

# JACL brands Japanese American students smart, affluent a myth

LOS ANGELES—A statewide JACL campaign to dispel the myth Asian American students are self-sufficient academically or financially was initiated this past week in the wake of recent action by JACL's Pacific Southwest District Council, which called for:

1—Community support to have the Bank of Tokyo and Sumitomo Bank in California adopt and promote the Federal Insured Student Loan program.

2—Expansion of the High Potential program for Asian American students at UCLA.

Adopted last Feb. 14 by the PSWDC, the resolutions were published last week. Copies were forwarded to other 50 JACL chapters in the state as well as district council governors in Central and Northern California.

ing interest while the borrower is a student. Nine months after graduation, the student assumes the loan at 10 years to repay the loan at 7 per cent simple interest. All loans are fully insured by the government.

Congress last year added an incentive interest of 2 per cent in order to compete with the current prime interest, providing banks, credit unions and other lending institutions a total of 9 per cent interest to be paid by the government while the student is in school. During the repayment period, the interest rate reverts to the 7 per cent level.

In view of the exceptional growth of the Japanese community banks in California, their noncommittal has been regarded as "ignoring the tremendous financial needs of Sansei students" though the JACL resolution does recognize gratefully the support both banks have displayed with reference to goals and aims of JACL.

The JACL resolution was also addressed to the many who enjoy business relations with both banks, bank personnel, their respective advisory board members, the vernacular press and other community organizations.

The other resolution, petitioning UCLA Chancellor Charles Young, to continue and expand the High Potential program for Asian Americans, was motivated when a cutback from fall 1970 was indicated.

At present, 25 Asian American high school graduates are being tutored at UCLA in the High Potential program to make up scholastic deficiencies incurred during high school to qualify as full-time college students. Up to 50 were being sought for the next cycle. Application deadline was March 1.

"Our investigation (shows) that there are many students of Asian ancestry in need of help such as provided by UCLA's High Potential program now," Dr. Nishikawa pointed out.

National JACL Field Director for Youth Services Ron Wakabayashi is representing JACL in implementation of the resolutions.

The criticism is part of the nationwide disenchantment of various local United Funds in resolving social problems. Corporate contributors are said to have become increasingly uneasy about the program as urban crisis worsens and minority community protests continue to mount.

More recently, the Pittsburgh Fund allocated \$600,000 to a black council in response to the criticism. In Detroit, the Fund raised \$2.5 million separately for its black-oriented New Detroit organization.

The Chinatown-North Beach District Council here has paced the efforts to seek a "Fair Share" (UBAC's favorite fund-raising slogan) of financial assistance, pointing out that last year less than 1 1/2 pct. of the \$16 million goes to meet the needs of the Asian American community while its population in the Bay Area is over 5 pct. and over 11 pct. in San Francisco.

"UBAC's unresponsive and cumbersome funding procedures have been such that an agency as firmly established as the Chinese Hospital has been turned away," declared Moon Eng, chairman of the research ad hoc committee organized last December by the Chinatown-North Beach district council.

This past Tuesday, Mar. 24, a coalition of Bay Area organizations headed by Gordon Lau, attorney, were to have met with UBAC president Robert C. Harris here to recognize the harsh problems confronting the Asian American community and take immediate action to increase its funding from its present less than 1 1/2 pct. to 5 pct.

Mrs. Mary Ann Takagi, Oakland JACL president, and Phillip Nakamura, San Francisco JACL civil rights committee chairman, were among the community spokesmen meeting with Harris.

Spent an evening with some of the Denver JACLers, including a group of Colorado University students, enroute to Alamosa. Former Mt. Plains Youth Commissioner Tom Masanori and Min Yasui were among those present.

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Seriously, I would like to congratulate Mrs. Mary Hayashida and her officers upon their election, and wish them good luck. In an area where occasional support of a National JACL project, is the only practical reason for membership (other than as a part of the local community), it is gratifying to see the chapter active. The clear evidence of respect and good feelings towards the JACLers by the community is even more satisfying.

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## Per spec tives

By JERRY ENOMOTO  
National JACL President

I think that the automobile license plates of Colorado say something like "colorful Colorado", or some such chamber of commerce-like advertisement. Last weekend I found beautiful spring-like weather in the Rockies that confirmed the license plate legend.

Upon the invitation of Roy Inouye of the San Luis Valley Chapter, I flew to Denver from whence I was chauffeured some couple of hundred miles to the town of Alamosa. The San Luis Valley lies in southwestern Colorado and is primarily an agricultural community. The drive was a pleasant one, mostly over a high speed freeway which passed very close to the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. It also went through Pueblo, a steel mill town, whose air was the only reminder of California pollution that I saw in Colorado.

My trip to Alamosa was by courtesy of Jiro Wada, the stepson of Dr. Tak Mayeda, Mt. Plains DC Governor. Jiro and his girl friend, Kathy, were very pleasant companions. It turned out that he was a student at Adams State College in Alamosa, with a student body of some 5,000, before he transferred to the University of Colorado campus at Boulder. If you want to concentrate upon the books, said Jiro, the place to go is Adams State, because it's a good school, located in an area where all you can do is study.

We had some interesting discussions about what's happening in the world today. Jiro labelled himself a "right winger," politically speaking, but I told him that was like a liberal calling himself a "left winger." In my estimation he appeared to be a young man who hadn't come to the conclusion, for himself, that all liberal solutions to problems were necessarily logical, including that concept (or mis-concept) that "raising hell" against the Establishment is acceptable. His life style might be called "conservative," at least for today, and that is not necessarily bad world. It certainly reflects the reality that the youth scene in Colorado can not be evaluated by California standards. Where it's at in Denver, is not always where it's at in L.A. My thanks to Jiro and Kathy and, through them, to Dr. Mayeda for the courtesies.

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## TITLE II REPEAL HEARINGS OPEN

# Goldberg calls it unconstitutional

By ROSS HARANO

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)  
WASHINGTON — Reminding that all branches of the government, the executive, legislative and judicial, have the responsibility to uphold the Constitution, former associate justice Arthur J. Goldberg told Congress that a law permitting the government to detain citizens under emergency conditions is unconstitutional.

The distinguished statesman, diplomat, jurist and

liberal was the lead-off witness testifying on behalf of repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 last week (Mar. 18) here before Chairman Richard Ichord (D-Mo.) and his House Internal Security Committee.

The hearings opened with Ichord summarizing the content and background of the Act and efforts to repeal it. After Goldberg's testimony, Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), co-author of the House bill to repeal Title II

with Chet Hollifield (D-Calif.), spoke. Length of Monday's session prevented Hollifield from testifying but his prepared statement was submitted for the record.

The following day, four more members of the House appeared, each urging repeal of the 1950 law authorizing the establishment of detention camps for suspected subversives. They were Reps. Charles Gubser (R-Calif.), Brock Adams (D-Wash.), Pat- sy T. Mink (D-Hawaii) and

Shirley Chisolm (D-N.Y.).  
Session No. 3

Thursday's session opened with Philip M. Glick, who was solicitor for the War Relocation Authority. He described some of the legal and administrative aspects of Evacuation, mentioning that seeing loyal citizens being evacuated has given him an aversion to preventative detention as authorized by Title II.

Although a member of the committee and thus free to comment at will, Rep. Louis Stokes (D-Ohio) presented a formal statement in favor of repeal, noting the racial aspects of Evacuation.

The next witness was Edward Hunter, expert on psychological warfare, who implied that pro-communist forces had waged a propaganda campaign which resulted in many groups backing repeal of Title II. He warned against hasty and unwise action in this mood of hysteria.

Clarence Mitchell of the NAACP concluded Thursday's testimony, emphasizing the repeal of Title II would quiet rumors that blacks are going to be rounded up and placed in concentration camps. Ross Wilbur of American Friends Service Committee was scheduled to testify but lack of time rescheduled him to a later date. Sen. Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii), unable to appear, asked that his statement be placed in the record.

Ichord's Statement

Many of the opinions expressed during the week were on issues posed by the chairman, who had earlier asked: Was not Title II passed to prevent the Japanese evacuation of 1942? Ichord termed Title II, passed during the Korean conflict, was aimed at hard-core pro-communist activists in the U.S. and not at any racial or religious group.

Ichord noted that such liberal legislators as Sens. Kilgore, Douglas, Humphrey, Ke-fauver, Lehman, Graham and Benton were instrumental in drafting and sponsoring the original bill. Were not these men whose liberal intentions cannot be questioned, tempered by the 1942 Nisei experience to, perhaps, pass Title II to prevent such an event from happening again?

Title II, by providing an orderly method of detention, specifically places a limitation on the wartime powers of the President. Without Title II, contends Ichord, "wouldn't we be back in the same vacuum situation as in 1942 when there were no restraints placed upon the President?"

Ichord expressed puzzlement as to why Nisei are so involved in the repeal movement since Title II had not existed in 1942 and has nothing to do with the Evacuation.

Throughout the hearing, he implied through questions that the Nisei would have been better off had Title II been in effect in 1942 for at least the Nisei would have been entitled to a hearing.

War-time Powers

Ichord said that repeal is not the simple solution to the problem of the President's wartime powers. It is apparent that he and some members of the committee would like to amend Title II or recommend new legislation which would specifically define the wartime powers of the President. Because of this slant, mention of the tremendous "grassroot" support for repeal may not be a dominant factor of the hearings.

By far, most of the testimony has been in favor of repeal for many reasons. Detention of the Nisei during World War II was frequently labeled the "black day" in American history and everyone seems to agree it was unnecessary action, considering how loyal the Japanese Americans are.

Many lauded the Nisei. Many regretted what happened. Many feared Title II would not be used against communists as intended but rather against identifiable racial or religious groups.

The committee invited "experts" on internal security and subversion to testify last Monday (Mar. 24), the five-member JACL panel and Dr. Dorothy Swain Thomas on Tuesday.

MORE CASH FOUND IN HOMES OF JAPANESE

BERKELEY — A gang of young thieves caught by police here said they specialized in burglarizing homes of Japanese and Chinese because they kept more money at home.

Berkeley police, in warning Oriental American residents to refrain from keeping money around the house, reported some thieves were caught carrying private address books stolen from homes. In one case, a home listed in one address book was burglarized.

Other Laws Available

Councilman Sam Loftin, questioned the advisability of the repeal of the internment powers, commenting that he "wouldn't want to deprive the President of any rights he might need in a national emergency."

City Atty. John Witt said other existing laws were available to safeguard internal security.

Isao Horiye asked the Council who was he threat to, when he was evacuated in 1942 and then only 5 years old. Councilman Mike Sheafer, at this point, delivered strong support for JACL's position. Councilman Leon Williams, lone Negro member who was approached last July by JACL for city support, reminded the council it had been discussed in conference definite detention of persons whom the Justice Department believes probably will some-

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**\$3,000,000 DEVELOPMENT**—Checking the model of Tri-State Buddhist Church's development in downtown Denver are (from left) Kenzo Fujimori, church pres.; Jimmie Kanemoto, pres., church's building corporation; attorney Minoru Yasui; Bob Rosenheim, chmn., Denver Urban Renewal Authority; and architect Betram A. Bruton, AIA. The church will build a combination 200-unit residential and Japanese cultural center, connected to present church, which will be extensively remodeled. Church was awarded the land by DURA Feb. 26. TSBC was the only group in the 38-block Skyline Urban Renewal Area that commissioned a black architect for its planning. Completion by summer 1972 is envisioned.

CHICAGO CONVENTION—July 15 (Wed.)

## Slight Changes in Oratorical Contest

CHICAGO — Minor changes in the National JACL oratorical contest were announced this past week as chapters and district councils received an "information kit" concerning the biennial speechfest from contest chairman Karen Suzuki, 3100 W. Carmen, Chicago.

As the contest has been a vehicle for youth to express himself before a national JACL convention, the eligibility rule this year has been amended to read a contestant being under age 22 during the calendar year. There is no minimum. In the past, orators ranged in age between 16 and 21.

As in the past, contestants must be sponsored by a JACL chapter, win in district competition to become a national finalist. Contestants entered in the oratorical contest are not eligible to compete in the National JACL essay contest.

Length of the speech is now 10 minutes maximum without a minimum. Previously it ranged between 8 and 10 minutes.

Contest theme (which is the same as the essay contest) is: "Understanding: The Basis for the Changing JACL."

The kit spells out the contest procedures, to be followed in district and chapter competitions as well. Timers will use stop watches. Contestants will be introduced by number and title of the speech. Audience is requested to refrain from applauding. A microphone or podium may be used by speakers.

A contestant is entitled to use a single 4x6 card for notes but must submit a typewritten manuscript to local or district contest chairman before hand.

National finalists are to submit a biographical sketch along with the text of the speech to Miss Suzuki immediately after the district competition.

The judges will score on a 110-point system: 10 for personal qualities, 60 for content, 30 for delivery and presentation, 10 for overall effectiveness. Overtime speeches will be penalized 5 points but at the discretion of the judges.

Another change will be the composition of the judging panel, which was unstipulated heretofore. The 1970 panel will be Nisei and Sansei "in equal proportion, well versed in public speaking and active in JACL."

16 WEEKS 'TIL

## San Diego upsets wartime stand for Title II repeal

SAN DIEGO—The City Council has reversed a stand taken during World War II and voted support for repeal of parts of the federal detention act.

Councilmen voted unanimously Mar. 10 to urge Congress and the President to enact and sign legislation to repeal provisions of the act which allow mass detention of persons suspected of sabotage or espionage.

The council in 1942 approved the removal and internment of Japanese Americans. In 1944, the council voted opposition to the return of Japanese Americans to the coastal areas.

Don Estes, president of the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, said the council's action in asking repeal of the federal provisions was "an opportunity to right a constitutional wrong."

Estes said that bipartisan support for the repeal of the internment provisions of the Internal Security Act had developed.

The city councils of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento and San Jose are among proponents of the repeal, Estes said.

Other Laws Available

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## Washington Newsletter

by Mike Masaoka

## Title II Hearings

Last week, the House Internal Security Committee (HISC) began its public hearings on bills to repeal the Emergency Detention Act, Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, the so-called concentration camp authorization law.

Three mornings of testimony were taken last week, on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, March 16, 17, and 19, respectively.

Ross Harano, chairman of the Chicago JACL Chapter Board, was good enough to audit the hearings last week and to report them to the Pacific Citizen.

Lead-off witness was Arthur Goldberg, distinguished former Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, former American Ambassador to the United Nations, former Secretary of Labor, etc., and just announced candidate for the Democratic nomination to be Governor of New York State.

His testimony was so impressive and informative that we hope that the Pacific Citizen will be able to reprint it in full in a future issue.

As might be expected of the Justice who resigned his seat on the nation's highest tribunal to serve at the United Nations, a seat that was filled for a short time by Justice Abe Fortas and to which Judge G. Harrold Carswell now aspires, his testimony provided the legal and constitutional background for the repeal effort.

He acknowledged the principle that the "Constitution of the United States is not a suicide pact", that Congress has the right and the duty to enact laws for the protection of the country from espionage and sabotage, etc., but he insisted that "it may not employ any means which it chooses". He cited the Magna Carta as the authority for the great American tradition that no free man was to be "taken or imprisoned" or otherwise punished "except by the judgment of his peers and by the law of the land". He quoted from the landmark Ex Parte Milligan Civil War case that "The Constitution of the United States is a law for rulers and people, equally in war and in peace, and covers with the shield of its protection all classes of men, at all times, and under all circumstances."

He referred to the World War II evacuation experience of Japanese Americans, saying that "most lawyers believe that the wartime decision to evacuate and incarcerate nearly 110,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry living on the West Coast represents a black page in our history and one that must never again be repeated. But the fact that we made that mistake, and that a majority of the Supreme Court at the time failed to condemn that mistake, does not warrant our permitting its repetition."

Justice Goldberg declared that he believes Title II to be unconstitutional, and—without regard to its constitutionality—"both unnecessary and imprudent". He explained the workings of the Emergency Detention Act, and suggested "That this statute might conceivably lead to a repetition of that tragic mistake (of evacuation) should be reason enough to strike it from the books. But while the Act does not provide per se for the detention of groups, racial or otherwise, it does permit incarceration for reasons not unlike those employed against Japanese Americans."

He noted that "Bad laws have sometimes been enacted in the nearly 200 years we have been a nation, but for insensitivity to our legal traditions and for potential abuse, this aspect of the 1950 Act is truly remarkable."

He mentioned the pragmatic arguments favoring repeal, that "its very existence has caused needless controversy and fear. Others will apprise this Committee of the passionately held views of our Japanese American citizenry to this Act, with its reminders of what happened to them nearly 30 years ago, is an insult and must be repealed as quickly as possible. The least we can do for them, and we owe them much, is to repeal this statute."

In concluding, he alluded to some of the international implications involved, saying, "... as one who has represented the United States in the concert of nations and has urgently condemned forced labor camps in the Soviet Union and in other totalitarian states, I can tell you from personal experience that the mere existence of this statute is a grave embarrassment to us as a people. If we are to practice the freedom we profess, this statute must be eliminated."

During his testimony, Justice Goldberg revealed that he had had as an employee a Nisei secretary who was arrested right after the outbreak of war. He noted that he helped arrange her release, and that she had volunteered for and served in the WAVES, with the Navy. He remembered that he had moved her admission to practice before the Supreme Court, since she had studied law on a part-time basis, while both of them were wearing uniforms of the United States Navy in World War II.

The first of the congressional witnesses was Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii who, with Chet Holifield of California, has sparked the drive in the House that has resulted in 130 Congressmen co-sponsoring legislation to repeal Title II.

In his usual eloquent and persuasive manner, he called upon the Committee to repeal the Emergency Detention Act. His testimony too should be reprinted in the Pacific Citizen as soon as possible, as an expression of Nisei sentiment against this grim reminder of evacuation and detention in World War II.

To evidence the national support for repeal, the Hawaiian Congressman introduced for the record the names of all the Congressmen who are supporting repeal legislation and the hundreds of resolutions from organizations and individuals calling upon Congress to erase this un-American proposition from our law books.

As the general JACL statement is being completed, to be presented to HISC on Tuesday, March 24, it is clear from the early questions asked by the Committee members, and particularly its Chairman, that the Committee is worried about the internal security situation if Title II is repealed and no law is enacted right away to protect against internal subversion and espionage and sabotage in critical times.

Often too questions were asked as to whether it might not have been "better" for Japanese Americans in World War II to have had the procedural safeguards, weak and inadequate as they might be, of legislation such as Title II than to have had to rely on Executive Orders of the President as Commander-in-Chief.

JACL witnesses are expected to be the personally most knowledgeable of all the witnesses on concentration camps, American style, so the public hearings on Tuesday may be among the most important of the series that may extend into mid-April.

## Kashiwa files first anti-pollution suit by Federal gov't



WASHINGTON — Assistant U.S. Attorney General Shiro Kashiwa on March 13 filed for the Federal Government its first anti-thermal pollution suit.

Acting for the Department of Justice, the Nisei attorney brought the suit to stop the present and future thermal pollution of Biscayne Bay by the Florida Power & Light Co.

The suit alleges that the heated water, now being discharged from two power plants, is rapidly ruining marine life in the Bay, including an area encompassed by the Biscayne National Monument—and that the damage will be even greater when two planned nuclear power plants are installed at the existing sites.

On the application of Kashiwa, who is in charge of the Lands and Natural Resources Division of the Justice Department, the government filed a motion for a preliminary injunction asking that the power plant be permitted to operate but to modify its operations which result in thermal pollution discharge.

## Title II repeal —

Continued from Front Page

several times to force the issue for a vote—when it appeared in the item might be tabled again.

## Santa Barbara 7-0

SANTA BARBARA — The City Council of Santa Barbara unanimously adopted a resolution urging repeal of Title II signed by Mayor Gerald Firestone, the Santa Barbara JACL reported this past week. The city council voted last Aug. 26.

## Supportive Actions

RIVERSIDE—Though there was one no vote, the Riverside City Community Relations Commission on Mar. 12 declared its opposition to the Emergency Detention Act. Action came when Dr. Junji Kumamoto, appointed to the commission last month, pointed out the dangers of Title II and reminding the commission is committed to the principles of individual dignity and constitutional liberties.

MINNEAPOLIS — The suburban St. Louis Park Human Relations Commission saw the "ominous implications for racial and ethnic communities

because of past history" in Title II and called for its repeal.

Tomoo Kosobayashi and George Ono, Twin Cities JACLers, had related their experiences in relocation camp and expressed concern over Title II before the commission.

About 20 Japanese American families reside in St. Louis Park, perhaps the "largest" concentration of Japanese in the state.

SACRAMENTO — The student-faculty group at Sacramento State College, the Asian Americans for Action branded Title II as a "repugnant law" and urged its repeal.

Tohru Yamanaka, director, Asian American Ethnic Studies on campus, said the group was most responsible for having Asian studies integrated into the regular college curriculum.

SAN FRANCISCO — The American Federation of Teachers local here went on record for repeal of Title II on Mar. 2. It not only urged its members to write but asked AFT's Washington representative to appear before the House hearings on the bill.

## Carson Favors Repeal

CARSON — The city council of Carson (between Gardena and Long Beach) unanimously voted to pass a resolution in support of repeal of Title II on Feb. 16.

The decision came after a presentation was made by Helen Kawagoe, Gardena Valley JACL president, and other Carson residents: George Mizuguchi, Ruth Sakamoto and Tak Kawagoe.

The chapter also announced similar presentations were to be made before the city councils of Redondo Beach, Torrance, Hawthorne and Compton.

## Breaths

The Rev. Jyotetsu Ohno, 69, of Los Angeles died Mar. 12. He served the Buddhist Churches of America since 1939 at San Francisco, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Tacoma and Arizona. He retired from the active ministry in 1960 because of illness.

Army Sgt. Rocky Yukio Hirokawa, 20, second son of the Ichiro Hirokawas, 16421 Kashmir St., Gardena, was killed in action Mar. 8 in South Vietnam—a week before he was scheduled to leave for rest in Tokyo. Born in Denver, he lived with his grandfather, Kokichi Nakamura, of Watsonville and was graduated from Torrance North High. He volunteered for the Army and was sent to Vietnam last August, where he won the Bronze Star for bravery.

## NEWS CAPSULES

## Churches

The first Mormon Stake in Asia was established Mar. 15 in Tokyo with Kenji Tanaka, district president in recent years named as president. Changeover from a mission to a stake was formalized at Tokyo's North Branch Church. The first Mormon missionary came to Japan in 1901. About 12,000 Japanese Mormons reside in the Tokyo area.

At the same time, Fukuoka was designated as the center of the new Japan West mission; while Sendai or Sapporo will be the center for the Japan East mission. Hawaiian-born Russell N. Horuchi of Orem, Utah, was named president of one of the new missions.

The Bowles Buddhist Church near Fresno conducted its mortgage burning service, honored its Issei pioneers and remembered the dead at special services Mar. 14. Rin-ban Gihon Kimura and Rev. William Masuda officiated. Dr. Kikuo Taira, chairman of the Fresno Betsuin board of directors, was main speaker.

## Sister Cities

The Glendale City Council contracted the architectural services of Eilro Nunokawa of Kajima Associates, Los Angeles, to design the Japanese garden and teahouse at Brand Park. The project has been a Sister City Committee program for the past two years. Glendale is affiliated with Higashi-Osaka, Japan. The Rev. LaVerne Sasaki, assistant minister of the Stockton Buddhist Church, was re-elected first vice-chairman of the Stockton-Shimizu Sister City Commission. The 1,000-ton stone lantern which arrived at Sister City gift from Shimizu Mayor Torajiro Sato will be erected in the Buddhist Church garden.

## Beauties



Ann Hayashi, 18, (left) is being crowned Miss San Joaquin County by Jeannie McGill, 1969 Miss San Joaquin County. The Sasei daughter of the retired Army Captain and Mrs. Richard Hayashi is 5 ft. 2, a senior at Stagg High, Stockton, and plans to major in mathematics and computer science either at UC Riverside or Stanford. If selected Miss California this June at Santa Cruz, Miss Hayashi will compete in the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City. (Photo by Stockton Record.)

## Courtroom

Sharon Furutani, 20, Hawaiian-born Univ. of Washington student, was fined \$24 and sentenced to 30 days in jail, suspended on condition she limit her protest activity to nonviolent demonstrations, by U.S. Commissioner Walter J. Reseburg Jr. of Seattle on Mar. 13. She was among a pair arrested Feb. 17 for failing to disperse at the U.S. Courthouse demonstration. She contended she was moving away when officers told her "I was not moving fast enough". She admitted wearing the Seattle Liberation Front arm-band and knew its goal in the demonstration was to interfere with the federal court system.

## Medicine

Dr. Nobuyuki Kawata, diplomate of the American Board of Internal Medicine, is president of the Daniel Freeman Hospital medical staff in Inglewood. The internist has been on the staff since 1958.

Dr. William Sato was elected president of the Los Angeles Japanese American Medical Assn. Its women's auxiliary is chaired by Mrs. Robert Watanabe. The association will honor Nisei interns and residents at various hospitals May 17 at the Lobster House in Marina del Rey.

## Flowers-Garden

Henry J. Ishida of Gardena was elected international president of the International Plant Propagators Society at New York. Also active with the Calif. Assn. of Nurserymen, Ishida served as IPPS western region president, was instrumental in organizing the Gardena Valley Nursery Growers, only wholesale nursery marketing cooperative in the U.S. and serving as its president. IPPS is divided into eastern and western regions in the U.S., with a third region covering Great Britain and Ireland. IPPS will have its first international meeting Sept. 9-12, 1970 at St. Paul, Minn.

## Business

Harold Iwamasa of San Francisco Imperial Imports has signed a \$7 million agreement to distribute water-filled vinyl bumpers and related highway safety products to be made in Japan. A Chicago firm possesses the patent on "safety bumper," currently being used by taxicabs. Insurance rates are said to be reduced in some cases because of this unique device, which has strong shock absorbing qualities.

Walter Funabiki, Stanford graduate in civil engineering, was promoted supervising gas engineer, the No. 2 man in Pacific Gas & Electric's gas distribution department, San Francisco. He joined the firm as field engineer in 1949, hails from Mountain View. PG&E serves 37 northern and central California counties. The U.S. Dept. of Commerce barred five Japanese merchants and an electrical firm from buying U.S. goods because they were sold to Communist China, contrary to law forbidding sale of a long list of strategic goods to mainland China without the department's permission.

## CHINA FILM, 'THE ARCH', IN EXCLUSIVE BILLING

LOS ANGELES—"The Arch," the first internationally acclaimed film from China, opened an exclusive engagement last week at the Los Feliz Theatre. Lisa Lu, who has appeared in many American films and TV programs, stars in this beautiful and sensitive motion picture, written, directed and produced by Shu Shuen.

Miss Shuen is a lovely 25-year-old Chinese girl who was born in Hong Kong and then came to Los Angeles to attend the Cinema Department at USC.

The co-feature at the Los Feliz Theatre is "Sanjuro," an exciting Samurai film directed by Akira Kurosawa and starring Toshiro Mifune.

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Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Omaha, Neb.

**NO ORDINARY CHAPTER**—The strength of the JACL, like the strength of the United States, must be found in the diversity of the various components that make up the whole. There is, for example, the San Jose, Calif., chapter whose membership consistently tops the thousand mark. There is the San Luis Valley chapter in south-central Colorado where Caucasians nearly outnumber the Nisei members. And then there is the Omaha chapter.

The retiring president is Noriaki Okada, a gentle, nesc immigrant who filled the post in such a conscientious manner that he was elected for two terms. And the incoming president is a Caucasian who as a serviceman married a Japanese girl.

The retiring president is Noriaki Okada, a gentle, soft-spoken architect. How he came to Omaha, on the Missouri river in the American midlands, makes an interesting story. Soon after the end of World War II he went to work for the U.S. Navy at Yokosuka, not far from Tokyo, as a draftsman. Before long he was the senior Japanese in the office. A series of American bosses came and went, and one day he got a letter from one of them. Would he like to come to Omaha to work in an architectural office? Okada allowed as he would. He put in his application as an immigrant, and he and his wife set out for the new world and a new life.

That was 15 years ago. Okada is head of the drafting department of the firm of John Latenser & Sons, Inc., architects and engineers. He became an American citizen, and he considered it a rare privilege to serve as president of the JACL chapter.

Okada's successor is Walter Allen, a Southerner who enlisted in the Air Force, found it to his liking and made it a career. During a tour of duty in Japan he met, wooed and won a girl named Miki. When the Allens were transferred to Offutt, the Strategic Air Command base near Omaha, Allen sought out the Japanese American community to help ease his wife's adjustment to American ways. Membership in JACL came as a natural next step. The welcome they found was so warm and sincere that when retirement time came, the Allens decided to remain in Omaha. They bought a home and Allen found a civilian job. All the while he had been in uniform, Allen worked for the JACL chapter in many small ways. When he was finally asked to serve as its president Allen did not think the request strange or odd. He was just one of the fellows, and he was deeply moved and honored by his election.

Lawrence C. Krell, presiding judge of the district court and a member of the Omaha chapter, installed Allen and his fellow officers one recent Sunday afternoon. The installation dinner was held at world-famous Boys Town and its director, Monsignor Nicholas H. Wegner, was on hand to give the invocation. It was an appropriate locale, for many Nisei and their families found shelter and opportunity as members of the Boys Town staff during the evacuation years. Father Wegner remembers them with warmth and affection. Chief among the staff alumni is Pat Okura, a psychologist and man of all work for something like 17 years before he left Boys Town for other challenges.

Okura was the Omaha chapter's first president, in 1948 and 1949. He went on to become national president. His wife, Lily, never served the chapter as president, but she is a past governor of the Mountain-Plains district. (In a small community, there's a need to fill offices by playing musical chairs. Among other past presidents are Robert Nakadai, his wife Masako, and her brother Manuel Matsunami.)

Among his other responsibilities, Pat Okura now is serving his community as president of the Urban League. Omaha has had some ugly racial incidents, but the tension has been easing thanks to some dedicated and quietly-executed behind-scenes efforts by Okura, working with key members of the Establishment. When the full story is ready to be told, it will be the story of a Nisei who made a niche for himself in a relocation community, and how he contributed his energies and talents toward making it a better American city.

## ASIANS PICKET SEATTLE NVC FETE AT ELKS CLUB

Quiet Demonstration Against 'White Only' Elk Policy, Patronage

**SEATTLE**—Dr. Joseph Okimoto, spokesman for the Asian Coalition for Equality, said this past week the group plans to join future demonstrations against the Elks Club because of its restrictive membership policy.

About 25 coalition members and 10 members of the Eastside Human Rights Council picketed the Seattle Lodge No. 92 at 2040 Westlake Ave. N. on Mar. 15. There were no incidents, Dr. Okimoto said.

The demonstrators protested the Elks "white only" policy and also patronage of the club by the Nisei Veterans Committee, a Japan-American organization.

The Nisei Veterans held its 25th annual dinner-dance at the club by the Nisei Veterans the coalition, Okimoto said.

"Our feeling is that minority organizations should not use facilities that discriminate against them," Okimoto said.

Okimoto said the demonstrators carried signs but did not try to block the entrance to the Elks building. He said a number of Nisei veterans did not attend the event, apparently out of sympathy for the demonstrators' views.

The coalition appealed to the Nisei veterans to cancel plans to use the club facilities, but members voted against a change in plans, Okimoto said.

(PC correspondent Joe Hananaka reports that had the NVC been notified several months earlier, rather than two weeks prior, it may have considered a switch. The banquet chairman apparently was not aware of the "white only" clause in the Elks membership policy and regarded the facility as a suitable and different place to celebrate its silver anniversary.—Ed.)

Okimoto said he felt that the demonstrators had achieved their purpose in the Asian community "by bringing a stand into the open."

The coalition includes Chinese, Filipino and Japanese. Its members are excluded from joining the Elks and other private clubs. The chairman of the coalition is the Rev. Mineo Katagiri, senior minister of the Ecumenical Metropolitan Ministry.

No provision is made for appointment of counsel, should the accused lack funds to retain a lawyer.

The accused would get no chance to challenge "faceless informers" with respect to the grounds for his arrest. And should the accused seek an appeal beyond the preliminary hearing officer, it is not in court but before a detention review board, which may delay the hearing for as much as 45 days.

And the Attorney General need not furnish evidence whose disclosure he believes would be dangerous to security, Goldberg said. Further, the appellate court would be bound by the facts of the hearing board rather than the trial court's.

"It is no exaggeration to say that there is hardly a sentence contained in the statute which can pass constitutional muster. The tragedy which might result from failure to repeal this legislation is that in order to establish the act's

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## Title II hearing opens

Continued from Front Page

in the future commit or conspire to commit espionage or sabotage.

The law may be invoked by the President in any of three circumstances: (a) invasion of U.S. or its territories, (b) declaration of war, (c) domestic insurrection allegedly "in aid of foreign enemy."

But the Constitution provides (in Article I, Section 9) that habeas corpus may be suspended "when in cases of rebellion or invasion the public safety may require it."

Goldberg continued, "But the conditions set forth in (Title II) do not track those permitted by the Constitution."

Title II may be put into motion should "one of our far-flung possessions be invaded, although no threat to our public safety is raised."

"It may be invoked should Congress declare war, even with respect to an area on the other side of the globe. These triggering provisions not only far exceed those permitted by the Constitution, but bear no relationship to any emergency condition which might justify the severe remedies provided."

Goldberg emphasized there was no theory or precedent in law for permitting incarceration for reasons stated in the Emergency Detention Act—that the Justice Department can act against persons, if it believes, they will probably engage in acts of espionage or sabotage.

"In my judgment the constitutional right to due process of law precludes incarceration on the basis of the alleged probability of some future act," Goldberg declared.

Other deficiencies in the Detention Act do not stop here, Goldberg added. It permits warrants to be issued by Justice Department officials rather than the court, he pointed out, contrary to the system that prosecutors do not issue warrants for arrest.

When an accused is charged with violation of law, he is entitled under Federal Rules of Criminal Procedure and legal decisions to prompt arraignment to test the validity of his arrest. But under this statute, an arrest need not be reviewed as promptly.

Whereas the accused has the right to test the validity of his arrest before an impartial judge, not subject to political removal, under this Act the accused must submit to a "preliminary hearing officer" appointed by the prosecution.

No provision is made for appointment of counsel, should the accused lack funds to retain a lawyer.

The accused would get no chance to challenge "faceless informers" with respect to the grounds for his arrest. And should the accused seek an appeal beyond the preliminary hearing officer, it is not in court but before a detention review board, which may delay the hearing for as much as 45 days.

And the Attorney General need not furnish evidence whose disclosure he believes would be dangerous to security, Goldberg said. Further, the appellate court would be bound by the facts of the hearing board rather than the trial court's.

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invalidity, large numbers of Americans could be incarcerated for months and even years while the legislation is tested in the courts," Goldberg concluded.

"The time to get rid of this statute is now, before anyone feels the brunt."

Even the Senate has repudiated this law and it is also the position of the Justice Department, he said.

Reminding the committee of what happened 25 years ago to Japanese Americans, this Act is an "insult" to them and must be repealed quickly. "The least we can do for them, and we owe them much, is to repeal this statute . . ."

The fear generated by this statute is corrosive of the people's confidence in our society and in our government. To this extent the statute itself contributes to disorder and lawlessness."

Matsunaga Testimony  
Testifying as a principal witness, Rep. Matsunaga declared, Title II "violates the constitutional and judicial traditions that are basic to our American way of life and probably would not be upheld by the courts if invoked."

"The elementary safeguards guaranteed by our federal and state constitutions and our judicial practices to the most hardened of criminals and the most dangerous of traitors are denied to the most innocent of our suspected citizens under the Emergency Detention Act."

"Under Title II, the detention of a person is authorized not on the basis of an overt act committed in violation of law, but on the basis of mere suspicion that he may commit a crime."

As an example of what might happen if Title II were ever invoked, Matsunaga cited the evacuation of Japanese in 1942. While authorized under an executive order, it was later called "the most striking interference since slavery with the right to physical freedom" by President Truman's Civil Rights Commission.

The Hawaii lawmaker urged the committee on Internal Security to "prove that it can and will act to insure individual freedom wherever the occasion presents itself" by favorably reporting the Senate-passed bill to repeal the Emergency Detention Act to expedite final action.

Matsunaga also submitted a list of organizations endorsing repeal of Title II, the names of 127 co-sponsors of the House bill.

Hollifield Testimony  
Dean of the California congressional delegation and co-author Chet Hollifield of the bill to repeal Title II recalled the evacuation of Japanese Americans, who were removed on the basis of mere suspicion.

"I believe that all men should be free to walk the earth unless proved to be dangerous to society," Hollifield said. "This principle goes back more than 700 years . . . to the Magna Carta, which provides the basis for the due-process and jury-trial clauses in our federal constitution."

"In my view, we in Congress should not leave patently unconstitutional laws upon the books awaiting action by the judicial branch. Congress should take the initiative and correct its own mistakes," Hollifield urged.

Hollifield had opposed the Emergency Detention Act when it was enacted in 1950. "My reasons for opposing it then are identical to my reasons for opposing it now."

As a student during the time of the Japanese Evacuation, Gubser recalled his Nisei friends being taken away. Today his Nisei neighbor keeps an eye on his farm while he is in Washington, he disclosed.

"I have never known them to harbor bitterness and Japanese Americans today constitute a group of our most talented, industrious and valuable citizens," Gubser continued. "America is fortunate that these people retained their confidence in our nation."

While delving into the legislative history of the Emergency Detention Act (S. 4130, introduced by Sen. Kilgore), Rep. Mink testified, "As long as the Emergency Detention Act stands on the books, there will be fears among our people that the government will repeat its massive error of World War II against Japanese Americans . . . This action should never be repeated in our country."

The Hawaiian Nisei congresswoman said, "The mass detention which took place in World War II is the only such tragedy in our nation's history and the proud fighting record of these Americans during the war along with all other experience with these citizens conclusively demonstrated the error of this detention."

"There is no justification for the Emergency Act on constitutional, national security, moral or other grounds. Now is the time for calm courage and the complete and permanent repeal of this unconstitutional law," she urged.

"Moreover, our act in repealing the law would serve strong notice on the President and future Presidents of the disapproval and renunciation

sons for supporting a bill to repeal it," he said.

Of the Evacuation, which Hollifield saw as a freshman congressman from Los Angeles, he clearly remembered the systematic round-up of his Japanese American neighbors. It was incredible to him that this nation while at the time was calling itself the "arsenal of freedom" would imprison 112,000 of its own residents and citizens without trial.

"We know now that the irreparable damage done to the rights of Japanese Americans was useless. Only a handful were tried for disloyalty (they spent the war in Japan). On the other hand, those Japanese Americans who resided in Hawaii, and who remained free, distinguished themselves as Americans doing war work and work in the armed forces," Hollifield cited.

In urging repeal of Title II, Hollifield appended statements of the California legislature and the governor of California supporting his bill as well as the list of governmental bodies, organizations, public medias and churches on record for repeal of Title II.

Gubser Testimony  
As the first congressman to introduce legislation to repeal Title II in September, 1968, a few weeks after the National JACL at its convention in San Jose called for repeal of Title II, Rep. Gubser said he saw "no compelling reason for keeping it on the books."

"We know the Act has been subject to misinterpretation by many groups across the country," the Gilroy Republican continued. "I personally find it offensive to the principles of free government."

As one who taught naturalization classes, Gubser noted that subversion will always be a threat but so is the erosion of personal liberty. Solutions to the problems of internal security must tend away from provisions as that contained in Title II, he declared. "Detention camps are not the answer to social ills . . . constitutional government has no need of such devices."

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"Moreover, our act in repealing the law would serve strong notice on the President and future Presidents of the disapproval and renunciation

by Congress of any such detention. It would be a positive step by Congress to prevent a repetition of the Japanese American Evacuation."

Adams Testimony

Seattle Democrat Brock Adams told of the growing support for repeal of Title II, referring to letters and resolutions he had received and a petition containing more than 7,000 signatures gathered by the Asian Coalition for Equality.

Adams pointed to the Inouye bill, which had been passed by the Senate Judiciary without hearings and passed unanimously on the floor without debate or recorded vote. Adams also pointed to the support of the Administration.

"Its repeal would demonstrate good faith of the House in upholding equal rights and assuring due process for all persons, regardless of race, creed or national origin," he declared.

Chisholm Testimony  
The most vocal opposition to retention of Title II came from Rep. Chisholm, the Brooklyn Negro Democrat, who charged that although it had never been used, "its mere presence on the books is an offense, especially to Americans of color."

During World War II, it was not the Italians or Germans, the Nazi Bundists, who were rounded up but the Japanese Americans who were easily identifiable because of their skin, he said.

"Today, it is not the Ku Klux Klan or the syndicate whose doors are being kicked in, it is the Black Panthers. Skin color . . . makes us special targets."

And if we are seriously concerned about seeking a de-escalation of violence, we must deal with its causes . . . There can be no law and order without justice and human compassion. We must bind the wounds and restore the faith of the young, black and brown people of this country in 'the system' by changing 'the system.' One of the places where we can start is with the repeal of the Emergency Detention Act," Mrs. Chisholm concluded.

She also recounted harassment against the Black Panthers, referring to the Nation, July 28, 1969, article, "Out to Get the Panthers" and subsequent press reports, and saw in the present Emergency Detention Act a ferment of alienation of not only blacks and youth "but alienation of all people whose views are different from this administration."

On the other hand, she felt the KKK and Minutemen "were left relatively alone" despite their activities of storing arms and violence.

Now that the first week of hearings is over, what is the prospect? The testimony has been overwhelmingly in favor of repeal, and from what can be determined at this time, it will continue

to be this way. The hearings are scheduled to last until the end of April which, in itself, is an indication that the fight for repeal of Title II is in for some tough going.

Statements Filed  
National JACL President Jerry Enomoto, in a letter to the committee chairman, urged the Title II repeal bill be favorably reported out. "Your support in insuring the elimination of this kind of law will undoubtedly contribute to restoring and maintaining the

Continued on Next Page

## ORIENTAL BANKS IN STATE RAPPED OVER JOB POLICY

San Francisco Negro Weekly Condemns Discriminatory Policy

**SAN FRANCISCO**—The hiring practices of Oriental banks operating in this city and elsewhere in the state were the subject of a highly critical editorial in a recent issue of the Sun Reporter, a San Francisco Negro weekly.

An editorial in its March 7 issue read: "For the past few years we have been closely observing the Oriental banks of San Francisco, namely the Bank of Tokyo, Sumitomo Bank, the Bank of Trade and the Bank of Canton, which continue to violate both federal and state statutes on the question of fair employment practices."

"The Oriental business community—Japanese and Chinese—is usually considered a closed shop, excluding other members with the exception of their own racial groups and employing in some small instances white Americans."

"The management of the Oriental banks of San Francisco, and I am sure their branches throughout the state, must be severely condemned and criticized for their failure to have an open, non-discriminatory hiring policy."

"On several occasions this matter has been brought to the attention of these banking institutions, to no avail. It is regrettable that the state and federal fair employment practices services have not quietly, over the years, reduced this festering sore of racial discrimination."

"In the event these banks refuse to follow this mandate, steps should be then taken, through the federal regulatory agencies, to implement the federal equal opportunity employment statutes."

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## Brazilian Nisei among 5 swapped for Japan official

**MEXICO CITY**—Among five Brazilian political prisoners released in exchange for Japanese Consul General Nobuo Okuchi to arrive here Mar. 16 was Mario Shizuo Ozawa, who had led a group which took over a suburban Sao Paulo radio station last year to broadcast an anti-government manifesto.

Ozawa was arrested Feb. 27 after a car accident.

Jiji Press in Sao Paulo reported one of the two main suspects as the leader of the terrorists that executed the kidnapping of Okuchi on Mar. 11 was also of Japanese ancestry.

A tall blond, bearded youth stopped the limousine Okuchi was riding enroute home at the time of the kidnap.

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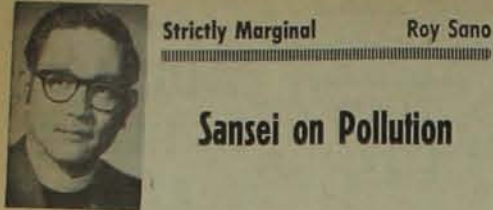
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## Sansei on Pollution

The Oakland Museum Pollution Show, Jan. 16, Feb. 15, set precedence in a number of ways. They called the first pollution art show in the United States. It was the first time in over five years when artists organized other artists on the west coast to present a show at a major gallery. It was one of the few art shows picked up by UPI and given international coverage. Finally, the organizers included two very interesting Sanseis.

Gordon K. Yamamoto, 25, an Oakland resident, served as director of the show. Robert Onodero, 32, who operates his own graphic and industrial design studio in San Francisco, worked on the organizing committee and prepared the catalogue.

The idea for the show grew out of a conversation between Don De Divois and Gordon Yamamoto after a seminar on the philosophy of art at the California College of Arts and Crafts (CCAC) in Oakland. For his class presentation, Don merely read off facts. He decided not to offer an esoteric and erudite statement on his theory of art. He stunned the seminar with such words as "garbage, smog, oil slick, sewer, dying trees, etc."

Gordon and Don talked about these facts and the ecological crisis we face. They decided to do something about it. "I know I am not a speaker or a politician. I am an artist. I began wondering what I could do as an artist. After we talked, Don and I decided to organize a show lifting up environmental concerns and communicate them to the community."

Don and Gordon invited Robert Onodero to join them. The three formed the committee which worked from May, 1969 to January, 1970 before they presented the works of 70 artists.

The show is now history. An approximately 150,000 persons visited the exhibit. Bus loads of students from elementary schools and high schools came to view the paintings, sculptures, photographs and movies with sound tracks. Several of these groups returned to their homes and organized ecology clubs, sponsored their own pollution shows, wrote letters and generally spread the alarm.

Many, like the middle aged white woman who dragged along her children, walked up to the catalogue sales desk and asked for a petition to sign their name. "The direct and positive action of children, youth and adults who came to the show was proof positive that we accomplished our ends," Gordon Yamamoto said.

Robert Onodero said, "We agreed very early that art was a communicative device. We weren't looking for pieces which tried to confine themselves to the idea of 'art for art sake.' We had to turn down several works of named artists because they were pretty in an apolitical sense. Because they did not say anything we passed them up."

Robert has since become active in other works which grow out of social conscience. His office is in what he calls the "Gaza Strip" between the San Francisco financial district and Chinatown. He has come into contact with third-world oriented Chinese students.

Out of this association Robert has begun work on a movie dealing with the quest for ethnic identity in Chinatown. "The quest for ethnic identity is quite new to me. I was born and raised in Honolulu and we did not feel the problem as intensely as

people now feel it in ethnic communities on the mainland," Robert explained.

Robert received his training at the University of Hawaii, the University of Illinois, the Art Institute of Chicago and CCAC, where he is also now serving as a lecturer in industrial design. His current work in movies grew out of a cinematography class at UC, Berkeley. He worked in Los Angeles and Pasadena before moving to the Bay Area. His prizes include the Industrial Design Magazine Annual Design Review, 1967; New York Times Sunday Magazine and Brooklyn Museum show, 1968; the California Design Ten, Pasadena, 1968; and the Weston Award of Merit, 1968.

Gordon Yamamoto also received his training in art at CCAC where he received his bachelor and master's degrees. His media has included leather, zipper, brass screws and chrome holders for toilet paper. One of his shows effectively spoofed the double standards in social life, evoking hilarity and ribald comments from viewers and reviewers.

Gordon has since explored other media, while retaining the wit demonstrated in his early works.

The team does not plan to present their show elsewhere. They are pursuing a number of other projects. A book publisher has approached the team concerning the possibilities for a book on pollution. The threesome have an impressive record. They form part of the artistic community who have a social conscience. They are a welcome breed.

## 1000 Club Notes

Mar. 13 Report

A total of 137 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club was acknowledged by National JACL Headquarters during the first half of the month as follows:

23rd Year: San Francisco—Masao W. Sato; 24th Year: Downtown L.A.—Sho Ino; D.C.—Ira Shimazaki; Salt Lake—Roy Tachiki; 25th Year: San Diego—Tom Kida; 26th Year: Mile-Hi—William K. Hosokawa; 27th Year: Chicago—Harvey N. Aki; 28th Year: Twin Cities—Thomas T. Kanoo; Delano—James Nagatani; Seattle—Theodore T. Nakamura; Dr. Kelly K. Yamada; Eden Township—Tetsuo Sakai; Sacramento—Wataru Dubby Tsukagawa; 29th Year: San Diego—Dr. Shigeharu; San Francisco—Diane Hunt; Stockton—Henry Kusama; Livingston—Merced—Samuel Y. Maeda; Prog. Westside—Hank I. Hassoka; 30th Year: Los Angeles—Cy Yaguchi; 31st Year: Chicago—Max J. Jochi; Delano—Paul H. Kawasaki; Detroit—W. James Tagami; Ft. Lupton—Dr. George H. Uyemura; 32nd Year: Sacramento—Edward Hayashi; Masao Nishimi; San Francisco—Valley—Mrs. Michi Inai; Tom Tamotsu Inai; Mt. Olympia—Yukus Inuoye; San Diego—Dr. Masato Morimoto; Chicago—Mitchell Nakagawa; 33rd Year: Chicago—Calvin Ishida; Eden Township—Tom Kiyama; Ventura County—Akira Kurahara; Sacramento—Tom Kida; Mile-Hi—Yutaka Terasaki; Clovis—Tokuo Yamamoto; 34th Year: Seattle—Robert S. Furumae; Long Beach—Minero Miyagishima; Redwood—Tak Naito; Eden Township—Yoshimi Shibata; 35th Year: Snake River—George Hashitani; Seattle—Fred Y. Inaishi; San Francisco—Hideo Kawai; Dr. Clifford I. Uyeda; Clovis—Yoshito Takahashi; 36th Year: D.C.—Frank S. Baba; Clovis—Bummi Hara; Sacramento—Kazuma Ishihara; Alameda—Ichiro Isokawa; Long Beach—Dr. George Kawachi; Philadelphia—Dr. K. Stanley S. Minami; Seattle—Yosh Nishimoto; Snake River—Louis J. Yutani; 37th Year: Twin Cities—Sadao Akaki; Gretnham—Touhidul—Kazuo Fujii; San Diego—Masao Hironaka; Philadelphia—Charles S. Kamada; San Francisco—Yuki Yoshio; Contra Costa—Meriko Maida; Stockton—Dr. John Morozumi; Snake River—Arthur Sugai; Pocatello—Masao Tsukamoto; Spokane—Edward M. Tautakawa; 38th Year: Seattle—S. George Kashiwagi; Venice—Culver—Jack S. Nomura; Salt Lake—Floyd Okuyok; Gardena—Valley—Robert Taramoto; Portland—George Tsugawa; Monterey Peninsula—Masao Yokogawa; 39th Year: Sequoia—Ryuji Adachi; Philadelphia—John K. Endo; K. David Yoshida; Snake River—Dr. George Y. Iwasa; Puyallup Valley—Frank Komoto; Salt Lake—Dr. Jun Kurumada; Raymond S. Uno; D.C.—Mrs. Claire Minami; Chicago—Fred Odanaka; Mrs. Fuki Odanaka; Portland—Nobu Sumida; 40th Year: Berkeley—Rito S. Kanda; Boise Valley—George Kawai; Oakland—Dr. Ikuya Kurita; Orange County—Dr. Stanley T. Marubayashi; Milwaukee—T. Y. Naruo; St. Louis—Dr. Ted Okamoto; Alameda—Yosh Sugiyama; Stockton—Dr. Katsuo Takei; 41st Year: Orange County—Joe S. Akiyama; Dayton—Ray E. Jenkins; Mrs. Lily Y. Yamashita; Santa Maria—Tammi Minami; San Francisco—George C. Nakamura; Chicago—Wilfred T. Shoda; Arlington—Tom T. Tanita; San Benito—Ryo Terasaki; 42nd Year: Chicago—Willie Ald, William H. Matsumoto; Sacramento—Fulton—George M. Sato; Seattle—Venice—Culver—Frank K. Harada; San Jose—Tomoo Inuoye; K. Kawasaki; Berkeley—Roy Kurahara; San Francisco—James N. Nakamura; Orange County—Dr. Karl K. Nishimura; Spokane—Dr. James M. Watanabe; Marysville—George Yoshimoto; 43rd Year: Snake River—Arthur Hamanishi; Philadelphia—Albert B. Ikeda; Hollywood—Walter Inai; Ventura County—Dr. Stanley I. Kimura; D.C.—Rep. Patsy T. Kins; Twin Cities—Norimura; Gilroy—Lawson Sakai; Seattle—Shosaku Suyama; Sacramento—Kiyoshi K. Tamano; Long Beach—Dr. Francis M. Wachi; 44th Year: Berkeley—Jordan H. Ratzka; San Diego—Samuel H. Kimura; Orange County—Shirley M. Gilroy—Joe M. Obata; Eden Township—Yoshito Shibata; Philadelphia—Mrs. Hiye N. Takashima; Twin Cities—Mrs. Tanaka; Redwood—Henry K. Yamada; Chicago—Albert Yoshimoto.

## CALENDAR

Mar. 28 (Saturday)  
Philadelphia—Installation dinner-dinner, Holiday Inn, King of Prussia, 5:30 p.m.; Ft. Harry Country, spl. "Reflections in Japan-America Relations";  
Mar. 29 (Easter Sunday)  
Orange County—Egg hunt, Irvine Park (east-end), 12n.  
April 1-3  
MDC—Pre-convention rally, YWCA, 1:30 p.m.  
Milwaukee JACL hosts: Plankinton Hotel.  
NO-WNDYC—Presidents' workshop, Lake Tahoe.  
April 4 (Saturday)  
West Valley—Potluck supper.  
April 5 (Sunday)  
San Francisco—Issei Appreciation talent show, Buddhist Church, 3:30-5 p.m.  
April 7 (Tuesday)  
Gardena Valley—"Meet the Candidates", No. Gardena Methodist Church, 7 p.m.  
April 10 (Friday)  
Fresno—New Memb Welcome potluck supper, Buddhist Church Annex.  
April 11 (Saturday)  
San Jose—Scholarship potluck dinner and church contest, Buddhist Church Annex.  
April 13 (Monday)  
West Los Angeles—Ed Mfg. Capitol Life Ins Bldg, 7:30 p.m.  
April 16 (Thursday)  
East Los Angeles—Gen Mtg.  
April 17 (Friday)  
Orange County—Qtrly dinner mtg, Water Wheel Restaurant, Anaheim; Warren Furutani, spl.  
April 19 (Sunday)  
Dayton—Japanese cooking demo, YWCA, 1:30 p.m.  
San Jose—Jr JACL "Shibui" cultural show, Kelley Park.  
Pleasant County—Community picnic, JACL Recreation Park, Penryn.  
Monterey—Spring potluck dinner, April 22 (Thursday)  
Portland—Election rally.  
April 24-26  
Sonoma County—Japan Culture-Trade Show, Sonoma County Fairgrounds.  
May 2 (Sunday)  
Dayton—Culture of Japan Festival, YWCA.  
Portland—Graduates dinner, Sheraton Motor Inn.



SAN DIEGANS—Being sworn in are 1970 San Diego JACL officers: (from left) Tsune Kaneko, Tom Uda, Mas Hironaka (also PSWDC governor today), Tom Kida, Susie Kastelle, Don Estes (chapter president) Roy

Hosaka, Mike Ishikawa, Frank Fujikawa and Harry Kawamoto. Two past presidents seated in the audience are George Kodama and Abe Mukai and their spouses.

—San Diego JACL Photo

## PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

### Wilshire urges 'no' Detroit pondering on Judge Carswell own JACL building

LOS ANGELES — The Wilshire JACL chapter, by a majority vote, went on record Mar. 9 against confirmation of Judge G. Harold Carswell to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In telegrams sent to the President and to senators from Hawaii and California, the text in part read:

"As citizens concerned with preservation of freedom and

extension of guarantees of full participation in all facets of democracy to all Americans regardless of race, color, creed, national origin or sex, we are aware that Carswell's record indicates insensitivity to human and civil rights. America cannot afford racist attitudes on its highest tribunal which injure harmony and unity of our nation. The fine ideals of America's judicial system will suffer. We urge negative vote on Carswell."

The chapter also voted to support Calif. AB 22, authored by Charles Warren, to include "sex" to the nondiscriminatory clause of the state Fair Employment Practices Act.

Mrs. Toshiko Yoshida, chapter president, said, "The Wilshire Chapter is greatly concerned about employment opportunities for women because there are many women members in the JACL who are employed full time and the current trend indicates that many women who are now homemakers will be joining the labor force in the future when the responsibilities of child-rearing are over."

Voters will be asked to choose three members from the following list of aspirants: Ken Nakakoa (inc.), Paul T. Bannai, Vincent A. Bell, Donald A. Dear, Michael J. Evans, Lucien Lauzon, and Robert H. Longacre.

For the Youth  
Orators sought for  
San Jose dinner program

San Jose JACL April 6 is the local chapter deadline for JACL's oratorical contest. They will compete during the annual potluck scholarship dinner, April 11 at the Buddhist Church Annex, according to chairman Sharon Uyeda, 1171 Francis Dr., who will explain the rules to interested youth 22 years of age and under.

The chapter is offering a \$25 U.S. savings bond as the prize and rights to compete in the district finals. The district champion will be a national finalist in Chicago in July. Outstanding high school seniors will also be introduced.

PHILADELPHIA JACL David Yoshio, pres.; Edith A. Honda, sec.; George F. Harada, treas.; Albert B. Ikeda; H. Tsumi Okamoto, memb.; K. Howard Okamoto, 1000 Club; Yoshiaki Nagahashi, hist.; Hiroshi Ueyehara, 1000 Club; Sam Watanuki, telephone; Fr. Clement, Kaz Hada, Henry W. Moser, Atsushi Sugura, Miyu H. Wong, bd. memb.

PHILADELPHIA JR. JACL Debbie Kamihira, Wesley Marunt, Kathleen McNamara, bd. memb.

SACRAMENTO JACL Carnegie Ouy, pres.; Jerry Miyamoto, 1st v.p.; Edy S. Yui, kura, 2nd v.p.; Stanley Taniguchi, 3rd v.p.; Joey Ishihara, sec.; Stinson Surud, sec.; Robert Matsumoto, pres.

SALT LAKE JACL George Kikura, pres.; Al Kubota, 1st v.p.; Ben Aoyagi, 2nd v.p.; Gene Sato, 3rd v.p.; Yui Oku-

Portland Mayor Terry Schuck called for repeal of Title II "without encumbering amendments". As one who saw his Japanese American neighbors taken into "protective custody" long before the Emergency Detention Act was passed in 1950, he said it was not enough for the Justice Dept. to deny the existence of detention camps or to say there are no present plans to invoke Title II. "The apparent fact that it could be done gives dissidents and activists a focal point for demonstrations and escalation of unrest and violence," he pointed out.

Comprising the JACL panel this week were Jerry Enomoto, Raymond Okamura, Edison Uno, Ross Harano, and Torney Robert Takasugi and Mike Masagaki, Okamura and Uno are co-chairmen of the National JACL Committee to Repeal Title II; Harano is Chicago JACL president; Takasugi of Los Angeles is representing the So. Calif. JACL Title II repeal committee.

1st Year: Reedley—Dr. Kanji Asami; Chicago—Shiro Katagiri; Philadelphia—Nobu Miyoshi; San Diego—Akin Obayashi; Salt Lake—Mrs. Yukie Okubo; Placer County—Mrs. Helen Otow; San Mateo—Dr. Aitch Wakasaki; Gilroy—Ray Yamagishi.

1000 Club Tickle  
Little Girl: "Mommy, Daddy, and I just stopped on the way home—I had a coke, and Daddy had a glass of water with an olive in it."

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## Eligibility rules amended for bowlers participating in Nat'l JACL pinfest

DENVER—With the 1971 National JACL 25th Anniversary Bowling Tournament scheduled for Salt Lake City, the National JACL Advisory Board on Bowling awarded the 1972 National Tournament jointly to the Southern California Nisei Bowling Association and the Gardena Valley JACL Chapter with the tournament to be held at South Bay Bowl.

The bid was made by Don Aoki, SCNBA president. The Advisory Board took into consideration the ABC tournament being held in Long Beach in 1972. This will give tournament men's teams a nearby chance to bowl in the ABC in conjunction as was done in 1964 when the Tournament was held in Sacramento and 26 teams rolled in the ABC at Oakland.

Gene Sato, 1971 chairman, announced that the JACL Tournament would be held at the Ritz Lanes and discussed with Advisory Board members suggestions on making the Silver Anniversary Tournament in Salt Lake City, where the tournament originally began, a special one. The Portland Nisei Bowling Assn. and Portland JACL, represented by Bud Ishida and Dr. Mits Nakashima, presented a tentative bid for 1973 for which no definite commitment will be made until 1971.

Eligibility Rules  
After reviewing the two-year JACL membership requirement for participation, the advisory Board voted to revise this to the one year of the Tournament membership requirement.

The advisory board also ruled that members of professional bowling associations other than of Japanese ancestry will not be eligible to compete in the Tournament. The Tournament Committee and Advisory Board will make final rulings on questions of eligibility.

Yasuharu Mizuno of Toyota Crown Bowl thanked the advisory board for the hospital-

ity extended to his bowlers from Japan. He expressed the desire that Nisei bowlers might participate in a tournament in Japan several years hence.

Advisory board member Bob Matsumoto of Chicago extended an invitation to participate in a tournament to be held in conjunction with the JACL National Convention in Chicago this July-at the Bowling Lanes.

The board expressed thanks and regrets to Sumi Kamachi of Los Angeles upon her resignation and welcomed Mary Yuba to serve in her stead. Re-elected to three-year terms

Pepper Pot -  
Continued from Back Page

nile delinquents who grow into adult delinquents? What about all those drugs everybody is talking about? Generation Gap? Assimilation? Cultural pluralism? Identity?

Well, might be a unique people, but we are not superhuman. We've got problems and we must learn to face up to these problems, to deal with them from a perspective that openly admits that we are not white and the white solutions are not necessarily our way of solving them. We are a unique people and we have problems. Our problems are not unique, for we are a part of this country whether we like it or not. We must begin to relate our problems to the problems of the nation. And begin participation in solving those problems.

To end this article I will try to quote an old but much used phrase: No government can insure democracy nor can any small group of people insure that democracy will continue. Only when knowledgeable, humane, and enlightened people willing to voice, articulate, and if necessary, fight will democracy be safeguarded.

(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.)

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## Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

goda Ballroom. Mrs. Mink said recently that she has decided not to challenge incumbent Hiram L. Fong for the U.S. Senate.

More than 15,000 persons attended the ILWU's "Picnic for Peace" recently on six islands. Patsy Mink, who spoke at picnics on Oahu, Maui and the Big Island, supported an ILWU petition which urges an immediate ceasefire in Vietnam. Mrs. Mink asked her audience to join her in urging Pres. Nixon "to take the initiative and announce a timetable for the complete pullout of our forces."

Supporters of Senate Republican leader **Hebden Porteus** will hold a \$100-a-plate dinner in April to help support his race for the 1970 GOP nomination for governor. Porteus, a 30-year veteran in the state legislature, has said he will formally announce his candidacy for governor at the close of this legislative session.

**Mayor's Office**  
David C. McClung, pres. of the state senate and chairman of Hawaii's Democratic party, used phrases such as "political hack" and "irresponsible leadership" in discussing Mayor **Frank Fasi's** 14 months in office. Fasi, in rebuttal, compared McClung to a "comic opera" character and a "general in a banana republic" and charged the senator with being more interested in representing special interests than in "representing the people."

**Deaths**  
**Jimmy (Kimo) Walker**, long-time island radio personality and Honolulu's most active Civil Defense volunteer, was found dead in his Pualei Circle apartment of an apparent heart attack at the age of 60. Kimo, born in New York as **Franklin James Rizzo**, came to Hawaii in the 1920s as a sailor. He was a disc jockey on KCCN at the time of his death. Previously he had been on "talk shows" on KIKI and KTRG.

**Patrick K. Kawai**, 29, of 84 Makawao Ave., Wahiawa, a construction foreman, was killed in a 225-foot fall down an elevator shaft when he apparently slipped while climbing down a roof-top crane's ladder Mar. 2. The accident occurred at the new Hawaiian Telephone Co. building between Bishop and Alakea Sts.

**School Front**  
**Henry C. Watson**, 26, a Lihue High School teacher, has been suspended from his job by the State Dept. of Education. He was arrested Feb. 19 on a charge of illegally possessing marijuana. Watson has been an English teacher at Lihue since 1966.

**Sentence of the Court**  
Federal Judge **Martin Pence** has sentenced four men arrested during the Aug. 1969, narcotics round-up to federal prison. **George Reis**, 32, received a seven-year term. **William Bannister** also received a seven-year sentence. **Justice H. Shibayama**, 31, received a five-year sentence, and **Roy Pihola** got eight years and six months in jail.

A carpet layer's electric iron, used to heat-fix tape seams while carpeting, was blamed by firemen for the Feb. 27 \$1 million fire at the Cinerama Kule Hotel in Waikiki. The blaze gutted the 17th and 18th floors of the new hotel, which was in the finishing stages of construction.

**Sports Scene**  
**Jesse (Takamiyama) Kuhaulua**, 25, the professional sumo wrestler, has received a "ke-shomawashi" (a ceremonial belt) from the Aikane Club of Honolulu. Jesse is the first

non-Oriental foreigner ever to have won promotion as a "komusubi" of the "sanyaku" group of three ratings below the yokozuna or grand champion in the traditional sumo sport. The gift from the Aikane Club in addition to the ceremonial belt included a kimono for formal occasions, a pair of slippers and a monetary donation.

**Names in the News**  
**Wayne Yokoyama**, 17, an Alea High School senior, was recently named one of 300 national Westinghouse Science Talent Search winners. He is a serious student of the antigen—a protein which causes the rejection of transplanted hearts.

**Robert Higashino**, an 18-year social work veteran, has been named executive director of Palama Settlement. He replaces **Lorin T. Gill**, Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Gill's brother. **Lorin Gill** resigned the directorship in Dec. to return to the Univ. of Hawaii to work for a master's degree in social work. Higashino formerly was in YMCA work.

**Harold S. Sekioka**, 55, a contractor, bit a policeman's finger March 7 after a brief struggle because of a warrant the officer served on him. Bail was set for \$50 on the assault count. Officer **Joseph Ledbetter** was treated for a cut right index finger and given a tetanus shot after the incident on North Hotel St.

**Ruth Tabrah**, a Caucasian and a Buddhist, has written a book on Buddhism. It's called "Buddhism—a Modern Way of Life and Thought." Mrs. Tabrah is a member of the Hawaii board of education. To Mrs. Tabrah, living the Buddhist faith is "like writing a book or a short story. You are completely self-motivated, self-directed, and it is up to you what you write and

**Continued on Page 6**  
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## Japan emigration to Hawaii drops

HONOLULU—The number of Japanese immigrants into the State of Hawaii continues to drop. In 1969, out of the total 5,724 foreign newcomers, there were only 313 from Japan (or about 5 pct.) as compared with 344 and 382 in 1966 and 1967, respectively.

Others arriving in 1969 include 510 Chinese, 249 Koreans, 4,151 Filipinos and 501 from other countries.

For the last three or four years, about 60 percent of Hawaii immigrants have come from the Philippines, John O'Shea of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said.

A very high proportion of these Filipinos are educated, professional types, according to state statistician **Robert Schmitt**, who said, "Those who look to these people as a source of cheap labor for hotels are kidding themselves."

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### Abortion Law

At midnight Mar. 10, Hawaii became the first state to legalize abortion. It was a painful decision for Gov. John A. Burns to let the bill authorizing abortions to become law without his signature. He released a deeply moving statement in which he said he "abhorred the idea of abortion" and believes it to be "a gravely sinful act." He discussed the birth of his youngest child, James Selshiro, saying that doctors had recommended an abortion in that case because of Mrs. Burn's crippling attack of polio. "She steadfastly rejected all advice urging an abortion and we finally found a physician who was willing to minister to her through her full term," said the Governor who has two children now.

Burns was soundly condemned by Msgr. Francis A. Marzen, editor of the Catholic Herald in a front-page open letter to the governor.

**State Sen. Vincent Yano**, author of the abortion repeal law, the father of 10 children and active Catholic layman, said he began three years ago (at the age of 45) to study existential philosophy and theology which has changed his attitude about life. "I feel so much more free," Yano told Advertiser columnist Bob Krauss. "From now on I'm not going to be shackled by pompous edicts and dogmas. . . . The minute I have respect for a bishop is when he's jailed for a cause." Like Burns, Yano said he morally is opposed to abortion and would advise his daughters against such an operation. "But everybody has his own moral conceptions," he said. "In my position as a legislator, I feel I should represent all the people. I finally came to the conclusion the question is best left to individual choice."

Legalized or not, no intentional abortion will be allowed to be performed at St. Francis Hospital, which is the only Catholic hospital in Hawaii. Sister Maureen, hospital administrator, said repeal of Hawaii's 101-year-old abortion laws will not affect the institution.

**Political Scene**  
A \$25-per-person cocktail party is being planned to help finance this year's re-election campaign for U.S. Rep. **Patsy T. Mink**. Supporters have scheduled the party for the evening of Apr. 3 at the Pa-

### Greetings

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HARRY K. RONDA, Editor

6 - Friday, March 27, 1970

## Ye Editor's Desk

## 'JAPANESE AMERICAN: THE UNTOLD STORY'

The Japanese American Curriculum Project, Inc., a group of Nisei teachers in the San Francisco Bay Area preparing curriculum material for various grade levels, was walking on Cloud Nine this past weekend with the news that Hout Rinehart and Winston, Inc., of New York has accepted its manuscript, "Japanese Americans: The Untold Story," a narrative pegged for the fourth-fifth grader.

Various members of the Project undertook to research the story of the Japanese American in terms that young students might understand. It'll take about 35,000 words, plus pictures, bibliography and something unique for books of this kind: score and lyrics to songs sung at Buddhist Sunday School. The JACL Hymn, an original piece created out of the hopes of Japanese Americans during their greatest travail, the Evacuation Camps, will be included.

By the time this column reaches our readers, the Project people will be off Cloud Nine and back with both feet firm on the ground to have the manuscript completely checked out and all the pictures gathered for the book so that first copies can be ready by the first of June. The Project hopes to have the book ready for review and acceptance by state curriculum officials meeting during the month.

Having read the manuscript (and we're no judge of children's books), I found the style is indeed warm and sensitive, the portrayal is excitingly honest and the young reader will (I hope) dispel whatever stereotypes of the Japanese in America he may have acquired from seeing the cartoons and old movies on television.

The young reader will be introduced to the legal expression, "aliens ineligible to citizenship," Evacuation and Evacuation Claims Act, Japanese words including "Namu Amida Butsu," a Hawaiian pidgin slogan "Gor for Broke" and learn about JACL, especially in the personality sketches of Saburo Kido and Mike Masaoka.

Other personalities in Japanese American history, such as Manjiro, Joseph Heco, Kyutaro Abiko, George Shima, Sen. Daniel Inouye, Minoru Yamasaki and others are presented in illustrious fashion. The Sansei reader will be proud of them. Their Nisei parents will be equally impressed, we feel.

Though the book is aimed at the fourth-fifth grader, as one written from a Japanese American point of view it may well stand as collateral reading matter for social studies through junior high school.

The young readers will learn that Heco was the first Japanese to be naturalized a U.S. citizen—in 1858, a fact not generally known even among the Issei-Nisei today. Even more remote is the fact that Heco was then under the sponsorship of U.S. Senator Gwin, one of California's first. Gen. Fremont was the other first senator from California who was succeeded in 1851 by Weller—for whom is named this little street in Little Tokyo where our office is located. Weller later became governor.

Yet there is no street named after Gwin in any California town that we know of. Why? A political opportunist with strong slavery sentiment, he was arrested as a disloyal person in 1861 and went into exile in Mexico several years later.

EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

## Not 'Like It Is'

HAPPENED ONCE on each coast, East and West. Having given what I thought was quite a diluted "message" on the status and posture of the Nisei in our society, plus what roads we ought to be reconnoitering to march up that mountain (rather than amply, self-satisfiedly sitting self-contented with a reasonably full belly) a number of local dignitaries, i.e. politicians, present at such JACL dinners would come up afterward and proffer some comments. The gist of their assessments of East Wind's message would be something to the effect that "You handled the subject quite well." This is supposed to be praise, but for what is appended to this praise, to wit: "You went just far enough, and not too far."

NOW SOME MAY THINK I should have felt complimented in having "good judgment" or "good taste," a couple of virtues to which I'd admit without too much persuasion, inasmuch as I can use all I can get. But I did not assess these "compliments" as such; on the contrary, I felt a chilling, ominous "Big Brother" approach of reluctant approval to my most mild presentation, which didn't really begin to "tell it like it is."

## The Invisible Line

IF YOU'LL PAUSE to consider really what the politicians were saying, you'll see why I reacted so. What they were cautioning me against was violating their unilaterally set boundaries as to their concept of what a "well-behaved" Oriental should say and do; that I had dangerously skirted close to their arbitrary boundary line, but had the "good sense," or whatever else one may wish to call it, in stopping short.

SO INSTEAD of feeling complimented, you can see why I felt insulted.

And, yes, ashamed. Ashamed that I had, consciously or unconsciously, "toed the line" that another American had set down for me and for others who would "behave," to follow. A unilateral, arbitrary line, and a very short and narrow one at that.

THERE WAS A TIME, and not so very long ago, that I perhaps would have reacted to all of the foregoing in the manner that some readers are surely reacting: "The guy's too sensitive." "He's overdoing it." "Or, if you want to finish East Wind off—'Aw, he's paranoid'."

## Cracking the Line

TO BREAK OUT of this mental ghetto, the one big and foremost step is to recognize and admit that one has been and is in a mental ghetto, to take our heads out of the sand and look at Reality point-blank. Once we face up to it, it does not loom as large as we feared and, instead, it will assume a manageable size and dimension.

TO CRACK THE LINE, I do not advocate physical outbursts or verbal outbursts, either of which may exhaust us from the meaningful work ahead. I would oppose any hate campaign, for hate can only consume the hater; I would abstain from four-letter words, making an exception for an occasional "hell" when a rare occasion may call for it.

INSTEAD, with our usual quiet determination—why should we mimic anyone else?—keeping a low profile ("Nanaka-bura-wa-tataka-reu"), we can commence the task of cracking and removing that confining, invisible line.

## ACE fronts NVC

Nisei Veterans Committee, perhaps the largest Nisei group in this Northwest corner, charged into its 25th year with a most skillful action with a group of Nisei flying the banner of Asian Coalition for Equality.

The rub was created by the NVC when it established a

## Some answers to questions raised in membership push

By DR. JAMES TSUJIMURA  
Pres., Portland JACL

Each year at this time, during our membership drive, we are more than on rare occasions asked, "What is JACL?" "What does it stand for?" "What can it do for me?" "What are its goals?"

The older members, naturally, require no explanations. Through their loyal support and dedicated efforts, they are well aware of what they have accomplished and for

## GUEST COLUMN

whom. By their many unselfish deeds and sacrifices, they have slowly and painfully risen from the depths of oppression and prejudice and broken down the so-called White-Oriental racial barrier, increased our opportunities for advancement, made us equal to any American. I all primarily for their children and children's children.

Until a few years ago, I personally had no particular insight as to what the organization meant, its programs or what it expected to accomplish. As I became more familiar with its policies and goals, the local, district and national officers and members, I slowly began to realize what this whole organization was about and what it meant to me.

## JACL Policy

A portion of the JACL Policy states, "The first and major concern of the Japanese American Citizens League is to continue to be specific problems of the Japanese American minority. Our broad aims go beyond our involvement with our own problems, and we strongly endorse, and actively participate in, all social justice, and full economic and educational opportunities as a matter of fundamental right for all Americans."

Of more personal importance is IDENTITY, without which one is like a man without a country, or a man without a conscience or soul. Today, our six year old daughter asked, "What am I?" "Why is my hair black?" True, she is only a few years out of infancy, but all too soon she will no longer be a child. One thus becomes a more acutely aware of the importance of our responsibility, to continue to cultivate our cultural heritage of our ancestral land.

Although the Japanese Americans have become relatively successful in being assimilated into the mainstream of American life, we must continue to serve and help other minorities of race color or creed in their basic problems of attitude and acceptance. We must not allow ourselves to become complacent.

## To Incorrect Injustices

So we must continue to work towards correcting all injustices, to our responsibility of repealing Title II, which legally allows a very few to herd and place hundreds of thousands of any minority group into concentration camps.

These are but a few thoughts that immediately come to mind. It may be wise for each of us to take a few moments of our time, to recall the past, to evaluate the present and to determine what should be expected in the future. . . and then by all means, become involved.

—Portland JACL Newsletter

Dr. Tsujimura is a well-known Portland ophthalmologist, a graduate of the Univ. of Oregon Medical School, completed his residency in ophthalmology at Devers Eye Clinic at Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland.

## Gima --

Continued from Page 5

whether you complete the book at all."

James M. Morita, pres. and chairman of City Bank of Honolulu, has been named chairman of the 1970 educational and fund raising crusade for the Oahu unit of the American Cancer Society. This will be Morita's second year as chairman of the Cancer Crusade, which will start April 1.

Tanaka Morikawa is the newly-elected pres. of Club 100, the WW2 veterans organization. Other officers are: Ken Tanishiro, 1st v.p.; Sadashi Matsumoto, 2nd v.p.; Takashi Miyashiro, sec.; Iwan Fujimori, Treas.; and Harold Tanishiro, assistant Treas.

## Vietnam KIA

Spec. 4 Jerry K. Richter, 21, of Kaneohe, has been killed in Vietnam—Hawaii's first combat casualty in more than three months. The army said he was killed Feb. 22 while on a recon mission in an area that was under enemy attack.

beachhead at the local Elks Club for their Silver Anniversary installation banquet. The banquet chairman and others in command apparently did not have any G-2 report on the "white only" clause of the Elks. Concerned primarily with occupying the "good" place, a "different" place, a "high class" place, the takeover of the Elks facilities was thought to be some sort of accomplishment.

The local Elks Lodge is not hurting for business, and the welcomed invasion of Nisei to their premises was considered by others to be a step in the right direction, creating a meeting and a mutual understanding and eventual breakdown of restrictive clauses. Pickets, they say, work against the building of friendly relations.

## NVC's Contention

The NVC contends that had they been notified of ACE's objections several months ago, instead of two weeks prior, the NVC might have considered a switch.

The NVC, one must remember, is not a JACL type of group, and its T.O. does not include the doctors, the lawyers, the educators, the social scientists, the probers—the kind of intellectuals that are present in JACL.

Like a master sergeant, the NVC wants no "rocking" or disturbances in the company area. It has long taken the infantile role of being fraternal-social, not assertive, or concerned politically or ethnically. It does not reconnoiter into troubled areas.

Ironically, the speaker that March 14 night, was a Louis Guzzo, the managing editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, who slapped the wrists of the Nisei in general. Stated simply, he said the Nisei should become more "involved" in civic and community affairs.

## Show as Promised

Pickets will be there, ACE told the press and veterans. And sure enough, about 30 were there, a mixed band of Nisei, and including the current president of the local JACL, No Chinese, some Fillipino. Also deployed were ten members of the Eastside Human Rights Council.

And, inside, as one of the invited guests, sat the past-president of the local JACL, who was "representing" the present president of the JACL, who was outside, with ACE.

Annually, the NVC and JACL commander and president, respectively, attend each other's installation banquets. The installation drawn up by ACE was reported to have been done at the Japanese Baptist Church and tendered to the NVC commander, Kiyoko Hashimoto, Feb. 27, the night of the monthly NVC meeting.

## Too Late to Change

Commander Hashimoto read the petition to the membership, but no action was taken. Too late to act, to change sides.

As one vet added, if ACE wants to really get at the Elks, they should go to Governor Evans and work through the state's liquor licensing powers. Or, go picket the Elks National Convention. The picket meeting was reported held at the Japanese Methodist Church, and the Rev. Harry Murakami, knowing this, was outside the Elks Club that night to see that the picket was peaceful. And it was.

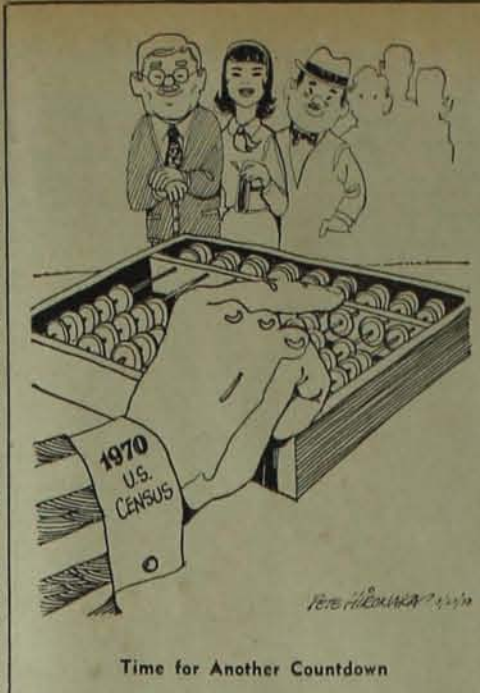
Dr. Joe Okimoto, publicity oriented, led the ACE group. Their usual spokesman, Rev. Mineo Katagiri, was out of town. NVC's Commander Hashimoto said there were some last-minute cancellations and requests for refunds, but a very good crowd of nearly 200 attended the Installation.

After the downtown publicity about a picket, the immediate concern of thinking veterans and others was the possibility that ACE might be joined by detachments of the Liberation Front, or SDS, or BSU—some such experienced "rock-throwing" groups.

Nisei against Nisei. "Nipponin no haji da," said an Issei. "Disrespectful," had it flared-up. Luckily no incident.

All-Oriental Groups said a veteran, "the Japanese community has its 'Oriental-only' clauses. It works both ways. Look at the community basketball leagues where blacks and whites are not welcomed. And the all-Oriental golf clubs, the all-Japanese gardeners association, the greenhouse people, the hotel people. What is ideal or desired may not be practical or workable."

Why split the Japanese community, another veteran said. "We're already a small group. Why not go fight a 'big' cause—like crime, or Evacuation?"



Time for Another Countdown

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

## Where Is My Book?

Editor: We are very much disturbed that as yet (Mar. 14), we haven't received our book, "Nisei: The Quiet Americans." This was ordered before Christmas. One letter was written Dec. 29 inquiring about the matter and we heard nothing. We have also contacted our local JACL and they assure us the matter is being worked on. Our check was cashed on Nov. 23, 1969, and JACL-JARP Midwest Office, 21 W. Elm, Chicago.

Can't we please hear from you as to where we stand? We used the coupon in your paper.

J. W. U.  
Salt Lake City

The PC Office, which has Honolulu books for JACLers in the Los Angeles area, received its second shipment last week. We are assuming National Headquarters and JACL-JARP in Chicago have the second printing also now. All outstanding orders, therefore, are being cleared away.—Ed.

## Chicago Convention

Editor: I see in your Letters section where some people object to Chicago's over-reaction. They knock our town. They overlook the reasons we know for having a deep attachment here.

Chicago has the best of credentials for any JACL affair, we think they are every bit as good as any spot in California.

This brawling town is where Japanese who were brutalized and kicked out of California came when Californians didn't want "Japs." Is it necessary to remind those complaining Californians that most of us who remain here in Daleville came because we were prodded out at bayonet point—back there—and penned in barbed wire before we came out hesitantly to Chicago.

Chicago looked darn good to us then. She took us in—when other places wouldn't. She offered consolation at a time of ethnic despair.

Chicago is rough and full of vitality and may be prone to overreact. It has many interesting peculiarities to suit any taste. Many of us former West Coasters find that our ethnicity thrives in this bustling climate.

We like it here. We resent the slurs that have recently appeared in the letters. We understand there is to be a JACL convention here some time in the near future. Some of those effete objectors ought to pack their helmets and sneakers in their duffel and experience the blood guttiness of our town.

GEORGE TAKI, Evacuee  
Hooked on Chicago  
629 Wellington Ave.  
Chicago 60657

## Expo '70 coins

SAN FRANCISCO—A limited number of \$100 Expo '70 commemorative coins are available at the Bank of Tokyo and Sumitomo Bank offices for 45 cents.

## 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, March 31, 1945

Oregon Gov. Snell signs alien land law amendment, tightening present law. First act of violence in Garden noted, lead pipe hurled through home windows. Vandals smash window of San Jose Nisei barber. FBI joins Madera police in case of night riders shooting into home of Minoru Ohashi. Vandals desecrate Fresno graves of 18 bearing Japanese or German names; attempt made to hack into Japanese mausoleum.

Nisei GI translator credited by 7th Infantry officer in saying Philippines command post on Camotes. To Haveli Senate asks Navy to take Japanese Americans. Selective Service oath designed for Nisei evacuees in 1943 revised, implication of previous fealty to foreign power removed. CIO seeks clearance for Nisei union leader Yoshito Watabe to move to Los Angeles in move to end discrimination against Nisei waterfront workers.

Artists Supreme Court ruled conviction of Nisei (Hideo Suyanaga) invalid, sentenced twice for refusing to give testimony in land escheat proceedings. Escheat case filed against evacuee family (Ichiro Kitahara of Fresno) with 270 acres. California appellate court rules against Oshiro in test case involving property obligations of evacuees. 112 girls from New York host Nisei GIs at Nyack USO.

## Voting Rights for Youth

Editor: Your editorial entitled "The Young Voters" in the March 13 PC was a great disappointment. Actually JACL has much at stake in this important issue of lowering the voting age, and your editorial was incredibly low-key—even though you end up the comment in support of ballots for 18-19-20 year olds.

Aside from the basic right of all those who carry the major adult responsibilities to join in the decision-making, JACL, and all minorities should be out pitching hard for youth suffrage for a special reason: While other differences between the generations may be vague or even non-existent, every survey shows that racial attitudes among American youth are far advanced from their parents' and grandparents'.

American youth is far more ready to vote for nonwhite candidates for office, to remove any vestiges of racism from the laws and practices, than are their elders. Decisions on racism, war, internationalism, education and many social issues are political decisions. Young adults in the "new generation" look at all of these issues quite differently from their elders. JACL should be "hot" on the 18-year issue, not "cool."

It is easy to see why Governor Reagan is afraid of youth franchise, and has stopped it for now in California. But in the referendum on Oregon on May 26 and in Washington State and 10 other states next November, JACL should be pitching hard for youth voting. Alaska and Hawaii, where voting is already set at 19 and 20 respectively, the Legislatures like it so well they are submitting proposals to lower it to 18 on their election ballots.

MONROE SWEETLAND  
Nat'l Education Assn.  
West Coast Regional Off.  
1705 Murchison Dr.  
Burlingame, Calif.

(Mr. Sweetland, long remembered as one of the National JACL sponsors during World War II, is legislative consultant for NEA.—Ed.)

## Bakaniserareru?

Editor: I believe recent Letters to the Editor and columns in the PC are indications of a very healthy society. Perhaps the Sansei, Yonsei, and some of the Hanbunsei can glean a sense of ethnicity by listening and by having their say.

Maybe we can all learn the fine distinction between ottagai and enryo syndrome, the difference between shikata-zanai and Bakaniserareru, the meanings of Muri and Confrontation, etc.

Did time begin one thousand nine hundred and sixty-nine years ago? How come an island nation we'll into its third thousand year is not a garbage dump? Should that nation re-arm again?

RAY YAMAMOTO  
Rt. 1 Box 1376  
Wapato, Wash.

## Nikkei Problems

By MORI NISHIDA

Los Angeles  
Are activist elements in the Asian and particularly the Japanese American community become more vocal and catch the spotlight, more and more are heard from certain elements in our community about the language used.

This criticism is evoked more by words than deeds or content of the talk. This would be understandable if only the words objected to were the

## PEPPER POT

main or only content. As a much published semanticist has written, words mean many different things to different people.

What I personally object to is that content is completely overlooked or dismissed. In the two speeches (Warren Furutani's and Jim Matsuo's) much has been said and noted about certain words or phrases, with little or no consideration at all for the location, group, reason, and aim of the speeches.

What I can't understand is outright condemnation for talk. Deeds are what count.

Both speakers are doers of the first rank. They are participating as leaders and followers of a growing number of Asian American activists who believe that the myth of the melting pot is dead, that cultural pluralism, pride in self, and group identification as an integral part of the panorama of American (United States) history is the first stirring of a growing acknowledgment of the incipient humanity that lurks in all of us.

## Manzanar Speech

I'll get a little more specific now. In Jim Matsuo's speech at the grave site in Manzanar, he referred to an idea that due to the shock of incarceration and the racism experienced prior to and including the second World War, our people were coerced and threatened into passivity.

("When people ask me how many people are buried here, I say 'a whole generation.'") This passivity was a forced condition, not an inherent condition. For, one will find many instances where the "passive Oriental" fought against racism and prejudice through words, courts, and on the street.

As for the lack of understanding by youth for the conditions of that period, who can blame them? Who has tried to communicate the feeling and external circumstances of that period? I have never ever seen anything related to the experiences of our people in our history books or in the popular press.

So if they don't think "we" know what we're talking about when "we" refer to that blank period in our history, they're probably right. "We" can only deal with what we know and what we see today. So if "we" need educating, by all means teach, after all we have many things in common and our history in this country is one of them. One warning, when I say teach, I mean teach—not preach.

The other speech was by Warren Furutani at the Peace

Moratorium rally in Little Tokyo. People objected to the last word of his speech. Not too much if anything is said about all that preceded that word, or of the other speakers that were there.

I don't know if this was an intentional oversight or not, but the results are the same. Confusion! At a time in history when turmoil, social and institutional changes demand an awareness and working knowledge of the facts, we have people causing confusion.

The facts of the war, if anyone is interested, go like this. We helped Ho Chi Minh fight Japan during the second war. He was an avowed Communist then. We supported the French army in their attempt to reconquer the country. This is after the statement we (our government) made about supporting all the peoples that wanted national liberation. We paid for over half of the war budget in Vietnam during the French fiasco.

In 1954 the Geneva accords were signed at the instigation of the U.S. government. This called for a national referendum in South Vietnam, which the U.S. did not allow to happen, after we insisted on the elections.

Well, we got into the war. The bombing of the north started with the Tonkin resolution, and we recall the hell that was raised, when it became a matter of doubt if our ships were actually fired on? It not only seems that we broke "international law" but what about the fact that only Congress can declare war. That's in our constitution.

## Aspects of War

The My Lai massacre and other programs smack of Gestapo and SS tactics in Poland and elsewhere, where whole villages were either uprooted or slaughtered. I was and am indignant about what happened there and I haven't changed my morality that much today to condone such a thing just because our guys did it.

Or the fact that in Europe the victims were white and in Asia they were yellow, they are all humans being with an intrinsic worth in our Declaration of Independence states. In fact, the North Vietnamese preamble is our Declaration of Independence.

So much for the legal and moral aspects of the war. Now let's look at the economics of the war. Much has been said of the resources of Southeast Asia that would be unavailable to us if the Communists take over. Or of our investments in that area that would be lost if a takeover comes to pass.

But it seems to me if we are talking about peaceful co-existence and we're sincere, something can be done. In terms of our national budget we are pouring money hand over fist into the war. What about our domestic problems? Don't we have enough on a national level, let alone in our own country?

It might be naively asked, do we have problems? The answer is simple—Yes! What are they? Think hard! Then answer these questions:

What's happening with the Issei, especially those without families?

What happens to those juve-

Continued on Page 4

## BOOK REVIEW: by Allan Beekman

## Prints depict artisans' world in Japan of two centuries ago

TRADITIONAL CRAFTS OF JAPAN: Illustrated with the eighteenth-century artisan prints of Tachibana Mitsumasa, by Charles A. Pomeroy, John Weatherhill, Inc. distributed in the U.S. by Baker and Company, 119 pages, \$19.95.

Two hundred years ago, Tachibana Mitsumasa illustrated 28 Japanese crafts of his day, added what seemed to him an appropriate text, and bound the assembled illustrations into a volume entitled, "Colored Pictures of Classified Artisans" (Saigo Shokunin Buru).

He aimed at modernity. He says he purposely omitted the trade of "the medicine seller and of crafts that are now obsolete, and adding some to show such unusual occupations as that of the stonecutter who makes serrations on millstones, and such modern crafts as that of the glassblower."

When the volume was published in 1771, it must have been completely up-to-date. The ukiyo-e style of painting and woodblock printing employed by Mitsumasa had been developing in Japan since the beginning of the Seventeenth Century, and had reached a high degree of excellence.

Mitsumasa's reputation was overshadowed by that of such towering contemporary artists as Harunobu Suzuki, Shunsho Katsukawa, Kiyomasa Torii and Kiyomitsu Torii. Further, Mitsumasa drew less favorable attention because of his choice of subjects.

## Less Popular Subjects

Though the ukiyo-e literally "floating world pictures"—depicted the transient life of the common people of the Edo Period, the public favored pictures such as those of famous actors and courtesans. Though "the produced ukiyo-e in an individual style," Mitsumasa picked less popular subjects for his art.

Nevertheless, he was successful. "Though not celebrated," "Colored Pictures of Classified Artisans" became a best seller. Other editions of the

work followed, one as late as 1916.

Pomeroy has based his English language volume on this 1916 edition, beginning his own work with an introduction to traditional Japanese craftsmanship and the evolution of ukiyo-e. Mitsumasa's illustration of "The Hatter" follows:

Resting on one knee before a hexagonal box containing his tools, the hatter holds a "wind-bent" brush in his left hand and a spindle in his right. He is offering the brush, to which he has apparently put a final touch of lacquer, to a warrior.

Seated before a screen, the warrior is directing his attention to a kamurai, which he holds in his left hand.

In an accompanying text, Pomeroy discusses the evolution of headgear in Japan. Men were the hat-wearing sex the style of hat worn indicating social position or court rank.

The kamurai was an early style headgear made of thin silk, or silk gauze, sometimes stiffened with a framework of bone or wood. The eboshi, with its toppled crown, appeared later.

Pomeroy also explains the beautiful but archaic calligraphy—said to have been added by a friend of Mitsumasa—which adorns and expounds the illustration.</