

Ranko Yamada out of intensive care at hospital

CHICAGO — Ranko Yamada, 17, of Stockton was transferred last week (July 30) from the intensive care unit at Hennrich Hospital to a private room, where she is recovering from an attack of an ailment which slashed her throat and killed her roommate, Evelyn Okubo, 18, also of Stockton last July 16 during the JACL Convention Week at the Palmer House.

Doctors said Miss Yamada is able to speak in a strong voice and talks with friends on the telephone. A tube which was inserted in her throat after surgery has been removed.

No date has been set for her release from the hospital. Police continue to question her in their search for the assailant, whom she has described as a young Negro man with a natural hairdo.

Over 1,000 attend Miss Okubo funeral

STOCKTON—Over 1,000 persons paid their last respects to Evelyn Okubo at the Buddhist Church July 22. Hundreds were forced to sit down or stand outside the overflowing church.

It was described as the largest gathering of Japanese Americans in Stockton.

The Revs. Teshin Shibata and LaVerne Sasaki officiated at the ceremonies.

Monterey to host NC-WN quarterly

MONTEREY — The Monterey Peninsula JACL will host the next NC-WNDC quarterly session here at the new Monterey Holiday Inn Aug. 16, with registration at noon and business session starting at 1 p.m. In view of the tourist peak season, delegates planning to stay overnight should check with hotel immediately.

A panel discussion on the highlights of the Chicago national convention has been scheduled with Shig Sugiyama, moderator, assisted by panelists: Jim Murakami, Mike Suzuki, Tad Hirota, Ray Okamura and other district convention delegates.

Col. Kirby Horn, commander of the Defense Language Institute here, will be the banquet speaker.

Registration fees are \$10 official delegates, \$8 boosters.

NC-WNDC contributes \$350 to Chicago Fund

MONTEREY — The NC-WNDC executive board, at its meeting here July 26, voted to donate \$350 from district funds to the Chicago Ad Hoc Committee, formed in the wake of the Okubo-Yamada tragedy at the convention.

Chapters are not being assessed to meet the disbursement, it was explained. However, individual chapters have been encouraged to remit their own contributions to the fund, care of the Midwest JACL Office. The fund was established to assist in covering direct expenses of the two families involved.

Nominations from the chapters for candidates to serve on the district board are due by Sept. 23. The slate will be presented by Jim Kimoto, nominations chairman, to the chapter by Oct. 8 with the election scheduled Nov. 8 at Berkeley. The question of having the district governor elected by delegates, rather than by the board as at present, will be reintroduced at election. It was previously defeated because of technicalities in the language of the amendment.

John Yasumoto, area coordinator for the Masaoka Testimonial Fund, urged chapter chairman to continue to solicit donations as the fund drive deadline has been extended to Oct. 31.

Slain prison guard leaves Japanese widow

SOLEDAD — When Soledad prison guard William C. Schull, 40, was slain July 23, he left a Japanese woman a widow and her four children orphaned. He had been stabbed and mutilated, and found in a small building in the prison's north facility.

Schull, a retired army sergeant, had been employed about a year, lived in Seaside with his wife, Kazuko, and their children.

(Jerry Enomoto, recently named deputy superintendent at Soledad, will be in charge of another unit at the prison, the medium-close security unit, with 1,600 inmates and a staff of 500.)

U.W. ARCHIVES RECEIVE E. OGAWA COLLECTION

SEATTLE — The photographic collection of pictures and negatives of the late Elmer Ogawa was turned over to the U.W. of Washington archivists Richard C. Berner, who noted that the U.W. has been accumulating material on the Japanese of the Pacific Northwest for the past few years.

Included in the collection were letters and newspaper clippings gathered by the one-time PC columnist.



WELCOME HOME—Intermountain District JACLers greeted Raymond Uno, newly-elected National JACL president, at the Salt Lake airport upon return from Chicago. Beside Uno are Tats Misaka (left), his campaign manager; and wife Yoshiko holding son Sean. At extreme left and right are Ronald Aramaki, IDYC chairman, and his father, Saige, IDC treasurer.

Salt Lakers welcome Uno

By ALICE KASAI

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) SALT LAKE CITY—Banners reading "Welcome Home—National President," "Congratulations Raymond Uno," greeted the smiling but exhausted looking Raymond Uno, Intermountain District Council's first presidential candidate in National JACL. About 75 exuberant members were waiting at the United Airlines terminal, despite over 1½-hour delay in schedule. He and Tats Misaka returned Sunday, July 19, 6:30 p.m.

The strong pranking winds blowing gustily around the plane that carried him home, joined in the celebration by gleefully swirling through the ladies hair and skirts and ripped apart the banners and signs being held up by the youths. His wife Yoshiko, and four sons, Tab, Kai, Mark and Sean awaiting their turn to reach him, embraced and kissed him in a joyous reunion after a week of convention.

Photographers and newsmen from the local press and TV cornered him for pictures.

Capacity house due for Nisei Ball

LOS ANGELES—Format of the queen contest portion of the Nisei Week convention ball will remain the same, according to queen committee chairman George Fujita.

Meantime, advance reservations for the dinner-dance at the Beverly Hilton Saturday, Aug. 16, indicate capacity audience, according to Aki Ohno and Kiyoshi Kawai, co-chairmen of the JACL-sponsored Coronation Ball.

Tickets are \$17.50 per person (10 to a table) with reservations being accepted at the So. Calif. JACL Office. As a young adult special, dance only tickets at \$5 per couple will enable them to see the most exciting gown & speech portion of the contest and the coronation expected around 11 p.m. Latter ticket holders are to be admitted at 9:30.

Judging point spread: Facial beauty, 30 pts.; swim suit (figure), 10 pts.; charm, personality, 10 pts.; poise, speaking ability, 20 pts. Appearances also in kimono and evening gown.

Masaoka fund near \$55,000

CHICAGO—The Arizona JACL contributed \$1,000 to the Mike Masaoka Trust Fund in tribute to Mike's 30 years of welfare service for the Japanese of Japanese Americans. It was announced by Harry Mizuno, national fund drive chairman, and Henry Kanegae, Pacific Southwest coordinator.

The contributions are continuing to be acknowledged by the Masaoka Trust Fund, suite 710, 79 W. Monroe St., Chicago 60603. The trust fund stands at \$54,609.39 from a total of 3,658 donors as of July 31. The fund drive ends Oct. 31.

Meanwhile, the Masaoka Round-the-World Trip Fund has been closed and late contributions are being placed in the Masaoka Trust Fund, according to Kumeo Yoshinari, testimonial fund chairman.

Asians in Australia

Australia has sharply reduced its racial barriers since World War II. While preference is still given white immigrants, the rule barring "non-Europeans" from citizenship was dropped in 1956. A test for language qualification, easily rigged against an unwanted applicant, was abolished two years later. In 1966, the residence time required for naturalization was reduced from 15 years to five.

In 1947, the "white Australia" policy allowed fewer than 25,000 people of Asian extraction among a population of more than 7.5 million. By 1966, those of Asian descent had more than quadrupled to 101,267 while the total population only rose 62 per cent. Some 10,000 Asians have become naturalized citizens.

and interviews. The press played him up as the "youngest National President at 39".

Misaka, who accompanied Raymond to the convention, beamed with pride as the friends shook his hand and thanked him for "taking such good care of our Ray".

Although the tragedy dampened the spirit of the convention, the wishes of the critically-wounded girl who wrote

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

Potential dangers of HR 14864 cited

The Contra Costa JACL board, at its June meeting, went on record urging defeat of HR 14864 (the so-called Defense Facilities and Industrial Security Act of 1970).

In addition to many displays a 45-minute program of music and other entertainment will be presented twice during the day.

Many of the Sacramento Valley Nisei talents are now being booked to perform on the State Fair that day.

West Covina Recreation and Parks Dept.'s Japan Festival Aug. 13 at Cameron Park culminates its summer youth program. Area Nisei groups including the San Gabriel Valley JACL, Japanese Community Center and Edgewood Gardeners are co-operating fully in setting up food booths, cultural displays and activities under Jim Jurasek, city recreation director.

The chapter will man a teriyaki booth from 6:30 p.m. The park is located at Lark Ellen and Francisco Aves. In charge of the booth are: Mmes. David Ito, Roy Iketani, Edward Tokeshi.

For the Family

Dr. Mitch Wakasa, past San Mateo JACL president, is chairman of the annual San Mateo Japanese community picnic to be held Aug. 16, noon, at Beresford Park. Other church, youth and garden groups are co-sponsoring the event.

For the Elders

Aged Issei honored at San Mateo recognition

From the enthusiastic response of the Issei honorees, the community-sponsored San Mateo JACL Issei recognition dinner July 26 at the San Mateo Buddhist Church was a complete success.

The mayor presented scrolls to 39 local Issei over age 80 and 17 were present to accept that and the JACL Wakamatsu medallion. A program of Japanese dances, koto music, prayers by the Rev. Thomas Grubbs and Rev. Daisho Tama completed the program emceed by William Nosaka. Colors were posted by scouts from Troop 7. Sakae Yamaguchi was event chairman.

Nearly 200 were present.

By ELAINE AKAGI

The Detroit JACL staged its first Kei ro kai in seven years, on Sunday, May 24, at the International Institute. An overflow crowd of 300 was on hand to pay tribute to the Issei from the metropolitan Detroit area.

Master of ceremonies Frank Kuwahara opened the program. Chapter Chairman Dr. Kaz Mayeda greeted the guests and read letters from Governor William Milliken of Michigan, and Mayor Roman Gribbs of Detroit. Midwest District Governor Mas Yamazaki of Dayton, gave greetings from the district.

The Consul General of Japan Umeo Kagel, who flew in from Chicago, was on hand to help distribute the Wakamatsu Medallions to the Issei, 70 years and older.

The entertainment included dance numbers by local Nisei, Sansei and Yonsei, songs by students from Japan; piano, harmonica and flute selections by local talent.

Highlight was the Japanese gourmet buffet of many of the delicacies we Midwesterners

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Plans are now being formulated for the Japanese American Day at the California State Fair which will be on Sunday, Aug. 30. The entire program will be sponsored by the Sacramento JACL.

Civic Affairs

now before the Senate. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Richard Ichord, is before the Senate judiciary committee. The House passed it 274-65 last January. Text of the chapter board resolution follows:

Re: Title IV—Defense Facilities and Industrial Act of 1970 (HR 14864) (To amend the Internal Security Act of 1950).

We, the Board member of the Contra Costa Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, recognizing the potential dangers inherent in the Defense Facilities and Industrial Security Act of 1970, hereby go on record to urge rejection of this Bill by the U.S. Senate.

This measure purports to be designed to protect defense-related industries against the "dangers of sabotage, espionage and other acts of subversion." In fact, it provides methods whereby the Executive branch of the government can intimidate citizens by threatening them with deprivation of employment and credit facilities as factories, public utilities, educational institutions, waterways, highways, research organizations and transportation facilities.

The Bill also provides a new rationale for the institution of a vast system of investigation, surveillance and crowd control, placing institutions which served this function during the McCarthy era which have since become obsolete as a result of Supreme Court decisions. The Bill further abrogates the guaranteed rights of citizens by denying the individual his right of withhold self-incriminatory evidence and his right to a fair hearing by due process of law.

Since defense facilities are already adequately protected by existing laws, the Department of Justice and the Department of Defense have stated that existing law is sufficient to curtail the activities against which the Bill is purportedly directed, and therefore urge all JACL members and friends to endorse in a campaign of public education to oppose it.

Copies of this Resolution shall be included in newsletters sent to the Pacific Citizen, Hiroshi Kanno, Chairman, Nat'l JACL Committee Against HR 14864, and certain members of the Senate Judiciary Committee and to Senators Murphy and Cranston, with a request that they exert their influence to bring about the rejection of HR 14864.

At a time when our country is facing extreme divisions because of war and racism, it is doubly important that our institutions and organizations contribute towards a climate of democratic unity.

We therefore urge that the national convention of Elks affirm a policy in keeping with the best of our democratic traditions. We urge you to open up your membership to all people.

Harry Takahashi, president, Berkeley JACL.

Japan Day (Aug. 30) at State Fair planned

Plans are now being formulated for the Japanese American Day at the California State Fair which will be on Sunday, Aug. 30. The entire program will be sponsored by the Sacramento JACL.

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A-Bomb Days '70 census key to Hawaii governor race

By JIM HENRY

Tokyo. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima. Reflecting on this it is interesting to note that a big dispute is still going on as to whether

SAKURA SCRIPT

the words on the atomic bomb memorial plaque in Hiroshima's Peace Park should be changed or not.

The memorial was set up on Aug. 6, 1952, and has words in Japanese to the effect "Rest in peace. The mistake will not be repeated." The inscription was written by the late Tadayaoshi Zoga of Hiroshima University.

Critics say that the words are ambiguous, and even intimate that the Japanese people themselves are partly responsible for the "mistake," when actually they are the victims. These critics include such notable men of letters as Hideo Kobayashi and Fusao Hayashi.

On the other hand, societies formed by the atom bomb victims themselves, and various other groups, defend the words on the memorial. They quote the interpretation of the writer of the inscription, to the effect that the responsibility reflects on all mankind and that everyone including the Japanese are responsible for the "mistake" as members of mankind.

Further to this year's anniversary, it was recently revealed that among the more than 200,000 persons killed in

the A-bombing of Hiroshima were 23 American prisoners of war, including one or two women.

Hiroshi Yanagida, 56, who was attached to the defunct Japanese Imperial Army's Chuogoku Kempetai (gendarmarie) headquarters in Hiroshima as a warrant officer revealed recently that a B24 bomber was shot down by anti-aircraft fire on July 26, 1945, while flying over Hiroshima after bombing nearby Kure.

Yanagida who is now operating a tea shop in Hiroshima was in charge of the POWs. Most of the crewmen were killed, he said, but the surviving two were interned at a camp in Hiroshima. There were also 21 others detained at three POW camps located within the city, including one or two women.

When the bombing took place all three camps were destroyed. One young American soldier was dug from the debris and survived, Yanagida said, but he heard that he had been killed on Aug. 7 when he was assaulted by angry local residents.

Setsumi Yamada, mayor of Hiroshima, commenting on Yanagida's revelation said he would make an effort to obtain from the American Embassy in Tokyo the names of the POWs killed.

He said he planned to include the names in the list of atomic bomb victims kept in the cenotaph at Peace Memorial Park in Hiroshima if the names could be confirmed.

(The Pentagon said a detailed search of records would have to be made before the account could be verified.)

CONGRESSIONAL TRIBUTE

Rep. Yates Honors Mike Masaoka

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON — Congressman Sidney Yates (D-Ill.) paid tribute to Mike M. Masaoka by having inserted in the Congressional Record (July 9) the Japanese American Creed.

The Japanese American Creed, first read into the Record by Sen. Elbert Thomas of Utah on May 9, 1941, and remarks made by Masaoka on April 21, 1948, before the House Committee on the Judiciary in the hearing on changes in the laws to extend Issei the privilege of naturalization.

(Reprints were available to delegates attending the recent JACL Convention at Chicago.)

The remarks also served to call attention to the conventional testimonial for Masaoka held July 16 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, where

Rep. Yates was among the featured speakers.

"A great leader brings inspiration to his people, instills confidence in them to replace despair, makes them oblivious to distance and difficulties," the Illinois Democrat declared.

"He gives the dramatic process a dynamic quality, a vividness and a faith that brings realization to seemingly impossible dreams."

"Such a leader is a man I am proud to call my friend: Mike M. Masaoka."

Masaoka's work as JACL secretary in the 1940s and as legislative director after WW2, his wartime service with the 442nd and his present interests in promoting U.S.-Japan affairs are cited in the remarks.

People in hurry will like new airport drawn by Obata for Dallas-Ft. Worth

DALLAS — Despite its enormous size the Dallas-Ft. Worth Regional Airport has been conceived on a human scale for people in a hurry.

That is how Gyo Obata, principal architect of the 18,000-acre project, describes his thinking behind the airport concept.

Speaking before a joint meeting of the Dallas and Fort Worth chapters of the American Institute of Architects recently in the Inn of the Six Flags, Obata told over 200 listeners:

"America's technology is supposed to make it easier for people to live. But in many cases it has made it more complex."

"Most of the nation's major airports prove this," he asserted.

Uncomfortable Experience

"People in a hurry are frustrated by the traffic, crowds, long walks and waiting. They run an obstacle course and flying becomes an uncomfortable inconvenience."

"That's why we used a new concept on the regional airport."

"It is designed for people and their convenience. Thus, our buildings are rather small, complex and decentralized."

The internationally known Obata is a member of the St. Louis firm of Helmut, Obata

and Kassabaum. In working out the airport's basic design he applied his concept to every phase.

"Convenience and mobility are of the utmost importance," he says.

"We studied other airports to learn how best to relate passengers to airports and have incorporated our findings in this concept."

Elliptical Lines

"We believe we have it in human scale—easy to understand and comfortable to use."

Obata made a joint presentation with Jack Downey, deputy executive director of the airport.

Downey explained the concept was one that will use elliptical linear terminals that are utilized to separate people from people and planes from planes.

"This is in direct contrast to John F. Kennedy Airport in New York and Los Angeles International which are essentially square," he says.

These airports were found to have design concepts that created traps for both planes and people, Downey and Obata agree.

SACRAMENTO DEDICATES PARK NAMED FOR ISSEI

SACRAMENTO—A nine-acre park in the Glenbrook-College Green area was dedicated July 28 in honor of the late Magichi Oki, a nurseryman and horticulturist who is credited with much of the arboreal beauty of Sacramento.

Designed by Roy Imai, the park includes recreational facilities for children and adults. Trees and other plant material were donated by Oki Nursery. Mayor Richard Marriot presided at the dedication. The park is situated at the 2700 block of Wiseman Dr.

The mayor noted that Oki donated many trees for William Land Park and Capitol Park in the 1920s when city and state parks were being developed. Mr. Oki died in 1963 at age 8. He came to the U.S. in 189 from Hiroshima.

New Japanese envoy to U.S. designated

TOKYO — Japan appointed Nobuhiko Ushiba, 60, as the new ambassador to the United States on July 10.

Ushiba, who served in the Japanese embassy in Germany during World War II, will succeed Takeshi Shimoda, who is retiring from service.

Japan population

TOKYO — The population of Japan as of Mar. 31 was estimated at 103,521,912 by the Home Affairs Ministry — an increase of 770,000 since Mar. 31, 1969.

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU — As Hawaii gears for the October Primary, interest is focusing on the race for Governor, the issue being in doubt.

In the 1966 Primary, Democrat John A. Burns, finishing his first four-year term as Governor, and running for reelection, made a move that affects the present contest. For Lieutenant Governor, Burns supported Kenneth F. Brown over Thomas P. Gill.

Gill is a lifetime Democrat and former member of the U.S. House of Representatives. Brown had only recently relinquished his membership in the Republican Party; he had never held elective office.

Therefore, Gill might have appeared the logical candidate for Burns to support. But Burns is sensitive about his status as non-part Hawaiian. With Gill as Lieutenant Governor, Burns would have a non-part Hawaiian government.

On the other hand, Brown was acknowledged to be one-quarter Hawaiian. With Brown as his Lieutenant Governor, Burns could feel he could share one-eighth of the Hawaiian with which to run the government.

1966 Elections

Despite Burns' endorsement of Brown, Gill won the nomination. Meanwhile the Republicans were capitalizing on the Burns-Gill cleavage and threatening to win the General. Burns and Gill subordinated their differences and campaigned hard. They won the General. But the margin of victory was small; it appeared that if Burns had succeeded in getting the politically unknown Brown nominated the Democrats would have lost the election.

The political appeal of Gill swung the election. Burns owes his office to the man he has publicly repudiated.

Uncumbered by any obligation to his chief, Gill has challenged Burns for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Burns is applying counterstrategy, necessarily different from what he pursued in the 1966 Primary, for the 1970 U.S. Census has changed the complexion of Hawaii.

Census Classification

In former censuses, persons with aboriginal ancestry, but tainted by some non-aboriginal ancestors, were designated as non-Hawaiian. But though the designation indicated such persons had residual patriotism and self-respect, and thus formed an elite in Hawaii, in which the local authorities secretly had their fingers, responded; former part-Hawaiians are now recognized as Hawaiians, without debilitating qualifier.

The new category of Hawaiian, therefore, has increased the polarization of the Hawaiian electorate. Opposed to the Hawaiians, the average voter is non-part Hawaiian or worse.

The Caucasian voter is still permitted to think of himself as an American, though no part-Hawaiian. The voter of Oriental origin is identified as of the nationality of his more immediate foreign-born ancestors.

Japan Persecution

This nomenclature therefore has created a situation in Hawaii somewhat analogous to that existing under the Tokugawa regime in Japan. Having decided the Portuguese and the Spaniards were using their religion to gain political control of the country, the Tokugawas expelled the foreigners and systematically exterminated the Christian natives.

The authorities presented suspects with a picture of Christ-called fumeie and ordered them to step on it. Those who balked were hustled to the cross.

In the local application of the Census, those who, in effect, refused to certify they are non-part Hawaiian, or neither Hawaiian nor American, are subject to fine and imprisonment. From the point of view of the local authorities, here lies the cream of the action; those charged as objectors are to be prosecuted by a Federal prosecutor, in a U.S. Court, before a Federal judge.

It is as if the Tokugawa had tricked the Pope at Rome into supplying the fumeie and the manpower to crucify those who refused to step on it.

1970 Primary

Against this background the Hawaiian Primary is about to take place. The candidates will cut their coats according to the cloth.

On the Republican side of the gubernatorial there are Heiden Porteus, non-part Hawaiian, and Samuel P. King. King has never won an election. State Senate Minority Leader Porteus has been a member of the legislature for thirty years, but opinion polls show him trailing King.

Accordingly, these Republicans might seem weak candidates, with the nominee having small chance in the General. But each expects to capitalize on the bitterness among the Democrats caused by the Gill-Burns schism as the Republicans did in 1966, only this time successfully.

On the other hand, Burns is not making the blunder of 1966. Though the 1970 Census has rendered his status as non-part Hawaiian even more contemptible, he is not seeking respectability through a Hawaiian running mate.

Burns has learned that though the Hawaiians are an elite, they are only a small segment of the electorate. The astute politician in Hawaii makes his appeal to the non-part Hawaiian and un-American vote.

Bailey Galzeri school principal tours Japan as gift from 700 Nisei families

TOKYO — "We're probably the most integrated school in the city of Seattle. We have many Japanese and Chinese in addition to colored and white pupils," said Tony Alasina, principal of Bailey Galzeri school, whose student body at one time was 90 per cent Oriental.

Alasina has been visiting Japan during summer vacation on a gift presented to him from more than 700 Nisei families to commemorate his 25th year as principal of the school.

Asked how he felt when he received the gift, a ticket for a trip to Japan, from the Nisei parents of former and present pupils at the school, Alasina said, "It was quite a shock."

Interviewed at the Marunouchi Hotel in Tokyo, he recalled that "a regular PTA dinner had been planned at the school. I was quite busy and didn't pay too much attention to the arrangements."

Well-Kept Secret

"All of a sudden, I noticed that a number of assistant superintendents and other city education officials were coming to the dinner."

When Alasina asked about it, he was told that "they like Japanese food and the PTA thought it would be a good idea to invite them to a PTA dinner once in a while."

It was a well kept secret and possibly the only inkling that the school principal had was one day a little boy said to him, "You're going to Japan." The principal answered, "I hope so, someday."

Then at the Seattle Community College, where Alasina teaches English to foreigners twice a week, a Japanese lady said to him, "I'm so glad you

are still here" and "I wanted to bring you something, I hope I'm not too late."

Second Principal

The meaning of these "mysterious" remarks became clear at the end of the PTA dinner

Continued on Page 6

Kashiwa attacks mercury pollution

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Justice announced plans for federal suits against 10 companies to stop pollution of lakes and rivers in

House Abolishes Secret Vote

Last week (July 27) in an historic action that may cause Congressmen to be more responsive to the desires of their respective constituencies, the national House of Representatives voted an end to what has amounted to secret balloting an amendments to major and especially controversial legislation, under a system which has governed since the first Congress in 1789.

The unprecedented move, demanded by reformers for more than a century and approved nearly unanimously after some three hours of favorable debate, would require that members of the House be recorded by name on most amendments. Passed as part of a congressional reorganization bill, it must still be approved by the Senate and signed by the President before it becomes law. It would not, however, affect the Senate rules, since the Senate operates under different procedures.

Still, because of the great popularity of this reform, the House may adopt the record vote requirement on its own by simply changing its own procedures when the new Congress convenes next January and adopts its rule for the two-year term of the 92nd Congress.

The House, at present, votes in open session, but since the first Congress convened 181 years ago it has followed a procedure that forbids record votes on most amendments and makes it very difficult for observers to make accurate head counts.

The House debates and votes on amendments in the Committee of the Whole House, where the Speaker steps down from the chair and no roll call votes are permitted.

This is a carryover from the days of the despotic British kings when a 17th century Parliament decided to conceal its votes by excluding the Speaker, the king's man, and keeping no record of how members voted. Parliament gave up secret voting in 1832, but the House is just getting around to it.

In the House of Representatives, most crucial amendments are decided by what is called teller votes, where members file up the center aisle, away from the press gallery, to be counted by two appointed members who act as tellers. This results in a vote by members, but not by names.

Moreover, no amendment defeated in the Committee of the Whole can be put to a record vote later in the House. So members can vote anonymously to kill amendments which they might feel politically compelled to vote for if put on the record.

For obvious reasons, JACL has consistently favored the elimination of the secret vote procedure.

The newly adopted proposal would record the votes either by a clerk seated by the tellers or by electronic equipment, which was also authorized on an optional basis by the House to replace the time-consuming roll calls.

Members would be allowed 12 minutes to reach the floor and be counted after the vote began. The next day's "Congressional Record" would show how each member voted and who was absent.

The rule change was proposed by Democrat Thomas O'Neill, Jr., of Massachusetts and Republican Charles Gubser of California and co-sponsored in advance by some 180 Congressmen.

According to the sponsors, the House last year took 73 teller votes, of which about

20 would have been of great interest to most Americans. They involved such matters as funds for American troops in Cambodia, for the anti-ballistic missile system, education, social security amendments, welfare reforms, and taxes.

Noting that the Senate permits record votes on all amendments, Congressman O'Neill said:

"We say whether people should go to war and the amount of taxes they must pay, but we're not willing to let the people know how we vote. I wonder how Congress got away with this for so many years."

As far as JACL is concerned, the requirement for record votes should cause members of the House to more directly represent their constituents, and not "secret vest-interests," as some may have done in the past. Thus, the House becomes more truly representative of the people who elect them, thereby enhancing the value of the franchise too.

At the same time, the House rejected two efforts to modify its seniority system. Many leading reformers argued that seniority is a party matter to be decided in caucus rather than new House rules written into law.

Others argued that tampering with the seniority system, which would affect the Senate, might cause the defeat of the reorganization proposal as a whole.

Under the present system in both the House and the Senate, the most senior member of the party in power of a committee automatically becomes its chairman, regardless of his ability or party loyalty. Under this seniority rule, most of the standing committees in the House and Senate are chaired by members from so-called safe districts, such as in the South or certain urban centers.

Both parties, incidentally, have committees studying the problem and both plan to report before the end of the year.

A proposal by Republican Fred Schwengel of Iowa that the majority party members of a committee elect a chairman from among their three most senior members was rejected 196 to 28, with most liberals saying that the restriction to three most senior members should be changed to allow the party caucus and the House, not just the committee members, to elect the chairmen of committees.

A proposal by Democrat Henry Reuss of Wisconsin that would have simply written into House rules a statement that chairmen need not be the most senior majority party member was also rejected, 160 to 73.

A widely discussed plan, proposed by Democrat Richard Bolling of Missouri, was not put to a vote last week. It would allow the Speaker to nominate committee chairmen but would require the party caucus to confirm them. This procedure, the liberal Missourian declared, would provide strong party leadership without returning to the days of the all powerful Speaker, when he alone was authorized to designate the chairmen of all committees.

Arguments for the seniority system are that it regards experience, assures continuity, and avoids the pressures and divisions that would go with the election of chairmen.

Arguments against rigid seniority are that it rewards longevity without regard to ability and makes the committee chairmen independent powerhouses.

NEWS CAPSULES

School Front

Dr. Frank Yatsu, 37, of San Francisco was the first Japanese American to be appointed Trustee of Brown University. One of the youngest trustees ever appointed, he is Chief of Neurology at the San Francisco General Hospital, a Marquette Scholar in 1969, an honor, accompanied by a \$30,000 award given to 25 academicians throughout the U.S. and Canada yearly. He finished medical school at Case-Western Reserve University and resided at Neurological Institute in New York.

Forty students from Japan were guests of Cal State Long Beach (June 29-July 24) as part of the Council on International Educational Exchange program. Some 320 students were grouped according to language ability and placed on eight campuses across the nation for four weeks—Cal State L.B. was the only west coast college participating. Two weeks of sightseeing followed before the students returned home.

USF student John Nonomura of San Francisco was selected to the California Academy of Science research staff for a 30-day expedition to the Galapagos Islands and interior Ecuador. The group departed by air July 17 for Quito.

Press Row

Morihiro Matsuda of Tokyo, who spent \$66,000 for a full-page ad in the New York Times, London Times, Chicago Daily News and the Chicago Sun Times to publicize his peace proposals is now bankrupt—having sold his mail order business, apartment house while his wife and two young sons have left him. Now driving a truck at \$100,000 a month, he hopes to save enough to finance another peace crusade.

Hokubei Mainichi English editor Howard Imazeki, in his July 10 editorial, related the visit of Masayasu Sadanaga, president of the Nichiren Shoshu, of Santa Monica, to the newspaper and felt compelled to add the religious movement with its 200,000 adherents in the U.S. (most of them non-Japanese) gained in the past 15 years is having quite a cultural impact on American society. "We believe the Hokubei Mainichi can take pride

in the fact that it happens to be the first to take notice of this Japanese cultural impact in this manner among eight established Japanese vernaculars in the U.S.," Imazeki said.

Newscaster Lee Moriwaki of Berkeley has moved from KQED (9) to KGO-TV (7) to write and produce newscasts from tapes brought or sent to the San Francisco station. The UC Davis graduate started newscasting a year ago as a KQED apprentice.

Courtroom

Loyola Univ. School of Law at Los Angeles has eased admission policies for minority students, including the Orientals, thus enabling nine students to be admitted in the fall. And while in school, minority students will be able to participate in many of the school-sponsored legal aid programs, operated by Loyola at Watts, Boyle Heights and in downtown L.A. Plans are now being made to affiliate with the Asian American Legal Services in the Sun Bldg., Rm. 303, in Little Tokyo.

Science

Dr. Kazutoshi Mayeda, associate professor of genetics at Wayne State University, will be a visiting scientist at the National Institute of Genetics of Japan at Mishima for one year starting in September. A past president of Detroit JACL, who obtained his Ph.D. in genetics in 1961 at Univ. of Utah, he will investigate the genetics of the Mongolian gerbil, a sand rat, under a grant from the U.S.-Japan Cooperative Science Program of the National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C. He has been actively involved in research in the area of human blood group genetics, Drosophila genetics and the Mongolian gerbil genetics.

Beauties

Jun Shimada, 22, of Japan was third runner-up in the 1970 Miss Universe pageant held at Miami Beach last month. Miss Puerto Rico, Marisol Malaet Contreras, 21, was the winner.

Janis Okamoto, 21, daughter of the Henry Okamoto of Fresno, was named Central California finalist in the Miss Bussell contest of the Western Young Buddhist League slated next spring in Sacramento.

Book

Author Bob Hongo, 37, of "Hey Pineapple" (1958), about the 442d, and which sold 50,000 hardback and 400,000 paperback, is teaching English and helping orphans in Osaka. He is also press chief for the Hawaii Pavilion at Expo '70.

His second book, "The Wrong War Home" is about the Korean war. He has published two more and is working on his fifth, a translation of an old Japanese novel. Since coming to Japan seven years ago, Hongo has been teaching at three Osaka universities. He holds a BA from Hawaii and an MA in philosophy from California.

Awards

For his contribution to the growth and development of Marysville and Yuba County, the California Bicentennial Medallion was presented to Buntaro Nakamura, 94, who has been resident in the county since 1898. He was a foreman on the old Durst hop ranch at Wheatland, then operated a market and rooming house for some 30 years. He was a founder of the Marysville Buddhist Church, which he continued to serve until confinement at a local rest home.

Churches

A new altar from Japan was dedicated May 17 at the Cleveland Buddhist Church, E. 214th and Euclid Ave., headed by the Rev. Zukei Taniguchi, minister. His parents from Japan, the Rev. and Mrs. Yushin Taniguchi, were present for the dedication. Stockton Buddhist Church's Obon Festival held during July 26-Aug. 2 was declared as "Japan Week" by Stockton Mayor.

Deaths

Dr. Paul Fung, 57, co-founder of Buddha's Universal Church, San Francisco, died July 10 of heart attack. He headed the U.S. delegation of Buddhists to the Sixth World Conference of the Buddhist Fellowship, served as chairman of the Dept. of Buddhism at the American Academy of Asian Studies and translated the dialogue of Amitabha plays from Chinese to English.

Mrs. Marian (Koike) Hayashi, 68, the wife of Dr. Terry Hayashi of Berkeley, died July 24 as a result of head injuries sustained in a traffic accident the previous day at Marin and Masonic Aves. in Albany, where her Mercedes-Benz car was struck by a police car answering a bank burglary alarm.

J. Marion Wright, 80, of Los Angeles died July 8. The distinguished attorney was remembered for his work in having the California alien land law invalidated by the state supreme court in 1952.

Dr. Earl M. Yusa, 54, died July 27 after a prolonged illness. A longtime 1000 Club member of Pasadena JACL, he is survived by wife Ritsa, three children, 7, 9 and 11, and Mrs. Chieko Nakayama of Chicago.

or Luis Arismendi, upon recommendation of the city's cultural heritage board to preserve the annual Japanese tradition celebrated by that church.

Military

Three Nisei have been appointed to state level positions in the Veterans of Foreign War: Mote Nakasako, Nisei Memorial Post 9338 of Los Angeles, department aide-de-camp; Sam Fujimura, Post 84-99 of Fresno, department surgeon; and Henry Hoashi, Post 4851 of San Diego, department photographer.

Nisei Week

A stylish cocktail ring highlighted by two marquis-shaped Chinese jade, designed by jeweler Henry Yamada will be the grand door prize of the "Anything Goes" Nisei Week luncheon-fashion show Aug. 9 at the Biltmore Bowl. Other pieces designed by the Pasadena Nisei will accent the fashion show. Over 20 other firms are contributing door prizes, according to the sponsors, Theta Kappa Phi Alumnae and Sorority of UCLA. Tickets are \$8 and \$10, with doors opening at 11:30 a.m. Parking will be free at the hotel.

Medicine

Dr. Lloyd Iseri was promoted professor of medicine at UC Irvine, is chairman of the cardiology department and director of medical services at Orange County Medical Center, principal teaching hospital of the medical college. The Lloyd Iseri is active member of Selanoco JACL.

Vital Statistics

Margaret Itami, daughter of the Thomas Itami of Ontario, Ore., and Cressy H. Nakagawa, son of the Frank Nakagawa of Modesto, were married June 6 at San Francisco. Remembered as Miss National JACL for the 1958 convention at Salt Lake, the new Mrs. Nakagawa is a purser for Pan American Airways. The groom is practicing law with Walter Gleason in San Francisco.

Expo '70

Expo '70 is expected to be a money-maker though not everyone thought so at one time. Since it opened in Osaka Mar. 15, well over 30 million have visited the world's fair during the first 3½ months of its six-month stand. Officials had predicted if 50 million attend, it would be a success; now they expect to surpass that by 3 million when the fair closes Sept. 15. The 30-millionth visitor passed the gates June 23.

Government

Charles Taguchi was appointed by the Reddy city council to its planning commission.

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NISEI FUN TOUR (Post Expo '70 Tour)
Japan - Taiwan - Hong Kong
Departing Sept. 27, 1970 via Pan American
Escorted by MR. BENE KAKITA

Many people have expressed a desire to visit Japan after the Expo '70 to avoid excessive crowds and still be able to visit the Expo site after its conclusion. The tour will be arranged exactly the same as our earlier Nisei Fun Tours with the optional tours to Kyushu, Taiwan and Hong Kong. The weather conditions will be at its very best at this time of the year. This tour will also be escorted by our most experienced Tour Escort, Mr. Bene Kakita, to assure everyone the most enjoyable time of their lives.

NISEI FUN TOUR (Post Expo Tour No. 2)
Departing Nov. 1, 1970 via Pan American
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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

SECOND THOUGHT ABOUT CHICAGO—Raymond S. Uno, the 39-year-old Salt Lake City attorney who was elected in Chicago to JACL's presidency for the next two years, had just barely turned 11 years old when the United States was plunged into World War II. Like his predecessor in the presidency, Jerry Enomoto, Uno was too young to have understood fully the enormity of the evacuation order. Enomoto was 15 years old at that time, and he has said that for him the outbreak of war was just another incident in his busy young life, the curfew regulations were simply an inconvenience and the experience of camp life was a ball.

His youth, and lack of memory regarding the evacuation, did not prevent Enomoto from becoming a sensitive, dynamic JACL president aware of the issues of the day. Nor is youth likely to prove a handicap for Uno, a man of impressive accomplishments in his less than 40 years. In his inaugural speech in Chicago, he described as one of his most traumatic moments the death of his father. What he did not explain was that his father Clarence, died totally unexpectedly at Heart Mountain in the early days of that camp's existence. The shock of losing a father, following close on the heels of the experience of being torn away from home and school and friends, was a shock indeed, but these events obviously only steered his determination to make something of himself.

One of the amusing, and also sad, aspects of regarding a 39-year-old as "young" is that the bulk of the Nisei are, by contrast, "old". It seems unlikely that a member of the so-called JACL "old guard" will never hold the presidency again. The new era is here.

NISEI OF THE BIENNIUM—Aside from political considerations, few would deny that the three finalists for recognition in Chicago as "Nisei of the Biennium" were eminently qualified. At one time a Nisei of the Biennium candidate was one who had distinguished himself within his community; Dr. Paul Terasaki (the ultimate winner), Dr. S. I. Hayakawa and Shiro Kashiwa are national and international personalities.

One of the highlights of our Chicago visit was an opportunity to talk with these three men. Shiro Kashiwa of Hawaii, an assistant attorney general of the United States, was recognized primarily for his work in adjudicating the enormous claims of Indian tribes against the government. In reality, he pointed out, he is much more involved in the legal aspects of administration of public lands and natural resources, certainly a role that ultimately affects all citizens of the United States.

Dr. Terasaki told of working in Chicago as a bus boy while pursuing his education. While he is carried as a professor of surgery in the UCLA medical school, he said he was neither a surgeon nor a doctor of medicine, but a biologist. He well might rest on his laurels as discoverer of a tissue-typing system that makes organ transplants by surgery much less risky than heretofore, but he is looking forward to even more medically significant breakthroughs. What a modest, soft-spoken gentleman he is.

Hayakawa revealed in our conversation that in view of the furor that followed his nomination, he made the trip to Chicago to accept his award only at the insistence of his wife. Yet in his appearance before the banquet throng, he was the epitome of graciousness. He mentioned briefly his active and continuing concern with minority problems, specifically the civil rights of Blacks, that dates back to a time before most Sansei was born. And he told of breaking with the JACL over a matter of principle involving the Walter-McCarran immigration law. For, he said, while it offered him the privilege of becoming a naturalized American (a privilege he accepted gratefully), he felt it did an injustice to a number of other minorities. Thus he considered JACL wrong in endorsing it. Parenthetically, it should be noted that subsequent legislation supported by JACL has rectified the earlier law's faults. Hayakawa had some cogent observations about Sansei campus activists, but we shall save them for another time.

Sansei physician-scientist develops artificial liver, due human test soon

By AUGUST MAGGY

BERKELEY—A young Berkeley physician-scientist has developed what he says is the world's first artificial liver.

The announcement by Immunity Research Laboratory of Berkeley, a private research organization, is expected to stir the medical world.

The artificial liver called a hepatic support device, has undergone successful laboratory tests and will be tested on humans soon.

Dr. Kenneth N. Matsumura, 25, educated at the Univ. of California here and Berkeley High School, stressed that the device is still strictly experimental and hoped news of its development would not generate any "false hopes" among people suffering from liver ailments.

Ten-Year Research

The young doctor, who has been associated with Immunity Research ever since the lab was established here more than six years ago, developed the artificial liver over a period of more than 10 years.

research work in the field of organ transplantation. He began his work at the amazing age of 15.

He said the device, which duplicates almost all of the functions of the complex human liver, was developed with some "serenity."

"Certain accidental discoveries" led to the device's development, he explained.

Weights 2 Pounds

The artificial liver is about the size of an average book and weighs two pounds.

The new device is designed to be used intermittently outside of the human body like the artificial kidney by passing shunted blood from the patient's limb through the device and returning treated blood to the patient.

The device is designed as an economically produced and disposable unit.

"The development of an artificial liver has always been believed to be virtually impossible because of the liver's complexities," according to Immunity Research's announcement.

Functions of Liver

"Unlike the kidney, whose function basically is only to filter and unlike the heart, whose function is purely mechanical, the liver has many and varied functions. The liver not only detoxifies poisons and body waste products but it synthesizes blood-clotting factors and a protein responsible for body fluid compartment balance. The liver also plays a vital role in the metabolism of fats and sugars," the announcement stated.

An artificial liver can have greater impact on medical care than heart transplants or artificial hearts because cardiac replacement, even when perfected can save no more than 30,000 American lives annually, according to statistics released by the U.S. Public Health Service last October.

Liver failure is one of the most common causes of death. More than 130,000 Americans each year reportedly be-

come seriously ill or die from viral hepatitis alone.

Liver failure is often the cause of death in children who accidentally ingest poisons such as cleaning fluid.

Death from liver failure is relatively slow.

"Unlike other organs, the liver when damaged can usually repair itself. But many patients succumb from hepatic insufficiency too soon for repair to take place."

"This device is expected to

have the greatest use in temporarily sustaining the patient during such a crisis, thereby giving this life-saving time for self repair," the research organization stated.

Unlike artificial hearts or cardiac assist devices, the fact that the hepatic support device can be used extra-corporeally (outside the body) through a limb vasculature hook-up is considered to be a marked advantage and makes broader routine clinical use possible, when it is approved for human application," the announcement said.

"Almost any physician can hook up a patient to the device. And once a long-term prosthetic shunt has been placed into the limb vasculature by a minor surgical procedure requiring only local anesthetics, even the patient can hook himself up to the de-

vice intermittently at home in case of chronic, severe, irreversible hepatic impairment," the announcement added.

Dr. Matsumura resides with his mother at No. 2 Claremont Crescent, Berkeley. His mother, Vera, is a piano teacher, and Kenneth himself has won many honors as a pianist from an early age.

—Berkeley Gazette



NISEI WEEK BALL—Mel Prestidge, former entertainer in a San Fernando Valley supper club, will emcee the 1970 Nisei Week Coronation Ball Aug. 15 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel. Now working for the District Attorney's Office, the Honolulu native of a Hawaiian father and a Japanese mother has had roles in the Hawaiian-Eye TV series, is active with the Masonic Lodge and the Foot-Printer Service Club.

Youth Day program

SAN FRANCISCO—Community Day in San Francisco presented by the local Japanese Community Youth Council July 19 was hailed a success as over 600 tickets were sold for the program staged at the Buddhist Church. It was the first time the youth ran a show of this magnitude: a sumo tournament in the afternoon, chicken teriyaki dinner and Japanese movies.

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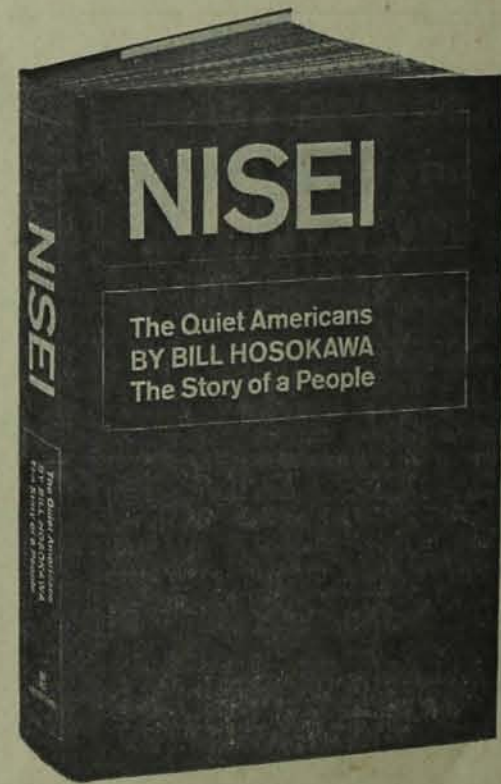
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Asiantown in Oakland

Oakland is a city nursing a deflated ego. It is a city with a Red Tamales tycoon for a mayor. It is a city where the police shoot-out with the Black Panthers, the place where the police shot up the Panther's headquarters. The buildings of Kaiser Industries dominate the skyline—the same Kaiser who built those ships which broke in half during storms on the high seas, the same Kaiser who built a car which was a misfire on the auto market. Oakland is the city located across the bay from The City, where San Francisco Chronicle columnist, Herb Caen, enjoys reporting events such as the following: When a Mill Valley couple dined at Oakland's Jack London Square, they had a waitress who kept asking, "Is anything OK? Is anything OK?"

The question typifies the view most Oaklanders have of their city. It has become very evident in discussions of the urban renewal project for Oakland Chinatown, which is now to be called Asiantown. The Japanese have a dim view about the prospects of restoring activity comparable to the pre-Evacuation days. At that time approximately 20 business establishments and professional offices were maintained by Japanese in the area now under consideration for renewal. However, the opportunities are present to upgrade the area and make it attractive for Japanese to become a part of the Asiantown renewal.

The first stages call for renewal of the four blocks bounded by Broadway and Webster, Ninth and Eleventh Sts. It is adjacent to the Bay Area Rapid Transit (BART) Twelfth Street Station and within a block of the upcoming multi-million dollar, six blocks convention center for Oakland.

The Asiantown plans call for eventual renewal of the area from Broadway to Fallon, between the Nimitz Freeway and Eleventh St.

The area now has only a few businesses operated by Japanese. The location of the Oakland Buddhist Church is an exceptionally desirable one in the midst of the total project.

The renewal project offers the Japanese an opportunity

Japanese Philharmonic gets \$5,000 public grant

LOS ANGELES—The city and county of Los Angeles will subsidize the Japanese Philharmonic Orchestra with grants totaling \$5,000, it was announced by Victor M. Carter, JPO society president. But funds are still needed to underwrite other activities of the society, including the recently organized Angels Division for little children. The society is appealing for public membership for support. Its offices are located in the Sun Bldg., Rm. 207, 125 Weller St.

Sumitomo's 11th bank opens in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES—The Wilshire-Grand office of Sumitomo Bank of California was dedicated July 28 in the best East-West traditions. Surrounded by high-rise office buildings in central downtown, it is the 11th branch in the state. Toru Itoh is manager of the new branch.

CALENDAR

Aug. 7 (Friday)
West Los Angeles—Japan Night, WLA Mall.
Aug. 9 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Exec Bd Mtg. So. Calif. JACL Office, 1 p.m.
Stockton—Auss. Sun. Francisco Trip, Ice Follies, supper at Sushiro's, 11 a.m. Greyhound Station.
Aug. 10 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg. 7:30 p.m.
Alameda—Bd Mtg. Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 13 (Thursday)
San Gabriel Valley—Japan Festival, Cameron Park, West Covina, 6:30 p.m.
Aug. 14 (Friday)
Alameda—Baseball night, Oriole vs. Ayes.
Aug. 14-16
San Francisco—Scholarship benefit movies, Kinton Hall.
Aug. 15 (Saturday)
Los Angeles—Nisei Week Festival, Beverly Hilton Hotel, 6:30 p.m. (PSWDC JACL-sponsored).
Aug. 16 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—30 Quiz, Monterey Peninsula JACL hosts, Holiday Inn, 1 p.m., Col. Kirby Horne, DLI commandant, bang, apkr. San Mateo—Comm. picnic, Bercford Park, noon.
Philadelphia—Chapter cutting Aug. 20 (Thursday)
Sacramento—JACL golf tournament, El Dorado Royal.
Aug. 22-23
NC-WNDC—Qtrly Session, Monterey.
Aug. 23 (Sunday)
Detroit—Community picnic, Parr Knoll, Middle River Park.
Progr. Westside—Pancake breakfast, Crenshaw Square's Food Giant Market parking lot, 8 a.m.-12n.
Aug. 24 (Wednesday)
Monterey Peninsula—Gen Mtg. JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 25 (Sunday)
West Los Angeles—Steak bake, Cheviot Hills Park.
Sacramento—Japan-American Day at State Fair.
Sept. 3 (Saturday)
Contra Costa—Family barbecue party, Alvarado Park.

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1000 Club Report

July 15 Report

First half of July found 89 new and renewing members enrolled in the 1000 Club as follows:
1st Year: Detroit—Peter S. Fujioaka, Clovis—T. June Fujita, Chicago—Thomas T. Masuda, Boise Valley—Yoshio Takahashi.
2nd Year: Santa Barbara—Ikuey Kakimoto, San Francisco—Mrs. Teiko Kuroiwa.
19th Year: New York—Samuel Ishikawa, Oakland—Dr. Charles M. Ishizu.
18th Year: Sequoia—John T. Ezomolo.
17th Year: New York—Tom Enoch, San Francisco—William Hoshizawa, Orange County—Ichiro Kamiya, Mid-Columbia—Ray H. Sato, Chicago—Sumi Shimizu.
16th Year: San Francisco—Lucy Adachi, Takao Okamoto, Stockton—Henry M. Higashi, Prop. Westside—Dr. Victor Makita, Chicago—Jack K. Ota, Contra Costa—Maxvin T. Uraou.
15th Year: Livingston—Merced—Fred M. Hashimoto, Seattle—Helene Hiki, Long Beach—Harbor—Dr. John E. Kashiwabara, Philadelphia—Tomomi Murakami, West Los Angeles—George A. Okamura, Venice—Mary D. Murakami, Robert Ryono, Chicago—Dr. Roy Teshima.
14th Year: West Valley—Jiro Habara (formerly San Jose), Pasadena—Ted K. Kawata, San Diego—Sieg Nakasaka, St. Louis—Fred K. Oshima, Chicago—Geo. R. Terakoa.
13th Year: Puvalup Valley—Robert Mizuki, Milwaukee—Satoshi Nakahira, Oakland—Frank Ogawa.
12th Year: Puvalup Valley—John Fujita, Thomas S. Takemura, Cleveland—Frank Hisatomi, Salinas Valley—Paul T. Ichijoji, Philadelphia—Mary D. Murakami, Long Beach—Harbor—Saburo Okimoto, San Francisco—Warren T. Yawazaki.
11th Year: Philadelphia—Marion Glaeser, Puvalup Valley—Yosh Kawabata, Marysville—Billy T. Maril.
10th Year: St. Louis—Dr. Milton M. Honda, Chicago—Karl K. Nakamura, San Francisco—Masao Ashizawa.
9th Year: Mt. Olympus—Ken M. Hisatake, D.C.—Sen. Danie K. Inouye, Placer County—Tom Matsuda, Venice—Culver—Tony T. Shimoto, San Francisco—Yukio Wada.
8th Year: Boise Valley—Mas Kido, Detroit—George Otsuji.
7th Year: Orange County—Robert I. Nagata, French Camp—Hiroshi Shimoto, Oakland—Motomi T. Yokomizo.
6th Year: San Jose—Kiyoshi Higashi, Philadelphia—Mrs. Victoria Marutani.
5th Year: Oakland—Richard T. Kono, Seabrook—Mrs. Ellen Nakamura.
4th Year: Detroit—Ray H. Higo, San Jose—Ben Masatani, David M. Sakai, Seabrook—Samuel Serata.

Orange County—Ben K. Shimada, Stockton—James Tani, New York—Shigeru Tanaka, Downtown L.A.—Ben K. Takahashi.
2nd Year: Sonoma County—Daniel J. Galin Jr., Chicago—Mrs. Marion Koshiki, Sacramento—Hiroshi Nishikawa, Sequoia—Mrs. Masaya Yamada (formerly San Jose), San Jose—William H. Yamada.
1st Year: Chicago—Joseph Clements, Donald D. Donahue, Ken Enari, Mrs. Tae Kilgore, George Nakao, Yoshiye K. Nishida, Milwaukee—Gary J. Gillis, Mrs. Sally Jankowski, Ralph G. White, San Diego—Harold M. Hochstader, Roy R. Nojima, Venice—Culver—James A. Sarafield, Hollywood—Ronald W. Kashiwabara.

Illinois pair winners in Nat'l JACL Bridge event

CHICAGO—First prize in the National JACL convention bridge tournament at the Palmer House went to Dick and John Tani of Lombard, Ill.
Dick is a math instructor at Beloit College while his brother is a computer programmer in Chicago. They are the sons of Mrs. Rose Tani of Lombard.
Scoring 52 points at the which scored 51 points with Jimoto-Tyckman combination E-W table they edged the F-the N-S boards.
Eddie Morizuchi and his wife Alice, of San Francisco finished second N-S with 51 points to finish in third place overall. Fourth place went to Yamada-Tanabe, second E-W with 48½ points.

Smog alert

TOKYO—The Tokyo Metropolitan Government issued its first "smog alert" on Friday, July 24—culminating a week-long seige of irritating photochemical pollutants in the air.

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Pulse—

Continued from Front Page

seldom have.
The affair was an immense success, and the chapter hopes to have another Keirokai in the not too distant future.
Committee chairman was John Miyagawa, assisted by Mary Kamidol, Alice Hashimoto, Iao Sunamoto, Sam Shinomori, Art and Kay Morey, and the Jr. JACL.

Fund-Raisers

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CARLSTADT, N.J.—"The Japanese now do the best job in the world in highway striping," according to John Manley of Pottery Bros., largest producer of glass beads which are mixed into paints to mark highway lanes. The beads have made night driving easier because the marking shines back.

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conjunction with the Japanese Community Youth Council, is showing two Daiei color films for a scholarship benefit Aug. 14-16 at Kinmon Hall with Roy Ikeda in charge.

Billed as "Tenguto" starring atsuya Nakadai, Ayako Wako and Sachiyo Toake, and "Shin Yotaro Senki", starring Frankie Sakai, Eiji Funakoshi and Junjuro Ban. Shows start at 6:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. on Sunday. Advance tickets are \$1.75, and at the door \$2 with students rate of \$1.50 at the door for Sunday only.

Pancake breakfast

Pancakes and prizes are on tap for the fourth annual Progressive Westside JACL pancake breakfast Aug. 23, 8

a.m. till noon, at the Crenshaw Food Giant parking lot, according to chairman Willie Nakatani. Proceeds will be used for the newly formed Asian American education project, a chapter project to aid the Asian community in the area of education. Tickets are \$1 each. Among the prizes will be a Henry Yamada Jewelry ring, portable color TV and portable stereo set.

Sports

Sacramento JACL's second annual chapter golf tournament will be held on Thursday, Aug. 20, at El Dorado Royal Country Club. Tourney chairmen of the three local Nisei golf clubs have entry blanks, according to Yasushi Ito, general chairman.

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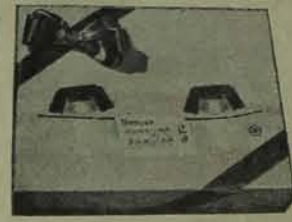
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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

been installed as pres. of the Kaimuki Business and Professional Assn. in a banquet at the Surfer Hotel. Other officers are Harold Ohta, Charles Huber and Gerrit Young, v.p.; Samuel Luna, sec.; and Frank Machado, treas.

Robert S. Nakamoto, chief of the air sanitation branch of the state health dept., has been elected pres. of the western branch, American Public Health Assn. in sessions in Honolulu. Another Nisei, Mrs. Seiko Baba, of Calif. has been elected treas. Mrs. Baba, of the Alameda County health dept., was presented the John J. Sippy Memorial Award for her public health contributions.

Political Scene

City councilman George Koga has denied reports that he aspires to the council chairmanship now held by Walter M. Heen. He said rumors were reported on TV and radio news casts recently. Koga said he will commit himself to back Heen for council chairmanship if he seeks it. Sports

Ted F. Nobrega, executive secretary of the Intercholastic League of Honolulu, will not have his contract renewed for the 1970-71 school year. Brother John Dornbos, Damien High principal and acting pres. of the ILH, said the move was made because the new league alignment warrants change.

Entertainment Scene

A long-haired bandit robbed an agent for a rock musical group of \$962 recently in a deserted parking lot, the victim told police. The money, payment for the group's performance, was to be divided among the musicians and himself, said Aaron Asato, 23, a telephone company switchman who doubles as agent for "Rebirth," a group that plays at Jade East Lounge. Names

Ken Kobayashi, 20, of 1914 University Ave., who will edit the Univ. of Hawaii student newspaper this fall, has been awarded a \$500 Honolulu Press Club scholarship. Marian M. Shima, 17, daughter of the Maurice Shimas of 2102 Kalihi St., also won a \$500 press club scholarship. Richard Shomura, 42, has been named associate director of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries' regional office at Terminal Island, Calif. Dr. George T. Taoka, associate prof. of civil engineering at the Univ. of Hawaii, has been awarded the 1970 Outstanding Young Faculty Award by the American Society for Engineering Education, Pacific-Southwest section.

State attorney general Bertram Kanbara has been elected 2nd v.p. of the National Assn. of Attorneys General in a meeting at St. Chas. Ill. The Rev. Abraham K. Akaka underwent some four hours of lung surgery June 23, and his physicians reported finding no evidence of cancer. A colonized lesion was removed from the upper right lobe of his lung. His doctors ruled out cancer after laboratory tests were run on a frozen section of the lung.

James E. Oda, son of the Robert Oda of 2015 Bachelot St., has been awarded a student fellowship to conduct research at the Washington Univ. school of medicine. Oda will study enzymatic and morphologic correlations in experimental synovial regeneration. Emiko Sakurai, M.D., has announced her association with Phil-Am Medical Associates, 1300 Pali Highway, Honolulu. Her practice is limited to pediatrics. Dr. Kunio Suzuki, a dentist, has

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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

Artistic Presentation of Buddhism

BUDDHA by William MacQuitty. The Viking Press, 128 pages, \$10.00.

In this handsome 9 1/2 by 10 inches, superbly illustrated book, William MacQuitty introduces the Western reader to the faith of nearly one third of mankind. There is a brief foreword by the Dalai Lama, but the author says of the founder of Buddhism, "Gautama was a man, not a god, and his teaching a philosophy rather than a religion."

Gautama was the family name and Siddhartha the child's personal name. He was born about 563 B.C. of the Rajas of the Shakya clan, whose land was in the foothills of the Himalayas.

The religion of the country was Hinduism, with its rigid caste system and belief that existence was an endless succession of rebirths. Life for Gautama was pleasant and luxurious, but for the mass of the people, ignorant and ridden by superstition, it was miserable.

One day as Gautama was driven in his chariot through the capital and out into the countryside, he saw, in succession, a decrepit old man, a sick man, and a corpse. These sights impressed him with the futility of life.

Determined to find a way out of the misery of mankind, he turned his back on his former life; that night he rode away from palace, wife, and son. The sages he consulted were unable to give him the key to the riddle of existence, so for six years he pursued his search through training body and mind through ascetic hardships. At the age of thirty-five, sitting beneath a Bodhi tree under a full moon in May, it came to him that the cause of suffering was craving due to ignorance and that the path to "freedom and peace is extinction of self."

Thus he achieved enlightenment, became Buddha, the Enlightened One. "Although there is no record that he ever referred to himself by this title." In his compassion for all mankind, he sought to share the wisdom he had attained;

he spent his remaining 45 years as a wandering teacher. From India, land of his birth, his teaching, imbedded in later accretions, spread throughout Asia. Buddhism arrived in Japan, more than a thousand years after its founding, in 538 or 552 A.D., when a Korean king presented to the Japanese court a Buddhist image, liturgical ornaments, and copies of Buddhist scriptures.

Gautama had given his creed a "numerical framework" of Four Noble Truths: Pain (or Suffering), Cause of Pain, Cessation of Pain, and the Path that Leads to the Cessation of Pain. The Fourth Noble Truth is the Noble Eightfold Path: Right View, Right Thought, Right Speech, Right Action, Right Livelihood, Right Effort, Right Mindfulness, and Right Concentration.

Buddhism has traditionally been tolerant of existing religions.

Continued on Page 6

Cultural show

GARDENA—The 10th annual Gardena Community Center Japanese cultural show, with proceeds going to Gardena Beautiful Fund, will be held Sept. 26-27. Akio Okamoto is chairman.

St. Mary's golfers

LOS ANGELES—The younger set walked off the lion's share of the annual St. Mary's Episcopal Church golf tournament July 26 at Alondra. The day ended with an awards dinner at Eagle Restaurant in Gardena. Pacing the field of 80 players were:

Low Gross—Pete Yamazaki, 81; Low Net—John Sato (A), Art Ito (B) and Ken Nakazawa (Guest right), Akio Ito, Peggy Watana (women). Longest Drive—John Sato, 30 yds., Closest to Pin—Jim Sato, 14 ft. 11.

San Jose bowlers

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THE JACL BELIEVES

"The JACL believes in promoting active participation by the individual in civic and national life, securing justice and equal opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry in America as well as for all Americans regardless of their race, creed, color or national origin. JACL is a nonpartisan, nonsectarian organization, whose membership is open to all Americans, 18 years of age or older."

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

RAYMOND UNO, President KAY NAKAGIRI, Board Chairman

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

Friday, August 7, 1970

Ye Editor's Desk

1000 CLUB CHARTER FLIGHT TO JAPAN

Interest and enthusiasm for the 1971 JACL 1000 Club charter flights to Japan are beginning to catch steam, now that the JACL Convention in Chicago is history. At first, it was for a flight out of Chicago—but when some 1000ers on the west coast found they had to fly to Chicago to join the charter flight, it wasn't long after they decided to coordinate similar charters originating from Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Salt Lake City.

So earlier this year Dr. Frank Sakamoto, as National 1000 Club Chairman, called upon his district 1000 Club chairmen to assist in the plans as flight representatives. For the latest information and reservations, write or call:

Pacific Northwest—Edward Fujii
1316 NW Division, Gresham, Ore. 97030.....(503) 665-3066

Northern Cal—Charles Boch
777 El Cerrito Way, Gilroy, Calif. 95020.....(408) 842-8320

Southern Cal—Akira Ohno
2007 Barry Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90025.....(213) 477-7490

Intermountain—Frank Yoshimura
3095 S. 2600 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84106.....(801) 484-8994

Midwest—Dr. Frank Sakamoto
4603 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill. 60640.....(312) 561-5105

The charter flight organizers have selected prime time to visit Japan—Oct. 2 to 23—when the weather there is most suitable for sightseeing, golfing, etc. The highlight, of course, will be the Whing Ding at the new Imperial Hotel in Tokyo—though knowing 1000ers whenever they gather, it'll be a whingding all the way there and back.

The flight representatives are to assist in organizing special tours and more will be said about these later. Others may prefer to tour on their own or visit relatives.

The charter flight is open to any 1000 Club member, who is current for both years 1970 and 1971, their spouse and dependent children. This new ruling may upset some 1000ers who had planned to include their Issei parents since former regulations allowed for all members of a household to qualify. The latest rule restricts eligibility to members of the immediate family only.

Current JACL members can convert their regular membership (for which \$6.50 has already been submitted) to 1000 Club by remitting an additional \$18.50 to National JACL Headquarters. The 1000 Clubbers contribute \$25 annually to National JACL. That amount is also tax deductible.

We don't know when the final down payment on the charter flight fees are due, but with 13 months ahead (till Labor Day, 1971, which will be about a month before departure time), it might be the right time to start a savings account somewhere—banking at least \$2 a day to cover round-trip air fare, ground tour and accommodations. The interest will cover the whing ding expenses at Tokyo, I'm sure.

Oh yes, we know of a \$20 a month plan in Los Angeles known as the Ramune Club, which Al Hatate, national JACL treasurer, has been handling since the end of 1968. Seems some people then had a hanker-ing of "ramune" (a Japanese soft-drink) but had to go to Japan to get it—so the club began.

(News of the JACL 1000 Club charter flight can only be published in a JACL publication by government regulations. We'd appreciate the other publications honor this embargo.—Ed.)

THE WEEK THAT WAS

This has been a week of the summer doldrums, nothing very inspiring—though we know it takes that to get up a column each time. So we relate the trivia which have filled our waking hours.

The pile of old newspapers that needed checking for News Capsules has been whittled down to current issues... a bulging basket of photographs collected over the months has been sorted and filed... extra-neous matters cluttering our desk have been cleared.

There are heavy topics around—like anti-pollution and the peace movement—but just having shampooed four dogs at home (we wanted three of them clean before handing them over to the SPCA so the city dog catchers wouldn't ticket us for new dog licenses at \$4 per year plus standing the cost of rabies shots), we're not up to the proposition to explain why (a) anti-pollution is a conservative stance though it appears the most liberal in the estimation of the public, and (b) the peace movement of the '60s appears hope-less as expressed in a recent Time Magazine essay.

Could this marking of time be symptomatic of the changing of the JACL guard? Jerry Enomoto has written his final front-page Perspective as national president, though we have assurances he will resume his commentaries on the editorial page hereafter. And we're waiting for Raymond Uno's first column... to get us into the Uno mood, we had a U-NO bar the other day.

Only bright spot of the week came Saturday night when our colleague across the hall, Jeffrey Matsui, and Barbara McGrath repeated the marital vows. Love is all-conquering, and Jeff knew it was no use to fight against it.

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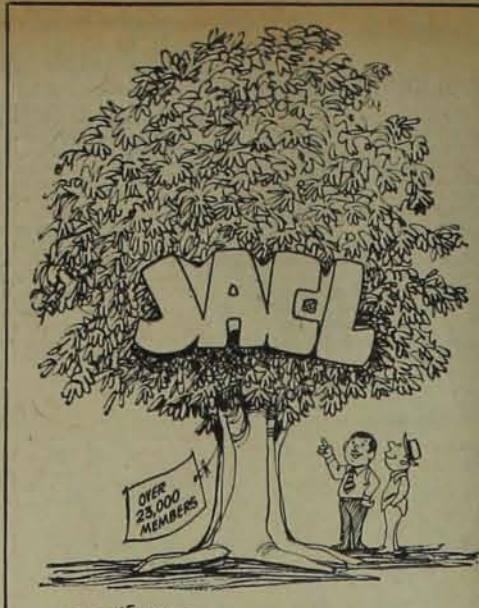
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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Letters to the Editor are subject to condensation. Each must be signed and addressed, though withheld from print upon request.

Column on Tucson

Dear Editor:

You have a columnist by the name of George Yoshinaga, who on June 10 wrote a column with a Tucson date-line. That column was reprinted as a guest column in the Pacific Citizen on June 26. Copies of each publication have since then been sent to me by interested Japanese in Tucson and Phoenix, and I am very grateful for their courtesy.

On behalf of the Tucson Daily Citizen, and in fact of the people of Tucson, Arizona, I want you to know that your columnist did a very in-accurate job with his report from Tucson, and I have to believe that he went out of his way looking for material that would either make him appear cute or critical. I shall cite specifics.

Mr. Yoshinaga said: "I also read the telephone book which indicates how well entertained I was there." I don't know what he was trying to prove by this. I don't even know if he made anyone aware of his presence in Tucson so that some kind of entertainment might have been provided. I do know that no city in America or Japan exhibits more hospitality to visitors than Tucson. It's famous for its true Western hospitality.

He attempted to make great point of the fact that he was mistaken for an Indian, which I can only put down to an attempt to be cute which resulted in being ridiculous.

Superficiality

But the most obvious case of superficial reporting and writing came in his reference to the Tucson Daily Citizen. He alleges that he "had to drop by the Evening Citizen, one of two daily newspapers in the city." I have checked the records of our receptionist over a period of several months and there is no indication that he ever visited or attempted to visit the Tucson Daily Citizen. I assure you that had he come during the daytime when the afternoon Citizen staff is on duty, any one of us would have been most pleased to receive him and show him every courtesy. However, he goes on to remark that he observed "in the entrance of the building" a framed newspaper page with the headline, "Japs Bomb Pearl Harbor," and he proceeds then to impugn the integrity and good will of the Tucson Daily Citizen because of that historic newspaper page.

I want you to know that that page does not hang anywhere near the entrance of the newspaper building. This building is occupied by the two newspapers which share certain joint facilities, the Tucson Daily Citizen and the Arizona Daily Star. They are separately edited newspapers. The page in question, whatever the historical merits may be, hangs in the third floor reception lobby of the Arizona Daily Star. It is inconceivable that Mr. Yoshinaga could reach the Star's offices on the third floor (the Citizens' offices are on the opposite side of the building on the second floor) without knowing where he was. And I take strong exception to the reference he has made to the Tucson Daily Citizen. This is an important consideration because obviously the newspapers Kasu Mainichi, and the Pacific Citizen are read by many Americans of Japanese descent both in California and Arizona.

Invitation Repeated

Mr. Yoshinaga concluded by saying, "We should be so happy as not to have to go there again." One of the Citizen's good friends and readers in Tucson, Mrs. Harry Masunaga, was considerate enough to write Harry Honda, editor of Pacific Citizen, and through him to invite Mr. Yoshinaga to return to Tucson for an honest-to-goodness look at this city. I am glad she did and I strongly repeat her invitation in my own behalf of the Tucson Daily Citizen.

For your information, I was in Japan for more than a week recently, visited Expo '70, played golf at Kawana and toured many of the an-

cient and impressive historical sites and saw much of the beautiful countryside. I have written an article about Expo '70 which I am enclosing for your personal interest. You may feel free to reprint it if you wish. I also have written a very favorable travel article about the rest of Japan which we will be publishing shortly and which I will also send you at that time. What I am saying is, I might easily have found things there which I could have either ridiculed or criticized. I much preferred to give a true and fair report of Japan, which could only be favorable and enthusiastic.

The kind of thing which Mr. Yoshinaga has chosen to write does no service to your newspaper or to mine or to your newspaper's readers. I invite some kind of comment from you and from Mr. Yoshinaga about the column in question.

PAUL A. MCKALIP
Tucson Daily Citizen
Tucson, Ariz.

(Guest columnist George Yoshinaga, whose writing style approaches iconoclastic levels at times, ventures into another buzzword, "personality," in his article. He is being sarcastic about this encounter for the first time—though Yoshinaga has written similar articles in the past as Kasu Mainichi readers are well aware. We'll keep our readers advised of any future developments. Personally, our two visits of Tucson and the surrounding country—seeing the sav-
Xavier del Bac bells ringing the Angelus at high noon and visiting Arizona—are among pleasures we want our children to share one of these days.—Ed.)

Census pamphlet

Editor:

Our Council of Oriental Organization (COO) has already written a letter to George Brown, Bureau of the Census, Washington, D.C. 20233 for a special pamphlet covering the 1970 social and economic data of the Asian population in the United States, including the mainland and Hawaii.

I am writing you at this time to ask your help in publicizing this so that other Asian individuals and groups may also write to Mr. Brown for this.

The Bureau of the Census has a special pamphlet covering the black population for the United States giving the 1960 social and economic data for that group. It also has a special pamphlet for the Mexican-American community, especially in the five southwest states. This information makes it very convenient for the black and brown people in the United States.

We do not have a comparable pamphlet for our Asian population. To have such a pamphlet would be most helpful for all those in the Asian communities and related individuals in governmental agencies who are seeking to help alleviate the many problems of the Asian communities.

PAUL LOUIE
President, COO
320 W. Temple, Rm. 1184
Los Angeles 90012

'Kangaroo Court'

Editor:

Very much enjoyed Warren Furutani's column in the July 31 PC. Mr. Furutani's opinion of newspapers reminded me very much of the opinion Vice President Spiro Agnew holds; indeed, some of the column might almost have been inspired by our Vice President.

This gives me a very warm feeling. I take it as evidence President Richard Nixon is succeeding in his efforts to "bring us together."

PHIL JORDAN
2458 Edgewater
Los Angeles 90039

Nisei of Biennium

Editor:

The choice of Dr. Paul Terasaki as Nisei of the Biennium is excellent, but he is not unique. He is representative of the dozens of Japanese American scientists who are "quietly" contributing to the main stream of American life at various universities throughout the United States through their research and technical application in all areas of physical, biological and medical sciences.

Except for a few like Dr. Terasaki who are working in

By ELLEN SAKAI
Hayward, Calif.

Many years ago, a Greek philosopher, Heraclitus (536-470 B.C.), said that all things change, and the law of nature is change. The Japanese American Citizens League is no exception. It has changed in its purpose and goals since its inception in the late '20s. This change is rightly so, for everything around us is changing and the people who com-

Essay Contest: 2nd Prize

posed JACL (hereafter I shall call it so as it is generally known) have changed.

Around 1920, right after the First World War, some older Nisei in the San Francisco Bay Area gathered together to discuss their future and their own conditions in the country of their birth. They were not many but they were just reaching that highly prized voting age. They were Americans by birth, but their citizenship and loyalty were doubted.

They were neither white nor black and they were not accepted by the Americans as their equal. Their first desire was to be recognized as Americans above all and only incidentally as Japanese descent.

As the first group named their group American Loyalty League, the name suggested that they wanted to be American and they were loyal Americans. Second they wanted to protect their rights as Americans and they felt they could protect their rights by grouping together, so the first JACL was organized in 1930.

The emphases of the early JACL were to build their image as loyal American cit-

izens, to strengthen their economic position, and to develop their political position. These goals were achieved by the creation and as a result of the Second World War, of which they were innocent victims.

They were all sent to the Relocation Centers, but when they volunteered for the American armed forces, from "behind the barbed wire fence," they proved their loyalty. The 442nd Central Postal Directory Battalion composed entirely of Nisei was the most decorated battalion in the annals of American military history.

After the war, many social forces changed the American attitude toward the Japanese Americans. JACL achieved a most remarkable success in the postwar years.

The Nisei has proved that he is a loyal American. He also has attained economic position. Today he is considered economically more with the middle class of America than a member of a minority.

Whereas before, the great emphasis was Americanization and integration, today America is considered no longer as a "melting pot" but a multi-cultural society. It is advisable to have a Japanese culture in America and we do not need to forget everything Japanese to be a loyal American citizen.

Beekman—

Continued from Page 5

gion. Perhaps this tolerance explains why it died out in India, after a period of flourishing. It may also explain why the Japanese suffer no feelings of ambivalence if they are Buddhists and Shintoists at the same time.

Buddhism of Japan

Since Japan was the last country in the East to receive Buddhism, and so received many different versions, there have been many different sects in Japan. Gradually the minor sects were assimilated into two main sects: Jodo-shu (The Pure Land School) and Zen.

Jodo-shu encourages unreasoning faith; it appeals to the masses who look to a savior Buddha who will bring them to the paradise of the Pure Land. Zen seeks to obtain enlightenment through direct methods—through insight. "Enlightenment comes in an all-revealing moment," as it did to Gautama.

Zen particularly appealed to the samurai; it profoundly influenced the learning, philosophy, literature, and art of Japan. It is no more possible to understand Japanese art and literature without a background of Buddhism than it is to understand Western art and literature without a knowledge of Christianity and the Bible.

William MacQuitty, a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, has lived in the Middle and Far East for many years. A crack photographer, he is also a film producer whose award-winning films include "A Night to Remember," about the sinking of the Titanic.

In lucid, vivid prose he describes the origin and spread of Buddhism. He has profusely illustrated the text with photographs of life and art in every Asian country where Buddhism has been established, from Nepal to Japan. Many of the photographs are in color, some occupying a full, or even a double, page.

The recently concluded Japanese American Citizens League convention in Chicago had more than its share of tragedy and drama. It also had its share of disappointment and failure to name the courageous, effective and charismatic S. I. Hayakawa as its honored "Nisei of the Biennium." Hayakawa's performance during the past two years had been little short of wonder-working. He succeeded, against tremendous odds and pressures, in turning chaotic, churning, embattled and all but doomed San Francisco State College into a sea of tranquility, and it remained so even during last spring's outrageous outbreaks all over the

area which is currently "in" they and their achievements, well known to their scientific colleagues, are unknown to the general Japanese American community. The American Men of Science and the Who's Who series are filled with their biological sketches.

Off hand, I can name several whose significant contributions have won them international recognition. May I suggest that a special category of award, the Japanese American Scientist of the Biennium, be established to give more of these deserving scientists proper recognition from our community?

HISAKO NOGUCHI
980 S. Oxford Ave.
Los Angeles 90006

Understanding: Basis for Change

izens, to strengthen their economic position, and to develop their political position. These goals were achieved by the creation and as a result of the Second World War, of which they were innocent victims.

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Seattle—

Continued from Front Page

when the surprise presentation of the gift trip to Japan was made to Allasina, who is the second principal in the 48-year history of the school.

His predecessor was Ada J. Mahon, beloved by thousands of Japanese children in Seattle, who retired in 1945 after serving at the school for 27 years.

Since coming to Japan, Allasina, in addition to going to Expo '70 and sightseeing, has visited several schools, especially in Kobe, Seattle's sister city.

After he related some impressions of Japan, Allasina was asked about the Bailey Gatzert school, which has been attended by two generations of Japanese ancestry as well as Orientals going to Seattle, for whom the school conducts a special course in the English language.

Reported No Trouble

"We find the Oriental students industrious because education is very important to them and to their family," Allasina declared. "Family ties are much stronger and there are few broken families."

Although some of the schools in Seattle's central area have experienced trouble in recent days, causing teachers to become discouraged and quit, Bailey Gatzert, with a student body of 850 from kindergarten through various grades, has never had any trouble, he stated.

In this connection at the schools visited in Japan, he noticed that "there was none of this fooling around, there was better discipline in making children learn."

"Education is very progressive and up to date. I visited all the grades and saw the television and audio-visual materials. The kindergartens too are very well equipped."

Before the war the school did not have a PTA, Allasina became the principal at a time when the Japanese were returning to Seattle from relocation camps. He helped to establish the school's first PTA.

"We have a good PTA," he remarked. "It includes Japanese, Chinese, Negro and Caucasian parents. Ours is a school that has been integrated for 25 years."

Thousand Clubbers
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EDITORIAL: Gardena Valley News (July 30, 1970)

Deserved Honor Withheld

nation.

All respect is due the eminent physician, Dr. Paul T. Terasaki, professor of surgery at UCLA, who won the title and no doubt deserves great honor. At another time the worthy doctor would have been a fine choice. But this should have been Hayakawa's Biennium. The time was ripe. The worst of it is, we have a sinking feeling that the by-passing of Hayakawa, who was a runner-up for the gold medalion and the title, was a case of appeasement. The young militants would have objected. They might have demonstrated.

For a sample of the tone of the young militants, we quote from one of their spokesmen as reported in the Japanese language newspaper, Kasu Mainichi: "The Japanese American remembers little," he said. "He learned his lesson; he has learned his place; business is better than ever. Nice Japanese; nice Japs... you send your children to school... to learn how to make Hiroshima."

This kind of talk, the words of a Los Angeles Junior JACL delegate, is not only immoderate and irresponsible, it is also inflammatory and unjust. It is a pity that the attitudes and opposition of such immature individuals should have cheated the great Hayakawa of an honor that was deservedly his.

A prophet, it seems, still is not without honor save in his own country.

izen. Rather if we want to contribute to the "White" America, we must have something Japanese to contribute.

More than these things, there emerged in America a great surge for a social justice and equality. This surge is from minority groups and also from liberal minded whites in America.

The black must have the same voting privilege as others as guaranteed in the 14th Amendment of the American Constitution. So we have a civil rights movement.

There is poverty among the ghettos of the black and American Indians and Chicanos. They must share the fruit of the affluent society of America.

Educationally these minority people must be given a special consideration. So there is a demand to let them in colleges regardless of their high school scholastic achievements, recognizing their special conditions.

These cries demand hearing among all people. Especially the Nisei, who have suffered so much in the past due to the ignorance and prejudice of some whites in America, must listen and heed. Those who have suffered should have empathy for those who are suffering. We cannot say, "We made it—why can't you?"

JACL cannot rest back now and say we have won the right to naturalization for our Issei parents and we have won our economic position in society; we have achieved high educational attainment.

JACL of the past has done wonderful things, but JACL

of today and the future must find its identity as Americans of Japanese ancestry. It must foster good responsible citizens in America, but it must also identify with other minorities and fight for their rights, for any denial of any right to any group will eventually mean denial to all groups.

For this reason Japanese Americans must fight for the black and Chicanos. But I have one reservation. This fighting for their civil rights and betterment of their economic and educational conditions must not take a course of violence and destruction of the so-called "establishment." We believe in the American democratic method.

As we have done in the past, we must pursue the democratic and educational method in order to achieve these goals.

As Martin Luther King Jr. said, "I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia, sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood."

So I dream of America where there will be no more prejudice, where all people of different colors and creeds or nationality will be treated equally, where justice will flow as water and righteousness like a mighty stream. To this goal we should all work, and JACL should be in the forefront to work for this America.

(Our apologies to Randy Horuchi, whose 2nd prize in the editorial contest published in our issue was not properly identified.—Ed.)

Nowadays, nobody says "Konichiwa." They ask, "Did you see the Expo?" If you haven't seen it, you just can't carry on a normal conversation. You are a social outcast. You must see the Expo, where countries from all over the world including Japan have invested roughly \$12-000,000,000! Lots of money! The exhibitions in New York and Montreal were both in the red, they say.

The people of Osaka are saying, "We are going to make a profit." It appears this forecast might come true. By now (by July), about 40 million people have visited the Expo as 350,000 to 400,000 people daily are jamming the entrances. Just spending \$2.00 a day comes to \$800,000 easily. Within a month the debts of the Penn Central could be cleared.

When the eastern sky is turning orange in the early morning, people in ten rows a mile long are eagerly waiting for the gates to open. Most of them are "Dantai" (groups) from the country who have saved their money since five years ago for this grand occasion. Of course, "Amerika Jin" are spotted everywhere among the crowd. In Japan, whether you are American, European or Australian, everyone is considered an "American."

"Dantai" have banners flying high in the sky. It is a scene reminiscent from the page in the history of Crusades. The gates are finally open! To stop the rush, a row of policemen link their arms together about 50 yards inside the gates, slowly ceremoniously leading the tremendous herd of people towards the Plaza. Once there, everyone is on his own, free to go.

The running starts. Running is not the appropriate word for it. Stomping like cattle or buffalos is more correct. Even the British gentleman from London can no longer keep his dignity any more. Pipe in hand, he really starts running for his life!

You might as well give up trying to enter the USA Pavilion: 3 hours waiting in the scorching sun. Yet, if you have the patience, you can at least see the rock from the moon. Everybody wants to see this. I saw it too. But on TV.

The USSR Pavilion is also popular but another test of endurance: 4 hours wait here!

Baggio during Northern Luzon wind-up campaign.

Unused Army barracks in San Francisco may be used to shelter returning evacuees... San Francisco Buddhist Church to be converted into hotel... First special train with 340 evacuees leaves Tokyo... S. I. Hayakawa's proceedings against Issei owners of Stockton theaters instituted... Sen. Hiram Johnson (R-Calif.) dies, leading advocate of the 1924 Japanese Exclusion Law.

Capt. George Grandstaff of 100th Infantry continues to speak for returning evacuees before civic groups throughout California... Tulare County group at Woodlake demands mass deportation of evacuees.

El Pimentero Frank Fukazawa

El Pimentero Frank Fukazawa

Did You See the Expo?

El Pimentero Frank Fukazawa

El Pimentero Frank Fukazawa

El Pimentero Frank Fukazawa

El Pimentero Frank Fukazawa

El Pimentero Frank Fukazawa

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