay Contest to be held in conjunction with the 21st Biennial National JACL Convention in Chicago July 14-18, 1970 have been announced by Mrs. Mary Suzi Sabusawa, essay chairman.

The Essay Contest is traditionally held in order to enable youth to express his thoughts on JACL planning and programming today for the benefit of Japanese Americans of tomorrow.

Contestants, who must be between the ages of 16 and 21 during 1970, will write his essay on "Understanding...

the Basis for the Changing JACL." Essays between 800-1,000 words in length must be postmarked no later than April 30, 1970 and submitted to the National JACL Essay Chairman, Mrs. Mary Suzi Sabusawa, 3837 North Alta Vista Terrace, Chicago 60613.

Essays are judged on Content, Originality of Thought, Writing Technique, and Use of proper English. First Place Winner to be announced sometime during the Chicago Convention will receive a trophy, Second Place and Third place and a \$300 U.S. Savings Bond and a \$300 U.S. Savings Bond and \$75 U.S. Savings Bond, respectively. The three bonds are presented by the Pacific Citizen, wartime editor.

All eligible youngsters are zoned in memory of Larry urged to enter the Essay Contest. Application forms will be available throughout local chapters later this month, or immediately by contacting Mrs. Mary Sabusawa in Chicago.

**2nd printing of
Hosokawa book
to be out Mar. 3**

CHICAGO—Second printing of Bill Hosokawa's "Nisei: The Quiet Americans" is now underway and is expected to be off the press by Mar. 3, according to Shig Wakamatsu, chairman of the JACL-JARP committee.

(See page 5 for latest reviews of Hosokawa's book.)

The first printing, which included 10,000 which the JARP had ordered from the publishers, William Morrow & Co., was depleted by Christmas.

Wakamatsu said 4,000 more orders were received before the Feb. 1 date at the JACL-JARP office here before the original price was raised as announced (from \$7.50 to \$9 for JACL members).

To those who received only part of their multiple order of books, Wakamatsu assured the balance of the order would be forthcoming.

The current price of Hosokawa's much praised popular history of the Japanese in the United States is \$10.95 at the book stores or \$9 for JACLers picking up their copies at National JACL Headquarters, Pacific Citizen office or Midwest JACL Office.

**HOSOKAWA'S BOOK ON
SEATTLE BEST SELLERS**

SEATTLE — Bill Hosokawa's "Nisei: The Quiet Americans" (Morrow) was No. 2 in the nonfiction class of best sellers in Seattle the week prior to Jan. 25, according to the Seattle Times.

**Drug abuse among
Asian Americans
in L.A. 'alarming'**

LOS ANGELES—Within the Asian American communities of Los Angeles, the problem of deaths due to drug abuse are reaching alarming proportions among persons of all ages, an Asian American Hard Core spokesman declared last week.

While no number was indicated, the spokesman noted that youths unable to cope with problems today because of a variety of reasons—family, society, social relationship or war—turn to drug abuse when all other avenues of solution seem closed or become a school dropout.

To fight this problem, Asian American Hard Core—a group which is functioning through the So. Calif. JACL Office till it acquires a permanent address—is assisting the Mayor's Adult Committee for Youth (MACY), now touring the city with a mobile clinic dispensing narcotic information. Last week, it was in the Boyle Heights area.

The clinic explains how the government and self-help groups, such as Asian American Hard Core, are attacking the problem of drug abuse. Samples of drugs now being used by people to the point of abuse are also on display.

Portland JACL, Oregon Museum of Science and Industry and Portland Zoological Society.

CHICAGO—All systems are go for Chicago '70! Convention Committees are all huddling to plan the greatest convention ever. Convention Chairman Chiye Tomihiro announced the following scheduled events:

Tuesday, July 14—"What's Going On?" Cocktail Reception featuring swing and slinky fashions to rock, soul, and jazz music (live) with dancing later.

Wednesday, July 15—Lavish Opening Ceremonies (details hush hush as yet) in the morning featuring keynote speaker and Oratorical Contest; 1000 Club Fun-in in the evening at the famous Merchandise Mart's private M&M Club and the Gaslight Road Show.

Thursday, July 16—The Mike M. Masaoaka Testimonial Dinner honoring the Man of the Hour in the Grand Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Friday, July 17—President's Recognition Luncheon featuring a young adult Mistress of Ceremonies at convention headquarters Palmer House.

Saturday, July 18—President's Reception and Convention Banquet with simultaneous (but separate) Sayonara Balls for Juniors and Seniors.

**Issue call for names
due Biennium awards**

LINDSAY—Deadlines for nominations of candidates for Nisei of the Biennium and JACL of the Biennium, to be announced during the 1970 National JACL Convention at Chicago, were set by Tom Shimasaki, chairman of the National JACL recognitions committee in charge of the award program.

The ninety JACL chapters across the country were advised this week that the deadlines are:

May 1, 1970—Nisei of the Biennium nominations.

June 14—JACL of the Biennium nominations.

Nisei of Biennium

The Nisei of the Biennium award, inaugurated in 1950 by JACL, is conferred upon an outstanding person of Japanese ancestry who has contributed immeasurably toward the purposes of the organization, Shimasaki explained. They include the advancing the general welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States, exhibiting good citizenship by exemplary conduct and active participation and acquainting fellow Americans with persons of Japanese ancestry.

The award consists of a gold medallion and scroll citation. There will be only two runners-up, who will be awarded a silver medallion and citation. All three honorees will be guests of JACL at the Chicago convention to receive the presentations at the recognitions banquet scheduled on Saturday, July 18.

Achievements and activities during this particular biennium, from September 1968 through April, 1970, will be considered by the judges.

JACL of Biennium

The JACL of the Biennium award, named in memory of Dr. Randolph M. Sakakida of Chicago, a past National JACL president, recognizes the JACL member who has contributed most to the strength of the organization during the biennium.

Nominations are being encouraged from individual JACLers as well as JACL chapters and district councils. Nationally-elected officers of the National Board who will select the winner are not eligible for the award. But district governors, who are also members of the National Board, are eligible for the award.

The recognitions committee also recommended candidates be judged on a point system in at least four categories: (a) Contribution to members of his own chapter, 8 pts. maximum; (b) Enhancement of the welfare of his District Council, 4 pts.; (c) Efforts on the national level, 10 pts.; (d) Contribution to society at large consistent with the purposes of JACL, 9 pts.

The award consists of a gold medallion and scroll citation. The announcement and presentation will be made at the National Convention in July at Chicago. The award is based upon JACL activities during this specific biennium.

Recognitions Committee

All nominations are to be forwarded to Tom Shimasaki, chairman, P.O. Box 876, Lindsay, Calif.

On the recognitions committee are: George Azumano, Portland; Grant Shimizu, San Jose; George Katsuki, Tulare County; James Okazaki, Orange County; Sam Sakaguchi, Idaho Falls; Bill Hosokawa, Mile-Hi; Sat Nakahira, Milwaukee; and August Nakagawa, New York.

**EDUCATOR NAMED TOP
OREGON STATE EMPLOYEE**

PORTLAND—George Katagiri, specialist in science education for the Oregon Board of Education, was named State Employee of the Year by the Oregon State Employees Assn. He was an elementary teacher here at Abernathy for six years before moving to Cleveland High, where he taught for three years before accepting the state position at Salem.

Katagiri stimulated large numbers of teachers in Oregon to improve science instruction. Recently he has promoted outdoor education programs in which children spend a week at a campsite in the forests, learning in the outdoor environment.

Katagiri is active in the



Asst. Attorney General Shiro Kashiwa in a cutaway.

**Kashiwa first Nisei representing U.S.
gov't before Supreme Court bench**

WASHINGTON — Assistant U.S. Attorney General Shiro Kashiwa recently gained the distinction of becoming the first member of the Hawaii bar to represent the United States government before the Supreme Court. At the same time, he also became the first Nisei lawyer to be given this privilege.

Mr. Kashiwa appeared before the nation's highest court on Jan. 14 in the case of United States v. Reynolds involving an important point of law of federal domain raised by the Division of Land and Natural Resources of the Justice Department.

In the Justice Department, arguments of cases involving the United States are usually

handled by the Solicitor General. In certain cases, the Solicitor General has asked Assistant Attorneys General to argue cases which arise out of their Divisions and peculiarly within the area of law arising out of matters handled by the Division.

As is customary for all Justice Department attorneys, when Assistant Attorney General Kashiwa appeared before the Supreme Court, he wore a cutaway, the formal daytime attire. This is an old custom which is followed strictly by Justice Department lawyers when they appear before the Supreme Court.

On the recommendation of U.S. Senator Hiram L. Fong,

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Judge G. Harrold Carswell



Washington

The JACL is joined with other organizations of the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights in protesting the nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Though JACL was also joined in the successful opposition to the nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth to this high judicial post, it is much more involved in the protest of Judge Carswell.

JACL sent a telegram to Democratic Senator James Eastland of Mississippi, Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, requesting an opportunity to testify against Judge Carswell's confirmation. When this request was ignored, JACL sent another telegram to the Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, placing JACL on the record not only against Judge Carswell but also endorsing the position of the Leadership Conference. The League's telegram declared, in part, "We believe that he (Judge Carswell) is unqualified to serve on the highest tribunal in the land because of his racist attitude and record on civil rights matters. His confirmation will not serve to unify either the Court or the nation."

Judge Haynsworth was denied confirmation because there was some suspicion of unethical conduct in the matter of some of his finances. He was not charged with the violation of any laws.

Judge Carswell, on the other hand, is accused of being a white supremacist who—in both his private and public life—has demonstrated contempt for the civil rights and human dignity of black Americans, even after the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 became the law of the land.

Is not racism a far more substantial disqualification for the Supreme Court than some conflict-of-interest in a few money matters?

Nevertheless there appears to be some reluctance both in the Judiciary Committee and in the Senate as a whole to take up this fight so soon after the bruising conflicts over Justice Abe Fortas and more recently over Judge Haynsworth. There is the impression that the Senate cannot twice within less than a year reject the nominations of the President to the Supreme Court. Thus, most Washington observers feel that the Judiciary Committee will probably report out the Carswell nomination soon.

In Georgia, in August 1948, while a young politician seeking his first public office, Judge Carswell is reported to have declared that "I believe that segregation of the races is proper and the only correct way of life in our state. I have always so believed and I shall always so act. I shall be the last to submit to any attempt on the part of anyone to break down and to weaken this firmly established policy of our people. If my own brother were to advocate such a program, I would be compelled to take issue with and to oppose him to the limit of my ability. I yield to no man... in the firm, vigorous belief in the principles of white supremacy and I shall always be so governed."

There is a tendency among some to excuse the Judge's claims as those made in the heat of political oratory in his youth. There are those who say that a man who can't change his mind with the times is not worth consideration for any responsible post.

But a man's innermost sentiment regarding race is not a snap judgment or one likely to be easily altered by time and circumstance. And one would hope that a man destined to be an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court would have had the vision, the courage, and the integrity to have come out against such human degradation even in his youth. It would seem to us that a Justice of the Court of Last Appeals in this country would be above stooping to political expediency to try to gain a few votes regardless of his age.

In any event, would the Senate have confirmed Thurgood Marshall as an Associate Justice if he had some 22 years earlier declared that he was a believer in black supremacy? Would the Senate confirm a northern liberal who admitted that in his youth he was a card-carrying member of the Communist Party? Would the Senate confirm a Japanese American who conceded that he was a supporter of pre-World War II Japanese Fascism and nationalism?

Certainly, as the Leadership Conference freely admits, people change and find redemption, and perhaps Judge Carswell may grow in wisdom; but, as the New York Times observed in a recent editorial deploring the nomination, that "it is hardly sound policy to name a man to the Supreme Court on the history that it may do him a world of good."

Moreover, there is nothing in Judge Carswell subsequent record since 1948 to suggest that he has truly changed his views. On the contrary, there is much to suggest that they still shape his public and judicial actions.

In 1956, the Judge joined with others when he was the United States Attorney for his district to take over a municipal golf course in order that it could continue to bar Negroes as a private club. In 1958, when he was nominated as a Federal District Judge, Chairman Eastland demanded that he take an oath, which he did, agreeing never to declare an act of Congress unconstitutional. In 1962, in 1964, twice in 1966 and again in 1969, he took such action in cases before him that most of us are convinced that he is anti-civil rights, anti-women, and anti-minorities. He has shown discourtesy to Negro attorneys who have practiced before him, and he has used his discretionary powers to make it more difficult to secure and assure the rights of minorities. Within a period of some three years, six of his decisions on civil rights have been reversed by higher courts and six of his rulings on individual rights have also been reversed on appeal. An impartial study rated him 23rd of 31 judges in civil rights fairness and in analysis of his judicial opinions.

And, since he is only 51 years of age, he may be expected to serve on the nation's highest court for perhaps 15 to 20 or more years.

About the only hope that many have is that, if confirmed by the Senate, he will, like Earl Warren, become a champion of human rights because of his earlier experiences in racial bigotry.

CARSWELL LACKS UNDERSTANDING OF EQUALITY, REP. MINK TESTIFIES

WASHINGTON—Rep. Patsy Mink, (D-Hawaii) feels appointment of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court is an affront to American women.

Mrs. Mink led off testimony in the third day (Jan. 23) of Senate Judiciary Committee hearings into the fitness of Carswell, 5th Circuit Court of Appeals judge, to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

She called attention to the case of a woman with teenage children being denied employment by the Martin Marietta Corp. The woman, Ida Phillips, charged in court the denial was a violation of the civil rights laws which prohibit discrimination in employment on account of sex.

Carswell voted against a rehearing of the case after a three judge panel decided the denial of employment was not because of sex alone but because of sex and the fact Mrs. Phillips had pre-school children.

In voting to deny a rehearing, Mrs. Mink said Carswell "demonstrated a total lack of understanding of the concept of equality and that his vote represented a vote against the right of women to be treated equally and fairly under the law."

The Nisei lawmaker also brought up Carswell's statement 22 years ago in a political campaign speech that the white race was superior to the black. Carswell has recanted the statement now asserting it is obnoxious and abhorrent to him.

"It is not possible for me to dismiss remarks made by Judge Carswell when he was 22 years old stating his irrevocable belief in white supremacy. I believe his words must be weighed along with his lack of sensitivity for women's struggle for equality."

Sen. Hiram L. Fong, a member of the judiciary committee, in response to Mrs. Mink's testimony, said he was irrevocable belief in white supremacy. I believe his words must be weighed along with his lack of sensitivity for women's struggle for equality.

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greenish tiles (recently arrived from Italy) reflecting the sky overhead through the open roof of the Capitol.



'Judith Symphony'—Yuriko appears as 'Judith' with the Seattle Symphony Feb. 15-17 in her own choreography commissioned by the orchestra of the story of Judith to Schuman's Judith Symphony. She will make a number of demonstration recitals on college campuses on the west coast before returning home to New York. Appearances at Univ. of Oregon Feb. 18 and at Cal State (L.A.) Feb. 25 are open to the public.

Illustrator George Akimoto of Los Angeles was designated "Engineering Personality" for the month of January by Douglas News, aircraft manufacturer. He has been associated with Douglas Aircraft at Long Beach for six years, was among a select corps of artists invited by the Secretary of the Air Force to fly to Vietnam last April to paint their impressions, and has his works on display currently at the Pentagon, the Air Force Art Museum, the U.S. Air Academy and at a number of Air Force bases around the world. He is also active with the Society of Illustrators. Is a native of Stockton and attended schools there and at Art Students League in New York City.

Attorney Robert T. Matsui, 28, of Sacramento fills the unexpired term of Jerry Grisham who recently resigned from the Camella Symphony Assn. board of directors. He is 1969 JACL chapter president, active with the 20-30 Club, County Baristers Club and member of the University Club. Soprano Shizumi Matsumoto sang in the Western Opera Theater double-bill presentations at Walnut Creek Jan. 10, San Leandro, Jan. 17, and at Carmel Jan. 23. The company continued its tour with performances of Menotti's "Medium" and Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi" in Southern California and Arizona.

Three men forced their way on Jan. 8 into Mrs. Kiyoshi Tsuneshi's home on 328 - 25th Ave., Seattle, and robbed her of \$290, \$251 of which belonged to her housemate Nellie Woo. The 90-year old Issei told police that she was home alone when the men burst through her door, knocked her glasses to the floor, grabbed her and tied her hands. One of them held a knife in front of her face and demanded to know where the money was hidden. She did not tell them and they ransacked the house.

Dr. Harry Kitano of UCLA School of Social Welfare will address the Berkeley school staff Feb. 10, 4 p.m., on the "Effects of Institutionalized Racism of Asian-Americans" at the Berkeley High campus little theater. The lecture is open to the public, parents and students.

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa addressed a full house at Boston's Northeastern University last week (Jan. 29) while some 2,000 demonstrating students tried to force their way in.

Mrs. Janet Matsuyama, business education instructor for the past 12 years at Fullerton Jr. College, received one of five national awards presented to professional educators by the American Vocational Assn. for outstanding service to vocational, technical and practical arts instruction. She is also state president of the California Business Education Assn., has authored several articles in the "California Business Education Journal" and the "Journal of Business Education" and has written a chapter in the "Secretarial Study Guide" published by the National Secretarial Assn.

The Japanese tea house area at Wattle Park in Hollywood was named "Nagoya Gardens" by the City Recreation and Park Commission. The garden was dedicated Oct. 18 to commemorate the 10th anniversary of Sister City affiliation between Los Angeles and Nagoya.

The Akutagawa and Naoki awards committee, Jan. 19, awarded the Akutagawa prize to Takayuki Kiyooka for his autobiographical novel, "Akashiya no Dairen" (The Akashiya of Dairen), the award including a watch and \$556. A professor at Hoshu University and a poet, Kiyooka was born in 1922 in Dairen. He graduated from the French literature department of Tokyo University. With the capital of the former Japanese leased territory of Kwantung in S. Manchuria as background, "Akashiya no Dairen" traces the inner life of a boy growing into manhood, from before World War II into the immediate postwar period.

Harry Masto of Moses Lake, Wash., president of Pronto Pacific, Inc., was elected a director to Seattle's "Stuffy Bank," People's National Bank of Washington Jan. 24. A longtime JACLer, he lived in Yakima Valley as a youth and moved to Moses Lake in 1952 where he has become head of one of the Columbia Basin's largest industries, employing more than 300 persons in processing frozen French fries and dried potato flakes. He is also director and treasurer of the Columbia Basin Development League.

The Port of Seattle has signed an agreement with Japan Intermodal Transport Co., Ltd., a combine of four large Japanese warehousing and freight-forwarding firms, which is expected to bring a huge share of Japanese cargoes through Seattle. Operation will start after completion of the Port's new terminal on the Duwamish River.

The Christmas Club at the Bank of Tokyo of California ranked eighth-largest in the state of California, with savings for 1969 reaching \$2,439,327, according to the Jan. 12 issue of American Banker. The bankers' publication revealed that \$414 Bank of Tokyo of California Christmas savers accumulated \$430,000 more for holiday spending than they did in 1968 — an average increase of \$10 per saver.

Pan-Am plans to inaugurate Boeing 747 service to Japan on Feb. 25. Chinese Air Lines inaugurated service between San Francisco and Hong Kong with stops in Tokyo and Taipei this week. The Kabuki Theater-Restaurant, which closed last summer after several financially disastrous months at the San Francisco Japanese Cultural and Trade Center, is planning to pay off all its unsecured creditors, the San Francisco Board of Trade said. Some \$15.8 million has been received to settle the debts over a three year period.

Junichi Hashimoto, vice president and manager of the Bank of Tokyo's Western Los Angeles branch, was named manager of the bank's newest branch at Panorama City due to open in mid-March. Sam Shimoguchi, currently assistant manager, was promoted

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Sister Cities

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INDUSTRIAL SECURITY ACT OF 1970

Patsy Mink's amendment to protect academic freedom only one to survive

WASHINGTON—Rep. Patsy T. Mink won the successful passage of an amendment on the floor of the House of Representatives during the Jan. 25 debate on the Defense Facilities and Industrial Security Act of 1970.

Under the bill HR 14864 which was reported out of the Internal Security Committee it would have been possible for the President of the United States to declare a campus of a University a "defense facility" and to thereby restrict access to and from the campus of all persons including

manager succeeding Hashimoto.

Churches

Tom T. Hayashi of New York was elected chairman of trustees for the United Church of Christ, Japanese American while Mrs. Elaine Yamagata is chairman of the board or directors. The Rev. Koken Sakai of Seattle has been transferred to the Marysville Buddhist Church; the Rev. Chilin Yakumo (San Diego) to Seattle, the Buddhist Churches of America headquarters announced.

The resignation of Rev. Tohru D. Matsuo, pastor of Evergreen Baptist Church, 2923 E. Second St., effective June 30, has been accepted by a formal vote of the church's congregation. He plans to devote his full time to a campus ministry of Samsel college students.

Deaths

Jiro Kamayatsu, 64, of Los Angeles died after a prolonged illness Jan. 22. He was the younger brother of Charles Kamayatsu, PC advertising manager. Also surviving are d Shirley Bharg, b. Tadashi and s Alko Igasaki.

students and faculty. The language in the bill was so broad that the conduct of classified military projects on the campus of a university could have rendered the entire campus a restricted area and permitted the screening of all persons seeking access thereto including examination of past affiliations and associations of all kinds.

Rep. Mink offered amendments to two sections of the bill which limited the power of the President to only those specific portions of the campus where the classified military project was being conducted. Under Mrs. Mink's amendments the bill would not authorize cordoning off parts of the campus which had no direct involvement with classified military projects.

Several other amendments were offered to the bill during debate but were all defeated. Only Mrs. Mink's amendments were agreed to.

Mrs. Mink said, "Despite the successful passage of my amendments to protect the academic freedom of our nation's colleges and universities, I still believe that the basic provisions of the bill are as unconstitutional as the predecessor bill. As you know the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950 has been totally section by section, invalidated by five landmark cases of the United States Supreme Court."

"I believe that HR 14864 has not corrected the constitutional questions these cases raised, and instead has compounded them. If this bill becomes law, we will see a re-enactment of the McCarthy era of the '50s. I was pleased to see my amendments accepted, but the failure to correct the other constitutional defects of the bill compelled me to vote 'no' against the entire bill on final passage."

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Sam Mihara of Douglas Aircraft Co., Santa Monica, has been appointed to a special committee of the National Research Council, Washington, D.C., for a study effort sponsored by the Dept. of Defense. He is program manager Up-Stage, MDAC-WD, at Santa Monica.

A row crop farmer in Malheur County, Oregon, Mamuro Wakasugi was named chairman of the Oregon State Board of Agriculture at its initial meeting of the year Jan. 22 at Salem. He and his wife, Mary, have been very active in farming, politics and community affairs. Both are longtime members of Snake River Valley JACL.

Awards

The San Francisco Nisei Fishing Club was awarded a conservation service citation by the National Wildlife Federation with Mike Okubo, fishing club president, accepting. Noting that there are some 6,900 sportsmen clubs eligible for this recognition, there were only 17 presented this past year. The citation read: "For outstanding and distinguished service in the field of natural resource management, presented to the San Francisco Nisei Fishing Club, 1969."

Fine Arts

Maui artist Tadashi Sato began installing his \$40,000 giant mosaic, entitled "Aquarius", in the rotunda floor of the State Capitol in Honolulu. The mosaic will resemble a reflecting pool with blue and

Tougher anti-bias law passes in Ann Arbor

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—A new human rights commission for the City of Ann Arbor took force this week under what is regarded as the strongest anti-discrimination city ordinance in the nation.

The ordinance covers employment, housing, public accommodations and requires contractors dealing with the city to engage in affirmative action programs to hire minority group members.

A 12-member body has been established to hear cases of alleged discrimination. Discrimination because of sex was also included among the prohibitions. The previous ordinance permitted owner-occupied units rented to three or fewer persons to whom ever the owner pleases was removed. The ordinance now covers even a single person renting part of his home.

Shrimp trawl improved

SEATTLE—A team of Seattle fisheries specialists, including Heister Hayamoto, deputy director of the Federal Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, has developed an improved shrimp-separator trawl, which can strain out virtually all unwanted fish scooped up by the trawl and retain shrimp in prime condition.

Smog chokes Tokyo

TOKYO—Content of the high sulphur contained in oil from the Middle East being used in Japan, the Japanese government has clamped down on its use because of the irritating smog it produces. Now the Japanese oil interests are scrambling for cleaner oil, understood to be in nearby East and Southeast Asia.



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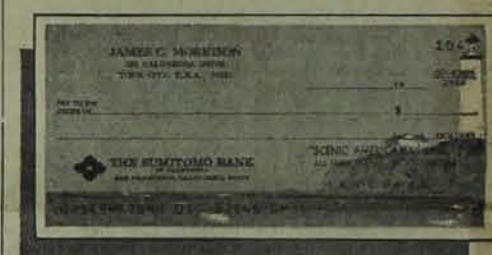
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EDITORIAL: Chicago Today

Time to Erase a Police-State Law

Reversing a previous stand, the justice department has asked Congress to repeal an odious law authorizing the use of detention camps in the United States during internal security emergencies. That is a welcome change of heart.

The law is part of the McCarran act, passed in 1950 over President Truman's veto. It provides for imprisonment of anyone the attorney general thinks might be likely to commit sabotage or espionage in time of war, invasion or insurrection. The request for its repeal was made in a letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee's chairman, James O. Eastland (D-Miss.) last Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard D. Kleindienst, who said the law had aroused fear, which "outweighed any usefulness it might have in a future domestic crisis."

Laws aren't put on the

books for fun. Insurrection can mean any open rebellion against civil authority, and a street riot could be called an insurrection without bending the rules. Its participants could be hauled off to a detention camp in times of urban violence. That's too much power to leave to individuals, even tho its use is unlikely.

Whatever the reasons for the justice department's delay in recognizing this police-state provision for what it is, we're glad Kleindienst now agrees with Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) and Rep. Abner Mikva (D-I.), who introduced measures for repeal last April. We're also glad Kleindienst has repudiated a statement attributed to him that demonstrators "should be rounded up and put in detention camps."

The detention camp law should be put high on Congress' priorities for abolition.

EDITORIAL: Long Beach Press Telegram

It's time to banish fears of detention

December 16, 1969

We are pleased to note that the Nixon administration has lent its support to legislation which would repeal a law that authorizes the federal government to round up subversives and put them in detention camps.

Significantly, the bill is sponsored by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, a Japanese American. Many Japanese Americans were forced to live in detention camps during World War II, and they recall the experience with repugnance.

The target of the repeal is a section of the 1950 Internal Security Act, which was passed during the hey-day of the late

witch-hunting Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis. It is a dangerous instrument that, in the wrong hands, can be applied arbitrarily and indiscriminately to persons only suspected of subversion.

As long as the law is on the books there is the implicit threat that it might be invoked against anti-war demonstrators and other dissidents who are exercising their constitutional rights of free speech. Certainly repeal is a more effective counter to fears, rumors and suspicion than the reassurances by government officials.

Totalitarian measures of any kind are not protective of a free country. That's what Sen. Inouye's bill is saying—and we hope Congress gets the message.

EDITORIAL: Seattle Times

Repealing the Detention Camp Law

Shortly before adjourning for its holiday recess, the Senate voted to repeal an abhorrent 1950 law authorizing the use of detention camps during an "internal security emergency."

The old law, part of the McCarran-Walter Act, is extremely offensive to many Americans, especially those with memories of the massive relocations of Americans of Japanese descent during the Second World War.

Repeal is warranted not only because of historical concerns, but because of its modern-day relevance. There have been measures and unfounded fears that the sta-

tion might be used to detain citizens simply because they hold unpopular views.

These factors alone outweigh whatever doubtful usefulness such laws might have in dealing with future domestic crises. Surely the United States can manage its internal security problems without resorting to legislation that threatens justice and constitutional rights.

Thoughtful Americans will applaud the Senate's vote. At the same time, the House should not delay similar action as an item of priority. There have been measures and unfounded fears that the sta-

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Reagan raps with 'V' legislators

Continued from Front Page

warded to the President, to California legislators in both houses of Congress and to Gov. Reagan.

Spearheading the Crenshaw delegation's resolution through

Long Beach votes for Title II repeal

LONG BEACH—Repeal of Title II was unanimously urged by the Long Beach Human Relations Commission at its Dec. 11 session and five days later the Long Beach City Council concurred.

The issue was introduced by Dr. John Kashiwabara, longtime JACL and council member, at the November meeting in response to a request from the JACL chapter. But the principle advocate was George Toll, former director of the state employment office, who called the Emergency Detention Act "one of the most insidious pieces of legislation devised in recent years by the Congress."

The Long Beach Press Telegram editorially lauded the action the same day. "Totalitarian measures of any kind are not protective of a free country," the editorial declared. "That's what Sen. Inouye's bill is saying—and we hope Congress gets the message."

NASPD Newsletter

WASHINGTON—Much of the first newsletter of the National Assembly for Social Policy and Development, Inc., issued Jan. 14 was devoted to "Concentration Camps—USA" and efforts to repeal the Emergency Detention Act of 1950.

"We believe this bill (to repeal Title II) to be more important perhaps than any we've been concerned with," the newsletter editor declared. "We lived in California and saw hysterical military men urged on by raptorial, greedy landgrabbers out to seize their neighbors' acres and businesses for the shadow of a semblance of a pittance, prevail on our government to incarcerate thousands of our fellow Americans. . . ."

"And we remember that while this hysterical un-Americanism was sweeping the West Coast, in Hawaii where a far greater percentage of the population was of Japanese ancestry, not only was there no hysteria, not only were there no incidents of sabotage by Japanese Americans, but it was there that Americans of Japanese ancestry volunteered to serve and served throughout the war. . . ."

Hawaii state Legislature to urge Title II repeal

HONOLULU — The House Concurrent Resolution calling for congressional repeal of the Emergency Detention Act of 1950 was introduced Jan. 29 in the state legislature by Rep. Tadao Beppu, Speaker of the House, and its adoption by both the House and the Senate appears likely, according to Rep. Charles T. Ushijima in a letter to Dr. Bob Suzuki, So. Calif. JACL ad hoc committee chairman.

The resolution recalled the Evacuation of Japanese in 1942, calling it "unnecessary and unwarranted," said "it is now imperative to eliminate a meaningless provision (Title II) that has been used to generate equally meaningless fears among minority groups and to remove the spectre of concentration camps which remains in America as long as such a provision remains law."

HOUSE COMMITTEEMEN TO HEAR TITLE II REPEAL

WASHINGTON—Public hearings will begin Monday, March 16, on bills to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, the emergency detention law that authorizes so-called concentration camps in this country, according to the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The hearing date was revealed by Chairman Richard Ichord, of Missouri, of the House Internal Security Committee in a letter dated Jan. 23 to Chairman Emanuel Celler of the House Judiciary Committee.

Congressman Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, who together with Congressman Chet Holifield of California are the principal sponsors of the legislation in the House, has written to the 127 Representatives who joined in co-sponsoring the several bills that are pending in the House to inform them of this date.

Members of the House Internal Security Committee, in addition to Democrat Ichord who is the Chairman, are: Democratic—Congressmen Claude Pepper (Fla.), Edwin Edwards (La.), Richardson Preyer (N.C.), and Louis Stokes (Ohio) and Republican—Congressmen John Ashbrook (Ohio), Richard Roudebush (Ind.), Albert Watson (S.C.), and William Schrier (Iowa).

Boyle Heights Meeting

LOS ANGELES — Hinomoto Bunka program for the month will feature Dr. Bob Suzuki, PSWDC vice-governor and So. Calif. chairman of the JACL Committee to Repeal Title II, as speaker Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m., at Tenrikyo Hall, 2727 E. First St.

Prior to his talk on "Concentration Camps in America," the CBS-TV documentary, "The Nisei: The Pride and the Shame," will be shown.

The assembly committee on government and to the floor was Norman Senzaki, 16, of Mercuries Hi-Y; while Timmie Manaka, 16, also of Mercuries took over when it hit the senate floor. Legislative advocates who lobbied for acceptance included Kendrick Kajioka, 17, of Comets; Peter Hubbard, 17, of the Leaders; and Wayne Shimoguchi, 16, of the Mercuries. Supporting in this effort in the assembly was Cathy Harris of Park Presidio.

What the youth delegates regarded as the first "rap session" in YMCA model legislative history when Gov. Reagan conducted the question and answer period, he regarded the Emergency Detention Act as a "time bomb, which in the hands of the wrong president could create havoc." The Sansei youth from Los

Angeles had raised the question.

Co-chairman of the JACL National Committee to Repeal Detention Camp Legislation, Edison Uno of San Francisco, provided technical advice and assistance to the Park Presidio YMCA resolution.

Dr. Bob Suzuki, So. Calif. chairman of the JACL committee to repeal Title II, advised the Crenshaw "Y" delegates, providing them with literature to be distributed to the student legislators.

The statewide convention of over 500 YMCA delegates cheered the unexpected response from the Governor.

The model legislature held their first session in Sacramento to provide high school students to learn the legislative process and experience the working process of the state government.

EDITORIAL: Riverside Press-Enterprise

A 1950 Mistake

Dec. 7, 1969

The Administration does well to urge repeal of a section of the old McCarran Act which authorizes establishment of detention camps to hold security risks.

The McCarran Act dates back to 1950 and the hysteria of the Cold War era. The thought that inspired this particular section was that in time of war there might be a need to sequester large numbers of unreliable people. The idea was far-fetched even in the light of the fears of the time. It is even more far-fetched today.

Moreover, it has been the needless occasion of a sort of counter-

hysteria. The detention camps, six of which were acquired in 1950 by the Bureau of Prisons but were never used, became the subject of all sorts of rumors. Liberals linked them with the specter of Nazi concentration camps. Black militants claimed they were being prepared for use by a "racist" government against Negroes.

The idea of such a school situation in the first place, became the more foolish and the more dangerous by the very distortions it invited. Given the lead from the Nixon Administration, Congress ought to act quickly to get the country out of even the faintest fringes of the concentration camp business.

EDITORIAL: San Jose Mercury

Detention Camps Aren't Needed

Dec. 5, 1969

It is greatly to the credit of the Nixon administration that it is asking Congress to knock out the Internal Security Act of 1950. Congress should, of course, do precisely that.

One of the most shameful incidents in American history took place during World War II when thousands of Americans of Japanese ancestry were rounded up and confined in what were then called relocation camps. The violation of their constitutional rights was virtually total.

The detention camp provisions of the so-called McCarran Act

empower the government to apprehend and detain persons deemed likely to engage in acts of espionage or sabotage during the Internal Security emergency. Fear has been expressed that an unscrupulous administration could use this act to stifle dissent. It is a fear not without foundation.

The Nixon administration is aware of the danger and has acted now to eliminate it. This is both good government and good politics. Congress is considering repeal of the part of the McCarran Act that supports the Nixon administration may provide the added measure of leverage necessary to ensure repeal.

TITLE II REPEAL RESOLUTION

Orange County Board of Supervisors

Jan. 20, 1970

On motion of Supervisor Phillips, duly seconded and carried, the following Resolution was adopted:

Whereas, a bill, S. 1672, has been introduced in the Congress by Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii to repeal Sub-Chapter II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, Section 51 et seq. of Title 50 of the United States Code; and

Whereas, these sections provide for the arrest and internment without a normal constitutional guarantee, of groups of citizens on the mere suspicion they pose a possible security threat to the government; and

Whereas, these sections are regarded by many minority groups, particularly the Japanese Americans who remember the sudden massive internments of 1942, with justifiable fear and distrust; and

Whereas, there are many other

adequate laws and governmental powers to deal with emergency situations and threats to our internal security; and

Whereas, S. 1672 has the support of President Nixon and the Justice Department and the bill has passed the Senate and the House of Representatives; and

Now, therefore, be it resolved that this Board urges the Congress to speedily pass, and the President to sign, S. 1672 into law. Be it further resolved that copies of this Resolution be forwarded to Honorable Richard M. Nixon, President of the United States, Honorable Alan Cranston and George Murphy, United States Senators, and Honorable Charles E. Wiggins, Craig Hosmer, Richard T. Hanna, and James B. Utt, United States Congressmen.

Sacramento Nisei Post 8995

Dec. 22, 1969

Whereas, Sub-Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, known as the Emergency Detention Act, provides that during periods of "Internal Security Emergency" any person who "probably" will engage in or "probably" will conspire with others to engage in, acts of espionage or of sabotage or who is "deemed to be a security risk" shall be detained in a detention camp; and

Whereas, a person detained under the Emergency Detention Act is denied a fair trial and instead is tried by a preliminary hearing officer and a detention review board, where the government is not required to furnish evidence of witnesses to justify the detention contrary to the accepted traditions and precedents of our legal system; and

Whereas, we as American of Japanese ancestry were rounded up on the west coast in 1942 (two-thirds were American citizens) and incarcerated in 10 concentration camps, without any charges of any acts of disloyalty to the United States of America; and

Whereas, we as Nisei Americans, volunteered from these concentration camps and Hawaii, to serve our country with honor, distinction, and valor, with

the 100th Infantry Battalion, the 442nd Central Postal Directory, and the Military Intelligence Service in World War II, and subsequently in the Korean conflict; and

Whereas, United States Senator Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii, a Nisei and veteran of the 442nd RCT has introduced Senate Bill No. 1672, co-sponsored by 10 U.S. Senators, including the Senators from California Alan Cranston and George Murphy to repeal Sub-Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950; and

Whereas, United States Congressman Spark K. Matsunaga of Hawaii, a Nisei and veteran of the 442nd RCT, has introduced similar legislation in the House of Representatives to repeal Sub-Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950;

Therefore be it resolved, that the members of the Nisei Post 8995, Veterans of Foreign Wars Department of California, go on record supporting the passage of the similar bill in the House of Representatives to repeal Sub-Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

THOMAS T. SASAKI

Post Commander

Western Young Buddhist League

Dec. 27, 1969

Whereas, there now exists Title II of the Emergency Detention Act and all Americans and are contrary to the principles upon which this Nation was founded; and

Whereas, Title II authorizes the apprehension and detention of any person or persons suspected of engaging in, or probably will conspire with others to engage in, acts of espionage or espionage during period of "Internal Security Emergency" proclaimed by the President; and

Whereas, Title II fails to provide for a fair trial for the accused in the civil courts, substituting instead the judgment of the Preliminary Hearing Officer appointed by the Attorney General and a Detention Review Board, composed of members appointed de facto and paid by the attorney general the very official who initiates the proceedings for the apprehension and detention of the suspect; and

Whereas, the said detention procedures violate all constitutional guarantees, and protection of any and all Americans, and are contrary to the principles upon which this Nation was founded; and

Whereas, it would be inappropriate to repeat the tragic experience of the unnecessary and unwarranted internment of over one hundred thousand Americans of Japanese ancestry in the United States during World War II without due process of civil law; now, therefore

Be it resolved that the Western Young Buddhist League (here assembled in Los Angeles at its YBA workshop) unanimously endorse and support passage of Senate Bill 1672 introduced by Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii and the House Bill 11825, 12220 and 12609 co-authored by Representatives Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii and Chet Holifield of California to repeal Title II (Emergency Detention Act) of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

Sacramento City Council

Nov. 30, 1969

Whereas, the Emergency Detention Act of 1950 provides that during periods of "Internal Security emergency," any person as to whom there is a reasonable ground to believe he probably will en-

gage in or conspire with others to engage in acts of espionage or sabotage, shall be incarcerated in detention camps on order of the Attorney General; and

Whereas, the Emergency Detention Act will not be brought to trial under law, but instead will be judged by an initial Preliminary Hearing Officer and a Detention Review Board, wherein the detainee must undergo a hearing, and the government is not required to disclose evidence or produce witnesses to justify the detention; and

Whereas, action similar to that

SAMPLE COPY POLICY

As a courtesy to current readers and JACL chapters who suggest names and addresses of prospective subscribers in the United States or Canada, we shall send sample copies of the Pacific Citizen with our commitments for a period of four weeks. Readers must include their own name.

Washington—

Continued from Front Page

of their lands at the time they were acquired, the Commission can give them the difference between what the United States paid for the land and what they were really worth.

The other, and more remarkable, provision was one which reads "Claims based upon fair and honorable dealings that are not recognized by any existing rule of law or equity."

Tribes File Claims

A total of 538 claims were filed, not individually but by tribes on the basis of treaties signed with the United States. Up to Dec. 1, 1969, the Commission had awarded \$310,906,878.68 for 149 claims.

In another 78 cases, the Commission has held that the Government is liable for the "fair market value" of another 219,781,704 acres.

(Text of Mr. Kashiwa's speech will be published in a future issue.—Ed.)

The first Japanese American ever to be nominated by a President and confirmed by the Senate to a sub-cabinet post, the Hawaii-born Kashiwa detailed some of the more interesting cases settled and pending before the Indian Claims Commission, including those involving the Indian tribes of California and the so-called "natives" of Alaska.

Officers Installed

Kaz Oshiki, the first Nisei to be named an Administrative Assistant to a member of Congress more than a decade ago, before Hawaii became a state,



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

THE INEVITABLE STEP—It was just about a year ago that Pete, the No. 2 son, came to us and announced that he thought it was about time he struck out on his own. He was making pretty good money at his part-time job at the bank, he said, and he and a couple of other fellows could get a good deal on an apartment. The clincher to his argument was that he probably could study a lot harder in the privacy of his own apartment, away from the distractions of home, and it'd be good for him to take on a little independence.

Well, shucks, he was nearly 21 years old and if he wanted to try his fledgling wings, why not let him? Of course it wouldn't have done a bit of good to try to talk him out of it. Parents don't talk their kids out of anything these days; you just act philosophical and roll with the punch.

So Pete moved into his apartment, and even though it was only two or three miles from the old home-stand, he didn't show up very often. He fixed his own meals and took care of his own laundry, and he usually was too busy to come when we invited him to dinner. After a while it occurred to us that the only reason he seemed to be avoiding us was that he had to assert his independence, and he couldn't very well be doing that if he were running home every other day or so.

Sure enough, after a goodly number of months had passed and Pete had proved his independence to his satisfaction, he found he could accept our invitations to dinner without compromising himself. He even began to drop around for social visits, although he rarely tarried for long. It was a normal and comfortable relationship.

Some days before Christmas he brought a young lady over to see us, and she skillfully wrapped some presents that Pete was going to distribute. She seemed to be a very nice sort although we didn't get much of an opportunity to know her.

The inevitable next step, of course, is marriage, and I guess we were half-way prepared when a few days after Christmas Pete announced he was now ready to commit matrimony.

What do you say to a son under those circumstances? Do you tell him he is too young? Do you urge him to put off marriage a few more months until he gets his college degree? No, when the son is as mature and as sure of himself as Pete is, you shake his hand and congratulate him and wish him happiness and ask if there is anything you can do to help.

A CHURCH AFFAIR—The marriage took place last weekend. Pete, who had scorned church attendance, yielded to Vickie's wishes and agreed to a church wedding. He would have preferred, I think, a very simple civil ceremony. Instead, he had attendants decked out in white jackets and black bow ties, just the way she wanted it. The ceremony was brief but dignified and proper, and it turned out very well.

Pete is the third of our offspring, and the first to be born in Denver. That shows how long we have lived here, and how deeply our roots have been sunk in Colorado soil. As we waited on the unyielding wood of the church pews, it was difficult not to think back to the day so long ago—and yet so recent—when we made Pete's acquaintance through the glass of the hospital nursery window. We remembered how he hated to wear shoes, how he was entranced with toy trucks, and the way he became so fascinated with nature that he was determined to become a forest ranger when he grew up. We remembered those times when fate dealt with him cruelly—it seemed he was forever getting hurt—and how he went on to a certain prominence that set him a niche above most of his high school mates. And there was the day when he gave up a menial but well-paying summer job and asked for help in lining up another job, any kind of job, where he could learn something useful. That, it is evident now, was the day he grew up.

And so now he is a married man shouldering the responsibilities of an adult. One more of our responsibilities is terminated, and today I'm not certain that is a good feeling.



JOINT INSTALLATION—East Los Angeles JACL and Jr. JACL installed their 1970 officers together. Reviewing the program are (from left) Shirley Kakiba, Jr. JACL treas.; Dr. George Wada, 1000 Club chmn.; Sumi Ujimori, bd. memb.; Walter Tatsuno, pres.; and Douglas Ban, Jr. JACL pres. —Toyo Miyatake Photo.

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

Seattle hears Nisei psychiatrist

Seattle JACL The annual installation and awards banquet was held Jan. 24 at the Royal Forks Restaurant. This was the day for the refreshing take-over by the younger generation as evidenced by the committee rosters. The presence of Queen Karen Tsukiji, Princess Christine Yamashiro and Elaine Aoki added to the emphasis on youth. All this is to the credit of Helen Akita, installation chairman, in her game

Installation

of experimental approach. Don Kazama, supervisory social worker for the Veterans Administration, and past chairman in the Chapter and District Human Relations Committee, was sworn in as president with his cabinet members and board. Dr. John Kanda, National 3rd Vice President, was the installation officer. Kazama succeeds Jiro E. Aoki.

Tak Kubota, PNW district governor and 1968 JACLer of Biennial, presented the awards. Certificate of Appreciation were given to Mrs. Misa Sakamoto, Mrs. Yone Arai, and Seattle Postmaster James J. Symbol. Mrs. Sakamoto was the wife of late James Y. Sakamoto, blind editor of pre-WW2 Japanese American Courier and National president from 1936-38. Mrs. Yone Arai was the wife of late Clarence T. Arai, who sparked the formation of national JACL organization in Seattle. He became the first National president.

Postmaster Symbol was awarded "in recognition of his personal interest in promotional opportunity for Oriental postal employees encouraging them to consider advancement in keeping with the government equal employment opportunity program and for his tremendous assistance in planning the Oriental management development program which resulted in the promotion of Orientals in supervisory positions."

Receiving the Silver Pin were Jiro E. Aoki, Thomas T. Imori who helped to charter the Cleveland Chapter in 1946, and Eira Nagaoka.

Keynote Speaker

The highlight of the evening was the keynote speaker Dr. Lindbergh S. Sata. Dr. Sata is an Associate Professor of Psychiatry and Assistant Dean at the Univ. of Washington School of Medicine. He is associate medical director of Harborview Medical Center.

Dr. Sata raised a touchy question on Nisei commitment in the struggle to change the social inequities. He probed into possible reasons for this lack of greater involvement.

"Our parents were poorly educated, ill-prepared and unaccustomed to Western culture," Dr. Sata said. "In spite of the racism practiced against Issei, it should be objectively stated that Japan was no more or no less racist in its belief systems, and had indeed killed and purged Christians, segregated and mistreated aliens and held to rigid adherence to a caste system."

Moreover, he stated that Issei were militant and organizationally competent. They were able to form farm cooperatives, collective bargaining groups, churches, Japanese language schools to fulfill their needs.

PIONEER CENTER SEEKS 1,000 MEMBERS IN '70

LOS ANGELES—The Japanese Community Pioneer Center held its first general membership meeting Jan. 24 at Union Church and re-elected the Rev. Howard Toriumi as president of the group geared to assist the elderly Issei.

This past year, some 450 persons and 17 organizations were affiliated with the Center. To insure a self-sustaining program, the Center has launched a membership campaign for 1,000 dues-paying members. The center, located on the ground floor of the Sun Bldg., 125 Weller St., has become a popular rendezvous for the Issei.

Dr. Sata then asked: "In the face of historically documented accounts of organized resistance towards injustice and oppression, which in the language of the sixties is equated with militancy, why were these teachings learned so incompletely by Nisei?" Dr. Sata doesn't recall learning anything beyond a "fatalistic stance" of ga-man and shikatanai. It may be that the survival needs of Issei generation were of such high priority that they had to mine their words. There was the language barrier. There was the barrier of value system 20 to 50 years old.

The Nisei Today

"In the face of tasting the bitter fruits of prejudice, discrimination and exclusion from the mainstream of American life, and simultaneously intensely resentful of bigotry, hypocrisy and non-egalitarian practices, we are conspicuously absent in the civil rights movement of other minorities, and unwittingly and pathetically become bigots, hypocrites and racists in the process."

As for the future, Dr. Sata sees a ray of hope through the Saneel. He advocates Nisei and Saneel communicating in a common language which is able reciprocal discussions and increase in the possibility for mutual understanding. Saneel has a relative absence of the type of provincial thinking so characteristic of ghetto minorities.

"I both envy and shudder at their idealism that seems to have limitless boundaries, and of their reckless courage which is both untamed and untested," he said. "There is an emerging social conscience and a restlessness for changing basic societal inequities and outmoded institutions, and in this regard they are in the mainstream of young America. I also hear clearly their expression for ways of strengthening their cultural and ethnic identity, not out of defensiveness but from a hunger to learn and from a sense of pride that they do have a Japanese heritage."

Committeemen and dinner guests were:

Program: Andy Goto, MC; flag salute, Commander Kiyo Hashimoto of NYC; invocation, Rev. Mineo Katagiri; Jiro Aoki, farewell address; musical selections, Elaine Aoki; Rev. Harry Murakami, benediction; Terumitsu Kano, program covers; Jo Ann Aoki, Judy Miyata, Andy Goto, program, social hour and dance; guests—Consul-General and Mrs. Shigemitsu Hayashida, Genji Mihara, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiko Tanabe (Puyallup Chapter president), Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Kubota, editor North American Post.

Tosh Sano heads Marysville JACL

By ANNE KODAMA

Marysville JACL Twenty-eight Issei pioneers, over age 80, of Sutter, Yuba, Butte and Colusa counties were honored by Marysville JACL at its installation dinner-dance Jan. 25 at the Beale AFB NCO Club.

Tosh Sano was installed by Akiji Yoshimura as 1970 chapter president, succeeding Ray Fukui. Greetings were extended by the mayors of Marysville and Yuba City, Jim Watson and Robert Hoberg, respectively, and Col. Vergene Ford, vice wing commander of the 456th Strategic Aerospace based at Beale.

Dan Nishita made the presentations of the JACL immigration centennial medallions to the Issei. Sadame Inouye, 81, of Yuba City responded for the pioneers. Terry Manji was toastmaster. Other guests included:

Judge Richard Schoenig of Marysville, Rev. Koji Terada of Marysville Buddhist Church, Carnegie Ouye, Sacramento JACL president, Rusty Uratsu, Placer County JACL pres., and Henry Twelfth of Yuba City.

Kimi Fukutaki heads Pasadena Chapter

Pasadena JACL Kimiko Fukutaki was re-

elected president of the Pasadena JACL and was sworn into office by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, past national president, at chapter Issei recognition luncheon at the First Presbyterian Church in Altadena.

State Sen. Way speaks to Livingston-Merced

Livingston-Merced JACL State Sen. Howard Way addressed the annual Livingston-Merced JACL installation dinner Feb. 7 at Harry's Chuck Wagon in Modesto. Bob Ohki was sworn in as 1970 chapter president, succeeding Bob Morimoto.

Ohashi reelected for third term

Santa Barbara JACL Nineteen Issei over age 80 and one Nisei (Daizo Munano) over age 70 were honored by the Santa Barbara JACL.

Continued on Page 6

120 national organizations endorse repeal of Title II

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) **NEW YORK**—The National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, the largest association of national organizations concerned with civil rights in the nation, unanimously endorsed two recommendations of the Japanese American Citizens League at its annual meeting held in the Brother-In-Action Bldg. here Jan. 28.

The two recommendations were to join in the congressional campaign to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, which is scheduled to be the subject of public hearings beginning on March 18 by the House Internal Security Committee, and to become involved in the effort to prevent the enactment of the so-called Defense Facilities and Industrial Security Act of 1970, which was passed by the House on Jan. 29, both proposed by Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL Representative.

JACL has been a charter member of the Civil Rights Conference since it was founded in 1948. The Conference is made up of more than 120 national organizations with offices in Washington, representing almost every liberal and humanitarian facet of American life.

At the same meeting, resolutions were approved also to (a) oppose the Supreme Court nomination of Federal Appeals Court Judge G. Harrold Carswell of Florida, (b) re-

sist the "preventative detention" concept for refusing bail to certain accused persons, (c) work for the extension of the current Voting Rights Statute, (d) protest the veto of the appropriations for the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and those who supported to sustain the presidential veto, and (e) to express concern over the harassment of Black Panthers and to endorse impartial investigations of such charged harassment.

Wilkins Re-elected

Roy Wilkins was re-elected Chairman of the Leadership Conference for another three-year term, as were all of the incumbent officers:

Arnold Aronson, sec.; Joseph Rauh, counsel; Clarence Mitchell, legislative; and Bayard Rustin, chmn., Exec. comm.

Among the participating organizations of the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights are the following:

PARTICIPATING ORGANIZATIONS

African Methodist Episcopal Church; African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church; Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.; Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.; Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butcher Workmen; American Baptist Convention—Division of Social Concern; American Civil Liberties Union; American Episcopal Union; American Federation of Labor—Congress of Industrial Organizations; American Federation of State County & Municipal Employees; American Federation of Teachers; American GI Forum; American Jewish Congress; American Newspaper Guild; American Veterans Committee; Americans for Democratic Action; Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith; A. Philip Randolph Institute;

B'nai B'rith Women; Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Christian Methodist Episcopal Church; Church of the Brethren; Church Women United; Citizens Lobby for Freedom & Fair Play; College YCS National Staff; Committee for Community Affairs; Congress of Racial Equality; Delta Sigma Theta Sorority; Episcopal Church—Division of Christian Citizenship; Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity; Franciscan Social Action Team; Friends Committee on National Legislation; Frontiers International;

Hadassah; Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International Union; Improved Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks of the World; Industrial Union Department—AFL-CIO; International Ladies Garment Workers' Union of America; International Union of Electrical Radio & Machine Workers; Iota Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc.; Japanese American Citizens League; Jewish Labor Committee; Jewish War Veterans; League for Industrial Democracy; League of Women Voters of the United States; Lutheran Church

Continued from Front Page tionality of the Emergency Detention Act. But I think it is important that Congress take a stand on an injustice that has too long been overlooked and by-passed.

"As you know, efforts to repeal this Act have failed in the past. I am confident that action on this matter will be taken during this session. I feel sure it will be repealed. The Administration has supported its repeal and public support is stronger than ever before."

"In the 7th District alone, the Asian Coalition for Equality, circulated petitions which carried more than 7,000 signatures. These petitions are in my office and will be very helpful to the testimony which I give."

Put in Peanuts. Take out cashews.

A few interesting facts and figures.

Guaranteed annual rate	Guaranteed annual yield	Minimum amount	Minimum term
5%	5.13%	\$5	1 day
5.25%	5.39%	\$500	3 months
5.75%	5.92%	\$1,000	1 year
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Sansei Slant

By FATTI DOBZEN

In all of the 15 years that I have been a part of the academic institution, I can honestly say that I have been involved in the process of education only once. It happened last summer when I was taking a night class at City College. Maybe it had something to do with it being a philosophy class, though I doubt it. I'd sat in other classes before and listened to the instructors lull me to sleep with Socrates.

This Thing Called Education

and Plato. The unique difference lay with our teacher, who was not a teacher but a motivating element that ignited interest and enthusiasm in our sleepy, "educated" minds.

We held class "al fresco" on the grass and knew each other by first name. In the process we learned from each other what philosophy was all about. Simple as that!

This quarter at L.A. State, I have a class in Asian American history. This is the first of its kind to be offered at our college. Because this subject is so new, we students are forced to dig out part of the information on our own for our reports and class projects. But many of us are not used to utilizing that kind of initiative because we were hardly ever asked to think and act for ourselves.

We have always been pampered by our teachers who tell us what books to read and what material to study in order that we may choose the best answer most suited to the one our instructor had in mind. The reward?

A very good grade in the class which goes toward a very good scholastic record which will eventually result in a very good paying job after graduation. For we have been told that education is the key to success.

Isao Fujimoto put it this way. He said:

"We have a society where in many fields, in order to 'make it,' you already have to 'have it' made. We have a situation where education, rather than being considered a process of opening up a person to new possibilities, is seen as a system to best while one collects credits and units in the same way we gather Blue Chip stamps."

In many cases, salaries are fixed by the number of degrees accumulated. Now this wouldn't be so bad if school budgets weren't being cut the same time more employers require a college education. Just recently President Nixon vetoed an appropriations bill under the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

So what we have is an overpopulation of students trying to get into overcrowded schools to qualify for a better paying job. In addition to the dilemma, course requirements could be all right if they were the only classes students wanted to take. However, a small minority of "aware" students want more out of the educational system than a job factory.

Among them are those who are working towards developing minority studies classes in an effort to view the American process from as many perspectives as possible. To cite an example:

Our Asian American class was limited to 20 students as a special studies, upper division class. But there were 20 more students wanting the class. Two students, Ruth Wakabayashi and Sandy Wong, took it upon themselves to find out about opening another section. When they were told it was impossible to do so for lack of funds, they proceeded to circulate petitions and ask for support from the community. While this was in progress the class instructor, Bill Tsui, had a talk with the dean of letters and science and the desired section was opened to allow all the students to add the class. Apparently, the authorities were not as short of funds as they thought.

The upshot of the formulation of this class has resulted in the creation of two committees among certain class members which will develop a proposal for an Asian American Studies Dept.

And so the questions arise as to whether or not there is a need for school in its present state. If so, how will it function in order to better suit the needs of the people. Furthermore, how much control will the people have in determining what material will be studied. As more and more students come to realize these inequities, I have a feeling that these questions won't remain unanswered for long.

SFCJAS incorporated

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies has been incorporated as a nonprofit educational organization, hence eligible for tax exempt status. It was announced by Dr. Clifford Uyeda, who added that an extensive membership campaign will be launched among corporations and individuals.

New JACL in No. Cal. proposed

SARATOGA — A new JACL chapter is being planned in the West Valley area of Santa Clara County, according to Dr. Richard T. Arakawa, president pro tem of the proposed group. A number of people in the area met on Jan. 29 and a great deal of enthusiasm for such a group was expressed.

The first organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. at the Grace Methodist Church, 19848 Prospect, Saratoga. Members of the temporary planning committee are: Dr. Richard T. Arakawa, George Hino, Haruo and Yoshiko Ishimaru, Ed Kitzumi, Doug Muku, Art Okuno, Yoshi Otsuka, George Otsuki, Dr. Aki Shishido, George Uchida, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Uchiyama and Dr. Teruo Yoshida.

Persons interested in joining the new West Valley JACL may call upon any of the above committee members.

Pulse

Continued from Page 3

CL celebrating the Issei Immigration Centennial as a highlight of its installation dinner Jan. 31 at the local Buddhist Church.

George Ohashi was re-elected chairman for the third consecutive year to head the chapter. He previously served as chapter president two consecutive years in Santa Barbara and prewar in San Diego and during the war years in Denver.

Jeffrey Matsui, associate national director, showed the 1965 CBS-TV news documentary, "The Nisei: The Pride and the Shame," before discussing the Title II repeal campaign. Mayor Gerald Firestone of Santa Barbara, among the special guests, expressed his personal favor for repeal in brief remarks at the dinner. Tom Hirashima was emcee.

JACL to join in Monterey's 200th

Isao Fujimoto put it this way. He said:

"We have a society where in many fields, in order to 'make it,' you already have to 'have it' made. We have a situation where education, rather than being considered a process of opening up a person to new possibilities, is seen as a system to best while one collects credits and units in the same way we gather Blue Chip stamps."

In many cases, salaries are fixed by the number of degrees accumulated. Now this wouldn't be so bad if school budgets weren't being cut the same time more employers require a college education. Just recently President Nixon vetoed an appropriations bill under the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

So what we have is an overpopulation of students trying to get into overcrowded schools to qualify for a better paying job. In addition to the dilemma, course requirements could be all right if they were the only classes students wanted to take. However, a small minority of "aware" students want more out of the educational system than a job factory.

Among them are those who are working towards developing minority studies classes in an effort to view the American process from as many perspectives as possible. To cite an example:

Our Asian American class was limited to 20 students as a special studies, upper division class. But there were 20 more students wanting the class. Two students, Ruth Wakabayashi and Sandy Wong, took it upon themselves to find out about opening another section. When they were told it was impossible to do so for lack of funds, they proceeded to circulate petitions and ask for support from the community. While this was in progress the class instructor, Bill Tsui, had a talk with the dean of letters and science and the desired section was opened to allow all the students to add the class. Apparently, the authorities were not as short of funds as they thought.

The upshot of the formulation of this class has resulted in the creation of two committees among certain class members which will develop a proposal for an Asian American Studies Dept.

And so the questions arise as to whether or not there is a need for school in its present state. If so, how will it function in order to better suit the needs of the people. Furthermore, how much control will the people have in determining what material will be studied. As more and more students come to realize these inequities, I have a feeling that these questions won't remain unanswered for long.

SFCJAS incorporated

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies has been incorporated as a nonprofit educational organization, hence eligible for tax exempt status. It was announced by Dr. Clifford Uyeda, who added that an extensive membership campaign will be launched among corporations and individuals.



PIONEERS — Cortez Japanese Colony pioneers, recently honored by the JACL at the colony's 50th anniversary celebration are (from left) Mrs. H. Kajioaka, Mrs. Y. Kajioaka, Mrs. Kubo, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Yoshida.

Cortez Japanese Colony

Cortez JACL
Five of the original settlers of the Cortez Colony who arrived in 1919, and are still living, were given special recognition at the 50th anniversary banquet held in Madison Hall, Nov. 15, Ballico School. They were welcomed by Ken Miyamoto, president of the Cortez Chapter, JACL.

Presented by George Yuge, master of ceremonies for the gala occasion, were Mrs. Riu Kajioaka, Mrs. Masa Kajioaka, Mrs. Isuyo Kubo, and Mr. and Mrs. Yonezo Yoshida.

Personal tributes were expressed by Yuge in honoring the 50-year members of the community, relating incidents of their early struggles to build what is now a most successful and prosperous community.

Kaname Miyamoto, a past president of the Cortez JACL, presented gifts of gold pins set with a pearl for each ten years of residence as a token of appreciation. Mr. Yoshida received a desk set with plaque inset commemorating the occasion.

The Centennial Medallions were also presented at this time. The recipients were:

Mrs. Riu Kajioaka, who appears to be in her 60's although she is 82 years of age;

1000 Club Notes

Jan. 30 Report

National JACL Headquarters acknowledged 109 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club during the last half of January, for a current total of 1,987, as follows:

22nd Year: Omaha—Robert Nakagaki; Alameda—Sumito Togasaki.
23rd Year: Sacramento—Joe Matsunaga.
19th Year: Philadelphia—William Marutani; Omaha—Mrs. Masako En Nakagaki.
17th Year: San Diego—Martin L. Hito; Leo Ohashi; Contra Costa—Mrs. Satoko Nabeta; Wilshire—Uptown—Tui Yata.
16th Year: Santa Diego—Hiromi Nakamura; Hideo Yoshihara; Long Beach—Harold—Dr. Naoyama.
15th Year: Detroit—George Matsushiro; Progressive Westside—Dr. Kenneth K. Nagamoto; Stockton—Lou S. Sugawara; Snake River—Mas Yano.
14th Year: San Francisco—Mrs. Yoshie Furuta; Twin Cities—San S. Hara; Chicago—Mike Hayano; Kay Sunahara; Delano—Joe Kakei; Sacramento—Takeo Takemura; Detroit—Frank Yamashita; San Diego—George Yanda.
13th Year: Chicago—Dr. Koki Kumamoto; Downtown L.A.—Fred T. Takata.
12th Year: Seattle—Min Tsubota; Chicago—Jiro Yamaguchi; San Diego—Dr. Kiyoshi Yonai; Sacramento—Frank Yoko.
11th Year: St. Louis—James I. Hayashi; Chicago—Samuel T. Kato; Sacramento—Mitsuo Hironaka; Puallup Valley—George Murakami; Stockton—George J. Nakagawa; Detroit—Frank Watanabe; San Diego—Tokiharu Yano.
10th Year: Seattle—Henry H. Miyake; Theodore T. Taniguchi; East Los Angeles—Henry Onodera; Contra Costa—Joe S. Sugawara.
9th Year: Detroit—William H. Ball; Kiyoko R. Ball; Long Beach—Harold—George Iseri; Downtown L.A.—Mrs. Mine Kido; Los Angeles—French Camp—Matsukiyo Murata; Stockton—Dr. James H. Tanaka; East Los Angeles—Henry N. Yoshimizu.
8th Year: Omaha—Yukio Ando; James T. Egusa; Chicago—Mike Hori; Detroit—Henry H. Kono; Berkeley—Mrs. Beatrice K. Kono; Sacramento—Mrs. Tomoye Tokumoto; San Diego—Edward Y. Uchida.
7th Year: Detroit—Tom Hashimoto; Mrs. Alice Hashimoto; Chicago—Rev. Min Mochizuki; Valley—Michelle Takasago; Omaha—Mike Watanabe.
6th Year: Seattle—Akira Aramaki; Oakland—Thomas Tsuji; Stockton—Frank Wallman.
5th Year: Long Beach—Harold—Koo To; Berkeley—Shigeru Tsuji; Arizona—Dr. Richard K. Matsui; West Los Angeles—John H. Okamoto; Venice—Culver—Dr. Roy T. Ozawa; Omaha—Harry C. Watanabe.
4th Year: Seattle—Tosh Funai; Twin Cities—Mrs. Kimiko Allen; Omaha—James B. Jackson, Bert Rander, Mrs. Fern Watanabe, Dr. John D. Workman; San Fernando Valley—Dr. Frank K. Kawai; Fremont—Frank Kasama; Chicago—Robert Kurita; San Jose—Joseph Shimamura.
3rd Year: San Diego—Takeo Aruma; Detroit—George T. Doli; Contra Costa—William Hirose; Seattle—Tomio Moriguchi; Portland—Mrs. Nobuko Tsuboi.
2nd Year: Omaha—Walter J. Allen Jr.; Mrs. Akiko Miki Allen; Chicago—Mel Furusho; George Murakami; Gardena Valley—Tak Kawaguchi; Venice—Culver—Henry Quoch; Jack Sugihara; Seattle—Dr. Masa H. Uchiyama; San Mateo—Dr. Andrew Yoshiwara.
1st Year: Chicago—Dorothy Berry, Al K. Nakamoto, Mac Nabata, Manuel Reyes, Coolidge Tanino, Ben O. Yamaguchi; Omaha—Mrs. Ellen Egusa; Roy Hirasayashi; Monterey Peninsula—Dr. Takashi Hattori, John K. Ishizuka, Rini Nakahara; Seattle—Donald D. Kama; Mrs. Lovett Moriguchi; Long Beach—Harold—Elmer T. Makino; Venice—Culver—James M. Mera.

For the Family
WLA earth science jaunts underway
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Gift subscription of PC given to local schools
West Los Angeles JACL. The JACL chapter board here, in order to keep seven local area schools abreast with the Japanese Americans, their problems, the Title II repeal effort and ethnic background, voted gift subscriptions of the Pacific Citizens recently.

OVER 2,500 FRESNO STUDENTS 'SEE' JAPAN
FRESNO—To celebrate the Issei immigration centennial with the local Japanese community recently, some 2,500 Fresno high school and junior high students have seen four cultural films on Japan, which were borrowed from the Japanese consulate general in San Francisco. Titles were: (1) Folk Songs of Japan, (2) Children's Songs, (3) Bunraku: Japan's Unique Puppet Theater, and (4) Kabuki: The Classical Drama of Japan.

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The next field trip will be Sunday, Feb. 22, to Castle Butte for rich, deeply colored petrifed palm root.

Meeting Notice

The Earth Science Section will meet Feb. 6, 7:30 p.m. at Stoner Playground Auditorium with Father Floyd Jenkins, professor of Biology at Loyola University, who will talk on the "Evolution of Man". Hostesses for the evening will be Toy Sato, Joy Chow and Marian Susuki.

—By Florence Ikebata.

West Los Angeles JACL
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Financially, it was another successful year for the group as \$900 was solicited by the door-to-door method, which usually swells to \$1,200 when all donations through mail are received. Over 60 mothers, fathers and the Junior JACLers walked to assist in the project.

At the March 9 meeting, chapter will get the latest progress report on the new WLA YMCA that is being built diagonally across from the WLA Buddhist Church. The new YMCA building is a 1.2 million dollar project being built in the heart of the local Japanese community. Richard Yamane, Section leader with the aid of Division leaders Takeo Susuki, Toy Kanegai and Mits Shimotsu raised nearly \$100,000 during the 1969 Building Fund drive.

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The first group was led by Elmer Uchida, assistant chairman, and the second group by Florence Ikebata. Some 50 members and friends enjoyed a perfect day at Kramer Hills.

Searching and digging got under way about 10. The clear, crisp air, beautiful sky, no wind proved gorgeous for the picnic lunch that followed. Some of the young folks enjoyed motor-biking while the rest dug, walked, visited in the relaxing atmosphere of the desert.

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1000 Club Tickle
You're getting old, partner, when you don't care where your wife goes, just so you don't have to go along.

1970 OFFICERS

DAYTON JACL

Fred Fink, chmn.; Gerald Hawkins, v.p.; James Taguchi, MD, ex-officio; Bud Okubo, treas.; Rosemary Hickey, sec.; Betty Yui, memb.; Teiko Hagiwara, hist.; Daryl Sadaka, 1000 Club; Lawrence McElhany, memb.-at-large; Ron Ekstun, editor; Pete Hironaka, Issei Story; J. Taguchi, human rights; Pat Tanamachi, Don Inamatsu, Jr. adv.; Matilda Taguchi, recorg.; Hay Jenkins, Clow-Nat; Hawkins, women's club; Goldie McElhany, telephone; Laura Engelhart, Sunshine.

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Dr. Kaz Mayeda, chmn.; William Okamoto, chmn.-elect; Elaine Akagi, Kay Fujii, Alice Hashimoto, Mary Kamidaga, Gilbert Kurihara, John Miyagawa, Walter Miyao, Art Morey, Kay Morey, Yolanda Peraki, Tim Saka, Shun-ke Sano, Sam Shinzaki, Hifumi Sunamoto, bd. memb.

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FRENCH CAMP WOMEN'S AUX

Kay Nakata, chmn.; Miyo Murata, treas.

LIVINGSTON-MERCED JACL

Bob Ohki, pres.; Tetsu Morimoto, v.p.; Eric Andow, treas.; Hiroshi Hamaguchi, cor. sec.; Grace Kimoto, cor. sec.; Frank Suzuki, pub. rel.; Ken Hamaguchi, hist.; Jake Kurihara, student activity; Kazuo Masuda, interclub and insurance; Fred Kishi (Livingston), Bob Tanil (Cressey), Ben Hashimoto, Y. Kuniyoshi (Merced), area rep.; Frank Shoji, 1000 Club; Bob Morimoto, past pres.

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Other



Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

At State Capitol

The state legislature opened Jan. 21 with three new faces among its 76 members—25 in the senate and 51 in the house. They are Sen. Richard Henderson, who replaced retiring William H. (Doc) Hill of Hilo; Mrs. Sarah Pule, who will fill the last half of the term of her husband, former Rep. Akoni Pule; and Hiram L. Fong, Jr., who won in a runoff election by defeating former Rep. Clarence Y. Akizaki.

Hill and Pule have decided to quit politics because of ill health. Hill, 79, a Republican, and Pule, 63, a Democrat, have served the longest in the senate and house, respectively. Democrats hold a 38-13 majority in the senate and a 17-8 majority in the house. All 76 legislators must face their constituents in this fall's elections.

A. Reuben Goodness, 68, a longtime member of the territorial house of representatives, died recently on Maui. Goodness, a Republican, served in the legislature between 1937 and 1958.

Island Voters Reject reapportionment plan

HONOLULU—In a special election, Jan. 31, Honolulu voters, by 4-1, defeated a City Council reapportionment plan that would have expanded the Council from 9 to 11 members. Only 24 percent of the eligible voters cast ballots.

Voters had been asked to approve or reject a plan that would have elected five councilmen from districts and six running on an island-wide basis.

The rejection of the plan leaves Honolulu malapportioned according to court ruling. Mayor Frank F. Fasi, who had opposed the plan, has submitted three other plans for reapportionment to the State Legislature; he hopes to see his three choices on the General Election ballot this year.

Ombudsman Doi

After six months on the job as Hawaii's first ombudsman, Herman S. Doi has concluded that the state of Hawaii has done well in public administration. Doi was named last year to the \$22,000-a-year post.

Doi said a total of 102 complaints were filed involving agencies of the state government and 89 involving the city and county. Of those directed at the state, Doi said, investigations disclosed that 39 complaints were justified and 38 were not.

Names in the News

Carl J. Gunter, 65, a leading figure in Hawaii AFL-CIO labor affairs for about 20 years, was honored at a retirement party Jan. 24 at Ala Moana Banquet Hall. Gunter was business agent for Lodge 1245, International Assn. of Machinists.

Four Honolulu residents have been selected to serve as official guides at the U.S. Pavilion at Expo 70, the Japanese world exposition, in Osaka. They are Jean Keiko Minami, Kenneth L. Norton, Jun Emile Ohama and Gerry Akiyuki Yebuko. The four left Jan. 27 for Japan.

Ralph L. Hoffman, who once announced plans to turn the Portlock estate of the late Henry J. Kaiser into an exclusive private club, has been sued by Hawaiian Trust Co. for \$1,850,000 for failure to live up to his agreement to buy the property and for \$300,000 he lived in the Kaiser home.

The Aloha Council of Boy Scouts has presented Silver Beaver awards to seven scouting leaders. The award is the highest a local council can give for distinguished service to scouting. They are Paul Heckenlively, Hale L. Kalauokani, Kenneth K. Kato, Jules Kusonoki, Theodore A. Remaly, James A. Tabor and William T. Yasunaga.

The Rev. Burton A. MacLean, headmaster of Iolani School for the last 10 years, has resigned to become headmaster of the American School in Paris.

Ancient Village

The remains of an ancient Hawaiian village have been rediscovered at Waihuahua, South Point, Hawaii, by a team of Bishop Museum archaeologists headed by Dr. Yoshihiko Sinoto. The team has located more than 200 Hawaiian signs of habitation in the area, including the ruins of canoe sheds, houses, lava tube shelters, burial places and water holes. It is believed that King Kamehameha may have spent part of his boyhood in Waihuahua.

Univ. of Hawaii

Hawaii is not the "hub of the Pacific" until its educational system puts greater emphasis on Asian and Pacific studies, according to Harlan

Cleveland, pres. of the Univ. of Hawaii. As an example of Hawaii's laxity in stressing Asian-Pacific studies, Cleveland points out that the major foreign language studied in local high schools and colleges is Spanish. He questions whether many of those studying Spanish ever will spend much time in a Spanish-speaking country and suggests that more practical language courses be offered in this area.

The Univ. of Hawaii will sponsor a summer study tour of Asia under the direction of Dr. Daniel W. Y. Kwok, director of the Asian studies program. The tour, scheduled July 5 through Aug. 8, carries three credits.

Kam. Schools
Charles Lehuakona Isaacs, Jr. in a letter to a Honolulu daily says, "We, the Hawaiians, are no longer the masters of our land." Isaacs obviously is plenty "huhu" (angry). "We have absolutely no say in what is to be done with our once beautiful islands," he says. "Instead we are pushed into concrete high-rises while our green forests are torn down and replaced with cold, ugly cement buildings. Never is there an open ear or eye to our anger and complaints."

He then asks: "Why are we being treated like this? The answer is obvious—to make room for the haoles (whites). Hotels are built for them, restaurants and airports continually rise to accommodate them."

"Now comes the final blow to our pride: they are trying to take the Kamehameha Schools away from us."

A school where Hawaiians could send their children to be educated in all ways, the only place of unity for my people, where one could stand and be proud of his Hawaiian heritage. . . . With all my blood and my soul I vow that these schools will always remain ours, and I will never rest until it is that way. To Lehuakona: Imua! And that, as I understand it, is Go forward!

Police Force

A circuit court jury has found that two Honolulu policemen did not use unnecessary force when they arrested Toshio Kogo on Oct. 23, 1966. Kogo, who has been paralyzed from the shoulders down since the arrest, had sued the two policemen, Charles Kelikipi and Arnold Kagesa, for \$1 million in damages. Kogo, 31, alleged that his spinal injury was caused by one of the policemen striking him on the back of the neck during the struggle.

Police Sgt. Takehisa Onaga has been promoted to lieutenant and assigned to succeed Philbert Vierra as head of the Maui Police Dept.'s traffic division. Vierra has become deputy police. Police Chief Abraham Aloia also has announced promotions of Officers Donald K. Seabury to dispatch sergeant, Dispatch Sgt. Larry Ng to detective and Officer Oliver A. S. Young to dispatch Sgt.

Sports Scene

Halo Hirose, veteran Honolulu swimming coach, is the new coach of the Honolulu Swimming Club group team. Hirose, who won the National 100-yard free style championship at Ohio State Univ., coached the Town Team Swim Club for several years.

Dr. Sam Apollonia, who has developed junior bowling into an international competitive sport, will leave for Japan soon to open a bowling instructors school. He has a four-year contract with the Sun Bridge Co. of Kobe and Nagoya, largest distributors and suppliers of bowling equipment in Japan.

Potpourri

The fourth edition of "Japanese Foods" has been published by Hui Manoalana Foundation, Inc., a women's service organization in Hawaii. The book features a completely new section on Japanese hors d'oeuvres with illustrations and a number of new recipes. The book is on sale at McCully Times Super Market, Hakubundo Book Co., Hokama Music Store and Office Appliance Co., all of Honolulu.



MONTEREY WOMEN—Ted Durein (center), Monterey Peninsula JACL board member and managing editor of Monterey Peninsula Herald, welcomes Mrs. Nobuko Takigawa (left) and Mrs. John Gota as new co-chairmen of the chapter women's auxiliary.



RECORD TURNOUT—Monterey Mayor Al Madden (center) greets Kei Nakamura, toastmaster of the Monterey Peninsula JACL installation held at the Hyatt House Jan. 11 while John Pomeroy II, speaker, looks on. A record attendance was present.

—Photo Courtesy: Monterey Peninsula Herald

Kashiwa

Continued from Front Page

Kashiwa was nominated by President Nixon last April to become Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Land and Natural Resources Division of the Justice Department, and confirmed by the Senate.

Kashiwa served as Hawaii's first state Attorney General, 1959-62, and handled many difficult legal problems during the transitional period from territory to state.

Concerning his recent appearance before the Supreme Court, Kashiwa said he considers it the highest honor given any lawyer to represent the U.S. Government before the Supreme Court. "A lot of preparation but a wonderful experience," he commented.

1970 Officers

Continued from Previous Page
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CURRENT JACL ACTIVITIES

- 1-Celebrate the Japanese Immigration Centennial in 1909-1970.
- 2-Repeal the Emergency Detention Act.
- 3-Promote interracial harmony and justice.
- 4-Promote welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in America.
- 5-Publish the history of Japanese in America.
- 6-Work toward good U.S.-Japan relations.
- 7-Keep watch on legislation of concern to JACL.
- 8-Encourage knowledge of Japanese culture.
- 9-Administer the National JACL scholarship program.
- 10-Expand services to JACL membership.

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Jerry Enomoto, Nat'l Pres. — Kango Kunitzsu, PC Board Chm. HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

8— Friday, February 13, 1970

Ye Editor's Desk

'MOST SUPPRESSIVE OPINION'

A professor in American constitutional history, reviewing an expensive four-volume set, "The Justices of the United States Supreme Court 1789-1969", in a recent New York Times Book Review found the essay by John P. Frank on Justices Hugo Black and William Douglas among the more readable and provocative.

In depicting them as champions of human rights, however, Frank's admiration — notes the reviewer — neglects what he regards as the "most suppressive opinion in the history of the Court" — the Korematsu case in 1944, which involved removal of 110,000 people (70,000 of them American citizens) by the military into "relocation centers" because they were Japanese. Black wrote the opinion with Douglas' support.

Of Black, the public is aware he was briefly a member of the Ku Klux Klan but not the more revealing facts about his early life — that his first client was a Negro convict, that he was a civil rights lawyer in Alabama and that as prosecutor he exposed third-degree tactics by police against Negro suspects. When he first ran for the Senate, the Klan opposed him.

That JACL has underwritten research into the Korematsu case under the guidance of a distinguished Nisei professor in law recently is not generally known — but it is no secret that JACL has always sought to somehow invalidate the Korematsu decision. That JACL has undertaken a serious attempt to rid the statutes of the "most suppressive opinion in the history of the Court" can be our way of attempting to serve justice as well as helping to keep the nation's conscience clear.

MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN

While this is of particular interest to JACL membership chairman, who are in their busy season now, it is also pertinent to the individual member who is a PC subscriber. We have received complaints in the past a person had not received his paper after several months elapsed. It is a longtime policy that JACL membership includes a year's subscription on a household basis. The membership chairman, therefore, is the person responsible for seeing that the PC reaches the people requesting it.

A membership chairman can determine, by referring to the acknowledgement list from Headquarters, who is and who is not receiving the PC. There is an "x" mark before the member's name who is to receive the paper. Hence, recheck this notation on the acknowledgement list with the chapter records. Any discrepancy should be immediately reported to Headquarters so as not to delay our sending the paper if he is a new member or being cut-off if he is a renewing member.

Membership chairmen are also advised to fill in the complete and correct address. We have had PCs returned to us from the Post Office as "undeliverable" because of insufficient address. The "East" or "West" may have been omitted. "Circle" or "Drive", which distinguish streets with the same name, are equally important to spell out. And another thing: the ZIP code must be correct; don't guess — for again the Post Office will not forward improperly zipped mail. Second-class privileges, through which PC is delivered, are not like first-class that allows forwarding of papers after the correct address is found. Remember:

- 1—Double check the Headquarters acknowledgement list of membership with the chapter records.
- 2—Fill out complete addresses on the membership card.
- 3—Don't guess the ZIP code.

A BROTHERHOOD YEAR

The new decade begins with the tormenting awareness that social problems in our land remain unresolved.

Each of us, in the words of Charles Lamb, is unconsciously a "bundle of prejudice". But it is within our power to rid ourselves of such a load . . . an unnecessary burden which only hampers our personal progress as well as that of our fellow men.

If we can but set our sights on the goal of true brotherhood . . . the belief that one should act brotherly toward one another regardless of race, creed, or nationality . . . the load will lighten.

The National Conference of Christians and Jews calls this the "brotherhood commitment". They ask us to establish our own Brotherhood Week this week and next week and the next, all through the year.

This need not necessarily be an act of love, but of respect. Brotherhood begins with respect. As a human being simply engaged in the act of living in these difficult and divisive times, each of us is entitled to respect.

Yes, give us this day our daily bread and give us this day our daily dignity.

A QUOTATION FOR TODAY

Nature, who gave us tears, acknowledges that she endowed the human race a tender heart: this is the noblest part of our moral nature. — Juvenal.

Problems of doing business in Japan analyzed

By ALLAN BEEKMAN
PC Book Editor

THE WORLD OF JAPANESE BUSINESS: An Authoritative Analysis. By T. F. M. Adams and N. Kobayashi. Kodansha International Ltd., 326 pages, \$6.95.

The total monetary value of all final goods and services produced each year by Japan — her gross national product — is exceeded only by the GNP of America and Russia, in that order. But though Japan's GNP exceeds that of West

BOOK SHELF

Germany, the comparison with that nation becomes clearer by recognizing that while Japan has the greater GNP it has achieved it with almost double the population of its competitor.

Further, Japan ranks only 20th among the nations of the world in per capita income.

Nevertheless the GNP and per capita income of Japan are rising swiftly. The Japanese Ministry of Finance predicts that by 1984 Japan's per capita income will exceed that of today's highest nation, America.

Japanese Market

Business-oriented Americans are accordingly giving more and more attention to the lush market of prospering Japan. Despite restrictions by the Japanese government, there are now over 700 Japanese-American joint-ventures and 4,000 American license agreements operating in Japan.

Americans proposing to do business in Japan have much to learn. Business there is conducted differently than it is in America. Success depends upon understanding how the Japanese operate.

To steer the American beginner around some of the pitfalls of the Japanese business world, T.F.M. Adams, an American businessman and writer, director of several companies in Japan, and Noritake Kobayashi, professor at Kelo University School of Business, have distilled their experience and views into the present volume.

Adams shows how present-day attitudes have evolved from the feudal era that ended little more than 100 years ago. In feudal Japan, trade bore a stigma. But when Japan opened its doors to the West, it eased the humiliation of the disfranchised samurai thus forced to earn money or perish.

How It Began

The government founded most of the new business enterprises; from that time, a symbiotic relationship has existed between government and business. The new enterprises being established in the name of the emperor, and being officially designated for the purpose of building a militarily strong nation, participation by the samurai became not only permissible but desirable.

Some samurai successfully made the transition from symbolic warriors to businessmen; their descendants are leaders in the business world today. To a degree, the influence of the unsuccessful is also felt. The dispossessed samurai who sold "protection" to travelers is the spiritual ancestor of the *sokaiya* ("shareholders' general meeting man") who buys stock in a company — perhaps only one share — in order to embarrass the management at shareholders' meetings. Management buys off the *sokaiya*, and only complains if it considers the "fee" he demands to be excessive.

Other Perplexities

Managerial complacency towards the *sokaiya* is only a sample of the myriad things that might exasperate the American businessman. Among other perplexities there are the custom of life tenure for employees, promotions based on seniority rather than merit, government meddling, and the refusal of executives to make independent decisions.

Despite his frustrations with the unfamiliar Japanese way of doing things, the American businessman is unjustified in assuming the American way is always better. After all, the Japanese way has succeeded; with almost no natural resources except their own intelligence and energy, the Japanese have risen from the economic prostration that followed their military defeat to become an industrial giant.

Americans have valid reasons for wanting to adapt to increasing Japanese prosperity. The book of Adams and Kobayashi should make the task easier.

If you want to live

Not only is TEN WAYS TO MEDITATE by Paul Reps (Walker / Weatherhill: \$3.50) unique for what it's trying to say but how it is presented with its figurative picture poems, the calm typography and a sandpaper bookmark "for do-it-yourself finishing of the Philippine mahogany binding boards to be used meditatively in smoothing the rough edges and gently rounding the corners . . . sandpapering can be meditating too." In our rush to meet a deadline, it's harrowing to assess Reps' eye-catching book. But it's about living, stilling, not dying, not killing — H.H.

Over 60,000 Read the PC Each Week



'Mitsui does his thing for Valentine's'

- LETTERS FROM OUR READERS -

'Year of the Dog'

Dear Harry: I really enjoyed your column on "Inu-doshi" (PC, Jan. 16) . . . The part of Shogun Tsunayoshi was interesting and it comes out often in Japanese films. In those days it appeared dogs were superior to the common man on the street. . . . Just like it is in present-day Paris. Touch a dog with your car and the owner can sue for more than \$1,000. When I was driving in Paris, I looked for dogs rather than human beings.

And permit me to clarify some expressions: To die in vain is "inu-jini" — not "inu-ji." And when one says, "That guy is an inu," it's the lowest, despicable expression one can say of someone.

FRANK FUKAZAWA

'El Pimentero' Mexico City

His heavy work schedule with Ajinomoto de Mexico has prevented him from offering more "El Pimentero" columns, but we remain hopeful. — Editor.

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GORDON K. HIRABAYASHI

The Man Behind a Famous Court Case

By RAY OKAMURA

Berkeley
Gordon K. Hirabayashi is a legendary name among civil libertarians, constitutional lawyers, and Japanese Americans. *United States vs. Hirabayashi* is one of the landmark Supreme Court decisions which rationalized the denial of constitutional rights during so-called emergencies.

Usually, very little is known about the individual named in a famous Supreme Court case. Gordon Hirabayashi is no exception, especially because he has been living outside of the United States for nearly 25 years, and he has been "lost" for a long time.

Last month, Japanese Americans in the San Francisco Bay Area had the rare opportunity to meet Gordon Hirabayashi, and discover the humanity behind a name. Gordon is presently professor of sociology at the Univ. of Alberta, Canada, and while he was briefly visiting in San Francisco, he agreed to talk with a small group of interested people.

Asian Study Leaders

It was a kind of summit gathering of Asian Studies — Paul Takagi of UC Berkeley, Isao Fujimoto of UC Davis, Harry Kitano of UCLA, and brother James Hirabayashi of S.F. State were all present along with dozens of Sanel students and interested Nisei. Everyone sat on the floor, drank wine, and rapped with Gordon.

"What possessed you to defy the government?" was the first question. "It was a difficult decision for most," replied Gordon, "No one knew what would happen if you disobeyed. We could have been summarily shot! That was a real fear."

But for Gordon, the decision to resist came relatively easier and more naturally because he was already involved in the conscientious objector movement. While a student at the Univ. of Washington, Gordon had a background of protest, so resistance to the Evacuation was a logical step for

PEPPER POT

him to take.

The Sanel students posed the question: "What would have happened if there were hundreds like you who also resisted?" Gordon pointed out this is pure fantasy since the climate of the times was different, and Nisei were totally unprepared to take any such action. Gordon was basically out-of-tune with his Nisei contemporaries, and he did not expect anyone else to do what he did.

Maybe this is what present-day political activism is all about. By an active involvement in unpopular issues, we build a tradition of protest and action, and conceivably, if there is a next time, we will have hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Japanese Americans ready, willing and able to scream, "Hell no, we won't go!" It's like militant Jews yelling, "Never again!"

And, too, it's like the Danes who all wore the mogen David insignia during the Nazi occupation; and it's like Ralph Lazo, the young Mexican American who made a very personal protest by going into concentration camps with his Japanese American friends. If only there were thousands like Ralph Lazo in America, and millions like the Danes in Europe. . . .

It takes courage to resist, and Gordon felt a prior groundwork of involvement will give a person that strength. In this respect, Gordon agreed that the JACL campaign to repeal Title II is extremely important, not only for the specific goal, but for the spin-off benefits of getting Japanese Americans more aware.

A Grim Footnote

Gordon had a grim and thought-provoking footnote: The Nazi defendants at the Nuremberg Tribunal cited the *Hirabayashi* and *Korematsu* decisions as a defense. The Nazi defendants claimed "military necessity" in the "evacuation" of the Jews.

For disobeying the curfew and refusing to evacuate, Gordon was placed in a local Seattle jail. Ironically, he was dutifully given due process of law, with the fantastic consequence of spending many months free on bail — the lone Japanese American at-large on the West Coast.

Once, he was told to travel on his own recognizance from Seattle to a federal prison in Arizona. So, this supposedly dangerous Japanese went hitchhiking through the Western States, completely free to do as he pleased. On arrival at the prison, he was refused admission. Infuriated, he demanded to be admitted, and staged a one-man sit-in. Eventually, after a day of sitting in the warden's office, he was admitted as a bona-fide prisoner.

After serving his sentence for refusing evacuation, he worked with the Quakers briefly until he was arrested again — this time for refusing the draft. Prisons had become a way of life for young Hirabayashi.

Postwar Activities
At the conclusion of World War II, he was badly disillusioned, but he went ahead and finished his studies at the Univ. of Washington and took a teaching position in Lebanon. During the first Arab-Israeli war, Americans were ordered to evacuate, but being a veteran non-evacuator, Gordon stayed on and witnessed the war firsthand.

Later he moved to Canada where he has found an affluent and relaxed way of life in the academic community of Edmonton, Alberta.

Married, and with two grown children (twins) his family is all Canadian, yet he retains his U.S. citizenship. As Gordon speaks, one detects a nostalgia and a desire to return to America.

He has practically no contact with Japanese Canadians, so this meeting with his ethnic brothers in San Francisco was an unusual experience — something he has not done for a long time.

In his middle-age, he is rediscovering an ethnic identity, and wants to know more about the movement in America for an Asian identity. Gordon says, he came primarily to see, hear and learn.

Gordon carries a commitment that he will do all he can to reverse the Supreme Court decisions on emergency detention. Not from personal motivations, since he has received a full pardon from President Truman, but because the *Hirabayashi* decision is an affront to constitutional liberties.

While in the area, he made it a point to see Prof. Sho Sato of the U.C. School of Law in Berkeley. Prof. Sato is administering a JACL grant to research the *Korematsu-Hirabayashi* cases to see if there are any possibilities of getting these cases overturned. Prof. Sato is not very enthusiastic, but perhaps there is a needle in the haystack to prod the Court into righting a tragic wrong.

Gordon left for Los Angeles to visit the UCLA Japanese American Research Project. With an aware and resurrected Gordon K. Hirabayashi, we should hear much more of him from now on.

(Contributions by the so-called young adults in JACL are being featured in this column. "Pepper Pot" Young adults are those in the 21-35 age category.)

Man to See at Expo '70—Hank Goshu

Continued from Page 4

swearing questions about life in America, the moon shot (one of the Pavilion's primary exhibits) and whatever else arouses their curiosity.

Contemplating all this, Goshu flashes his grin and lights a cigar.

"So what's new? I like it this way."

Prewar Seattleite

Actually, Goshu has the best of both worlds by having lived in the States and Japan, and maintaining total fluency in the speech and customs of both countries.

Rearing by Japanese parents in Seattle, where his father owned a drugstore on Jackson St. 40 years, Goshu attended Beacon Hill Grade School and Franklin High School.

Before his senior year, he moved to Japan to live with relatives in Seattle's sister city, Kobe, where he graduated from both high school and Kobe College.

When the Pacific War broke out in 1941, Goshu went back to Seattle and enlisted in the Army. Accepted for military intelligence training at Fort Snelling, Minn., he soon found himself in his biggest action of the war — and what was to become one of the closest ties of his life.

Wartime Exploit

Massive offensives were raging in Burma and Goshu volunteered to go, fully aware of the consequences of capture to a man in his circumstances.

"I was in an outfit called 'Merrill's Marauders,'" Goshu reminisced. "Gen. Frank Merrill was one of the finest men I've ever known, the kind of general who goes to the front lines with his men."

"I was a reconnaissance sergeant, but he knew who I was. When I got wounded I was flown out to a United States hospital, where I met another guy who had been there. He told me General Merrill had told all his officers, 'Watch out for Goshu. He's in a real spot.' And I was."

"I was fighting against the country of my ancestors. But I didn't have any idea he was keeping watch over me."

In the early 1950s, working in Washington, D.C., for the United States Information Agency, Goshu found that General Merrill was a patient in Walter Reed Hospital.

In his regular visits to his old commanding officer's bedside, he not only renewed ac-

quaintance but began a friendship which led him to name his first-born after the general.

In Close Touch

Goshu's son, Merrill, is a senior majoring in oceanography at the Univ. of Washington.

"My family keeps in close touch with Seattle," he says. "It's my wife's hometown, too. We make a trip there at least every two years."