

**U-NO Bar**  
By RAYMOND S. UNO  
National President

# ASIAN WORKERS CHARGE RACIAL SLUR IN HIRING

Salt Lake City  
This article is being written on the eve of the first executive committee meeting to be held for this biennium on Sept. 11, 12 and 13. In conjunction with this meeting will be a meeting of the Chicago Ad Hoc Committee and the Title II Repeal Ad Hoc Committee to be held on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning respectively.

## In Anticipation

Many pressing matters will be discussed, and reported, possibly, at the same time this article is published. Hopefully, appointments for committee chairmanships will be made and completed. Many names of qualified and hardworking JACLers have been recommended. It is certainly gratifying to know that JACL has so many people of talent, energy, conviction and dedication. All indications are that we will have an exciting, action-packed and progressive biennium.

I am a firm believer in the delegation of authority. If we are to develop leadership in our organization, we must learn to delegate responsibility. The decision-making process must be assumed in as many different areas as possible. The decision makers must be elected and appointed officers. To default in decision-making is to abrogate the trust of the appointing officer as well as the people whom the decision maker leads as well serves.

The more a person is exposed to decision-making, the more adept he becomes in making decisions. Believe me, however, some of our finest minds have made colossal mistakes.

The learning process must, of necessity, include trial and error. To err, it is said, is human; to forgive, divine. Therefore, divinely forgiven human error will be one of the constructs of our education in making this voluntary organization humanly inspired and courageously blessed.

The volume of mail that comes across my desk has been unremitting. Simply to read everything is time-consuming. To answer, adequately, the inquiries verges on the realm of high presumption. Nevertheless, the reading is fascinating and I become quite engrossed in the subject matter at hand.

If only I had supernatural powers to provide me with 30 hours per day so I can become thoroughly absorbed in the dynamic and trenchant issues of the times.

Traveling around the United States from coast to coast, it appears, will compel me to put on a considerable amount of mileage this coming two years. I have already been scheduled for various events up to February of 1971.

I look forward to this task because I want to get the real flavor of the temperament, exposure, understanding, commitment, interest and empathy of our chapters and chapter members. Unfortunately, it has been my sad experience that the members who turn out for chapter functions are generally those that are the best supporters of JACL and those that fail to appear are those that I would like to communicate with most.

Just finished energizing myself with a bowl of "ochazuke" flavored with "ochazuke nori." Nothing quite tops a midnight snack like that.

If things go as planned, it is doubtful we will see much daylight, or for that matter, moonlight, once we get cooped up in the smoke-filled conference room at the Hyatt House near the airport in San Francisco. We have much ground to cover and time, as usual, is all too short.

Therefore, I have to fill myself up with as much rice as possible to carry me over the weekend. I am a poor producer on an empty tummy. It is to be hoped that after this article, I will be able to communicate to you my observations about the inner workings of JACL and the future of JACL as we meander and ruminate from district council to district council, from chapter to chapter and from member to member.

The nuts and bolts of JACL will occupy much time, and space, and live names and places will vividly help to describe the action.

320 South 3rd East  
Salt Lake City 84111

## South Africa admits black U.S. journalist

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Carl T. Rowan, Publisher-Hall Syndicate columnist, began reporting his first-hand views of South Africa's policy of apartheid the first week of September. He is the first black American journalist to be granted a visa.

Then a Minneapolis Star-Tribune reporter, he had been refused a visa in 1958. Subsequently, he was U.S. ambassador to Finland and became director of the U.S. Information Agency in the Kennedy Administration.

# Charge job bias at Fisherman's Wharf

SAN FRANCISCO — Operators of 12 major Fisherman's Wharf restaurants, which are leased from the Port Commission, aren't paying close enough attention to the non-discrimination employment clause of their contracts, the Human Rights Commission has learned.

The Commission, at its regular August meeting discussed a staff survey taken from April to July of this year, which revealed that in the top paying visible jobs — such as waiters, dining room captains, bartenders, and cocktail waitresses — only 35 were filled by minority people as opposed to 184 whites. Of these 35 only 2 were black.

The Human Rights Commission is empowered under a City Charter Ordinance to implement a non-discrimination employment policy for all employers dealing with the City, such as restaurant operators leasing from the tax-supported Port Commission.

**Employment Pattern**  
Frank Anderson, an HRC Employment Representative

## JACL MAKES SECOND PRESENTATION OF STUDENT AID TO YOUNG PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES — The JACL Student Aid Committee this past week presented grants ranging from \$150 to \$250 for a total of \$2,000, to five young men and five young women, it was announced by Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, committee chairman.

Because 37 applications were received for the 1970 grants and the limited amount of funds (\$2,000), it was most difficult to determine the most deserving awarders. Dr. Nishikawa said. The 13 "most needy and most motivated" were selected first and then interviewed to assess the candidates personally.

The committee members were also surprised at the great financial needs of most of the applicants and were impressed by their motivation. It is a committee policy not to publicize the name of recipients. Last year, there were 14 applicants with 10 receiving a total of \$2,000.

### Hagiwara Grants

The student aid program, instituted last year as a pilot project in Southern California, will be expanded nationally and named in honor of the late Abe Hagiwara, Chicago youth worker. The National JACL budget for 1971-72 includes \$4,000 as the organization's contribution to the student aid fund.

City civil service commission chairman Yori Wada said that he voted in favor of appointing one of the five to the senior post, but was outvoted 2-1 at the commission meeting.

The other complainants are William Wong, Wilbur K. Lee and Donald Chan.

Warren Furutani of Los Angeles, invited by the Coordinating Committee and Coordinators of the Congress of African People, told Miss Hunter he was attending the conference "trying to learn and see what other movements and Pan-African coalitions are doing."

Accompanied by Mori Nishida, Furutani represented Amer-Asia, a Los Angeles-based community group.

"One of the most mythical things today is this whole Third World solidarity," Furutani said. "We have to work on trust among these groups; it's not there yet."

**Pan-African Theme**  
While admitting that it was "hard to relate to a Pan-African theme," the stocky, young Japanese American said that he was here "not because of color, but because the Congress delegates are part of the liberation struggle."

Furutani said he felt people could work within the Congress framework "if they don't get into extreme nationalism."

"Black Nationalism" has been defined by the Congress of African People as "the knowledge that we are African people who must act in the total interest of all Africans, despite our slavery or colonization by Europeans or dispersal throughout the countries of the world."

(Furutani told the Pacific Citizen he returned a day before he was scheduled to speak at the Sunday dinner rap session because of the delay in the conference program schedule. But at the workshop on Political Liberation one of the 11 held during the five-day meeting closing Sept. 7, he was able to report on the JACL Liberation Caucus and of its most recent activities at Chicago.)

**Other Non-Blacks**  
Corky Gonzales of Denver, chairman of the Crusade for Justice, a Mexican American action group, was also among specially invited participants

who directed the survey, told how he and Port Director Miriam Wolff drafted a letter, sent early in April to 42 restaurants holding leases from the Port Commission, asking their cooperation in determining the employment patterns.

Anderson reported that by June 10 only 7 answers had been received from the 42 eating establishments. Staff then followed up by telephone to the delinquent managers, some of whom denied receiving the survey material. In some cases the operators asked, "What is a non-discrimination ordinance?"

All Port Commission leases, said Anderson, contain a full copy of this ordinance.

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**'HAJI' (SHAME)**—Among the colorful picket signs carried on opening night of "Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentlemen" at the Los Angeles Music Center is this one reading "Haji"—Japanese American Citizens League and being carried by actor Mako, Academy Award nominee who flew back from Japan where he is making a Japanese-American movie, "The Silence". A leader of the Brotherhood of Artists, opposed to the use of non-Oriental roles in the musical version of "Teahouse of the August Moon", Mako is wearing a yellow armband, designating those who were spokesmen for the protest that attracted some 200 picketers of various racial backgrounds. The pickets plan to demonstrate at weekend performances. —Kashu Mainichi Photo.

## PEOPLE'S ARMY AND AMERICAN LEGION Oregon Was Prepared

By DON HAYASHI  
Portland

Much preparation was done by many groups, as Portland, Oregon (the City of Roses) prepared for thousands of visitors to two Conventions—the 52nd national American Legion Convention and Peoples Army Jamboree (a counter-organization to protest the Legion's stand on American foreign policy and the military).

In early May, the Peoples Army Jamboree (PAJ) announced plans to attract 100,000 people to demonstrate against the American Legion. Fears of another Chicago (Democratic National Convention, 1968) or New Orleans (American Legion Convention, 1967) aroused many citizens.

The American Legion, a national organization which is most right-wing of all veterans groups, annually holds a convention, and Portland has been the site of two such conventions, the last one in 1965.

The Peoples Army Jamboree was created in the knowledge that the Legion would meet in Portland. It was made up by many disillusioned young people and others who felt compelled to present a viewpoint counter to the Legion. Most of the participants were former SDS members, Yippies, and student radicals. They claimed many veterans in their ranks, including many of the Vietnam War.

Many looked to alternative action, much of which was non-political. There were numerous rock festivals scheduled during the Convention. Notably, there was the Sky River Rock Festival in southwest Washington (about 25 miles from Portland) which charged admission; the Free Peoples Pop Festival, a no-charge festival in a Portland Park without a permit; and was thus closed down before it opened; and Vortex I. This latter festival was sanctioned by Oregon Governor Tom McCall, and was guaranteed use of McCall State Park (about 20 miles outside of Portland), sanitary facilities, and law enforcement officers for use at the discretion of the festival's sponsors.

Vortex I was a compromise solution worked out by many social service agencies, hip youth, and state officials. One must remember that such grants by a governor (up for re-election within 3 months of the festival) had to be unusual. Several businesses, large corporations, and literally thousands of youth worked together to make plans and execute them. There were music, food, medical facilities, and youth patrols organized to handle the expected large crowd.

As August began, much talk was going on around Portland. People were getting "up-light" and anxious about what was supposed to be. Almost everyone had an opinion to offer; at least that's the impression the Letters to the Editor column read daily gave. Citizens expressed their "gut

feelings" on subjects like long hair, hippies, sex drugs, preservation of property, tax dollars spent for the "wrong" group, anticipated profits of hotels, airlines, and stores, anti-establishment sentiments, drunken Legionnaires, Chicago, etc.

Soon many citizens decided that something must be done to bridge the communication gap. People for Portland was organized to facilitate communication between opposing groups. Also, they set up Rumor Control, where citizens could call in rumors and check them out. Over 500 calls were averaged daily during the month. Many rumors were routine, while others were simply unbelievable.

On Aug. 6, when Governor McCall granted use of McCall Park, he received several nasty messages from angry citizens. Many citizens insisted that since the Legionnaires would be paying their way, the opposing side should do the same.

On Thursday, the 13th, the Portland City Council heard the request by the Peoples Army for use of Washington Park. Through a hot, three-hour debate, citizens spoke for both sides. The park is a symbol to Portlanders of ultimate beauty and grace. It includes such attractions as the International Rose Test Gardens, Zoo, museum, and Japanese Gardens. The press and PAJ, themselves, had only reported the general use of the park.

Actually the PAJ only wanted use of the archery range, far removed from the rest of the park. The PAJ proposed a need for facilities close to Downtown Portland (the park is only 2 miles away) to stage rallies, marches, etc. In addition they were planning rap sessions, mass meetings, and shelter facilities (food, medical, housing). Commissioner Francis Iwancie, commissioner in charge of Portland Parks, recommended the rejection of the permit, and the Council complied unanimously. However, Mayor Terry Shunk appointed a committee to meet with the PAJ, community leaders, and city officials to work out a compromise.

Few citizens ever knew that the Council at that same meeting approved parade permits for the American Legion, the construction of a review stand, and passed new city ordinances aimed at youthful visitors.

# Title II repeal hearings end

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)  
WASHINGTON — The House Committee on Internal Security has finally completed its lengthy hearings on legislation to repeal the Emergency Detention Act.

Chairman Richard Ichord (D-Mo.) announced at the conclusion of the hearings Sept. 10 that the Committee would begin marking up the bill this week in executive session, and report the bill out in time for floor action before adjournment of the 91st Congress.

The final witness to appear before the Committee was J. Walter Yeagley, Assistant Attorney General for Internal Security, Department of Justice.

Yeagley told the Committee during the two-hour testimony that the Justice Department and the Nixon Administration favor the repeal of the Emergency Detention Act.

## Yeagley Commended

Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), who has worked for two years to obtain the repeal of the Emergency Detention Act, commended Yeagley on the "sane" position taken by the Justice Department in the matter.

The Hawaii lawmaker, who is not a member of the Internal Security Committee, was extended the rare privilege of sitting with the Committee and asking questions of the witness.

Committee members Richardson Preyer (D-N.C.) and John Ashbrook (R-Ohio) were also present.

## Yeagley Statement

Accompanied by Deputy Asst. Attorney General Kelvin Monroey, the head of the Justice Department's division charged with the enforcement of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, testified as to its background and provisions. He then explained that six detention camps were authorized and established but that "inasmuch as the war-related emergency for which this Act was designed never did occur," the project was discontinued in 1957.

Yeagley then testified: The provision of the Emergency Detention Act, especially the judicial safeguards and guarantees, represent an attempt to provide the maximum due process possible under war-related conditions.

However, misinformation regarding possible application of the Act, although unfounded in fact, has received wide dissemination and has become accepted by some as factual and, consequently, has become a matter of great concern to many Americans.

It is unfortunate that detention facilities formerly available were labeled "concentration camps" by critics. Such a term implies arbitrary government action entirely foreign to our system of democratic process and portrays false impressions of the possible implementation of the Act.

One of the other major numbers of American citizens have associated this Act with the experience of the Japanese American citizens who were detained in relocation camps on the West Coast during World War II.

Repeal of the Act will not, of course, lessen the inherent authority of the President under the war power to act to safeguard the national security in times of peril from foreign aggression.

## Other Laws on Hand

"There is a considerable amount of statutory authority to protect the internal security interests of our country from sabotage and espionage or similar attack," he declared, citing a number of laws that "provide wide and comprehensive authority to

skip breakfast and lunch. "Even the bottle of soy sauce which I brought into the habitat did not help after a few days," he said to the amusement of his audience.

He praised the aquanauts' dedication to their work and their compatibility. "There were times when the scientists were so intent in their underwater work that the presence of ominous looking fish did not affect them," he said.

## Long Working Days

"Working for 16 to 18 hours a day, seven days a week was quite common," he recalled an earthquake which occurred when he and some crew members were in the water.

"There was a loud rumble and the sea water, the fishes, the scientific crew and I moved about in unison as in a bowl of gelatin," he said.

In response to a question, Kubokawa said he felt space shots were "overpublicized" and NASA's other work, such as research into aerodynamics, pollution and noise problems, frequently went unnoticed.

## JACL Executive Committee details due next week

Early publication deadlines prevent reporting of the first National JACL executive committee meeting chaired by Raymond Uno this past weekend at San Francisco. Details will be released in the next issue.

While a two-hour confrontation ensued, the picket sign carriers continued to pace on the sidewalk outside. "Don't give us any more Bull Shell!" read one sign, a reference to the purpose of the protest that Shell was unable to quickly produce figures concerning its minority employees.

Shell officials, who unexpectedly opened the meeting to the press, said they were bewildered. "We're doing more than other oil company with minorities," said John Findland, a dealer relations executive who added a summer training program involving 139 minority youth last year.



Washington Newsletter

by Mike Masaoka

## Title II Crisis



## New Japanese ambassador to US Ushiba arrives

WASHINGTON—Japan's new ambassador to the U.S., Nobuhiko Ushiba, said on his arrival Sept. 5 that Japan and the U.S. are about to enter a new era in bilateral relations.

"The challenges that confront us hold great promise for progress in every area of human cooperation and achievement, if we have the will and the perseverance to work for it," he said.

Appearing relaxed and smiling despite the long journey, Ushiba was greeted by a large delegation from the Japanese Embassy and by State Dept. officials.

Two dozen red roses were given to Mrs. Ushiba by Mrs. U. Alexis Johnson, wife of the undersecretary of state for political affairs.

Ushiba, a 60-year-old career diplomat and former Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, replaces Takeshi Shimoda, who predicted on his departure Aug. 31 that the new envoy would have a more difficult time than he did because U.S.-Japanese relations were entering a new phase.

## Title II repeal—

Continued from Front Page

(Complete text of Yeagley's testimony will be reprinted next week.—Ed.)

## Chairman Interrogation

Ichord began the interrogation by drawing the admission that the origin for the rumors concerning so-called concentration camps was a pamphlet entitled "Concentration Camps U.S.A.," published by the Citizens Committee on Constitutional Liberties in 1965.

He then asked the witness to document the inaccuracies and misstatements of fact found in the pamphlet, such as those indicating the number of persons who could be detained in the camps, the current allegedly existing basis for the immediate use of the camps, the numbers attributed to the Federal Bureau of Investigation by the late Senator Pat McCarran who might be the victims of any detention program, etc.

Quoting from an article in a monthly magazine of wide circulation, and then from a newspaper column, the Chairman indicated that at one time the Department of Justice was opposed to repeal and had planned to testify to that effect. The Departmental witness denied that claim, saying that while it was true that the Department had a difficult time in arriving at a decision, it had never agreed to oppose repeal legislation.

## Fears and Suspicious

In reply to a series of questions, Yeagley stated that the Department was aware of the concerns of many citizens regarding emergency detention and had decided that repeal would put to rest the fears and apprehensions of many, and that this consequence more than outweighed any potential benefits that might accrue to the country from Title II in the prescribed emergency situation.

The Chairman suggested that if the fears and suspicions were unfounded, the Department should embark on an educational informational program to accurately portray the law. The Administration spokesman admitted that it was a "worthy suggestion" but wondered whether it was workable or not.

Asked bluntly whether he personally thought the statute to be constitutional, the Assistant Attorney General declared that "on its face, it is constitutional."

A long discussion of the President's war powers followed, with the Department witness conceding that the ideal procedure would be for the Congress to pass a law to write out in advance the rights of individual rights that would serve as guidelines in war.

In concluding his questioning, the Chairman noted that the Matsunaga-Hollifield bill would repeal all of Title II, while the Inouye bill passed by the Senate would retain the findings of fact concerning Communism.

He asked the Justice Department official, which the Nixon Administration preferred, and Yeagley confessed that he did not know. He pledged to look into the situation and to advise the Committee accordingly as soon as he could.

## Ashbrook Questioning

As the senior Republican minority member of the Committee, Congressman Ashbrook noted an inconsistency in the Department's position, which urged that Congress act in advance of an emergency to set down the guidelines for executive action, while asserting that the presidential war powers were such that they could take care of any contingency, even in the absence of legislation.

Although acknowledging the complexities of the problem, Yeagley insisted that since the Executive had the power to wage war under the Constitution, he also had the power to wage war successfully, which meant that he could take such action as he found necessary to protect the nation from defeat.

Internal Security Act of 1950 and then voted again to override President Truman's veto of the whole Internal Security Act.

And, when questioned as to whether repeal would return the problem to the same situation as that which existed in World War II and enabled the President to issue an Executive Order excluding and evacuating Japanese Americans from the Pacific Coast, the Assistant Attorney General said that he would prefer to have it described as the same circumstance as before the Title itself was enacted in 1952.

## National Emergency

Colloquy between the Congressman and the Administration attorney resulted in making clear that the internal security emergency required to authorize the use of Title II is not the same as the national emergency that was proclaimed by President Truman in 1950 at the outbreak of the Korean War and which continues today.

Title II could be invoked only on case of a declaration of war, an invasion, or an insurrection within the United States in aid of a foreign enemy, Yeagley emphasized.

At this point, the Chairman interrupted to observe that most of the witnesses who had testified in favor of repeal were troubled by some of the ambiguities in the language of the law. He said that he was thinking of proposing clarifying amendments which would make it clear that no racial or religious group but only individuals against whom there were reasonable grounds of suspicion would be subject to the provisions of Title II. He also said that the meaning of the term "insurrection within the United States" would have to be clarified.

## Matsunaga Cross-Examines

Before Congressman Matsunaga was permitted to question the government witness, North Carolinian Preyer commented on the need for the democratic process in avoiding a repressive society, such as that improperly felt by so many young people today.

Matsunaga then attempted to summarize the Administration's position, that it was for repeal because repeal would allay fears and suspicion among the citizens and this alone outweighed any potential good that might come from having Title II in any emergency in which it might be invoked; that there were sufficient laws on the books now to take care of the necessary defense of the nation against espionage and sabotage, thereby making Title II unnecessary; that the war powers of the President were sufficient to more than offset repeal of Title II in case of internal security emergencies; etc.

The Hawaiian legislator, who more than any other member of the House has provided the leadership in the repeal campaign, explained that because of his Japanese ancestry and because of the Japanese American experience in World War II which involved many of his friends and relatives, he felt a special commitment to repeal.

## 'Not Against Groups'

His questions tried to show why activists, dissidents, militants, and others could sincerely feel that Title II might be used against them, not only individually but possibly as a group. But, the Assistant Attorney General insisted that no Attorney General or President would use Title II authority against a group, and only against individuals in the three situations set forth in the statute.

Yeagley replied evasively when asked whether he thought that the wartime treatment of Japanese Americans had been fair. He said that under the circumstances of that time, with the American fleet partially destroyed and with Japanese arms successfully conquering country after country, he could understand that fairness to a racial group was not as important as the defense of the nation.

He admitted, however, that because of that World War II history, the next Chief Executive in a similar situation might be more careful in issuing Executive Orders of such sweeping implications. Matsunaga persisted, however, that in times of hysteria a group might be judged suspect as a group and forced into detention under Title II. He alluded to the often mentioned possibility that at some time in the future the United States might be at war with Red China.

## Chinese in U.S.

"Under the same set of circumstances as that which faced the Japanese Americans in World War II, when there will be those who will claim that one cannot tell one Chinese from another and when there will be others who will charge that there is something racially different about the Chinese, is it not possible under Title II that all of the Chinese in the United States might be made subject as a group to the detention provisions?" Hawaii's senior Representative in the House asked.

The Assistant Attorney General began by stressing again that Title II was to be used only against individuals. "However, since you mention the Chinese as a racial group," he recalled, "the Supreme Court in one of the Exclusion cases approved the con-

cept and doctrine of racial affinity to the enemy. Under that interpretation, it is possible that a racial group might be declared suspect for the purpose of Title II."

The chairman concluded the hearings by noting that the President must take action to protect the nation in wartime, but that he should also protect the constitutional rights of the individuals. If an amended Title II is on the books, the President could not ignore the guidelines and would have to follow the procedures set forth by the Congress, the Chairman said.

He then noted that no further course could be served by calling other witnesses and adjourned the public hearings, with the notice that the Committee would meet early this week to begin considering the bill in executive sessions.

## NEWS CAPSULES

## Courtroom

L.A. Deputy District Attorney Morio L. Fukuto expects to call 10 witnesses and will seek the death penalty in the case of Ronald Lee Miller, 39, charged with the 1967 kidnapping of Kenneth John Young, now 14. The trial opened last week (Sept. 10) after the FBI cracked the case and got an indictment just three days before the statute of limitations expired. Miller was sentenced to two robberies committed in nearby Alhambra last month and was serving a 10 year-to-life sentence.

Dr. David Katsuyama, lead-off witness in the coroner's inquest Sept. 10 into the death of newspaperman Ruben Salazar during the height of the East Los Angeles riot Aug. 29, testified that in his opinion Salazar was killed almost instantly when struck by a tear-gas projectile. The testimony was important because a colleague of the newspaperman had charged the victim was not given immediate aid. Dr. Katsuyama is on the county coroner's staff as chief of forensic medicine. The inquest is being televised because of the public interest in the case.

## Press Row

NBC-New York learned its TV crew taken prisoner in Cambodia has been killed by correspondent Welles Hanger, based in Hong Kong; cameraman Dieter Bellendorf of West Germany and soundman Yoshiko Waku of Japan. They had been captured May 30 near Takeo, and were killed while trying to escape. CBS-New York also learned that its cameraman Tomoharu Ishii of Japan, with CBS since 1965, was also slain by anti-government forces in Cambodia.

## Crime

An Oriental youth was regarded as a prime suspect last week in the ax and knife attack on three young hitchhikers sleeping on a beach in Santa Barbara last July 4. Homer C. Shadwick, 19, of Shrugis, Mich., and Thomas Dolan, 17, of Manhattan Beach were slain while Thomas Hayes, 19, also of Manhattan Beach was critically injured. The assailant was described as about 20 years old, 5 ft-8 and 140 lbs., who had picked up the trio somewhere between Monterey and Santa Barbara in his 1969 Volkswagen camper and dropped them off at the UC Santa Barbara campus beach. Detectives said the Oriental returned with two other companions and attacked the three in their sleeping bags with an ax and knife.

## Breaths

Dr. Morton M. Kimura, 64, San Jose physician, died Sept. 11 of heart attack. A naturalized citizen, he practiced law in Los Angeles and Terminal Island.

## ON ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES

## Dynamics of Asian American Studies

(This is the third article in the eight-part series related to Asian American studies on the Southern California campuses. Writer Dan Kuramoto is affiliated with Asian studies at Cal State Long Beach.—Ed.)

## By DAN KURAMOTO

Los Angeles  
Articles in the past weeks have mentioned that Asian American studies is a new element in education as well as in the Asian American community. Why it is a new element and what are its function and purpose?

Functions of Asian American studies primarily are to: (1) investigate; (2) communicate; (3) involve; (4) innovate.

INVESTIGATE—Real study of the cultural and historical background of minority peoples in this country has only begun to take place in the last few years, and only because of the initiative of those peoples.

Thus far, ethnic education provided by the schools has been limited in scope and real validity, and has failed to help minority students relate to their ethnic experience, much less educate the white majority on the true history and character of minority peoples. It is important to recognize that American education emphasizes only white culture and heritage. If Asian Americans are ever to learn about their culture and heritage, it is mandatory that this learning be provided in all levels of existing education.

In the area of valid research and information on the Asian American studies groups on campuses from San Diego to Washington, and from Hawaii to New York, are working diligently to compile historical data on Asians in America. Moreover, through surveys and studies, information is being compiled as to the Asian American peoples and their communities at present.

Our economic, social and political environment, and our attitudes in relation to them, is by example illustrated in the two preceding articles. Although they represent only selected survey questions with the response of a group of Asian American Students, most of you have probably never seen a sampling of attitudes of young Asian men and women. From such surveys we can better understand the needs and directions of students; and further, by contrasting and comparing them to other generations in our community, work to resolve differences, and facilitate communication and understanding.

COMMUNICATE—Basically, information is passed on through courses, but it is just as important that students involved in courses also create information. This is a critical element in relevant education.

A student must do more than simply absorb facts; he must also pursue the things which are relevant to his needs if education is to be of real value in his life. And this is where theory is integrated with practice. One may listen to long lectures on the needs and problems of the community, but true recognition comes with actually dealing with those needs and problems.

Another important aspect in communication is that al-

though Asian American studies has thus far existed primarily on the college campuses, its goal is to reach every level of education, and the Asian American community at-large.

For the past two summers, UCLA with the help of other campus and community people, has provided a "free university" for Asian Americans. Other organizations are working statewide to establish Asian American Studies in both primary and secondary education.

And most recently, Asian American Studies Central has opened not only as a coordinating body and clearinghouse for the Southern California campuses, but also as a facility to serve the community.

INVOLVE—The history of the Asian American has been one of the "outsider looking in." Not only has the Asian American been excluded and victimized by the larger society (oppression), but he has in turn withheld himself from involvement (repression).

However, times have changed, and along with them, a growing realization that involvement is not only important to recognition, but to survival itself.

As a student learns about himself, his people, and the society, he must act accordingly to develop himself and those around him to the highest possible realities. Not to potentials, but to realities. This is also true of the communities.

First generation Asians have paved the way for the second, and the second have paved the way for the third. Each generation must comprehend the realities of the time and move from the dimension of awareness to actual involvement.

INNOVATE—Innovation is the creative practice of awareness.

If we attempt to aid the feel, or relieve the situations in the Chinatown ghetto, we tend to meet these needs in the traditional method of limited financial assistance. We donate \$5 here, or \$10 there, and then allow ourselves the luxury of benevolence. However, the Asian American Studies we attempt to deal with these needs from an enlarged perspective. For example, the use of a student to receive money, yet do look for and appreciate interaction. Thus concerned community people have initiated the successful Pioneer Project.

In Chinatown, students have begun to meet needs in that com-

## HAWAIIAN ELECTION PARADE

## Preponderance of Demos to Affect Primary

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)  
HONOLULU—Hawaii's new closed primary election law becomes fully operative Oct. 3. With the exception of the 241 who cast ballots for the now defunct Peace and Freedom Party, and a handful who have officially switched party allegiance, those who voted in the 1968 Primary will be issued ballots for the Party they chose then.

Accordingly there will be five or more Democrats cast for each Republican. For in the 1968 Primary, Democratic votes outweighed Republican by about 127,000 to 23,000.

The preponderance of Democratic votes will be particularly apparent in the race for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, in which the vote will be statewide. The Democrats have strong candidates in each of these races; almost all voters will choose to vote on these two contests.

## Leading Contenders

The leading contenders for the Democratic nomination for Governor are Gov. John A. Burns and Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Gill.

The leading contenders for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor are State Sen. George R. Ariyoshi, State Sen. Vincent H. Yano, and Honolulu City Councilman Charles M. Campbell.

Running for one of the six City Council-Large seats in the 1968 General Election, Campbell received 92,211 votes, second highest of any received in that race. A black on an island where there are said to be only 1,300 black voters, Campbell thus furnished dramatic evidence of his appeal. Further, he had given himself island-wide exposure where his chief two opponents in the coming Primary have never previously directed their efforts beyond the restricted area of their Legislative Districts.

Campbell says he is neutral in the contest between Burns and Gill. He feels he can work with whichever man wins the nomination. Yano is allied with Gill, Ariyoshi with Burns.

Ariyoshi, 44, top vote-getter in his Senatorial District in the 1968 General Election, has served in the Hawaii Legislature since 1954; in the State Senate since 1959. Six feet tall, and slender, Ariyoshi, who is fluent in Japanese, served as an Army interpreter in Japan.

Yano, 49, father of ten children, received national publicity this year with his support of the new State abortion law. Also an Army veteran, Yano served as Attorney General in Okinawa, 1953-1955.

## Pre-Primary Ties

These pre-primary Governor-Lieutenant alliances invite speculation of what the situation might become if the nominee for Governor finds he has a running mate who had been pledged to his opponent. Voters are being urged to avoid the creation of such an embarrassment by voting for teams: Burns-Ariyoshi or Gill-Yano.

On the Republican side, discord between Governor-Lieutenant Governor nominees seems less likely, just as it seems that, because of the far smaller number of voters, their choice will be less an expression of the popular will.

The leading contender for the Republican nomination, Samuel P. King, is credited with persuading his next-door-neighbor, Ralph Kiyosaki, to seek the nomination for Lieutenant Governor. To run, Kiyosaki, 50, resigned his post as Superintendent of the Department of Education. But he denies he is allied with King; he says he can work with either King or King's opponent, State Sen. Heiden Porteus.

## Prestige as Educator

Far taller even than Ariyoshi, Kiyosaki brings to the race his prestige as educator. His principal opponent will be Richard Ike Sutton, attorney.

If Kiyosaki reaches the General, his ancestry may be presumed to be an asset; there is no indication it will assist him in the Primary. The number of Nikkei voters in the Republican Party is disproportionately small.

The two from whom Kiyosaki hopes to find a running mate in the General are making a good impression on TV. Witty and intelligent, more liberal than his opponent, the warmth of King comes across to the audience. Handsome, urbane, knowledgeable, Porteus mars his performance by a tinge of self-righteousness, a trait particularly incongruous in a candidate who is no-part Hawaiian.

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Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**EDDIE'S SON**—We were good friends a long time ago, during the school years. Let's call him Eddie, just to identify him. Then our paths diverged and we went our separate ways. But over the span of decades we kept in touch, irregularly to be sure, but somehow we knew of each other's whereabouts and professional efforts and how our families were growing up.

The other day Eddie's son, his only son, happened to be going through town and dutifully he telephoned. We invited him over for coffee and talk. The boy was just a youngster the last time we saw him. But now he is a college student. Would he be the long-haired type? There is, of course, no way to tell over the telephone, any more than one can tell the color of a man's skin over the telephone.

It turned out he wore his hair down to his shoulders. He affected round glasses, like the kind people wore back in 1940. And bell-bottom denims like the kinds we used to wear in 1930. He was also polite, friendly, articulate. And intelligent. We had a very interesting chat, and it is altogether likely that I learned more about what he and his generation think, than the other way around.

Eddie was always fairly conservative. He was that way, I think, because he had to do menial labor for four years in order to save enough money to go to college. He knew the value of a dollar and how little it bought and how hard one had to labor to make one, and he treasured his opportunity to get an education. So there wasn't much nonsense in his makeup. I wondered how well he had come to accept his son's assumption of the trappings of protest. "Not too well," the son said, "although we can still talk and we both compromise."

Eddie's son is a self-proclaimed revolutionary. He says he is convinced that our society's ills cannot be healed without revolution. The rot is too deep, he feels, and the inertia set in too firmly, for our nation to be able to cure itself. But he doesn't believe in burning and destroying. He can see no sense in rioting in the streets and getting himself killed, for he does not feel this would further the cause of revolution.

And after the revolution, what? Of this he is not sure either, and it troubles him that he does not have the answers. He knows only that society is sick, that it is filled with injustice and oppression and unfairness and cruelty and fraud and hypocrisy, and something drastic must be done to wipe the slate clean and replace all the evil with love. In the impatience of youth, he is frustrated that we cannot do swiftly and completely what needs to be done. The long hair and all the rest are the badges of his frustration and protest, even though he has found that they antagonize members of the "straight" world more than win their understanding, sympathy and cooperation.

It would be easy to dismiss Eddie's son as a naive, overly idealistic youngster who has yet to learn the realities of life. This, he says, is what one of his older sisters calls him, and certainly there is much truth in the evaluation. But it is also true that much of what Eddie's son hates so passionately is indeed bad and must be corrected, and his idealism is worthy of admiration and encouragement.

Long after the young man had gone his way, we talked about what he had said and there was little with which we could quarrel. The word "revolution" was frightening, of course, but there are non-violent revolutions as well as bloody ones and certainly we have experienced and survived many revolutionary upheavals in our lifetime. And it occurred to us that there really isn't as much of a gap between generations as there might seem to be. If the loudmouths on both sides would only shut up for a while and listen to the voices of reason, all of us might find out we've been talking about the same goals all the time we've been arguing. And for making this point clear to us, we're grateful that Eddie's son made time to drop in.

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## MICRONESIANS WANT COMPLETE INDEPENDENCE

But If Impossible, They Prefer Rule by Japan over U.S.

**HONOLULU**—Most Micronesians want complete independence from big power domination, but if this is impossible they would prefer Japanese to U.S. rule, according to Francisco Uludong.

Uludong, a Univ. of Hawaii journalism student, says "there is a growing movement to invite the Japanese back."

The Micronesian, who served as clerk of the Senate of the Congress of Micronesia, is here on a scholarship from the U.S. Department of State.

**Independence Preferred**  
"Independence is the most important issue for Micronesia," Uludong said.

Of the 50 UH students from Micronesia, a majority want independence rather than U.S. Territorial or Commonwealth status, according to Uludong.

"The desire for independence is gaining support among students and members of the Micronesian Congress," he said.

"The Congress already has rejected the Commonwealth plan, although we welcome friendly association with the United States," Uludong added.

"We need the United States not so much for building bases as for keeping other nations out. I don't see any danger of Micronesia being wanted by any other nation, although there is a growing movement to invite the Japanese back."

**Military Aspect**  
The need for military bases in Micronesia is "imaginary," according to the youthful journalism student.

"Nobody wants bases," he said. "If any bases are planned, I will be the first one to go out and protest."

Uludong hopes eventually for Guam to join in as an independent nation of Greater Micronesia.

"There is hope for this," he said. "Guamanians are beginning to see themselves as Guamanians first and Americans second. Until now they have had the reputation of being more American than the Americans."

The United States has no coherent policy for the scattered islands of Micronesia, according to Uludong.

**U.S. Attitude**  
"The United States believes that the average Micronesian would vote in favor of status as a Commonwealth within the United States, but this is wrong," he said.

"We want independence," he said. "The land is ours. We want it for ourselves alone."

Uludong expects to be graduated with a journalism degree from UH next year, after which he plans to work full time organizing the independence movement.

Also under study, he said, is a plan to establish a non-profit, non-government news medium.

During the summer, he worked for the Pacific Daily News in Guam. The paper recently was acquired by the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Another proposal concerning the status of Micronesia has been the suggestion to incorporate the islands as part of the State of Hawaii, which Gov. John Burns said might be the best way for them to participate fully in the American scheme.

Forty years ago, this idea might have been considered foolish but with modern transportation and communications, it has developed to a point where it can no longer be considered foolish, Burns said.

About 22 pct. of the people in Hawaii have an affinity with Micronesia, Burns added.

### Landmarks booklet

**SACRAMENTO**—The best-selling California Historical Landmarks booklet, (\$1.129 pp.) which has sold 18,000 copies since it was revised a little over a year ago, is again being offered for sale by the State Department of Parks and Recreation here. It lists and describes the state's 827 missions, forts, ghost and mining towns, and other sites of historic interest.

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## Fisherman Wharf restaurants accused of discriminatory hiring practices

Continued from Front Page

12 larger establishments. Jobs were divided into two categories—visible, and non-visible.

In the twelve major restaurants reporting, 282 minority people and 300 whites held jobs. Visible positions are held by 116 minority people and 222 whites. Minorities make up 34.3% of the visible work force, whites hold 65.7% of the visible slots.

However, said Anderson, when the busby positions are subtracted from the visible jobs tally, only 35 minorities are found in that category, while 184 Caucasians hold these types of jobs.

### Hayashi—

Continued from Front Page

reached between the PAJ and City Hall. All Commissioners except Commissioner Ivarie voted for a permit for the PAJ use of East Delta Park (15 miles from city center) for overnight use and Lair Hill and Dunsmuir parks (closer to town) for day use. The two latter parks are located in an area which has many youthful residents.

With the Convention only a week away, youth began arriving at McIver Park for Vortex I. Another rock festival had been cancelled, and so Vortex got some unexpected visitors. The traffic jam which resulted was largely due to curious neighbors.

Wide-spread nudity, drug use and loud music were reported by those who came to look. The facts were that the park was too far from the road to confirm any of these reports.

On Monday, Aug. 24th, Mayor Shunk took control of all city functions including the parks and assigned the co-ordination of the PAJ and American Legion to Commissioner Anderson. It was unprecedented.

The next evening, Governor McCall also did the unprecedented, he went on statewide television to give the people a report of what was planned in Portland the following weekend. He used harsh language and challenged the PAJ to prove their peaceful motives. He seemed to intimidate many. His closing words were most definite.

"Remember, Oregon is prepared." He had activated the National Guard, and warned all citizens not to be used by organizers.

Tensions rose as the opening day of the Legion Convention came. 12,000 youth and adults were at Vortex; the PAJ was setting up camp. Portland was nervously awaiting the weekend. Surprisingly, the riot on Saturday, the 29th, was in East Los Angeles rather than Portland.

By Sunday, Vortex had 35,000 people—youth, adults, families, hip youth, "straights." Many came to camp out and listen to music, others rapped. Some were on drugs, others not. Still many came to just see. They saw plenty, but most of all they viewed people helping each other. They were not "hung up" with drugs or nudity. Youth and law enforcement people were getting along just fine, and most of the grumblings were by National Guardsmen who had nothing to do.

The PAJ parade on Sunday afternoon was small, around 5,000 people. Monday, the Vortex I population had been reduced to 10,000. The Legionnaires had a parade with over 10,000 participating. Only a handful of demonstrators tried to shout verbal abuses. Tuesday afternoon the PAJ again marched. This time the target was racism. About the only thing the 1,000 demonstrators confirmed was everyone's attitudes. The verbiage was far from "clean."

On Wednesday, Sept. 2, Attorney General Mitchell was the announced speaker. Instead, Vice President Spiro Agnew came. With an hour's notice, the PAJ had 200-300 protesters at the side of the Legion Convention. The Vice President was hardly visible to the crowd of demonstrators or Legionnaires as he boarded the helicopter to fly to his airplane. Tight security, complete with hundreds of law enforcement officers, dominated the Memorial Coliseum.

Finally, the hectic week had ended with no bashed heads, no mass arrests, no riots, no firebombings, no serious confrontation though a few incidents were tense. The Governor was partially right, Oregon was prepared enough.

Breaking these jobs down by ethnic groups, the survey showed for example, that there are two Spanish-speaking bartenders in these 12 restaurants, two Orientals, no blacks or American Indians, and 43 Caucasians.

"One sees emerging," said Anderson, "in the face of anti-discrimination laws, a pattern of qualitative discrimination, replacing the more blatant quantitative kind. Minority groups now are faced by double jeopardy when seeking employment in these restaurants."

The survey, he said, also showed that the major brunt of the double jeopardy is borne by black workers, who comprise only 7.2% of the total minority work force, and 2.6% of the visible work force.

There has been a marked increase in the Spanish-speaking and Oriental participation in these employment opportunities, especially in the nonvisible jobs.

An ad hoc committee (Commissioners Julian Bartlett and Louis S. Simon) was appointed by the HRC to work with Port Commission on action to help widen minority job opportunities in Wharf restaurants through enforcement of the nondiscrimination ordinance.

## Reedley JACler saves man's life

**REEDLEY**—Taro Asami's knowledge of first aid—primarily mouth-to-mouth resuscitation—keeping calm and cool under difficult conditions were probable factors in helping save a man's life Aug. 26.

The 38-year-old mechanic and Reedley JACler, who is associated with Asami's Texaco Service at 12th and "J" Sts., was finishing repair on a customer's car when Lester J. Biles, 37, came into the station holding his throat and heart, saying, "I'm sick."

Asami had him sit down in the office while he telephoned for an ambulance. Before it arrived, Biles became unconscious. Asami applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. When the ambulance arrived, the resuscitator was applied. As of 10 days later, Biles was reported in "fairly good condition."

Asami was praised for remaining calm and knowing what to do by the ambulance crew.

### Expo '70 closes

**OSAKA**—The biggest world's fair in history closed here Sunday with close to 65 million attending during the six-month run, surpassing the previous record of 50 million set at Montreal in 1967.

## Data of U.S. victims of A-bomb researched

**WASHINGTON**—The National Archives has turned over the Defense Department documents which is expected to identify at least 23 American prisoners of war who died in the atomic blast that destroyed Hiroshima, the United Press International learned.

(Last Friday, the Defense Dept. revealed 20 American airmen were imprisoned, but only identified two by full name.)

A former Japanese secret police said last July that he was in charge of 23 prisoners including at least one woman, and had turned over to U.S. intelligence officers after the war the dog tags of prisoners which were kept in a safe that survived the blast.

Archives officials said they began a search of WW2 documents after the Japanese, Hiroshi Yanagida, made public his recollections.

## S.F. Japan Center adds Fall Festival

**SAN FRANCISCO**—The Nihonmachi Merchants Assn. fall festival program will be held Oct. 2-4 at the Japan Center, augmenting its springtime Cherry Blossom Festival, according to Hideo Shirayana, festival chairman and manager of the Bank of Tokyo Center branch.

Young people in the community are being invited to participate in a talent show to be held on a new stage being constructed in the center's Peace Plaza.

A "taiko" show, exhibition of martial arts, ondo dancing, a food bazaar, folk songs and classical Japanese dances are also planned.

The association is also planning a third festival.

### Nagayoshi may stay

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Immigration authorities hope to relax visa requirements for Minoru Nagayoshi, 22, who sailed alone across the Pacific Ocean in his tiny craft from Chiba-ken, to visit 90 days in this country. He had intended to sail into Vancouver, B.C., but storms pushed him far to the south. He had no visa when he arrived here Sept. 4 and was subject to deportation.

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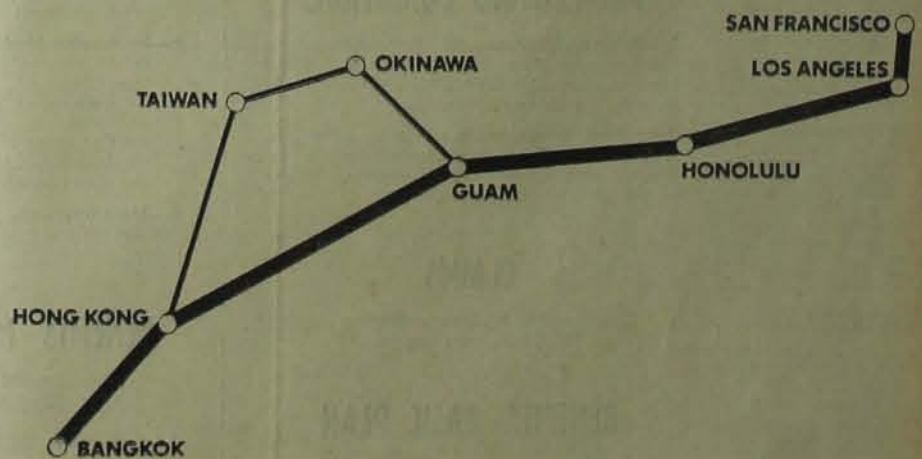
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## Checkmate

Ron Wakabayashi



## Arrowhead

Over the Labor Day weekend, Vic Shibata and I submitted to a four day session with the younger members of JACL's National Board, which is sometimes known as the National Youth Coordinating Council.

In naming them, Miss Kathy Jo Kadowaki of Midwest immediately comes to mind. She has just got to be the sparkplug to the whole thing. Kathy spent about three weeks in Los Angeles prior to the NYCC meeting. She came down to the office often and helped us to prepare for the meeting.

However, Kathy's omnivorous appetites often distracted her from her work. It seems that Kathy Jo wanted to eat all of Los Angeles before returning home. I can still hear that cherubic voice saying, "I want... You promised me... You can enter in a number of food items after the beginning of her sentences. Examples would be: a Manuel's Special, a Kosher Burrito, a Tommyburger, an Orange Julius, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera. Luckily, we were able to keep her in supply until the NYCC met, but she never did get

a Tommyburger. (Next time, Kathy).

Los Angeles survived Kathy K. until the rest of the NYCC came into town. PSW's own, Ron Matsumoto, acted as chauffeur for many of the people. Ron Aramaki of Intercontinental, Stan Kiyokawa of Pacific Northwest, Carolyn Uchiyama of Northern California-Western Nevada, and Alan Okazaki were brought to the Los Angeles office by way of the Masumoto taxi service. Last to arrive was Central California's own Tim Kuramaji.

The reaction of this group of people meeting would make you think that they had known each other for many years. It was very apparent that the events at the Chicago National Convention, in addition to the basic warmth of these people had brought them very close together.

And so, by Friday night we were on our way to a cabin near Lake Arrowhead, where we would conduct business session of the NYCC. Predictably, we got lost and didn't get to sleep until early Saturday morning.

Once there, it was "teb." The NYCC must run the longest, most drawn out meetings in the history of the organization. I say this even after viewing some of the elongated sessions that the Seniors sometimes hold. Anyway, business got taken care of and Junior JACL took in pretty good shape.

But more important, especially to me, as a new staff person, it was a good opportunity to get to know some real live Junior JACLers in that kind of environment.

I shall always remember Ron Matsumoto's pranks, Stan Kiyokawa's analysis of the Pacific Northwest, Carolyn Uchiyama being scared, Alan Okazaki's jawbreakers and of course, Miss Kathy K. Don't ask Kathy to teach you any songs, if you're easily offended. They're rated X.

Most of all, I'll remember the group's last few hours at the airport. The NYCC made a chorus line and did an original dance, which they called the "Kadowaki" and performed at various satellite terminals at LAX.

For both Vic and myself, I'd like to say that it was really nice to get to know everybody a little better, and we both miss all of them. We'll look forward to seeing all of them at any opportunity we get.

That goes for the rest of you Junior JACLers. I just hope that all of you are as crazy as your district chairmen.

## Local Scene

Our efforts to squeeze in as much of the Asian American community news will be acknowledged in "Local Scene." We ask that items be received early enough to be timely. If it is a factor—Ed.

## Los Angeles

Flying into Los Angeles direct from a benefit performance in New York City, Joanne Miya and Chris Hijiya will arrive to participate in the CINCPAC festivities Sept. 20 at Elysian Park Area 6.

Miss Miya, well known for her stage performance in "Flower Drum Song," and movie roles in "Westside Story" and "The King and I" will sing and perform along with native New Yorker, Christopher Hijiya.

Hijiya is a recent graduate of Columbia University, majoring in music. The young Sansei composer-musician-singer is the author of many of the works which will be performed at CINCPAC.

Expo 70 in West L.A.? A miniExpo will be staged Sept. 20, noon-7 p.m. West L.A. United Methodist Church at its annual Oriental Cultural Bazaar. Cultural exhibits and food booths abound, according to Sidney Yamazaki and William Nishizaka, bazaar co-chairmen. A photographic study of pioneer members who were recently recognized at the church's 40th anniversary is also a special highlight.

"Modern Crafts of Japan," an outstanding exhibit of more than 50 works of ceramic and metal sculpture, fabric screens, painting on glass, and other works, are being shown at USC's Fisher Gallery (823 Exposition Blvd.) until Sept. 30. Gallery hours are 12 noon to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Persons who attended Roosevelt High School between 1928 and 1931 are invited to a reunion Nov. 7 at the Los Angeles Hilton. Nate Abkin (789-5107) and Abe Kiser (651-5516) have further information.

## Fresno

Proceeds from the annual First Chinese Baptist Church food and fun festival, Sept. 26, 4-8 p.m., at the church grounds at Tulare and Waterman Sts., will be used in part for the church building fund.

## San Francisco

The Japanese Community Youth Council (JCYC) met Sept. 8 to formulate programs for the new "drop-in" center at 1806 Sutter St. Projects held this past summer also came under scrutiny. JCYC chairman Jeff Mori added.

## CALENDAR

Sept. 18 (Friday)  
West Valley—Meeting, Grace Methodist Church, 8 p.m.; Rev. K. Tokunaga, speaker.  
History of Buddhism in Japan and America.  
East Los Angeles—Jr. JACL buffet dinner, Parkway Women's Club, 325 Don Felipe Dr.  
Seismoco—Gen. Mtg.  
Sept. 19 (Saturday)  
Los Angeles—Dance, Jefferson Bowl, 10 p.m.; Music by Flagstone & Sty, featuring Burnett Sorita.  
San Francisco—Women's Auxiliary fashion show-luncheon, Del Webb's Towne House.  
Sept. 20 (Sunday)  
PSWDC—33 City Session.  
Riverside JACL hosts; UC Riverside Faculty Club, 9 p.m.  
Berkeley—Luni Night, Jefferson School, 6 p.m.  
Detroit—Gen. Mtg.  
Los Angeles—Cinco, Elysian Park Area 6, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.  
Sept. 21 (Wednesday)  
Monterey Peninsula—Mtg. JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Oct. 2 (Saturday)  
Puyallup Valley—Benefit movie.  
Oct. 4 (Sunday)  
NC-WNDC—Advance Mtg. San Jose.  
Alameda—Issei Appreciation Dinner, Buena Vista Methodist Church, 4 p.m.  
Oct. 5 (Friday)  
Philadelphia—Gen. Mtg.  
Oct. 10 (Saturday)  
Milwaukee—Fall social.  
Oct. 10-11  
Monterey Peninsula—Movie benefit.

## WAKAMATSU CENTENNIAL NETS \$3,600

Trust Account  
Established at  
Bank in Sacramento

MONTEREY — A JACL-Wakamatsu Trust Account was established by the No. Calif.-W. Nev. District Council at the Sumitomo Bank of the Wakamatsu Colony centennial project, it was announced by James Murakami, project chairman, at the recent DC meeting here Aug. 18.

The account, in the name of Ellen Kubo, Tom Fujimoto and the incumbent DC governor, has \$3,591.47. The final accounting:

Receipts	
Contributions	\$16,013.40
Medallion and Booklet	10,078.66
Sales	\$29,092.26
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$55,184.32</b>
Disbursements	
Coloma Day (Jan. '69)	\$1,824.61
General	1,982.78
Site	6,812.92
Banquet	1,011.10
Postage	102.50
Booklet	2,622.50
Medallion	5,894.99
Fund Drive Expenses	1,078.20
Miscellaneous	111.20
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$22,567.78</b>

George Oki of Sacramento, finance chairman, was praised for his outstanding performance for the committee. Murakami also acknowledged the strong and faithful support given by the district council.

"It is food for thought in view of the ever-increasing National budget that this method of financing and implementation of future JACL projects be the approach that could be taken," Murakami, now national JACL vice-president for research-services, remarked.

A number of Wakamatsu Centennial booklets are still available for presentation to local libraries and general PR purposes on a first-come-first-serve basis. National Director Mas Satow reported.

A 1,500-ft. reel of videotape with sound recording the program of the Wakamatsu Colony historical monument dedication and centennial celebration of June 7, 1969, still remains undited, according to Murakami.

Roy Inouye, who was covering the event for Sacramento TV channel 10, has left and the difficulty has been to find someone who can edit and splice the footage to completion.

## PSWDC to meet at Riverside this Sunday

The Pacific Southwest JACL District Council meets this Sunday at UC Riverside Faculty Club (not Sept. 19, Saturday, as previously reported), with registration at 9 a.m. and business session starting at 10 a.m. Luncheon is included in \$5 registration fee.

## ELIGIBILITY

Spouses and unmarried children from birth to 19-years of age, to age 23 if full-time student.

## PRE-EXISTING CONDITIONS

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- 2—Extended Care Facilities (Convalescent Care): Provided to maximum of \$20 per day room and board and \$50 physiotherapy after

(This paid announcement covers the main points of the proposed California Blue Shield group medical plan for members of the JACL-Pacific Southwest District Council. Other details and reasons for its proposal to the District were presented in the Sept. 4 issue.)

## CHAPTER PULSE

## Issei Appreciation Fete

Alameda JACL's annual Issei appreciation dinner will be held on Sunday, Oct. 4, at the Buena Vista Methodist Church from 4 p.m. with arrangements and programs being handled by the Sansei youth, according to Mrs. Kay Hatori, event chairman. All Issei in Alameda and Issei parents of chapter members are being invited.

As a number of Issei may not be able to attend because of illness or infirmities, chapter representatives will visit them to convey the thanks of the community and hope for their recovery.

Rev. K. Tokunaga of the San Jose Buddhist Church will speak at the West Valley JACL meeting, Sept. 18, 8:15 p.m. at the Grace Methodist Church on Prospect Road. He will speak on the history of Buddhism in Japan and America. He will also discuss how Japanese culture in this country can be maintained.

Rev. Tokunaga was born in Japan and received his primary and secondary education there. He majored in Philosophy and graduated from Denver University. His graduate work was done at USC and Stanford on Western Philosophy and at Ryukoku (Buddhist) University in Japan. He has been with the San Jose Buddhist Church since 1958.

A speaker from the West Los Angeles police division addressed the West Los Angeles JACL general meeting Sept. 14 at Stoner Playground, discussing youth dropout and drug abuse problems. Eddie Osugi was program chairman.

## Fashion Show-Luncheon

Mrs. Yo Hironaka, in charge of San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary hostesses for the fashion event to be held at Del Webb's TowneHouse, Sept. 19, announced that the following would serve on her committee:

Mrs. Arney Alzawa, Barbara Nagata, Mrs. Mary Negi, Mrs. Nancy Okada, Mrs. Katherine Reyes, Mrs. Virginia Sato, Patti Sekino, Mrs. Doris Tono, and Susan Yoshimura.

Free parking will be available at the TowneHouse lot on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Tickets for the show featuring fashions and furs from Livingston's, the proceeds of which will benefit the Issei fund, are \$10, and are available from Grace Koike, 221-0207, and Louise Koike, 388-5880. Junior JACLers' tickets are \$8, and can be obtained from Susan Yoshimura, 221-4983.

It was emphasized that tickets must be purchased in advance; none will be sold at the door.

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The occasion was the concluding awards dinner of the 36th annual Pacific Northwest Nisei Golf Assn. tournament in Portland, Oregon.

Looking around the huge Cosmopolitan Airtel Motel's banquet room, one could not help being impressed by the fine Sansei sons and daughters, many having golfed with fathers and mothers in the nearby.

## Labor Day Affair

The tournament brought together some 220 men into four flights and 60 women in two flights for two days of golfing. A fitting golfing salute to summer's end.

They came from Vancouver, Richmond, Burnaby, New Westminster and Stevenson in British Columbia, Canada. From Ontario, Nampa, Fruitland, Nyssa, Weiser near the Oregon-Idaho border. From Seattle and from Spokane.

Next year's host will be Seattle's 150-member Puget Sound Golf Club, with the help of the 40-member Tokiwa Ladies Golf Club. For the ladies the next will be their third annual.

## Trophy Winners

Kenjo Nagamatsu of Seattle-S.F. took first low gross honors with scores of 77-75, followed by Seattle's George Nakamura, 80-75, in the Championship Flight.

## Chick sexing school

starts 34th season

LANSDALE, Pa.—The American Chick Sexing School, founded by S. John Nitta, longtime Philadelphia JACLer, is completing enrollment for students this month.

In its 34th consecutive year of teaching chick and turkey sexing, the 4-month courses ends in January. Chick sexing specializes in sex-separating baby chicks to select the egg-layers.

Students in the past have hailed from Canada, India, Japan, Korea, Mexico as well as throughout the U.S. Past graduates of the school have earned from \$12,000-\$24,000 a year. Further information may be secured from American Chick Sexing School, 322 Prospect Ave., Lansdale, Pa. 19446; (215) 835-5157.

Bank of Tokyo states

14th branch at Oakland

SAN FRANCISCO—The Bank of Tokyo of California has filed application with the State Banking Department to open its first Oakland branch, according to Susumu Onoda, president.

The new office, its 14th, will be located in the heart of Oakland's financial district. Onoda noted that upon completion of BART in 1972, the branch will be "unprecedentedly accessible" to all East Bay communities.

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BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman  
Youths' Version of Nikkei Heritage

Aloha from Hawaii  
by Richard Gima



Names in the News

Circuit Judge Tom T. Okino said on Sept. 2 he will resign from the bench in October. Resignation will be effective at the end of the year. "I'll be close to 65," Okino said, "and my wife and I would like to travel to Japan and Europe." Okino's six-year term on the Honolulu bench ended in June, 1969, but Gov. John A. Burns kept him in office as a holdover pending his retirement this year.

Gov. Burns is considering the appointment of state Sen. John C. Lanham to the Honolulu circuit court, probably for a post on the family court. A Democrat, Lanham has been elected to the House and Senate for the past several years on the Wahiawa-Waipahu-Leeward area. He dropped out of politics this year.

Janice Teramata, the 1968 Cherry Blossom queen, and Army Capt. Howard T. Shimokawa were married Aug. 22 in St. Paul's Catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of the Ralph Crawfords. The bridegroom is the son of the Ralph Shimokawas of Wailuku, Maui. He is stationed at Ft. Shafter, Honolulu.

Search was continuing in the King's Landing area south of Hilo for a fisherman missing since Aug. 29. Akira Sato, 56, a technician for the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Assn., had gone fishing alone at 6:30 a.m. that day.

The City of Honolulu has brought Edward Onishi into his former wife's \$1 million personal injury suit against

the city and the police dept. The corporation counsel's office filed a third-party complaint Aug. 12 contending that Onishi was to blame for the injuries suffered by his ex-wife, Charlotte. Mrs. Onishi was wounded seriously June 14 when police arrested Onishi, who allegedly had abducted his former wife.

After nearly 47 years of watching over the finances of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and, in recent years, the fiscal affairs of the Hawaii Newspaper Agency, A.K. Wong decided to retire on Aug. 31. Wong, 71, joined the Star-Bulletin in 1928 when the paper's daily circulation was about 14,000, the population of Honolulu was under 100,000 and the population of the Territory of Hawaii was only about one third of today's state total of 750,000. He has seen the daily circulation grow to more than 123,000.

Hank Sato, until recently a UPI reporter in Tokyo, has returned to make his home in Honolulu. He worked in Tokyo for four years. Sato will begin work as a reporter for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin in Sept.

Harry Owens has been in Hawaii to promote his new book, "Sweet Lullaby." Owens, a former musical director at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, wrote the song, "Sweet Lullaby," in 1934.

Ronald H. Yokota has been installed as president of the Honolulu Jaycees. An installation banquet was held Aug. 1 in the Regency Room of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

Mrs. James Okahata has been elected pres. of the Japanese Women's Society. Other newly-elected officers are Mrs. Albert Ikeda, 1st v.p.; Mrs. Kenji Goto, 2nd v.p.; Mrs. Thomas Oshima, rec. sec.; Mrs. Saburo Makinodan, corres. sec. (English); Mrs. Hakusui, corres. sec. (Japanese).

Mrs. George Fukunaga, treas.; Mrs. Unioi Goto, asst. treas.; Mrs. Yorio Watake, historian; Mrs. Iwano Miyake, membership chairman; Mrs. Tad Yajima, community service; Mrs. Joe Yoshikawa, finance committee; Mrs. Walter Tokigawa, hospital and welfare; Mrs. Paul Tamura, care home committee; and Mrs. Masato Del, immediate past pres.

Lowell S. Dillingham, pres. of Dillingham Corp., is probably the highest paid executive in the state, according to the Star-Bulletin. As the chief executive of Hawaii's first half-billion-dollar company, Dillingham received \$238,367 in salary, fees, and incentive compensation in 1969. Here are the men who apparently are the highest paid in Hawaii:

Dillingham, Henry A. Walker, Jr., pres. of Amfac, \$147,333; Stanley Powell, Jr., past pres. of Alexander & Baldwin, \$121,850; Malcolm MacNaughton, pres. of Castle & Cooke, \$120,050; Douglas S. Gould, pres. of Hawaiian Telephone, \$115,000; Boyd MacNaughton, pres. of C. Brewer & Co., \$70,800; Clinton D. Terry, pres. of Bank of Hawaii, John D. Bellinger, pres. of First Hawaiian Bank, \$64,943; Lewis W. Lennick, pres. of Hawaiian Electric Co., \$59,022.

State officials: Gov. John A. Burns, \$42,000; Harlan Cleveland, pres. of the Univ. of Hawaii, \$40,000; Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Gill, \$35,700; Chief Justice Wm. S. Richardson, \$33,800; Superintendent of Education (recently resigned) Ralph H. Kiyosaki, \$33,275; associate justices, \$32,670; circuit court judges and most cabinet members, \$30,250.

City-county officials: Mayor Frank F. Fasi, \$43,000; managing director Richard Sharpless, \$28,030; Chief Engineer Albert Zane, \$26,850; Paul Devens, corporation counsel; William S. Johnson, finance director; Robert Way, planning director; Barry Chung, prosecuting attorney; and George Villegas, head of the traffic dept., all earn \$25,850. Big Island Mayor Shunichi Kimura and Maui Mayor Elmer F. Cravath, each earn \$20,855; Mayor Antonio Vilhina of Kauai, \$20,850.

Union officials: David K. Traub, HKEA, \$29,730; Arthur R. Rutledge, \$27,500; Edward J. Kovack, Plumbers Union, \$27,973.

He says, "Otoh-san, Nii-san will soon be home. I am no longer needed. I would like your permission to go to America to work for a while."

The family farm is too small to provide a livelihood for one more mouth. Japan itself is poverty-stricken.

There follows a description of Japan from the time of its opening to the West. The authors give the story of the Wakamatsu Colony in California, headed by John Henry Schnell, who had backed the wrong horse in the conflict between the Shogun and the Emperor.

Emigrates to U.S.

The narrative returns to Kenji. He receives the necessary parental permission and signs a three-year contract to go to work in California.

He arrives in America deeply in debt. He learns that though America is the land of opportunity for immigrants from Europe, those from the Orient must bear a heavy burden of discriminatory legislation and official harassment.

Surmounting seemingly insuperable obstacles, Kenji and those like him make the desert bloom. They inch their way up the ladder towards social and economic success. Then comes the Pearl Harbor attack.

America needs a scapegoat for military reverses. The Nikkei are chosen for the role and cast into concentration camps.

There is a happy ending. The Nikkei volunteer for military service. Their dedication and sacrifice forms a steppingstone the internees use to begin their rehabilitation.

Eventually their industry, patience and patriotism is crowned with social and economic success.

Many Errors

Bright and interesting though this account is, it is characterized by a superabundance of errors.

Continued on Next Page

The Spartan Beat

Mas Monbo

Baseball Player in Japan to Author Book

TOKYO — Some ball players don't just play baseball. They also turn out books on the game.

The most successful of the baseball-playing authors, of course, has been Jim Brosnan, a relief pitcher who wrote such books as "The Long Season" and "Pennant Race."

More recently, All-Star catcher Bill Freehan of the Detroit Tigers has turned out "Behind the Mask" and Jim Bouton, former Yankee, Seattle and Houston Astro pitcher, has come up with "Ball Four."

The next American ball player to double as writer may be big George Altman, the Lottie Orions imported outfielder.

Altman, according to the Japanese Baseball magazine, plans to write a book in the next offseason on the difference between baseball in Japan and in the U.S.

Altman was a standout batter while in the major leagues, especially while with the Chicago Cubs. He has been one of the leading gajin players here since joining the Orions in 1968, seeing All-Star action. So he should have plenty to write about.

Altman's book naturally will be more interesting if the Lottie Club captures the Pacific League pennant and George and his gajin teammate Arturo Lopez in the Japan Series.

As things look today, this is almost a certainty. With a comfortable 12½-game lead at this writing, the Orions appear a shoo-in for the Pacific League flag, barring total collapse.

If the Orions cop the league crown, it will be a new experience for Altman. In nine years with the Cubs, he said recently, he never played on a winning team.

The Orions are indeed lucky to have acquired Altman and Lopez. The two lefthanded hitters have turned out to be the big guns of the team that boasts a batting average of better than .260 and was the first in either loop to hit 100 homers this season.



Claude K. Malani, 71, of 1031 Maunahi Place, Honolulu, died recently at St. Francis Hospital after a long illness. A collector of Hawaiian songs, his most popular composition was "Beautiful Maori Brown Eyes."

Mrs. Sei Soga, widow of Yasuhiro Soga, founder of the Hawaii Times, died Aug. 8 at Hale Nani Hospital. She was 87. She is survived by four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Her husband died in 1957 at the age of 84.

Wilbert H.S. Choi, prominent nurseryman and chairman of the State Land Use Commission, died Aug. 31 at the Queen's Medical Center. He was 54. He was hospitalized after suffering the latest in a series of heart attacks in recent years.

Deaths

Ray Co. Jr., 72, died in early August. He had been a Honolulu newspaperman for 35 years. He was the son of the late Raymond S. Co., editor of the Honolulu Advertiser.

Redevelopment -

Continued from Page 3

ganzizations, Informational meetings have already been scheduled with the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council, and the Buddhist Church Federation and tentatively with the Gardeners Federation. The Christian Church Federation board has already gone on record as wishing to take part and at the present time, their member churches are being contacted for support.

Kunitugu stated that if the non-profit corporation can be successfully formed by December, the goals for developing this senior citizen complex by 1973 may be realized. The financing, he added, for this 350-unit high-rise apartment project will be met through long-term, low-interest Federal loans.

Senior citizens who may be displaced due to renewal action in Little Tokyo will be the first to occupy the new unit when they are completed, Kunitugu stated.

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**RAYMOND UNO, President** **KAY NAKAGIRI, Board Chairman**  
**HARRY K. HONDA, Editor**

6— Friday, Sept. 18, 1970

## Ye Editor's Desk

### ANOTHER LOOK AT ELECTORAL REFORM

A year ago, the House approved a constitutional amendment abolishing the Electoral College and substituting direct popular election of the President and Vice President. President Nixon supported it. And while JACL has no position on this, it has interested some JACLers to take favorable notice.

It is their contention that the individual vote would have greater value and equality. It would discourage sectionalism which the present Electoral College system permits. It would insure every American voter, regardless of race, color, creed, rich or poor, the same opportunity to vote directly and equally for the presidential candidate. The proposed system would promote candidacies of nominees with a true regard for the national welfare, the national interest, the national destiny.

And others have pointed out the present electoral college system cannot guarantee the candidate with the most popular votes will be elected as had occurred three times prior in U.S. history. They condemn this prospect as an imperfect device for recording the sentiment of American voters.

They are condemning the "unit rule" in the present system, where the winner in a statewide election gets all the electoral votes of that state—whether the margin of victory is 1 vote or a million votes. In effect, a candidate today by capturing pluralities in the 11 largest states and the District of Columbia would be president even if he didn't receive a single popular vote in all of the other states. Under that system in 1968, only 25 per cent of the popular vote could have elected a President.

It is their hope that every vote is counted, that the candidate with the most votes is elected President, and that the people retain the right to directly make that choice.

Three modifications to the present Electoral College system were also proposed but rejected by the Senate Judiciary Committee. One would shift the winner-take-all principle from the state level to the congressional district level with two electors running at-large statewide. Another would replace the unit rule with a proportional plan within the state. The third modification merely eliminated the elector and called for the "unit rule" method.

In summation for those in favor of SJR 1, the criterion for selecting a President is that he be the popular choice of the people as it is in all other elections. Over 75 per cent of the people commenting on the Electoral College system favor its elimination.

What about the other side of this debate now going on in the Senate? Hawaii Senator Fong is among those expressing the minority view, telling us that while it has popular appeal—"it rings all the congenial bells—democracy, equality, one-man, one-vote", it has far-reaching effects that go beyond a change in the method of electing a President and fears it would materially change the basic concept of our government.

Opponents to SJR 1 agree the Electoral College is archaic, but they see no better alternative, arguing that direct election would (1) endanger the federal system by reducing the power of the individual states, especially the small ones; (2) reduce the power of racial and other minorities in big cities which can often swing the block of electoral votes one way or another under the unit rule; and (3) endanger the two-party system by opening the way for splinter parties.

Academic intellectuals as well as the conservatives in the Senate believe remedies are available short of its wholesale destruction. Furthermore, a constitutional amendment requires two-thirds for passage and there is always the prospect of a filibuster from small states which oppose weakening of their favored position.

The minority view, in piercing the screen of "one man, one vote", reminds that "if the Constitution stands for nothing else, it stands for the idea that mere numbers have no capacity to make legitimate that which is otherwise illegitimate." While the will of the majority must prevail in all cases, "that will, to be rightful, must be reasonable" (those quotes come from Thomas Jefferson's first inaugural address). Thus, equal rights for all means that only those majorities are entitled to rule which respect the rights of those who disagree. It is not the size of the majorities that counts but their character.

And since presidential elections are the most important in the country, the minority view holds the Electoral College attempts to strike a golden mean by at least insuring minimum representation for the least populous states, thereby giving states as states a say in the selection of Presidents.

Furthermore, it is pointed out unit rule forces a party seeking the Presidency to expand its base of support to carry a popular plurality, be hospitable to a wide range of minority interests and in turn, every minority is under an inducement to moderate its views to make them compatible to both major parties at the risk of having to form a separate party.

Under direct election with emphasis on mere numbers, the minority view predicts the strength of so-called minorities would likely be diminished. And under our two-party system, minorities need not be permanently wedded to one party and have an opportunity to switch their support with maximum effect.

In summation for those against SJR 1, it is not enough to say the electoral college is antiquated since it is a very viable institution, serving the Republic well all these years and if need be, repair it and not junk it for sake of numbers.

In typical conservative fashion, there are no suggestions of what repairs are in order in the minority report—though it is conceivable some might be mentioned during the debate. Some of us will now wait for them before making up our minds—since a majority favors some kind of change. But it was good to take another look.

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

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

### Power to the People

Editor,  
We note that the NC-WN District Council (Sept. 4 PC) passed amendments providing for the election of the District Governor by council delegates rather than by the Executive Board.

We believe that this is a step in the right direction. We would go even further and suggest that in a District Council with such wide variation in the membership of the individual chapters, the election of the District Governor by the direct vote of all members be seriously considered.

We made this suggestion in the case of the National JACL officers who are presently elected by a majority of the chapters represented, either by official delegate or by chapter-delegated proxy, at the biennial National Convention.

### Convention Sessions

Ray Okamura's boastful contention that the Liberation Caucus dominated the discussion on important issues may be largely correct. We have long been of the opinion that any special interest group, properly organized and backed by a sufficient number of dedicated, articulate spokesmen and delegates, can snowball almost any measure (if not too expensive and not too flagrantly obnoxious) through the average convention group, especially when the opposition is not also organized. The sheer weight of numbers and noise seems to reduce any objections, however valid, to the minimum.

It is a regrettable fact of life that moderates, by their very nature, tend to be the silent majority or the silent minority—in any event, usually too silent.

We understand that some of the "happening" led by Warren Furutani bordered on treason. We are not there so we are relying upon reports made by persons who witnessed the flamboyant demonstration. We are inclined to believe that these things might well have happened, because at a peace rally in Los Angeles, Warren publicly made the following remark about the Pledge of Allegiance: "But if you ever try to say it by yourself, you could never remember the damn thing."

### Disapproval Noted

We understand that Tom Taketa strongly disapproved of the demonstration and the ideological content. We understand that there were other delegates who were stunned, shocked, deeply dismayed and angered, but, according to Shig Sugiyama, "Yet no one really spoke out in opposition."

Indeed we understand that some very prominent JACL officials and members openly applauded the demonstration. As much as we, personally, support the policy of withdrawing from Vietnam, we do not believe that the JACL, as an American organization of an essentially civic nature, should tolerate any act or word in any JACL-sponsored function that could be interpreted as treasonable. We would welcome the assurance of a forthright policy statement to this effect from our new President, Ray Uno.

President Uno has stated, "The seat of all power (in JACL) is the National Council and its mandates. The elected officers, appointed officers and staff must be responsive to the National Council."

We believe that the seat of all power is properly the individual JACL members. They are the ones that provide the financial sinews of the organization and do the hard work at the grass-roots level. They are the ones who are only very remotely represented at national conventions, at National Board meetings and at Executive Committee meetings.

### Grass-Roots Poll

We believe that it is high time that the JACL undertake a sincere effort to ascertain the attitudes and opinions of the ordinary JACL members who cannot afford the time or the money to attend JACL conventions. If the JACL is truly to be governed in its policies and its actions by the will of the majority, that will should be ascertained by a fair and objective questionnaire, mailed to each individual member, on all controversial policy matters.

We believe that many of the actions taken at the last National Convention do not reflect that will. We feel confident that the long silent, long-suffering and much maligned moderates of the JACL will, at long last, express their opinions in no uncertain terms.

### Power to the People!

FRED Y. HIRASUNA  
P.O. Box 1365  
Fresno 93716

### E. L.A. Community Center

Editor:  
A group of young Sansei, known as the Duprees, have today taken a good hard look at their community and themselves.

What they saw was ugliness. Ugliness in the form of a growing drug abuse problem. Ugliness in the form of a growing drop out rate. Ugliness in the form of a growing crime rate. Ugliness in the form of the parents' inability to curb these problems. But perhaps the ugliness was what they saw in themselves. The ugliness of an indifferent feeling covering them and the members of their community. The members of the Du-

prees (East Los Angeles Jr. JACL) are now determined to help serve the people in the way they best see it. It is the Duprees' hope that a community center will be built to help the people. A community center wanting to help, giving a damn about the community and spreading understanding, love and goodwill.

The Duprees are not really qualified to deal with these problems; yet they care about their community enough so to break their backs trying to give it a community center. Now surely, all can help these people by coming and talking with them and contributing \$5 and attending their dinner Sept. 18 at the Parkview Women's Club, 3725 Don Felipe Dr. These young Asians are asking for help. So please, people, come out and get it done with these young Asians. Help them help the community. Help them fill a need.

RON MASUMOTO  
PSWDYC Chmn.  
141 S. Bleakwood  
Los Angeles 90022

### JACL Elections

Editor:  
In a recent letter which urged the restructuring of our electoral process, although I agree with many of the well argued points, I feel that the adoption of such a system will only serve to narrow the leadership and thus the voice of the JACL. I feel that the end result of such a move will be an even more exclusive and meaningless organization than that which presently exists.

The basic fallacy of the one-man-one-vote rule when applied to the national JACL is that our organization is an exclusive organization. We do not represent the voice of our young nor that of our very old. We are but a small percentage of the total number of Japanese Americans in the United States.

And yet, whether some of us like it or not, when our leaders do or do not speak out on national issues, it is taken as the view of all Japanese Americans. Those who are active in JACL come from a very restricted economic and social background and thus tend to represent a single point of view, with minor variations, on many issues. Those who do tend to waver from the norm are quickly submerged in the roar of our all too silent members.

By further disenfranchising the few individuals and chapters who express views not currently in vogue, we are closing off the very lifeline of our organization's future. As long as we remain the closed organization which we are, we must keep our internal structure open as possible.

If this sounds undemocratic one has only to look at our United States Senate where each state regardless of its size has two votes. It is frustrating and wrought with many difficulties, especially when they take stands in opposition to the larger states, but were we to abandon the Senate, and thus the voice of our less populated states, we would be in for some difficult times.

In the same manner, if we deny our smaller chapters an equal voice in the selection of our national leaders, we will stifle what little dissent we now have and discourage the formation of new chapters with new ideas and new leadership. I would thus urge that we retain the present system with all of its shortcomings until a more equitable solution can be found.

HIROSHI KANNO  
2740 S. Prairie  
Chicago 60616

### Asian American problems

Editor:  
I found the Sept. 4 edition of your paper, published by the Japanese American Citizens League most informative.

Two articles caught my attention: (1) the feature about sincere Japanese youngsters forming a group called "The Yellow Brotherhood" to discourage youths from becoming "hooked" on drugs, and (2) the story revealing that, contrary to white middle class notion, Asian people in Los Angeles do have problems similar to their white fellow-citizens.

As City Councilman of the 9th District of Los Angeles, which has various minority groups, I want to read more in future editions about the problems and hopes of Asian-Americans here. The information will help guide my thinking on possible legislation affecting, directly or indirectly, any or all minority groups.

I should also like to hear personally from the Yellow Brotherhood organization, visit their new headquarters at 1227 S. Crenshaw Boulevard, and somehow participate in their search for an honorable way of life here.

Also, I would like to personally hear from the "Silent Minorities" in the Asian-American sectors here and learn how my office may be of help.

Trusting that The Pacific Citizen will continue to inform all who care to know about the problems of minorities.

I am,  
GILBERT W. LINDSAY  
Councilman

City Hall,  
Los Angeles

**Japanese 'Zero'**  
SAN DIEGO—The Aerospace Museum here plans to display a rare WW2 Japanese Zero fighter, recently recovered from its underwater grave in New Britain by three Californians.

## YORK Stock Exchange



MANHATTAN ECHOES: Joe Oyama

## La Mama Chinatown

New York  
Recently we went to see a first presentation by the Asian-American Repertory Theater. What I expected to be a rather nerve-wracking, mind boggling evening with strobe lights, turned out to be a delightful evening.

When we arrived at the St. Augustine's Chapel, where the play, "Three Travelers Watch a Sunrise" by Wallace Stevens, was to be held, there was a small crowd standing in front of the entrance blocking the way. A little boy turned around and told us that "they are giving away some roast pig" and it turned out that the company had either roasted a pig for this occasion or had bought it in Chinatown.

The young man guarding the gate then said, "Make way—some actors are coming through," and we climbed down the stairs to the basement, but before the performance began at the civilized hour of 10 p.m.—the performers backstage were giving away the roasted pig to anyone who wanted some. And the roast pig fanciers were mostly neighborhood youngsters who didn't stay for the play.

Looking over the program notes, I was surprised and pleased to see the name of Hosen Seki, a native New Yorker, among the company of actors. There was also Sab Shimono, whom I had met for the first time through Roger Nikaido, a fellow Pacific Citizen columnist now living in Brooklyn. In the play I could recognize neither Shimono nor Tom Matsusaka, who was also listed in the cast.

**The Sunrise was an Orange Spot Light . . .**  
The stage was interesting: It was on eye level with the

## Manbo—

Continued from Previous Page

Altman, 37, who led the Pacific League in RBIs with 100 in 1968—a gain record here—stands around 6 feet 5 and stands the tallest man in Japanese baseball. Lopez, who is 33 and an ex-minor leaguer, on the other hand is slightly shorter than Yomiuri Giant superstar Shigeo Nagashima and Sadaharu Oh, who are about 5 feet 10.

While the two foreign players of the Orions may not look alike, they have been performing like twins at bat.

Actually, this should be the year the Orions win the pennant if they are going to follow tradition.

The club, then known as the Mainichi Orions, first captured the loop title in 1950, the inaugural year of the two-league system.

Ten years later, in 1960, the team, whose name had been changed to Daimai Orions, grabbed the pennant for the second time.

Now it is 1970, and with a wide lead well into the second half of the season, it should be the Orions' year to gain their third flag.

Orion manager Wataru Nonin is playing it cautious, although the title appears in the bag. Nonin actually was quoted recently as saying that he wouldn't feel safe unless the Orions build up a 20-game lead.

On the other hand, Lotte owner Masaichi Nagata is already worried about which Central League team is going to furnish the opposition for the Orions in the 1970 Japan Series.

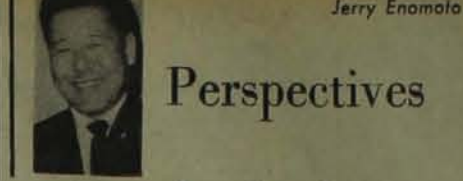
Preferred, of course, are the Yomiuri Giants, winner of the last five series who are setting the pace currently in the Central League.

An attractive series is assured whenever the Giants, by far the most popular club in the country, are in it.

The last time the Orions won the flag, in 1960, they faced the Taiyō Whales in a lackluster series which hit a low for attendance. The favored Orions lost by four straight games to the Whales.

Back in 1950, the Orions beat the Shochiku Robins four games to two for their only Japan championship.

## Jerry Enomoto



## Perspectives

**REFLECTIONS**—I was glad to see the Letter to the Editor from Dr. Robert Shimasaki, which appeared in the Sept. 4 PC. If there has been little "public comment" about the "happening" at Chicago, presented by certain young activists and coordinated by Warren Furutani, I have heard quite a bit of private comment. Dr. Shimasaki's assessment is, in my opinion, fair and sensitive. It is an opinion which is unfortunately not held by the majority of JACLers, judging from informal feedback.

Warren said it when he began to moderate the "happening", by asking those present to listen, taste what is offered, swallow what you want, and spit out what you don't like.

Whether we of the Nisei generation like it or not, some of our Sansei have deep feelings about our country and are speaking up in ways that often embarrass or offend us. Why can't we take the sum total of what was projected to us by them in the spirit in which it was offered. What spirit?—the spirit of peace and brotherhood vs. killing and racism.

Those JACLers who react to this kind of interaction by yelling treason, unpatriotic, communist, etc., do themselves and JACL a great disservice. Certainly the context of what was said included controversial dialogue, and assumptions about cause and effect, with which many of us don't agree. It may, however, be barely possible that some of us might understand what's happening in the minds and hearts of some of the young if we listen.

The JACLer who interprets a program of that kind as a platform for Communist indoctrination, gives himself or herself damn little credit. Implications of that kind I take personally as the kind of "bakanisuru" attitude that will guarantee that no communications of any value will ever take place between the "generations".

Very few JACLers probably know that several hours of rapping took place with some of the key people in that program in Chicago prior to the Convention. If it were not for our mutual desire to hear each other, there might have been a lot of downright bad dialogue that all of us would have been sorry for. This should not be taken in any other way but how it's meant—Warren and his friends added a dimension of communication to the Convention that we should appreciate, not bad mouth.

For those who are curious about the "happening", read the August issue of Gidra.

**WHERE ARE WE GOING?**—To the Convention delegate who decries the direction in which National JACL is headed, let me ask where do you think we ought to go? To the comment about the absence from the Convention agenda of the increased use of drugs by the young, let me ask where you've been when we've been talking and writing about this at different JACL levels—oh and acting too as witness groups like Yellow Brotherhood, Go for Broke, Asian American Hard Core, etc.

To the "disenchantment among local members with the activities at the national level", let me ask what do you have to offer except "disenchantment", that has any relevance? If former members who dropped out due to the "irrelevance of the national program to their needs" are to be brought back, what do we do? If chapters are truly concerned, why aren't there expressions of that concern?

Before the present swing toward involvement and community based programs began, the threat of "irrelevance" was very real to JACL. Maybe we ought to ask ourselves, what is relevancy? Could it be that the "generation gap" might be bridged if we can agree on the answer?

## 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Sept. 22, 1945

Terrorists burn down home of Placer County evacuee K. Sakamoto with four sons in overseas service, one killed in action (son Cosma who served in military intelligence in Okinawa is now a Placer County justice) . . . Vandalism shoot into Lodi home of Nisei GI (Jun Imada) . . . Police guard San Francisco evacuee Buddhist Church hostel following reports of hoodlums . . . Alameda County sheriffs arrest two suspects for shooting into Motosaki and Ido homes near Centerville.

U.S. Army credits two Nisei (Sgt. Grant Hirabayashi and Roy Nakada) for saving Allied airfield in Burma and eventual defeat of Japanese at Myitkyina . . . Presidential Distinguished Unit Citation presented 442nd's 3rd Battalion for rescue of "lost Texan" in Vosges mountain campaign . . . Texas Nisei

(Sgt. Frank Fujita) liberated, was only Nisei prisoner of war in Pacific theater while fighting in Java in 1943 . . . Wartime restrictions against Nisei lifted by CAA, permitting issuance of license to pilots and mechanics . . . Pacific Coast Fair Play Committee pulls evacuee question to Placer county businessmen . . . Monterey cannery workers end walkout over rehiring of Nisei . . . Kiyoshi Hamanaka seeks enlightened justice for treatment of Tule Lake segregation.

West Coast resettlement groups criticize WRA for closing camps when housing critically short on west coast . . . Hearst press distributes Iva Toguri story of her work at Radio Tokyo . . . George Kita of Drake reported signed with New York Giants of National Football League.

Hawaii was annexed by America in 1898, not 1900 as the authors claim. Those born in Hawaii after annexation were American citizens by birth; they did not need to wait for the granting of statehood in 1959 to attain citizenship, though the authors indicate such to be the case.

There is the usual, but gross, error of identifying the Nikkei as Japanese. There are too many typographical errors. In the list of "Some Outstanding Americans of Japanese Ancestry," at least three names are misspelled.

Despite such failings, this Horatio Alger rendering of the upward struggle of the Japanese immigrants should imbue the young with pride in their forbears.

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