



OLDEST NISEI IN U.S. TO BE CITED BY JACL IN N.Y.

Yoneo Arai, 80, Was Son of Issei Pioneer Tradesman

U-NO Bar

By RAYMOND S. UNO
National President

Queen City

Beacon, West Seattle, and Denny. Its address is 47 degrees, 36 minutes. Average summer temperature is 63 degrees and average winter temperature is 42 degrees. It has Harbor Island, the biggest man-made island in the world. It also has the largest salmon and halibut fishing fleet in the world.

That evening, the fashionable Bush Garden Restaurant was the locale of the district council 1000 Club whining. We have to thank Roy Seko, owner and 1000 Clubber, for his indulgence. M. C. George "Hula" Kawachi presented a low key, high intensity, fun-filled evening. The 1000 Clubbers got warmed up after singing "Momo Taro" to the tune of "Davy Crockett." Singer Yuki Arinobu and accordion accompanist Kiyoshi Jitodai came across smooth and clear with renditions of nostalgic Japanese songs and music. As he was doing the "hula," George kept saying "watch the hands." That was a hard trick to do with so much flesh wiggling in very "unobtrusive" areas behind the hands.

It was gratifying to see so many 1000 Clubbers from the various PNWDC Chapters. DC 1000 Club chairman Ed Fujii, and Seattle Chapter 1000 Club chairman Dick Yamane quietly did a yeoman job. Sitting at our table were Governor Tak, Seattle President Don Kazama and his wife, Sally; Rose Ogino, Bessie Matsuda, Howard Sakura, and my good friend, dedicated JACLer and ex-Salt Laker, Noble Tsuboi (nee Mori).

Don Kazama, Don Hayashi and I made a "no-knock" after midnight intrusion on Dr. Joe Okimoto and his wife to rap with Warren Furutani after the 1000 Club affair. Warren had been invited by the "U" of Washington to talk to the Asian students there. Morning comes awfully early when you get to bed just before the crack of dawn and you have a chauffeur as punctual as Tak. He is like a Japanese train; you can set your time by the knock on your door.

Getting together again with the likes of Dr. Min Masuda, Tom Imori, George Sugami, Jiro and Shiro Aoki, Rose Ogino, Midori Uyeyoda, Dr. Teru Toda, Eira Nagaoaka, Barbara Yoshida and others from the Seattle chapter was refreshing. JACL has some staunch supporters in Dr. Frank Uchiyama, Yone Hotta, Dr. Jim Watanabe, Art and Emi Sonekawa, Kaz Yamane, Willy Maebori and his wife, Yosh Maebori, Terumitsu Kano (of JACL), and a host of others. Sorry Dr. John Kanda was on call, but saw his better half, Grace.

After the D.C. meeting, we adjourned for lunch. Preceding luncheon was the VIP show. Watching the Imperial All-Girl Color Guard and Imperial Drum and Bugle Corps perform was certainly an electrifying lesson in precision performance. A young group like that does not achieve peerless excellence without hard work, training and dedication. Although an integrated group, it consists primarily of Sansei and is ranked as one of the best in the nation. The Imperials have been selected Washington State Champions in both the American Legion and VFW competition for the last two years.

Extending greetings to us were Judge Charles Z. Smith, King County Superior Court, Seattle Councilman Liem Eng Tui and Five Councilman Bob Mizukami, all long time JACLers. Japanese Community Queen, attractive, talented, guitar playing, Miss Lyn Yamada sang two beautiful songs for us. Genji Mihara, president of Seattle Japanese Community Service also joined us at the head table.

Finally, our maiden speech as JACL President before a JACL group was given, which may be printed in the PC. (Yes, it's on the back page, -Ed.)

Meeting Japanese Community Queen Lyn and her princess, Colleen Maebori was a Continued on Page 8

Youth Page Special

Picking up the offer which has been long-standing to have youth edit its own PC Youth age, the Chicago Jr. JACL this week has done just that—but in pictures recalling the recent JACL convention. Responsible for the layout are: Audrey K., Bing N., Chris K., Glen S., Steve C.D.S. and J. Janet N. (Surnames not provided.)

NEW YORK—In recognition of the Japanese Immigration Centennial, Yoneo Arai, 80, a distinguished New York citizen and the oldest Nisei in the continental United States, will be honored by the Japanese American Citizens League National Board and the New York JACL chapter together with the Japanese American Association of New York and the Japan Society.

This event with a main speaker to be announced later will be held at the Brass Rail restaurant, 521 Fifth Ave. on Saturday, Oct. 24, 1970. Starting with cocktails at 6:30 p.m., the dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for this event will be \$12.50 per person.

Representing the National JACL Board, Raymond S. Uno, of Salt Lake City, the newly elected National President who will attend this function.

Yoneo Arai is currently vice president of the New York Japan Society. His father was a partner and founder of the Morimura Arai Co., which was the first to export American cotton to Japan, and contributed significantly to the growth of the Japanese cotton textile industry. In 1901 he became a member of the Board of Governors of the Silk Association of America.

NC-WN delegates to elect governor at Nov. 8 session

SAN FRANCISCO—Ten candidates have formally notified James K. Kimoto, nominating chairman, that they are willing to run for vacancies on the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council's executive board. They are as follows:

Grant Shimizu, San Jose (incumbent); Tony Buch, San Benito (incumbent 1969 club chairman); Wes Doi, San Francisco; Phil Yamamura, San Francisco; Seichi Otow, Placer County; Chiro Iiyama, Contra Costa County; Raymond S. Uchiyama, West Valley; Ted T. Inouye, Fremont; Tom T. Oikubo, Sacramento; and George Uyeda, Monterey.

The election will be conducted on Nov. 8 at the fourth quarterly DC meeting to be held at His Lordship Restaurant in Berkeley. The meeting is being co-hosted by Berkeley. The meeting is being co-hosted by Berkeley and Contra Costa Chapters.

New Format

Because of the recent decisions by the District Council, the election method will be different. Official delegates for the first time will vote for the District Governor instead of relying on the newly constituted board to make the decision.

Delegates may nominate anyone as long as the nominee has had at least one year of experience on the Executive Board and he has given his consent to run for the office. Since the term of office will be two years, the District Governor election will be held on even numbered years.

Still another wrinkle. The 1000 Club chairman who previously served for one year will now be in office two years to match the District Governor's term of office. Because of lack of guidelines regarding the election of 1000 Club chairman, Kimoto will recommend that the delegates designate from the ten-man slate the person whom he or she feels should be the 1000 Club chairman.

As a large turnout of official and booster delegates is expected for this election, the chapters are requested to send in the pre-registration as soon as possible so that that adequate arrangements could be made.



JACL CITATION—U.S. Senator Hiram L. Fong (right) is shown receiving a hand-lettered citation from the Japanese American Citizens League for "distinguished services in the Senate." Making the presentation are, left to right, Mike Masaoka, Ira Shimazaki, and Toro Hirose, all officers of the only national organization of Japanese Americans.

JACL SCROLL OF RECOGNITION For Championing Nisei Causes

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON—A beautiful hand-lettered citation commending him for "distinguished services in the Senate" was presented Sept. 26 to Senator Hiram L. Fong by the Japanese American Citizens League.

The JACL, which has a membership of 22,000 on the mainland and in Hawaii, is the only national organization of Japanese Americans.

The presentation was made by a JACL delegation composed of Mike Masaoka, Washington representative, Ira Shimazaki, Eastern District Council Governor, and Toro Hirose, Chairman, Washington, D.C. Chapter.

The citation was voted at the organization's national convention in Chicago recently. It cited the fact that Fong's election in 1958 as the first American of Asian ancestry to the U.S. Senate has

brought "great credit and prominence to all Americans of Oriental descent."

"Senator Fong has been eminently successful in championing causes and programs of special importance to Japanese Americans—in his efforts to reform immigration and naturalization laws and in civil rights legislation."

The citation also noted that Fong is a member of "numerous important committees and subcommittees" whose work has benefited all Americans, including those of Japanese ancestry.

In accepting the citation, Fong praised the JACL as an "alert and effective organization."

Fong said that as a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, he has a "high regard for the legislative record of the JACL in assisting minority groups with their special problems."

Under the proposed direct election, he said candidates would go to the big population centers and ignore the small minority groups. Fong cited Hawaii as an example of how racial minorities would lose out under direct popular election.

Minorities Courtied

With every race a minority, a candidate now must court the minorities in order to get a winning plurality in the state and capture Hawaii's four electoral votes, Fong explained.

Under the 1960 Census, Fong said persons of Japanese ancestry comprised 32 per cent of the state population, but all persons of Japanese ancestry comprised only a mere 0.2 per cent of the total U.S. population. Filipinos in Hawaii number almost 11 per cent of the state's total population but in the U.S. they would be but .09 per cent.

He called for retaining the electoral system to protect minorities from tyranny of the majority for "our federal form of government, our United States of America, our very civilization are in peril."

Fong's contention that minority groups would suffer under direct popular election is backed up by testimony from representatives of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the American Jewish Congress.

Inconsistency

Even those organizations which support direct popular election, such as the League of Women Voters, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, American Bar Assn. and the AFL-CIO, Fong noted, do not use the

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MRS. TSUTSUMIDA FIRED 'Noguchi Case' in Phoenix

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The Maricopa County Employers' Merit System Commission, come Monday (Oct. 12), is expected to hear the case of Mrs. Mieko Tsutsumida, an auto license employee who was dismissed last July 21. She was the second person to be fired from the same position within the year.

The wife of Sunao Rex Tsutsumida was acting head of the licensing division's accounting section since December, dispensing 1970 car tags at the 4005 N. 51st Ave. office.

She ran the office while an account clerk 11 (a \$242 per hour clerical position) after her supervisor quit in mid-December. In April she was demoted without loss of pay to a filing position.

Acting Head

Shortly thereafter on May 6, after examiners from the state auditor's office moved in to check on proceedings, she was restored to her accounting department position as its acting head.

Then on July 1, she was summarily dismissed by Otis B. Worley, county auto license department manager, she said, without being told why on the day the state examiners moved out after Auditor General Ira Osman and Maricopa County Assessor Kenneth R. Kunes mutually agreed on the hiring of Philip Hilligoss as chief of the accounting division.

It was later learned that Hilligoss, after about seven days' observation of Mrs. Tsutsumida, had informed Worley of his conclusions that she was not suitable as a county employee.

Hilligoss Letter

In part, Hilligoss wrote Worley that after ascertaining Mrs. Tsutsumida's relations with other employees and heads of other sections of the license department he found "Mrs. Tsutsumida possesses a propensity to be aloof, morose, obdurate, and contentious in her dealings with fellow employees and also with customers on some occasions."

As for the Hilligoss letter, Osman felt was an expression of other people's opinions.

Tough Customers

As for being aloof, Mrs. Tsutsumida said she was called in as supervisor to deal with only those who were giving other employees trouble. "When the customers left, he was not exactly happy but not as mad as he was when he first came in," she explained.

She has retained private counsel, D. A. Jerome, to assist in her fight for reinstatement. He was successful in May at a merit system commission hearing to restore the auto licensing job of Mrs. G. Virginia McClellan, who was manager at the same office.

Phoenix—The kinds of practices that would cause a business to go bankrupt was taking place at the Maricopa County auto licensing office at the 4005 N. 51st Ave. Bldg., according to State Auditor General Ira Osman.

Osman said the real problem wasn't bookkeeping but financial stewardship of valuable properties at the time of his examiners were taking an audit.

As to the tabs, nobody knew how many the office had received from the state, how many had been sold and how many were on hand, Osman explained. The tabs were scattered in various places in the office, drawn by anyone there. They were being dispensed from a box in a corner of the assistant manager's office, he continued.

Anyone could take them without the permission of the assistant manager, Osman said. And no one at the office was sure how many bad checks were on hand.

Poor Practices

Osman also noted the slips were being filed alphabetically which meant the office people didn't know what they had from one day to the next.

It was under such trying conditions that Mrs. Mieko Tsutsumida, who had been relegated to a filing position,

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HAWAIIAN ELECTION PARADE Burns outpolls Gill

HONOLULU—Two-term governor John A. Burns swept to a surprisingly easy nomination last week (Oct. 3) in the nation's last primary election.

Burns defeated Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Gill with 91,687 or 36 per cent of the votes and Gill had 68,888 votes in unofficial final tallies.

Cecil Heftel, a political protégé of Sen. Dan Inouye, was an easy victor over two young opponents in his bid on Hawaii's other senator, Republican Hiram Fong.

(The Pacific Citizen analysis will be published in the next issue—Ed.)

Dear Mickey:

By ORLEN FIFER
From the Phoenix Gazette

You're just a kid, but you don't look like the others in the neighborhood.

And it's particularly difficult for you to understand why your parents have to go to so much trouble to get groceries.

Instead of walking in and buying bread, butter, meat or rice, your dad must ask the grocer for these things and then wait until an advertisement has been run in a newspaper three days.

That's because your parents are aliens, having been born in Japan, and a war's going on in World War II.

Your family had live in Phoenix since 1927, and the government didn't move all of you into what they called a relocation camp. But your dad apparently was on "the list."

You're not sure whether it was a law or what, that insisted on those advertisements being inserted before food could be sold to aliens. But you do know your dad with the Japanese name of Matsuda wrote a letter to the State Department.

And shortly thereafter the regulation was rescinded. Your dad said, "There really is justice in this country," so as soon as possible afterward he became an American citizen.

You went through North High and then a year at ASU and then you were married.

Five children later, and when they were in school, you decided to go to work. That was in 1967, and you also enrolled at Phoenix College night school to specialize in accounting. You're still taking such courses in advanced accounting and serving as an officer of your PTA.

But someone up there in the higher echelon of county government didn't like you, so, after you had served as head of the license department's accounting section through the 1970 rush, you were fired.

A chap who had observed your work a week wrote a nasty letter to you. Well, he had your first name right, but he misspelled your last name. He said you possessed a propensity to be aloof, morose, obdurate, anstere (whatever that means) and contentious in your dealings with fellow

employees and also with customers on some occasions. He recommended that you be bounced, and this was done.

His ire, 'tis said, may have been aroused when you refused to join in singing "Happy Birthday" to him. I wouldn't know about that, but I do know you have a marvelous sense of humor.

And the auditor general, no less, wrote to you (spelling your name right), saying "This letter is to tell you that we greatly appreciate the tremendous assistance you gave to our staff when we decided to take over the financial operations of the Motor Vehicle License division last May 19.

"Our decision to put you in charge of the accounting department turned out to be an excellent choice. Our entire staff has great respect for you."

You would have been glad to sing "Happy Birthday" to him.

I don't know whether you are an "anster" or not, but I do know that behind your friendly smile there's a scrapper. That's why you're appealing your dismissal to the county merit system commission.

You're not registered in the same party as the guy who runs the whole shebang, the county assessor. But you can scarcely reconcile this with a merit system.

It seems strange that two such conflicting letters should be written about you. I re-

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MASAOKA TRUST FUND DRIVE CLOSING OCT. 31.

CHICAGO—Kumao Yoshinari, chairman, and Harry Mizuno, National Fund Drive Chairman, today announced that the Masaoka Trust Fund Drive will officially end Oct. 31.

To those who have not yet contributed, but would like to do, it should be sent to:

Mike M. Masaoka Trust Fund
79 W. Monroe St., Suite 710
Chicago, Ill. 60603

Total contributions to date is over \$35,000. Yoshinari stated that the numbers of contributors is a great tribute to the outstanding Nisei of this generation.

One convict Finland helped fired an employee he caught stealing at a service station. He told the man no one was going to steal from Shell Oil Co. as long as he worked for it.

Finland also taught at the San Quentin Prison auto shop, introducing oscilloscope patterns and techniques.

The automotive professional training (ATP) program, started by Shell Oil quite by accident at a high school in New York City, has a caught fire across the country and recently one was installed at the institutional garage outside the San Quentin prison walls.

Nisei Dealer Cited

Of the estimated 60 Oriental Shell Oil dealers in Southern California, one was nationally recognized earlier this year for station cleanliness and awarded a \$100 U.S. savings bond. He is Jos Uyemura of Los Angeles, operating at Arlington and Venice Blvd. since May 1964.

The company magazine for dealers, Shell Progress, said at the time: "Five and half years later, Jos Uyemura's station in Los Angeles looks as fresh and clean as it did the first he opened for business. And Jos plans to keep it that way."

Auto licensing office was on the road to 'bankruptcy' when Nisei reinstated

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'TITLE II' CAMPAIGN Latest Action Memo

Because it summarizes the situation and the JACL position and arguments concerning Title II, the Washington JACL office memorandum prepared for the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights to be circulated among its more than 125 national organizations is being featured this week in our readers and members will also know what to say and about Title II.—Ed.)

Washington, D.C.

On Sept. 23, 1970, by a four (Democrats Claude Pepper of Florida, Edwin Edwards of Louisiana, Richardson Preyer of North Carolina, and Louis Stokes of Ohio) to four (Democrat Richard Ichord of Missouri, and Republicans John Ashbrook of Ohio, Albert Wadsworth of South Carolina, and William Scherle of Iowa) tie vote, the House Internal Security Committee (HISC) rejected the Matsunaga-Hohfeld Bill to Repeal Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act (H.R. 11825, et al), the so-called emergency detention and concentration camp authorization law.

Then, by a seven to one vote, with only Congressman Stokes in opposition, HISC reported out H.R. 19163, the Ichord-Ashbrook amendments

which allegedly "perfect and clarify" Title II.

As of this writing, it appears that the Ichord-Ashbrook Bill will come up for House consideration some time after the election recess, probably in mid-November at the earliest.

At that time, Congressman Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii will try to substitute the Title II Repealer (S. 1872) unanimously approved by the Senate last December.

Unless this motion to substitute is successful, we fear that in Conference Chairman James Eastland of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Internal Security and Chairman Ichord of HISC and certain of their colleagues may decide to add such representative bills as a proposed Internal Security Act of 1970 and a proposed Defense Facilities and Industrial Security Act of 1970 to these Title II amendments.

Therefore, it is most important that members of the Leadership Conference contact as many congressmen as

possible, both here in Washington and when these congressmen are home in their respective districts campaigning for reelection, and urge them to vote for the Matsunaga substitute motion, and to vote against the Ichord-Ashbrook amendments (the HISC Bill) if the motion to substitute fails.

Although the Ichord-Ashbrook amendments (1) clarify the insurrection definition by requiring a concurrent congressional resolution, (2) provide that "race, color, or ancestry" may not be used as a ground for apprehension and detention, (3) authorize counsel for the indigent, and (4) redefine an evidentiary provision relating to the determination of a "probability" to engage in, or conspire to engage in, espionage or sabotage, the proposed amendments do not eliminate the basic objections to Title II.

As with most such amendments, they purport to give a color of due process and constitutional safeguards to the designated procedures, while

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Shell Oil minority policy stated

Los Angeles

Most recent reports covering "minority affairs" within Shell Oil Co. disclose a general rise in the number of their minority-managed service stations nationally.

This came to light after the Pacific Citizen met with John P. Finland, dealer relations executive who was in Los Angeles this past week.

Apparently Shell Oil felt it had garnered undue "press" this past summer when young Asian Americans picketed its district office at Millbrae protesting the termination of a lease held by a San Mateo Nisei.

Finland offered statistics and explained on-going company programs to emphasize its policy for promoting more minority-owned and operated service stations across the country.

Shell Oil's current quarterly national report of minority dealers showed there were 817 nation-wide, of which 239 were classified as "other races" which includes the various Asian ethnic groups. The statistics are broken down to show how many black, Mexican American, American Indian and Puerto Rican dealers sell Shell Oil products with comparative figures for previous periods.

West Coast Tally

On the west coast and in Hawaii, where "others" can be presumed to be predominantly

Reelect Congressman Spark Matsunaga



Since Japanese Americans on the continental mainland do not have a Congressman of our own, so to speak, we have more or less automatically adopted those representing the State of Hawaii. And we have not been embarrassed or damaged because of the activities and the votes of those of Japanese origin elected from Hawaii, who, while representing the best interests of the nation and their State, have also been of great credit and benefit to those of Japanese ancestry.

Accordingly, ever since now Senator Daniel K. Inouye was first elected to the National House of Representatives in July 1959 when Hawaii became a State, a number of us concerned Nisei have organized campaigns to help in their reelection. Inasmuch as we cannot vote for them, we have contributed to their campaigns as a means of expressing our appreciation for their representations in the Congress and in Washington in our interests and behalf and to encourage them to continue to be such exemplary Congressmen that all citizens, regardless of ancestry, may be proud of them and their achievements.

As this congressional election of November 3 nears, only Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga is involved in an electoral contest this year. Senator Inouye's term does not expire until 1974, while Congresswomen Patsy Takemoto Mink has no Republican opponent in the general elections.

So, once again a D.C. Nisei Committee To Reelect Congressman Matsunaga, called Sparky's Friends, has been organized to solicit contributions from mostly mainland Japanese Americans and their friends to help meet some of Sparky's campaign expenses.

While the Committee is pleased with reports from Hawaii that Spark is expected to win handily, the Committee is aware that the Congressman cannot afford the luxury of not campaigning vigorously and that even a token campaign is an expensive proposition these days, especially when television costs have about trebled since the last campaign two years ago, not to mention radio, newspaper, and other media advertising. Therefore, the Committee has sent out letters to prospective contributors known to its officers and to selected regional chairmen requesting that local committees be set up to invite contributions.

But, since it is impossible to know all of Sparky's Friends and since most of them will not receive solicitation letters, by means of this Newsletter we are inviting all who wish to contribute to reelect Congressman Matsunaga to send checks made out to Sparky's Friends, Suite 530, 2021 L Street, Northwest, Washington, D.C. 20036.

All contributions will be acknowledged by the Committee, and the Congressman will be informed of the names of every well-wisher-contributor.

And, since campaign expenses need to be paid in advance in most cases, the quicker the check to Sparky's Friends is sent, the more helpful it will be.

While the JACL as an organization cannot endorse any specific candidate for any political office, its individual officers and members have no such prohibition. And since Spark is not only a member of JACL's Thousand Club but an active participant in JACL's programs, not to mention that he has probably contributed more than any single member of Congress to JACL's national objectives, we believe that JACL officers and members should be among the foremost supporters and contributors to his reelection, this time to his fifth consecutive term.

Teamed with Senator Inouye, the Congressman has led the fight to secure the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, the so-called emergency detention and concentration camp authorization bill. He has also introduced legislation which, if passed, will be helpful to yen certificate of deposit holders in the pre-war Japanese banks.

He has joined with others in sponsoring legislation for ethnic studies, cultural identity, and civil and human rights and opportunities for all Americans. He has co-sponsored bills that would eliminate the stereotyping, defacing and demeaning of any racial or religious minority. He has been in the forefront of those in Congress who would improve understanding and cooperation between Japan and the United States. In a phrase, he has been the champion of that kind of legislation which we as responsible human beings and Japanese Americans recognize as necessary and proper in these critical times when so many are disillusioned and others deeply concerned with our institutions and ideals.

A self-made man, as it were, he is a World War II veteran of combat as an original officer with the 100th Infantry Battalion and of Military Intelligence at the language school in Fort Snelling, Minnesota, and in the Pacific. A Harvard Law School graduate, he served in Hawaii's territorial legislature before he was elected to the National House of Representatives in the 88th Congress in 1962. After serving on the Agriculture Committee for four years, he was named to the prestigious Rules Committee last session, one of the three most important committees in the House. It is a testimonial to his personal popularity among his colleagues and to his legislative craftsmanship that he was appointed to the Rules Committee after only four years in the House.

In addition to his membership on the Rules Committee, he is the secretary of the Democratic Steering Committee and a co-chairman of the Speakers' Bureau for the Democratic National Committee.

An eloquent and persuasive advocate, he is considered to be a moderate liberal in ideology who practices the legislative art with reason and pragmatism. A member of the House leadership team, he is an independent in his voting, voting his conscience regardless of expediency or constituency. At the same time, though, he works indefatigably for his State and Nation, as well as for the personal welfare of his individual constituents.

Neither our country, nor Hawaii, nor we of Japanese ancestry can afford not to have Spark Matsunaga back in Washington next year, and for years after that, for as long as he remains a member of Congress all of us may rest assured that our better instincts are protected and promoted.

So, won't you please contribute to Sparky's Friends, Suite 530, 2021 L Street Northwest, Washington, D.C. 20036, to help assure your own birthright and that of your posterity.

Murphy pushes Title II repeal

SAN FRANCISCO — United States Senator George Murphy announced through his reelection campaign headquarters here, that he has joined in urging repeal of the emergency provisions of the Federal Internal Security Act.

Murphy declared the provisions in the act "remind Americans of one of the darkest chapters in our history—the relocation of 110,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry during World War II. These Japanese Americans were moved from their homes in California and elsewhere because their sole crime was their Japanese ancestry."

"This action was contrary to both America's traditions and its constitutional procedures. I am strongly urging the repeal of this provision."

Hazard pay for U.S. fire-fighters urged

WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark Matsunaga charged the Nixon administration is denying equity to federal fire-fighters by refusing to support legislation he is sponsoring which would make them eligible for hazardous duty retirement benefits under the Civil Service Retirement Act.

Present provisions provide preferential early retirement at age 50 with 20 years of service to law enforcement personnel based on a need to maintain a young force.

Japan firm interested in Alaska urban project

TOKYO — Marubeni-Iida, Japan's first trading firm to participate in an overseas regional development project, plans to invest \$300,000 as initial capital in the construction of a suburban area in Anchorage, Alaska.

The Japanese firm has organized its Great Northern Co., to assist in the development of a city which is expected to house 20,000 people for completion in the 1970s.

The State of Alaska estimates total construction costs of \$800 million for the town which will be equipped with zonal air conditioning, schools, systematized housing, hospital, leisure facilities and monorail connection with Anchorage.

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ON ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES

Community Colleges Respond

This is the fourth in a series of eight articles on the impact of Asian American studies on the community.

By KAZUO HIGA

Los Angeles Asian American groups at the community colleges in the Los Angeles area have received the establishment of a clearinghouse for Asian American studies with great interest.

Though the community college campuses have a large Asian American enrollment, they do not have the resources nor the facilities to develop courses or programs to serve the Asian American student.

It is estimated that more Asian American students are enrolled in the two-year community colleges in this area than the universities.

Los Angeles City College, for example, has approximately 1,800 Asian and Asian American students, or about 20 percent of the daytime enrollment.

Open Door Policy

The community colleges with its open-door policy recruit students primarily from the immediate surrounding community. A great majority come from economically or culturally disadvantaged backgrounds, quite different from that of the four-year college or university students. A greater number of these students also have the language problems of the foreign-born.

The community college seems to represent the make-up of its immediate community quite accurately, except for age distribution.

It has been suggested that many who would develop programs of community service in the Asian American community would do well to examine the needs of the students in the community colleges.

The number of Asian American students has risen dramatically, especially at Los Angeles City College. It now even far outstrips the numbers of students with Spanish surnames. But still the academic programs or the student services to meet the needs of these students remain inadequate or non-existent.

Information Lacking

One reason, of course, is the lack of research information concerning these students, the lack of resources and materials available to students and staff members, and the relative short tenure of the two-year college student. The administration at these colleges, though at times sympathetic, remain unformed and ignorant of the need of the Asian American student. The two-year student himself remains either isolated or unable to articulate his needs to them.

Students and personnel at the community colleges have had to turn to outside sources for assistance in curriculum and program development. If there was no contact with established centers such as the

NEWS CAPSULES

Business

Minoru Sakaguchi, a MIS veteran from Pasadena but now a Gardena resident, was promoted vice-president of Kikkoman International. He manages the Los Angeles office. Similar promotions were made last week by Keizaburo Mogi, board chairman and president, for New York office manager, Yoshiyuki Moriaki and San Francisco office manager Tom Yoshinaga.

Masahisa Taguchi, manager of the San Francisco main office for Bank of Tokyo of California, was promoted and transferred to the head office branch of the Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. Ichiro Sone, who served the Osaka branch of the Bank of Tokyo, Ltd., was named successor by Susumu Onoda, BOT California president.

In one of the largest industrial transactions in Redfield, Edward M. Otani, who heads a group of San Joaquin Valley companies, purchased the Sunsweet Growers warehouse at 8th and Railroad Sts. to be used for a food processing venture.

Nikko Securities Co., of Tokyo has filed for clearance with the Japanese Finance Ministry to secure membership in the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, a move which will give Nikko seats on the exchanges in San Francisco and Los Angeles. The PCSE amended its by-laws in March to grant membership to foreign firms.

Auto-Ready, Inc., has completed a major automobile rental and leasing contract with Pacific Telephone Co., announced Tad Kemoto, president of the Nisei auto leasing firm in Little Tokyo. A fleet of automobiles for telephone company executives use is involved.

Government

James H. Ashida of Washington, D.C., has been assigned to the U.S. consulate at Fukuoka as chief consul. He is the second Nisei to fill the post. Several years ago Toshio Tsukahara of Los Angeles served as the consul and then transferred to the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok.

Thomas Hsieh, 38, is the first Chinese member of the

San Francisco Art Commission, appointed by Mayor Alioto to a vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Jean Coblenz. The Peking-born architect, who came to the U.S. from Taiwan in 1953, graduated in architecture from UC Berkeley.

Sec. of Health, Education, and Welfare Elliot Richard announced the appointment of Haruko Morita to the national advisory committee on Teachers Corps, comprised of 20 members whose terms end Dec. 31, 1972. It will assist in promoting the corps. One of the first Nisei school principals on the mainland, she is currently at Aragon Elementary School in the Eastside, graduated in education from USC, active with the Japanese American Republicans and Gardena Valley JACL.

Politics

Eiichi Sakuyae, Santa Clara County orchardist who has served many terms as school trustee in the past 20 years, is one of five candidates to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of No. 2 area representative Irving A. Wilcox. A special election will be held Nov. 3 general.

Security men assisting Calif. Gov. Reagan on his current gubernatorial campaign rejected Little Tokyo as a stop last week but cleared a visit of the American Honda Motor Co. headquarters and factory at Gardena, where he addressed some 300 employees and members of Nisei Republican clubs. Yo Takazaki of the Japanese American Republicans of So. Calif. also noted the "international status" of the Honda facility for the Reagan stopover.

Military

M/Sgt. Yutaka C. Kanazawa of Los Angeles received the oak leaf cluster to the Army Commendation Medal just prior to his retirement after 20 years of service in ceremonies at Ft. Belvoir (Va.) Army Engineer School. He was commended for meritorious service in his most recent assignment as chief instructor-supervisor in the cartography division. A graduate of San Mateo High, he entered the Army in 1950 and before assignment at Ft. Belvoir was serving in Korea with the Army Strategic Command Signal Brigade.

The Japanese language is now a part of the regular curriculum for cadets at Air Force Academy, according to Col. Francis W. McInerney, Jr., head of the foreign language department. It is the first of the three military academies initiating a Japanese language program. Maj. James I. Wakafull, who holds a master's degree in Japanese from Univ. of Hawaii, will chair the program. He served with the U.S. Air Force in Japan for seven years. Chinese has been taught at the Academy since 1962 and French, German, Spanish and Russian were part of the curriculum when the academy opened 16 years ago.

Crime

The state Criminal Identification and Investigation Laboratory at Sacramento reported Berkeley police officer Ronald Tsukamoto was slain by a .38-caliber handgun, either a revolver or automatic, on the basis of the badly-mangled bullet found in a driveway near the scene of the Aug. 20 shooting. The CHI reported ballistic tests could be made if a suspicious gun is found, despite the condition of the bullet.

Press Row

Richard Itanaga of New York City was recently confirmed as promotion copy chief of the Washington Post. Originally from Fresno, he served with the 442nd RCT during WW2.

Ohara Publications Inc., of Los Angeles, only Nisei-owned book publishing firm, is expanding its operations, according to Ronald Doiraki, 28 manager of the year-old firm. Its first offering was Inazo Nitobe's "Bushido," followed by titles in the martial arts vein. Its latest in "Ninja, the Visible Assassins" by Andrew Arams. The firm has formed a subsidiary, Orient Pacific Book Club, to promote books on travels. Doiraki, who hails from Santa Maria, graduated from San Fernando Valley State in business administration.

Arizona —

Continued from Front Page

spect the auditor general's opinion, the fellow who wrote the derogatory things about you is no longer in the auto license job. He's working "down town."

Perhaps... and this is merely a guess... when the hearing is over Oct. 12 you, Mrs. Miekko (Mickey) Tatsu-mida, may be able to repeat the words of your late father: "There really is justice..."

Buddhist educational

center program set

CHICAGO — The Rev. Gyomay M. Kubose, director of the Buddhist Educational Center at 1151 W. Leland Ave., announced the 1970-71 fall program which began this week to include:

Introductory Buddhist, Buddhist Sutras (for those who have completed the introductory course last year), Conversational Japanese (beginner and intermediate levels), Sutra, Zen, Arrangement, Tea Ceremony and Sumi-e. Winter program starting Jan. 13 and the spring program starting April 14 will be continuation of the fall semester courses. All courses are 10-weeks in duration.

School Front



William Shima

William Shima, teacher in the Stockton Unified School District since 1965, became the first Nisei principal in the district with his promotion to head the Nightingale School starting this fall. The Hawaiian-born educator is a graduate of Washington State, was 1963 Stockton JACL president, and previously taught at Luther Burbank School.

Dr. James Hirabayashi, 43, has agreed to become ethnic studies director at San Francisco State College, it was announced Sept. 14 by college president Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, who expects the campus to be peaceful as last year. The announcement was not made until Hirabayashi had succeeded in appointing a full faculty in the black studies area, five full-time and eight part-time to handle 33 courses. Hirabayashi headed Asian American studies, joined SFSC in 1959 teaching anthropology.

Herbert M. Stein was recently appointed the new president of Laney College in Oakland. The Board of Trustees of Laney College acted on the recommendations of a President's Screening Committee. Asian American members of the committee were Ray Okamura, Helen Lim, and Bill Gee.

Harry C. Shimizu, son of the Kiyoshi Shimizus of Denver, has been accepted into the Navy ROTC program at Univ. of Colorado. The Navy pays his tuition and book fees and provides a \$50 monthly allowance. At Westminster High, he was senior class president and advertising manager for his school paper.

The National Merit Scholarship competition listed 42 young Nisei high school students from 15 states as semifinalists, a drop from last year when 62 Nisei semi-finalists were designated. The 42 are among some 14,750 who will compete for 300 Merit scholarships to be awarded next spring. Seven of the 62 last year gained awards in the final judging.

Paul Hideo Noguchi (above), son of the Mamoru Noguchis of Seabrook, N.J., and recipient of a Seabrook JACL scholarship, will study in Japan under a Fulbright-Hays graduate fellowship. A doctoral candidate in anthropology at the Univ. of Pittsburgh, his research dwells on cultural aspects of urban Japan today. His last three years of study. His last three years of study. He graduated from Loyola Univ. School of Law at Los Angeles has inaugurated a new admissions policy that considers Orientals as minority students, making it easier for them to be admitted. Nine have started their studies this past month and will participate in the school's

Title II repeal —

Continued from Front Page

In actual fact they do not in any substantial or significant way modify or ease the un-American provisions and spirit written into the legislation two decades ago when anti-communism was a political fetish.

By appearing to make the law more reasonable, the intent of its co-authors is to mislead the House into accepting their amendments.

The Nixon Administration is for repeal, not amending the law. The White House, through the Department of Justice, favors repeal because "the repeal of this legislation will allay the fears and suspicions — unfounded as they may be — of many of our citizens (that they might be subject to arbitrary apprehension and detention for unpopular beliefs and activities). This benefit outweighs any potential advantage which the Act may provide in a time of internal security emergency."

Any action less than repeal of Title II will continue "the fears and suspicions" of many of our citizens; the

legal aid program being conducted at Watts, eastside and downtown. Plans are underway for the school's legal aid division to affiliate with the Asian American Legal Services, 125 Weller St.

Sports

Dennis Takaki, named the 1969-70 Hawaii bowler of the year by the Oahu Bowling Assn., enjoyed a brilliant season with three 700 series (highest being 747) and wound up with a 205 average. He finished fourth in the state all-events.

Music

Sale of season tickets for the 1970-71 San Francisco Symphony Orchestra season beginning Dec. 2 under the baton of Seiji Ozawa continues at a record-setting pace. With about two months remaining till the opening night, the sale far surpassed the 6,000 count, which was the total sold last year.

Deaths

Hidesaburo Kurushima, 82, died on Sept. 22 of pneumonia, at St. Luke's Hospital in Tokyo. He was president of the Boy Scouts of Japan and counselor of Dow Mining Co.

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Glenwood Springs, Colo.

LEARNING WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT—Some folks employed by the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture gathered here recently for one of their periodic meetings. One entire afternoon was spent in listening to members of racial minorities tell their stories. A young Hispanic Catholic priest, a Black, an Indian and a Nisei were on the panel as speakers.

The meeting started with a brief movie in which Secretary of Agriculture Hardin declared it was federal policy to eliminate racial or religious discrimination and insisted that all members of his department do everything possible to treat all persons with equal fairness. After that, each of the speakers, brought to the meeting at government expense, spent up to an hour telling of the people he represented.

The priest was best prepared, embellishing his talk with slides that illustrated his point that the Hispanics were the first outsiders to settle the Southwest, that they get along well with the Indians and intermarried with them freely, that for more than 200 years they lived a gentle pastoral life, that they were ill-prepared for urban living when changing technology forced them out of their villages into the metropolitan ghettos.

The Black spoke with quiet pride of the role played by Negroes in the development of this nation and decried the fact that the schools largely have failed to recognize Negroes as other than happy-go-lucky, tap-dancing, watermelon-eating darkies.

The Indian had the least to say, and the Nisei told the least-known story, for not many of the soil conservationists had even a nodding acquaintance with the history of the Japanese in the United States. It was a long afternoon, but the audience listened with rapt attention for it was learning a great deal about the problems and aspirations and experiences of some fellow Americans they had never really known or paid much attention to.

And when the afternoon was ended, it was in summary a heartwarming demonstration of what the United States government, in all its dignity and power, can do to educate some of its employees when it decides to do something about it. It is not possible to say how much the men in the audience will retain of what they heard. Probably there will be relatively little remembered in the way of specific facts, for an enormous amount of information was thrown at the audience in a single afternoon. But the session will have been eminently worthwhile if it provoked thought, if it made the men aware of a seriously divisive problem facing the nation. For these men, like most Americans fortunately, are good men, and whatever racial prejudices they have been guilty of undoubtedly was based on ignorance or thoughtlessness, not malice.

THE ROLE OF MILITANTS—The Hispanic priest, a Jesuit named Father Joseph Torres, of mixed Apache and Spanish origins, was an articulate and thoughtful man. He is against violent protest, he made clear, although he endorses some of the goals of the militants. He believes most of the Brown Power leadership is too naive to be effective in the long run. But their very militancy is helping the priest to be more effective. How? Because members of the Establishment, the political leaders, the captains of the Power Structure, are now willing to listen to Father Torres as a reasonable man. Before the Brown Power advocates went about shouting threats of revolution, Father Torres rarely could get by the receptionist. Now he is listened to and consulted with, for the Establishment is frightened and the priest has many answers.

Is it time now for the Brown Power leaders to mute their threats and offer the hand of conciliation? Wouldn't they achieve their goals more quickly by stopping their shouting? No, not yet, says the good father. But why? Because the Establishment isn't frightened enough, he says, and people in power are too complacent, too lazy, too heedless to change their ways until they've had the hell scared out of them.

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Asian community service center under L.A. county gov't proposed

LOS ANGELES—A prospectus for a Los Angeles County Asian Community Service Center was offered for public scrutiny today—though no estimate of the price tag appears in the six-page draft provided by the Council of Oriental Organizations, of 320 W. Temple St., Room 1184.

In the past two months, many representatives from various Asian community groups met with the County Dept. of Community Services to prepare the proposal. A discussion meeting on the subject is set for Tuesday, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m., at the Belmont High School student cafeteria.

The Asian Community Service Center proposal is expected to be presented to the Los Angeles county board of supervisors before the end of this year.

The eight-part proposal, in brief, follows:

1—Purposes: To bring governmental and other needed services to people of the Asian communities in poverty-stricken areas, to increase understanding and communication among various Asian ethnic groups, public and volunteer agencies, and society at large.

2—Beneficiaries: The Center would serve the five major Asian ethnic groups in the central area—Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, Korean and Samoan—others.

3—Services: Based upon an opinion sample test among Asian groups needed services would cover employment.

4—Services: Asian groups have specified the following areas of community concern in which the proposed Center could directly assist or coordinate:

Employment, youth counseling, drug abuse, family counseling, mental health, health care, medical services, family planning, educational service, senior citizens, child care, housing, probation and correction, welfare, immigration, social security, legal aid, recreation, prevention of juvenile and adult delinquency and crimes.

An adequate meeting hall at the Center would be facility for all community affairs, development of programs to meet needs within the Asian communities and tutorial projects.

5—Location: Within the triangular area bounded by Little Tokyo, Chinatown and Filipino town (Temple and Union); of sufficient size to accommodate interested agencies (or about 4,000 sq. ft.).

6—Structure & Organization: (a) As a district service center of the Dept. of Community Services; (b) staffing and supervision by the Dept. of Community Services, aided by a community advisory committee to assist in planning and evaluation; (c) having at least five knowledgeable community leaders from each major Asian ethnic group, comprise the advisory committee.

7—Personnel: Staffed by persons with bilingual and bicultural backgrounds, headed by a director with a minimum qualification of a college degree in social sciences plus one year experience working with groups; six counselors (one from each ethnic group and one general for youth); 10 community workers (no formal educational requirement but community knowledge and motivation are required) at three grade levels; and three clerks.

8—Example of Duties: The director is responsible for overall planning, coordination of staff and agencies using the Center, personnel and maintenance facilities.

Counselors work with

groups, promote use of the Center, develop and participate in program, and counsel individuals or groups regarding community resources.

Community workers assist professional staff, individuals and groups. They would interpret, maintain contacts, assist residents with various problems, help organize community groups, help implement and coordinate programs.

Clerical staff acts as receptionist, stenographer and general secretary.

9—Relation with Community Agencies: Center would work in conjunction with Oriental Service Center and other agencies to avoid duplication of service by coordination and cooperation.

As "justification" for the center, the proposal estimated 250,000 Asian Americans in the greater Los Angeles area: 100,000 Japanese; 50,000 Chinese; 45,000 Filipinos; 25,000 Koreans; 25,000 Samoans; and 5,000 others Thai, Vietnamese, Malaysian, Indonesian, etc.)

While the affluent among these people reside in the suburbs, its poverty-stricken are crowded within the triangular area of Central L.A. where the Center should be situated.

Problems Too Many

Historically, the proposal continued, social problems among the Orientals in America were handled through mutual help of family clans or ethnic charity organizations but these are no longer able to cope with the increase and widening varieties of problems. Respect for the aged and authority have been gradually ruled out by the younger generations, it added.

Crime and delinquency among Orientals are on the rise; mental illness and cul-

Datsun to build 10-story Hq. office

LOS ANGELES—Nissan Motor Co. is planning to build a new 10-story building in the city of Carson to serve as its U.S. headquarters.

Formal announcement of the new plans was made last week (Oct. 1) when the company hosted a reception at the Century Plaza hotel attended by Masataka Ohkuma, Nissan's senior vice president in charge of exports of Datsun cars.

Construction is expected to take about a year with Kajima Associates as architects.

Nissan's headquarters and warehouse is currently located in Gardena. Carson is in Los Angeles county near Gardena and was incorporated as a city in February, 1968 with Sak Yamamoto as one of its five charter city councilmen.

Sansei contingent bound for scout world jamboree

LOS ANGELES—A special contingent of Sansei scouts who wish to participate in the XIII Boy Scout World Jamboree in Japan next summer have until Nov. 1 to file applications with the local BSA Headquarters, attn. Storrs Smith, 269 S. Loma Dr., Los Angeles 90026.

James Nakagawa was named director of the Japanese American contingent bound for the world jamboree to be held Aug. 2-10 at the western foot of Mt. Fuji at Asagiri Heights.

Scouts must be between the ages of 14-18 and at least a first class scout by July 1, 1971. Applicants from other area councils are welcome.

Nakagawa has just returned from Japan where he led a group of 100 scouts who attended the 5th Nippon Jamboree, a warm-up for the international meeting.

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So. Calif. fire ruins Nisei-owned lemon grove, damage nursery areas

LOS ANGELES—Check with members of the Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn. early last week (Sept. 29) failed to report damages to homes occupied by Japanese Americans — but there were several close calls.

However, the Kotake Bros. lemon orchard of 80 acres in Camarillo was ruined by the fire Saturday (Sept. 26). The flames reached the farm and burned down the residence on the property as it came over the hill from Simi Valley about 2 p.m. The Kotakes do not live in Camarillo but in Norwalk. The home at the grove had been rented out.

Extent of fire damage to Japanese-owned nurseries in Malibu Colony, one of the first areas to be devastated by the fire on Friday evening, was not fully assessed.

Flat Roof Flooded

Joe Kishi, nurseryman in West Los Angeles, was able to save his home in Malibu Colony because the house, built in 1938, has a flat roof with a slight ridge around it. He was able to flood his roof with a garden hose. The home next door with conventional slopes was gutted by the fire.

Kishi who had terraced the upper-end of his 7½-acre property for growing trees, shrubbery and plants, said some plants were ruined by the heat and fire.

Greenhouse growing carnations belonging to Hitoshi Yamaguchi of Malibu Colony was damaged by the fire as well as some property belonging to him.

FIRST JAPANESE FIRM LISTED ON 'BIG BOARD'

NEW YORK—Sony Corp. became the first Japanese company to be listed on the New York Stock Exchange and was actively traded Sept. 17. It opened at 15-5/8 and closed at 15½ with 120,300 shares traded — 13th among the top 15.

Akio Morita, co-founder of the Japanese electronics firm, and other company officials were on the trading floor to watch the first trade. "This is the moment we have been looking forward to eagerly since Sony issued the first American depositary shares in 1961," Morita said.

Its trade symbol on the "big board" is SNE.

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ing to nurseryman Kiichi Takahashi nearby. But Minoru Ioki was fortunate in that his greenhouses had metal roofing and was not affected by flying sparks as gusts up to 70 miles per hour pushed the fire toward the seaside community.

The Hughes Research Center in Malibu Colony where several Nisei engineers are employed, was partially damaged in the Friday night holocaust.

Other Close Calls

Nisei living in west San Fernando Valley reported close calls. Shig Imamura of the 20811 Devenshire, Chatsworth, said his home was spared though the roof of the house next door was damaged. Tadaichi Tanaka of 20920 Tulsa St., Chatsworth, had to evacuate but later returned with their children to wet down the roof and save their home.

Ex-linguists form group in Japan

TOKYO—An organization was established here Sept. 14 by graduates of various U.S. military language schools and programs which specialized in the Japanese language.

The group, the Military Language School Alumni Assn. (MLSAA), was formed at a meeting held at the Sanno Hotel in downtown Tokyo. A total of 60 members registered at the organizational meeting.

Following approval of the Articles of Association, elections were held and 17 members were elected to the Board of Directors. Elected board chairman was William Dizer; Richard Child, sec., Charles Dickey, treas. Among board members appointed to head committees were Ben Obata, program; and Barry Sakai, membership.

A semi-annual meeting and social will be held at the Sanno Hotel on Oct. 23. Chairman Dizer announced that former military linguists living in the U.S. who will be in Tokyo at that time are invited to attend. The Sanno Hotel, located near Akasakimitake, is the last of the many hotels requisitioned during the occupation that is still operated by the U.S. military forces in Japan.

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It happened in 1919: Tokyo House fire claims 12 dead, 12 seriously injured

By JOE HAMANAKA

Seattle
In March this year, Seattle saw its "worst" fire disaster which took the lives of 20. A summary of other fire disasters brought out the "third worst"—Tokyo House.

Curious? This is where we began—a lead-in search of a story.

February 6, 1919. The Tokyo House fire. Let's go back. Seattle still remembered the

AREA CODE 206

Great Fire of 1889 which destroyed 20 square blocks downtown. No one was killed in that one.

At the time of the Tokyo House fire, Seattle (and Tacoma, too) was knocked-up in what turned out to be a 5-day general strike. Seattle was three days without its 2-cent newspapers. A lot of dialogue, people out in the streets. Everyone up-tight.

Schools were closed, no heat or power. Barbers on strike, as were newsboys, stereotypers, shipyard workers, garbage-men, teamsters, carpenters, cooks, waiters, musicians, metal workers, longshoremen, garment workers, streetcar-men, engineers, janitors—the city practically stopped.

Troops from Ft. Lewis

Mayor Ole Hanson beefed-up his police force to 4,000 men, then brought in 1,500 troops from Fort Lewis—to protect lives and property. He said, then proceeded to give the people "hell" for letting "the Bolsheviks, the radicals, the revolutionists talk labor into striking."

Police arrested 39 men, charged with "criminal anarchy and conspiracy to overthrow the government by means of a revolution fostered by the General Strike." Mostly aliens, they were deported later by immigration authorities. And Mayor Hanson became a "hero."

The Great War was over, the boys were coming home. Japan was one of the Big Five Powers and an active, somewhat noisy, participant in the League of Nations.

Sessue Hayakawa was starring

at the Mission Theatre, 4th and Union, in "The Temple of Dusk," opposite leading lady, Jane Novak. And Seattle then had the tallest building in the West, L.C. Smith Tower. Cable cars climbed the hills at Queen Anne, Madison, James and Yesler.

Nihonmachi of 1919

And down in Nihonmachi almost one-third of the Nisei had been born. Yet, in 1919, some 40% of the adult male Japanese were bachelors still.

Those were the days of the "bosu" (boss), of contracted laborers. Language was a barrier. Lodging houses, perhaps 50-60 of them operated by Japanese. Gambling and prostitution in Nihonmachi. Great numbers of Japanese-owned restaurants that served the eating, drinking and meeting needs of the large male population.

Three-Alarm Fire

It was Feb. 6, a Thursday, 2:38 a.m. A second alarm. Then a third at 2:49 a.m. Tokyo House was on fire!

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1. Date of filing: Sept. 25, 1970

2. Title of publication: PACIFIC CITIZEN.

3. Frequency of issue: Published weekly, except first and last weeks of the year.

4. Location of known office of publication: 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

5. Location of the headquarters or general business office of the publisher: 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

6. Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor: Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), DBA Pacific Citizen, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

7. Owner (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of individual owners must be given.)

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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

/s/ Harry K. Honda

Editor

WHY IT SHOULD CATCH HOLD Stockton's Yellow Seed

By REV. SABURO MASADA

Stockton

"The Yellow Seed" is a group of Asian-American persons (mostly youth at present) who have formed an organization to stimulate awareness and pride in the identity of the Asian people, and of all people in the spirit of brotherhood and love. The proposed constitution under consideration by the Yellow Seed explains the name: "Yellow being the common bond between Asian-Americans and Seed symbolizing growth as an individual and as an alliance."

Without understanding the rationale behind such an organization, many people will predictably be offended or surprised that there should be such a group with "such a name."

That there are imperfections in any group, especially in its formative stages, should be taken into account when we look at the Yellow Seed, although most people usually find it difficult to judge anything on the basis of the merits rather than one some demerits.

Both Asians and non-Asians need to understand the rationale behind the formation of such ethnic identity groups that are springing up in America. I will try to give that rationale without pretending to speak for Yellow Seed except as one who appreciates its concerns.

America has long been mistakenly called a "melting pot" culture, when in fact, it is a multi-cultural nation. But not all cultural or ethnic peoples have been equally recognized or considered desirable.

America has a "totem pole" society based on ethnic identity. One sociologist suggested that America has a two-totem pole society—one for whites and another for minority groups. The Asian-Americans, depending upon the time in history (compare the present with the World War II years for the Japanese, and the "Yellow Peril" years for the Chinese and the Japanese) have been at different positions on the totem pole.

Today they are thought to be at the top of the "minority totem pole," but which would still place them at the bottom of the "white totem pole."

Taking the Asian-Americans as an example, we can understand the need for ethnic awareness groups. We recognize that the Asian-Americans, in their own country, are largely either rejected (on the false accusation of being Asian first and Americans second), or accepted largely (but subtly) on the terms of racism.

By racism I mean that mentality which accepts another person only if he complies with the terms of the observer—and if he doesn't, the observer attributes or blames it on his racial or ethnic identity rather than on an individual act or thought. It is also that mentality that determines guilt by association based on racial or ethnic identity.

A case in point is America's concentration camp for some 70,000 American citizens during World War II—these citizens happened to be Japanese. Their citizenship papers were considered as just a scrap of paper. Why? Because those who bombed Pearl Harbor

happened to be Japanese of Japan.

The majority of Asian-Americans up to now have succumbed to this racist society and have sought to win acceptance and praise. But this acceptance and praise have been achieved at the price of integrity and of ethnic worth.

Even worse, this means of acceptance led to rationalizations and eventually justification of such a dehumanizing society.

Expressions of "We've made it" and "Why don't other minority groups do it the way we did it" become hollow triumphs in the face of losing one's essential identity and worth.

Reflecting the times in which mankind lives today (I believe it is the liberating and reconciling work of the Spirit of God in human lives that we are seeing), the Asian-Americans, especially the younger members, are beginning to diagnose the racist character of our society which still feels that one ethnic identity is more desirable or even superior to that of others.

The Asian-Americans have been labeled "quiet Americans." This is supposedly a compliment, but actually it betrays a product of racism that has driven a people to "tone down" and in many cases to wish to get rid of their ethnic identity, if it were possible, to be accepted as a first-class American.

"Being nice" to minority people, and have a couple of them "as my best friends," can and usually does, express

a subtle but deep seated racism that is often unrecognized by both parties. We need to remember that we can also be "nice" to the cat next door—as long as he behaves like a cat—and a dog can be "our best friend"—as long as he remains a dog and knows his place.

Every single one of us has prejudices and is a racist of varying degree. We need to understand this fact is a human-environmental product rather than a result of deliberate conscious act. When we read acts of prejudice solely as a result of personal conscious acts, we will forever find too many saying, "I'm not prejudiced," denying such a horrible guilt.

It would be far more accurate to recognize that we had very little choice in learning how to be prejudiced. The personal guilt comes in when we refuse to recognize this fact of prejudice in ourselves and refuse to do anything about correcting it.

The "Yellow Seed" and all such ethnic awareness groups are seeking to pinpoint the racial problems and hang-ups and trying to overcome them. They seek to overcome first, by understanding and appreciating their own identity and ethnic worth, and then helping others to acknowledge this pride and worth of all peoples.

The constitution of the "Yellow Seed" is studying for adoption states three goals: 1.—To emphasize Brotherhood, Unity, Trust and Respect among the membership. 2.—To promote Brotherhood, Unity, Trust and Respect among the members of the Asian-American community in Stockton. The membership shall extend the hand of brotherhood to help

Asian-Americans and to foster a better understanding between them.

3.—To seek an education that teaches Asian-Americans their true role in American society. These goals are not easy to achieve in a complex human society beset by a racist mentality influence, an influence that members of Yellow Seed will need to struggle with within themselves.

As in any organization in its formative stages, the Yellow Seed is having to sharpen its nature, perspective and objectives, and now without differences of convictions within its membership. Influences of racism pervade all of us and we need honesty with each other to begin to rid ourselves of it.

In the process of honest dialogue which is always healthy, we hope the Yellow Seed will not succumb to what it seeks to overcome, but will be instrumental in working with others to achieve Brotherhood, Unity, Trust and Respect. Whether or not the differences the Yellow Seed will struggle with internally, will deteriorate into factions of extreme positions, or eventually give rise to a mature, human stance, will depend (though not necessarily, I believe, on how much understanding and supportive response the Yellow Seed gets from the community at large, and especially the Asian-Americans in this case).

Therefore, we, the readers, have a stake, a responsibility we cannot shirk. For this reason thoughts are shared with you. This paper is open for discussion, debate, rebuttal, and further insights.

The Rev. Masada is pastor of South Stockton Parish, 304 E. Clay St., Stockton, Calif. 95266.

Saburo Kido retires after 43 years of public service, help found JACL

LOS ANGELES — The distinguished career of Saburo Kido came to an end this past week when it was announced that as a result of failing health he has closed his law office and is now in full retirement.

Mr. Kido's retirement concludes a 43-year practice of law and public service in many capacities. Born and raised in Hilo, Hawaii, Kido attended the University of California in Berkeley. In 1926 he graduated from U.C.'s Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco. In 1928 he married Mine Harada of Riverside, Calif., and resided in the East Bay communities of Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco.

In 1928 the San Francisco Japanese American Citizens League was formed with Kido as one of the charter members. He became the first president of the San Francisco chapter.

Evacuated to Poston In the Spring of 1942, Saburo Kido and his family were evacuated to Camp Two of Poston Relocation Center in Arizona like 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry who were removed from the West Coast by the Army. During the uncertain period of incarceration, he became the victim of mob violence led by misguided anti-JACL evacuees and almost lost his life. He was then relocated to Salt Lake City, Utah to establish the wartime headquarters of the JACL.

West Coast and established law offices in Los Angeles. He maintained an active role in the JACL, community affairs, legislative and court efforts on behalf of all Japanese Americans.

The United States Government awarded him the Selective Service Medal in 1946. The Japanese Government awarded the Order of the Rising Sun, 4th Class in 1968 for his contribution and service to foster better relationships between Japan and the United States.

At age 68, Kido expressed his sincere appreciation to all of his friends, clients, and supporters for their loyalty and friendship. All legal affairs are being referred to Kei Uchima, Attorney-at-Law, 221 E. Second St., Los Angeles 90012, phone MA 4-9847.

The Kidos have three children and four grandchildren. His family includes one daughter, Rosalind Mitsuyo (Mrs. Edison Uno of San Francisco), and two sons, Laurence Mineo of Los Angeles and Wallace Teruyuki of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Kido reside at 2626 So. Dalton Ave., Los Angeles 90018.

Join the JACL

SABURO KIDO

Attorney-at-Law

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All legal matters are being referred to

MR. KEI UCHIMA

Attorney-at-Law

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Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

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Offer fed insured student loan

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco JACL Credit Union has successfully implemented the Federal Insured Student Loan program initiated to service the needs of students returning to colleges and universities this fall.

Credit union treasurer, Ichiro Sugiyama announced that procedures are now established which makes the processing of the student loans simple, fast and routine.

The FISL program allows the JACL Credit Union to loan a maximum of \$1,500 each academic year to a registered student without security or collateral. The Federal Government pays the credit union the current 9% interest on the loan as long as the student is attending school.

Nine months after graduation, the student assumes the loan paying the reduced 7% interest over a ten year period.

The FISL program is designed to encourage private banks, credit unions and other financial institutions to finance higher education.

A student may borrow a maximum of \$7,500 during his college career, thereby relieving his parents of financial support or liability. All FISL are insured by the government against death or non-payment.

Funds Ample Now

The San Francisco JACL Credit Union announced that ample funds are available for student loans. Interested students, parents or members may obtain information from Mr. Sugiyama, 540 45th Ave., San Francisco 94121.

Students may obtain loan application forms from their campus financial aid office. All borrowers must be members of the JACL or the Junior JACL.

The interest-free feature of the loan is limited to those students whose adjusted family income is less than \$15,000 per year; however FISL are still available to those who exceed the income ceiling by paying the current 7% interest while attending school.

Only U.S. citizens or permanent residents may qualify for the Federal interest benefits.

"As a result of severe cutbacks in student aid funds by the federal government, the costs and burdens of higher education are becoming acute and critical," commented Edison Uno, publicity chairman for the JACL credit union and

the former financial aid officer for the University of California.

Community Service

"The leadership of the San Francisco JACL Credit Union in the FISL program is an example of community service that all JACL members can be proud of. The credit union is filling a tremendous need for Sansei students and their parents, one which has been ignored by the community-supported ethnic banks. Last

semester one third of the 107 Sansei students enrolled in medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, and nursing at the University of California, San Francisco obtained Federally Insured Student Loans, totaling over \$50,000. This semester the demand will be even greater," Uno predicted.

The San Francisco JACL Credit Union invites new members for a fifty cent initiation fee. All credit union loans and savings are insured dollar-for-dollar, a special feature of credit union funds.

'Overseas Japanese' topic of Nov. 20 anthropological symposium at S.D.

SAN DIEGO — The American Anthropological Association will discuss "The Overseas Japanese: Patterns of Emigrant Immigrant Adaptation" as part of its 67th annual meeting at Town & Country Hotel Nov. 20, 2-5:30 p.m. It was announced by coordinator Philip Staniford of San Diego State College.

The meeting will be open to all who like to attend, Staniford said.

Papers, to be available at the symposium, to be discussed include: Discussions will be Harumi Benu of Stanford and George de Vos of UC Berkeley. Five papers center on the life of Japanese in Brazil.

Philip Staniford (San Diego State) "Nihon ni itemo shogunai: The Background, Strategies and Personalities of Rural Japanese Overseas Emigrants."

Takie Lebra (Social Sciences Research Institute) "Transmutation of Values Through the Ethnic Language School System: The Case of Japanese Americans in Hawaii."

John Modell (Minnesota) "On Being Issei: Orientations Toward America."

Richard Beardsley (Michigan) "Japanese Solidarity Turned to New Activism in a California Enclave."

Odori spectacular

LOS ANGELES — Mme. Fujima Kansuma, a leading Nisei instructor in classical Japanese dancing, marks her 30th year as teacher with a one-night spectacular Dec. 22 at the L.A. Music Center. Sets and costumes from Shochiku Kabuki Theater are being imported for the show.

Katsuma Mukaeda (629-1247) has ticket information.

Christie Kiefer (San Francisco Medical Center) "Biculturalism: Psychological Costs and Profits."

Magoroh Maruyama (Cal State, Hayward) "Diversities in the Development of Ethnic Identification Among Sansei."

Takumi Noma (Cal State, Hayward) "Processes of Japanese Migration to the Amazon."

John Cornell (Texas) "Assimilation Strategies of Nisei in the Interior of Brazil."

Takashi Maruyama (Cornell) "Religion Among the Japanese in Southern Brazil."

Robert J. Smith (Cornell) "Budhism Among the Japanese in Southern Brazil."

Hiroshi Saito (Sao Paulo) "The Immigrant as Cultural Broker: The Case of Japanese Farmers in Brazil."

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TACO'S SHOP: Dave Takashima

We Care, Let's All Care

Los Angeles Shopping centers across the nation are in the process of staging their annual Back to School sales. It's a warning to all that the school year is here. Parents are busy sewing and youth are buying new clothes for the coming term. But there are some parents who wait the return of their son from a distant war in Asia.

I recently had the pleasure to be with friends in Portland, Ore., and while visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Saito, the family received an unexpected telephone call from their son Ken, on "R&R" in Hawaii. It seems he has "extended his tour" in Vietnam for an early out from the Army. His plans were well-known, yet his mother told the news quietly crying in the family rocking chair. I wonder how many times that this scene is repeated in American homes.

One cannot help but to reflect on the events on college campuses while thinking of the Asian war. During the spring term, several poems appeared on a vacant wall at San Diego State. One read:

WE CARE

Peace is a word with lots of love,
peace is something we need more of.
More and more boys are getting killed,
bright red blood is being spilled.
Most old people think kids are wild,
but really they are much more mild.

1000 Club Report

Sept. 30 Report

Second half of September saw 64 new and renewing 1000 Club memberships. National Headquarters acknowledged this past week with current month-end total of 1,974.

19th Year: Sequoia—William Kunitake.
20th Year: San Francisco—Dr. E. Richard Horio; D.C.—Harry I. Takagi.
18th Year: Omaha—Mrs. Lily Okura.
17th Year: Berkeley—Albert S. Kozakura; Chicago—Chieko S. Kozakura; Portland—Dr. Mits Nakata; San Francisco—Mrs. Katherine Ryves; Seattle—Toru Sakahara; East Los Angeles—Dr. George Wada.
16th Year: Chicago—George K. Kunitake; Philadelphia—Chieko Kobayashi; St. Louis—Dr. Masao Ohmori; San Francisco—Mrs. T. Daisyo Sato.
15th Year: Salinas Valley—Frank K. Hibino; Sonoma County—Edwin Ohki; Seattle—Mrs. Kiyo Motoda.
14th Year: D.C.—Harold S. Fiske; New York—Mitsy Kimura; Pasadena—Mary K. Yamaoka; 13th Year: Seattle—Shoichi Sumiyama; Greeham-Trousdale—Kaz Tamura.
12th Year: Fresno—Ben Nakamura; Stockton—Wm. U. Nakashima.
11th Year: Portland—Dr. George H. Hara; Orange County—George Maye; Snake River—Tom Ufui.
10th Year: Seattle—Tom S. Iwatake; R. Roland S. Kunitake; Robert H. Matsura; Prog. Westside—Kazuo Yano; Placer County—Masayuki Yego.
9th Year: Berkeley—Tom Ouy; Seattle—Paul Y. Tomita.
8th Year: Oakland—Dr. Yukio Kunitake.
7th Year: San Jose—Mrs. Teru Hashimoto; Chicago—Takashi Ohishi; Milwaukee—Chester Sakakura; Twin Cities—Sumuru Taguchi.
6th Year: Prog. Westside—Dr. Franklin H. Hara; Chicago—Kiyo Nishimoto; East Los Angeles—Mrs. Michi Ohi.
5th Year: Alameda—Shigeo Futagaki; Prog. Westside—Roy Kunitake; Seattle—Dr. Yoshitaka Ogata; Gardena Valley—Edmund J. Russ; Salt Lake City—George Yoshimoto.
4th Year: Prog. Westside—Dr. Franklin H. Hara; Chicago—Kiyo Nishimoto; East Los Angeles—Mrs. Michi Ohi.
3rd Year: Alameda—Shigeo Futagaki; Prog. Westside—Roy Kunitake; Seattle—Dr. Yoshitaka Ogata; Gardena Valley—Edmund J. Russ; Salt Lake City—George Yoshimoto.
2nd Year: Milwaukee—Clifford Dykstra; Seattle—James M. Hara; Shuko Y. Hara; Gardena Valley—Thomas N. Shigekuni.
1st Year: Philadelphia—James Angelucci; Gardena Valley—Frederick K. Fukutaki; Thomas J. Kelly; Joe Sakamoto; Dayton—Theodore E. Gillette; Venice-Culver—Tom Hayakawa; Berkeley—Tom Nakagawa; Milwaukee—Lawrence J. Rivard; Kiyo Sadamitsu; Pasadena—George Shiohara; Chicago—Patricia Slack; Harvey Yudel; Alameda—Yasuo Yamashita.

CALENDAR

Oct. 9 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Gen. Mtg.
Oct. 10 (Saturday)
San Mateo—Monte Carlo Night, Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee—Fall social.
West Los Angeles—Earth Sci potluck dnr. WLA United Methodist Church.
Oct. 10-11
Monterey Peninsula—Movie benefit.
Oct. 11 (Sunday)
East Los Angeles—Jr. JACL public mtg. Monterey Park First Methodist Church, 2-4 p.m.
Detroit—Gen Mtg.
West Los Angeles—Issei Appreciation Day, Mahood Felicia Rec Ctr., 2-4 p.m.
Oct. 12 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Bd Mtg. Capitol Life Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
Alameda—Bd Mtg. Buena Vista United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13 (Sunday)
East Los Angeles—Jr. JACL public mtg. Monterey Park First Methodist Church, 2-4 p.m.
San Diego—Chapter golf tournament, Carlton Oaks, 10:45 a.m.
Oct. 15 (Thursday)
San Francisco—Candidates Night, Miyako Hotel, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 22 (Thursday)
San Jose—Premiere theater party, Century Theater 23.
Oct. 23 (Friday)
San Diego—Election, 21st St. 24 (Saturday)
New York—Yonco Arai dinner, East Rail.
West Valley—Chicken teryaki dnr.
Oct. 25 (Sunday)
East Los Angeles—Jr. JACL public mtg. Monterey Park First Methodist Church, 2-4 p.m.
Dayton—Election, YWCA, 1:30-7 p.m.
Monterey Peninsula—Fall potluck dnr.
Oct. 28 (Wednesday)
San Mateo—Candidates Night, Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31 (Saturday)
West Los Angeles—Halloween party, Stoner Community Ground.
Nov. 1 (Sunday)
East Los Angeles—Jr. JACL public mtg. Monterey Park First Methodist Church, 2-4 p.m.
"Drug Abuse."

But really wild are the old, for they are letting boys be murdered cold.
All old people are very meek,
and only the Youth will care and speak.
So old ones, Keep Quiet, and hold your noise,
for the youth are the ones that are saving your boys.

Not too unusual for student in America, but the poet of "We Care" is a decade younger than this 22-year-old contributor. Students from the elementary school on campus, grades 5 and 6, had written poems and had them presented to the campus community. My reaction was mixed with pride in these young people's concern and puzzlement on such a subject as war and death. "Why are these kids writing like this?" I thought. I remember my own youth, playing with my dogs on the farm or playing with friends on the neighboring farm. That's what kids that age should be doing, spending time in carefree fashion for the American way of life will all too soon make them realize the concepts of war and death.

But a friend from San Jose said I was passing judgment and restricting (unintentionally) these youngsters and imposing my values onto them. Right On!

That really woke me to some of my feelings. Similar are positions by which Nisei seem to view their Saneis. The Nisei also fear and are puzzled by the long hair of the younger generation and becoming educated by political action rather than textbooks only.

It dawned on me that the life of a parent—be they Issei, Nisei or Saneis—has become a difficult task in this ever-changing society. All of us, of all ethnic groups, must be able to understand and cope with each other and work together for a better world. Then maybe, we can stop the war and that tears will flow because they represent joy and happiness.

CHAPTER PULSE

Installation

Selanoco JACL & Jr. JACL will honor their new 1971 officers on Saturday, Nov. 7, at Los Coyotes Country Club at an installation dinner to be emceed by Henry Yamaga, Councilman George Ige of Monterey Park will be main speaker.

Richard Karasawa will be installed as chapter president, succeeding Don Watanabe.

Renso Enkoji of the Los Angeles County Probation Dept. addressed the election meeting of the Selanoco JACL held Sept. 25 at La Casita in La Habra Fashion Square. While indicating that the percentage of Oriental youth becoming wards of the probation department is relatively small, Enkoji discussed the problems of youth and how parents can help prevent them.

Milwaukee JACL will price and package items for sale at the annual Folk Fair, according to booth chairman Henry Date. It is hoped the project can be completed on Nov. 1, when the committee meets at the home of Chet Sakura. The youth committee will meet Nov. 8 at the home of Henry Date to complete the project. Meanwhile, dancers are re-

Price-List of Back Issues on Hand

Supply of back-issues is limited in all cases. All orders require advance payment. Price includes postage, 2d class. Prices subject to change without prior notice.

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1961 Holiday Issue (1.50)
Evacuation: JACL Statement, Army's Command Decision.
Issei History: Ohnishi, Dr. Miyamoto.
Nisei: JACL and Lechner, Saneis: Chicago Survey.
1962 Holiday Issue (1.50)
Resettlement: Return of Evacuees.
Nisei: JACL's 1960-70 Planning.
Washington Office Report: 1960-62.
(\$1.50—Out of Print)
Nisei: Congressional Tribute to Nisei GIs (available as reprint).
Anti-Nisei myths of Pearl Harbor.
1964 Holiday Issue (\$1)
Issei History: Background of JACL Project.
Prof. Chihara Ohta.
Washington Office Report: 1962-64.
1965 Holiday Issue (1)
Issei History: Immigration Law: Oriental Exclusion in U.S.
Saneis: Parent-Child Problems.
1966 Holiday Issue (\$1)
Evacuation: On property losses, as seen through JACL eyes, chronological highlights of vignettes, closing of Manzanar, the Bosworth book.
Issei History: Wakamatsu Colony, picture, brides.
Washington Office Report: 1964-66.
1967 Holiday Issue (\$1)
Evacuation: JACL Brief to Korematsu Case, Warren philosophy on consequences of Supreme Court: Anti-miscegenation, Ozawa case, alien land law, Warren's speech on Bill of Rights and the Military.
1968 Holiday Issue (\$1)
Evacuation: One family which didn't evacuate, Korematsu case.
Issei: Past century of Japan, Wakamatsu colony.
Nisei: Voting patterns studied, Saneis' View of Korematsu Case.

1968 Regular Issues (20c each, \$10 per set, H.I. extra).
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1970 Regular Issues (10c each until May 31, 12c each after June 1, \$5.50 per set, H.I. extra).
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1970 (\$20, available in early 1971).

Microfilm (Annual Sets: to be available in 1971)
June-Dec. 1942—(Price to be announced).
1943-1970—(Price to be announced).
Washington Office Report: 1966-68.
1969 Holiday Issue (\$1 after Jan. 1, 1971; 50c)
Issei History: San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Sacramento, Boston, Columbia, San Mateo, Stockton, Omaha, New York, Washington, Seabrook, Hawaii, Wakamatsu Colony monument dedication, 1870 Census Roll of Wakamatsu Colony.
1970 Holiday Issue (50c to be printed Dec. 15-25)
Issei History: Wyoming, Nebraska.
Nisei: JACL Repeal Title II Campaign, Voting Patterns, Candidates, The Japanese in Bibliography: (Expanded by Jr. JACL as project).
Washington Office Report: 1968-70.

1964 Regular Issues (20c each, \$9 per set, H.I. extra). Except issues for November, December, 1967 Regular Issues (20c each, \$10 per set, H.I. extra). Except for April 14, June 18.

PACIFIC CITIZEN



Gail Kato

Nisei Week picks Duprees member 'Miss Tomodachi'

EAST LOS ANGELES—Gail Nobuko Kato of Monterey Park was announced by sponsoring chapter, East L.A. JACL, as the winner of the popular "Miss Tomodachi" award during the recent Nisei Week festival.

For this honor, Miss Kato, a 20-year-old student at Cal State L.A., won a beautiful trophy cup as well as a trip to Honolulu awarded by the Kokusai Travel. She and Queen Joanne Uemura will be leaving this coming spring in March '71, to the Hawaiian festivities as guests of Cherry Blossom Queen Kathy Horio and her Court.

The annual award won by Gail is voted upon by Los Angeles 1970 Nisei Queen and her princesses, honoring her as the friendliest and most congenial. She will be accompanying 1970 Queen Joanne at many ceremonial, social, and civic occasions during the coming year. Her most recent appearance was at the opening ceremonies of the Los Angeles-Nagoya "Sister City" Zoo festivities.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Masanobu Kato, an arts major graduate of East L.A. Junior College and Alhambra High, she recently enrolled at Cal State and hopes to become a fashion coordinator and designer. Besides art and fashion, she is interested in music, dancing, and sports. "My special interest is meeting, talking, and getting to know all types of people," says the popular member of Duprees, East L.A. Jr. JACL.

Hearing for the Folk Fair program under tutelage of Mrs. Miyako Mukai at International Institute.

The Folk Fair is Milwaukee JACL's main fund-raising event of the year.

Candidates night has been arranged again for voters in the Japanese community by the San Francisco JACL and the Nisei Voters League. It will be held Oct. 15, 7:30 p.m., at Miyako Hotel's Imperial Room.

Don Negi of NVL and Robert Yamasaki, chapter v.p., are in charge of arrangements.

Youth Affairs

Duprees of East Los Angeles Jr. JACL will sponsor a series of four public sessions on drug abuse at the Monterey Park First Methodist Church, 333 S. Garfield Ave., meeting four consecutive Sundays starting Oct. 11 from 2-4 p.m.

Films, lecturers and a police representative are to be featured.

CCDC may initiate scholarship from insurance refund

FRESNO—Several plans are under consideration to put the experience rating dividend of some \$15,800 from Capitol Life Insurance Co. for the benefit of the community as a whole. It was reported by the Fresno JACL. One plan is the establishment of a CCDC-Capitol Life Scholarship.

It was understood that the dividend cannot be equitably distributed to the individual policy holders.

The district currently has on deposit over \$2,000, representing a recent donation of \$500 from the Bank of Tokyo of California and surplus from donations received for the Issei appreciation dinner held last year in its scholarship fund.

CCDC Convention

The CCDC, in the meantime, announced Bill Hosokawa will be guest speaker at the forthcoming district convention, Nov. 21-22, at Del Webb Towne House. The Denver Post associate editor and author of "Nisei" will address the Sunday banquet. Vice-Governor Izumi Taniguchi will chair the convention.

Also expected to attend will be Raymond Uno, national president, from Salt Lake City, and Kaz Horita of Philadelphia, national vice-president for public affairs.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Nearly 800 gathered at Elysian Park Sept. 20 for the combined 101-Matsui and Civic which proved to be a community inter-generational and inter-Asian success.

Program highlight included the folk songs of Asian experience in America sung by Joanne Miyamoto and Chris Iijima, visiting from New York; Tanko-bushi by the Pioneer Center group; a Kyogen staged by the East-West Players; and recognitions to the oldest man (Kotaro Shiozaki, 87) and oldest woman (Mrs. Nobu Yamane, 86) present, to the oldest couple (the Kenzo Hayashis at 50 years), and to the person with the most grand and great-grandchildren (Mrs. Tsuya Ukita with a total of 11).

To combat the rising drug abuse problem in the West L.A. Venice area, Kevin Kondo of the JACS Office (689-4418) had key speakers from Asian groups has called for formation of a self-help community group in the area. Those concerned will meet Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m., at 2003 Corinth.

The Nihongo-speaking worker is assisted by the Rev. K. Sayama, welfare worker with the Japanese Chamber, who previously accompanied the needy downtown. There is no need to wait long for an interview, the Rev. Sayama said. If the services warrant, the program will be continued after this one-month trial period.

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Appoint Yamaga district adviser of Small Bus. Admin.

LOS ANGELES—Henry S. Yamaga, long-time food market operator and president of a marketing consultant firm, was appointed a member of a district advisory council of the Small Business Administration.

Announcement of Yamaga's appointment to the federal board was made recently by Hilary Sandoval, Jr., SBA administrator, in Washington, D.C.

In his new position, Yamaga will act as an advisor to the local SBA district director and his staff. Over 5 million small businesses in the United States fall under the supervision of the SBA.

Personal Sketch

Yamaga, 54, owned and operated food markets in Norwalk for many years. Since 1964 he has been a co-owner and developer of a modern hotel, a restaurant and major commercial center. This year he became president of Yama International, a marketing consultant agency.

Graduated from Woodbury Business College, Yamaga attended the Univ. of Southern California before entering the retail food trade. During the war he voluntarily evacuated to Ft. Lupton, Colo., and became operator-manager of a fresh produce shipping company in Elmore, Colo.

Yamaga is a staunch supporter of the Japanese American Republicans, the Norwalk Rotary Club, and the Norwalk Chamber of Commerce.

He has served as president of the Rotary Club; was charter president of the Selanoco JACL Chapter; and has been on the board of directors of the Tri-City YMCA, Norwalk Incorporation Committee, Norwalk Gakuen, and the American Red Cross.

Among honors he has received are the titles of Rotarian of the Year and Norwalk Citizen of the Year. He currently resides in La Habra with his wife Dorothy. They have four children.

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Sen. Fong--

Continued from Front Page

one-man, one-vote principle to elect its own national officers. Instead, he said, his information showed indirect, weighted systems for electing their national officers.

The same week, the Senate failed to muster by five votes the necessary two-thirds votes to limit debate on the subject. It requires a two-third majority to pass a constitutional amendment for ratification by the state legislatures. The House has overwhelmingly passed the amendment for direct popular election.

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Berkeley mayor comments on slaying of Ron Tsukamoto in letter to editor

SAN FRANCISCO—The death of Ronald Tsukamoto, the Saneis police who was killed in a street incident Aug. 20, as cause for Berkeley Mayor Wallace Johnson to write to the Chronicle, which published his letter Sept. 11.

The mayor cited the "constant categorization of all police officers by the term 'pig' which conditions emotionally receptive minds to regard police officers as subhuman and/or as nonpersons."

And he called it "ultimate hypocrisy" because the cry of "off the pigs" is used by those who deplore the term "Vietnam pig" by black men who resent the term "nigger" and by radicals who profess to love mankind but who hate and can kill a neighbor simply because he is a "pig."

The text follows:

'A Clean Lesson'

Editor—A clear lesson to be learned from the death of Ronald Tsukamoto, the Berkeley policeman killed in a street incident on August 20, is the danger inherent in the use of the term "pig."

The tragedy at University and Jefferson was not an assassination justified in the unbalanced mind of a John Wilkes Booth or a Lee Harvey Oswald. It was not the act of a man "fighting for his survival." It was not the result of a man marked for elimination, or "brutality" by Ronald Tsukamoto, a gentle man. It was not even a gangster-style killing of a man marked for elimination. On the street in Berkeley that night took place the cold murder of a man who had been any man, who just happened to be there at the time—in a police officer's uniform.

The fact that a stranger could walk up to a fellow human being, speak to him person-to-person, and then casually kill him reveals the ultimate horror. The consistent propaganda theme, "off the pigs," is mouthed by revolutionaries, pamphleteers, rabble

Yellow Fever

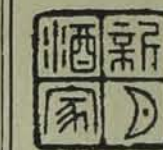
Thanks to a Cuban doctor, Carlos Finlay, and Maj. Walter Reed of the U.S. Army, and his heroic volunteers who risked their lives to prove a certain type of mosquito caused yellow fever, control measures were devised to eliminate the scourge.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gims

Dissent over Nuremberg Trials

JUDGMENT ON NUREMBERG: American Attitudes toward the Major German War-Crime Trials by William J. Roach, The University of North Carolina Press, 272 pages, \$9.75.

Nov. 20, 1945, 21 former Nazi leaders appeared before an Allied Tribunal, at Nuremberg, Germany, to answer for their alleged war crimes.

The Bavarian city had been a rallying place for the Nazi Party; it had resounded with the shouts of Hitler's triumphant legions. The decrees stripping legal rights from what Hitler defined as Jews were entitled the Nuremberg laws. But the selection of Nuremberg for the war crimes trials was unfortunally the infamy of its association with the Third Reich.

The Allies had so devastated Berlin that no building suitable for the trial remained there. Though battered, Nuremberg still had its Palace of Justice with its large prison.

As had a number of his chief henchmen, Hitler had escaped prosecution through his suicide. But far Hermann Wilhelm Goering, the "amiable psychopath," commander-in-chief of the Air Force and successor designate to Hitler, faced his accusers. He would strive to keep the defendants alive against the charges of crimes against peace—such as waging a war of aggression—conventional war crimes, crimes against humanity, and conspiracy.

Lord Justice Sir Geoffrey Lawrence, British member of the Tribunal, presided. With him on the bench were Francis Biddle, of the United States; Henri Donnedieu de Vabres, of France and Gen. I. Nikitchenko, of Russia.

Ex Post Facto

When Germany had begun its war of aggression, with the invasion of Poland, Russia, now acting as judge, had assisted. Though the U.S. Constitution prohibits ex post facto laws, and America was the

leading spirit in the trial, the prosecution was to rest its case on a rule against aggression applied retroactively.

Germany had exterminated six and a half million persons, Jews by Nazi definition. Fresh from dropping the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, America was to judge the Nazi atrocity.

As a member of the U.S. Supreme Court, Justice Robert Jackson, in the Korematsu case, had held that when "an area is so beset that it must be put under military control" is that (the military commander's) measures be successful rather than a legal... No court can require such a commander in such circumstances to act as a reasonable man.

Nuremberg was most vehement in his demand that the generals and admirals be held legally responsible for planning and waging aggressive war and for violating national, international, or natural law.

Found in hypocrisy, victors vanquished, the trials continued for ten months—216 actual trial days. The Tribunal acquitted three defendants, sentenced 12 to hang (including Martin Bormann, tried in absentia), sentenced three to life imprisonment and four to terms ranging from 10 to 20 years.

This study gives the background of the trials and analyzes the response of the American public. There are chapters dealing with the judgment of international lawyers, historians and foreign affairs writers, and the military.

Field military commanders found repugnant the judgment that a soldier must repudiate a command obviously illegal. They insist the tradition of unquestioning obedience is essential to military morale and efficiency.

The behavioral scientists—psychologists, psychiatrists, and sociologists—to whom the author also devotes a chapter, were less interested in the judgments than in information indicating why the defendants, and their nation, had behaved as they had.

Assistant professor of history at Le Moyne College, Syracuse, New York, the author, has written his thesis in an academic style that will discourage the general reader. For the specialist and scholar, he offers a cogent analysis.

BOOKSHELF

The GOLDEN COUNTRY (Tuttle, \$3.50) by Shusaku Endo, tr. by Francis Mathy, is a play about the martyrs in Japan, whose central character is Fr. Ferreira, when after cruel torture apostatizes to the disbelief of his Japanese converts. Fr. Mathy's detailed introduction to the play gives valuable background to the play, which touches on the theme of the disparity between Western and Eastern cultures. It's a very meaty play, by one whose first novel, Shiroi Hito, won for him the coveted Akutagawa Literary Prize. He also penned Kiroi Hito (Yellow Man) and Chimmoku (Silence), two novels which serve as companion pieces to the play—H.H.

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga is sponsoring a bill which would authorize \$3 million over the next five years for a study of the starfish and its effect on reef.

Navy dumping radioactive wastes in Pearl Harbor

HONOLULU — "It's a good thing" that Rep. Patsy T. Mink had made it public knowledge that the Navy has been dumping radioactive wastes into Pearl Harbor over the past four years, according to a spokesman for the State Health Dept.

Mrs. Mink said in Washington (Sept. 14) she was deeply concerned over the discharge of radioactive liquid waste and called for an investigation by the Federal Council on Environmental Quality. She reported more than 3 1/2 million gallons of such waste from nuclear-powered naval vessels have been dumped.

The waste comes from the pressurized water reactors when the reactor systems are drained and cleaned.

The Navy told Mrs. Mink the treatment process "eliminates the possibility of contamination or pollution of Pearl Harbor waters."

The state health department, while it has no jurisdiction over the waters of Pearl Harbor, relies on the studies of the U.S. Public Health Service to assure them there are no health hazards from Navy pollution. The U.S. PHS has not recently advised the state of any abnormal increase in radioactivity.

"As far as I know, the radiation level meets the standards of the Atomic Energy Commission," Iwashita said. He is chief of the occupational and radiological health branch with the state health department.

Meanwhile, the 14th Naval District announced that it had formed a seven-member Committee for Environmental Action under a commander with the title of "special assistant for ecology." By 1973, the Navy said, it no longer will be polluting local waters in any way, radiological or otherwise.

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School Front

Honolulu
Henry Takitani, a state representative from Maui, called for the expansion of Maui Community College to a four-year college. Takitani said that Maui could provide a better atmosphere for a college education than does crowded Honolulu. Many of the students who now attend the Univ. of Hawaii would probably much sooner attend a state college on Maui than to live in the congested city.

A record enrollment of 1,300 students are registered for the fall term at Chaminade College. Bro. Herman Gebert, registrar, has announced. There are 945 students in the day session and 155 in the evening session. Last fall's registered students included 1,060 in the two sessions.

The state board of education has approved the appointment of George Kagehiro as state program director for the office of instructional services in the department of education. The appointment is for one year. Other appointments follow: Rowena Keaka, specialist for automobile and related arts; Mrs. Beatrice T. Kong, acting vice principal, Waipahu Elementary School; the Rev. Paul Miho, program specialist for student safety; Edward Murali, vice principal, Waiwae High School; Evelyn Murali, acting director, special programs until Aug. 31, 1971; Richard T. Nishikawa, administrator of planning and analytical studies; Mrs. Georgia S. Oshiro, acting principal, Waipahu Elementary School; Yoshimitsu Yamashita, principal, Pearl Harbor Kai School.

Crime File

A bomb tore up a car when Wallace S. Furukawa turned on the ignition in the basement of his apartment house near Holiday Mart on Sept. 17. On the same day an attempt to plant a bomb in Lester P. Doversola's car was foiled at Punchbowl and Halekauwila Sts. Police say both men are close associates of the state's top crime lord.

Maui police chief Abraham Aiona documented a syndicate-operated gambling, lottery and cockfight operations in which, he said, "There is a definite tie-in with the Honolulu syndicate." Capt. Henry Freitas of the Big Island has outlined organized activities on Hawaii gambling front as well as the "alarming increase in the use and traffic in narcotics."

Kauai police chief Dewey Allen says that except for some organized gambling and a "smattering of prostitution" his island is relatively free of the problem.

Edward M. Hise, 32, Kahului, Windward Oahu, has been charged with killing his wife, Rachel, 32, in their home Friday, Sept. 18. Hise was under guard at Queen's Medical Center for drug overdose.

Hearings have been set in district court for four men charged in connection with an alleged rape-robbery in a Walkiki apartment Aug. 31. The men allegedly entered the apartment, robbed three women and six men living there and raped the women. The four are George (Boy) Millen, 21; Clifford H. Higa, 23; Richard H. Nascimento, 22; and George Kauwe, 23.

Names in the News

Susan Odonaka, a member of the Chicago JACL, is now a Hawaii resident. She makes her home at the Fernhurst YWCA near Punahou School. Miss Odonaka, who arrived in the Islands this past summer, works for du Pont, Glenside, Kan.

Samuel K. L. Yoshida has been named director of the Hawaii Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assn.'s environmental health program.

Houseboy saves life of S.F. doctor from effects of carbon monoxide

SAN FRANCISCO — Prompt action by Kouzo Kato, 37, a house boy at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Abraham B. Sirbu, who fought off the effects of carbon monoxide gas, saved the life of the noted surgeon on Sept. 25. Kato arrived too late to save Mrs. Sirbu.

Kato, who lives in at the spacious Sirbu home at 3881 Washington St., told Patrolman Al Larrieu he was dizzy when he awakened Friday morning and started upstairs to arouse the doctor at 7:30 a.m., as was his habit.

As he crossed the first floor toward a circular stairway Kato said, he lost consciousness.

He said he does not know how long he lay on the floor, but when he came to, he made his way to the bedroom where he tried to awaken the doctor and his wife, Alice.

Windows Opened
Falling, he opened the windows and summoned an ambulance.

Mrs. Sirbu was dead when the crew arrived, and the doctor was almost gone, the officer said.

Dr. Ben Colloff, Dr. Sirbu's

associate, said the Sirbus attended an Israel bond dinner Thursday night at the Fairmont Hotel.

Afterward, he said Mrs. Sirbu, in her Lincoln Continental, drove her husband to his office at 2320 Sutter St., where he picked up his Buick, and he followed her home. Both cars were garaged, Mrs. Sirbu's Lincoln in front of the vented heating system.

Theory on Death
Police theorized that for some reason, the ordinarily precise and methodical Mrs. Sirbu failed to turn off the ignition in her car.

So from about midnight on, the auto purred quietly, pouring exhaust fumes into the open vents, and forcing the flow of carbon monoxide upward, through the system's air ducts, into the Sirbu bedroom.

The car was no longer running when police opened the garage, but the engine of the Continental was still very hot. Dr. Sirbu, 67, long has been prominent in the medical profession here and a leader in community and Jewish affairs.

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If you think kids
are ungrateful
today—read this!

By SEN. DANIEL INOUE

Washington

A few days ago, I met the angry face of a very dear friend, a successful attorney who had just celebrated his 49th birthday. His eyes darted with rage as he condemned our youthful generation for being ungrateful for all the advantages heaped upon them. After recounting stories of the newspapers he sold and the dishes he washed to get through college, he declared, "These kids have nothing to complain about. They should be grateful."



EDITORIAL: St. Louis Post-Dispatch
Concentration Camps

Representative Ichord, whose enthusiasm for democratic processes has always appeared to be under firm control of the convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, one of his favorite themes, the need to retain a federal law authorizing the maintenance of concentration camps. The appeal procedures of the law, Mr. Ichord argued, protect alleged subversives from presidential caprice, an example of which, he contends, was President Roosevelt's decision to intern 112,000 Japanese-Americans in World War II.

Mr. Ichord went on to say that he was "something less than anxious" to grant communists the satisfaction of having "stripped our country of any appropriate and constitutional means of protecting itself." Quite frankly, we

(This is National JACL President Raymond Uno's "maiden address" before any JACL group since taking office in July. The speech was delivered Sept. 27 at the Pacific Northwest District Council luncheon at the Olympic Hotel, Seattle.)

By RAYMOND UNO

I have thought generously from three of my favorite writers: Shakespeare, Henry David Thoreau and Mark Twain. I have always given credit for each quote, but anything that may sound of sound literary quality should be attributed to one of the above three writers.

Mark Twain said a round man cannot be expected to fit into a square hole right away. He must have time to modify his shape. Likewise, a round liberal such as myself cannot expect to fit into a square conservative mold right away. I must have time to modify my philosophy.

Some people have asked how I got to be "round." I decided I had the unpleasant task of going to the university for eleven straight years and loved every single year of it. Four years learning a little about everything and about politics. Three years in law, one year in secondary education, one year in English and Journalism and two years about people in Social Work. In other words, I was a professional student.

THE TEXT

farmers, we have clerics, we have grocers, we have nurserymen, gardeners, lawyers, doctors, pharmacists, engineers, artists, nurses, secretaries, housewives, ad infinitum and we have Issei, Nisei, Sansei, and even Yonsei.

We have all kinds of creeds, races and religions. We have conservatives, moderates and liberals. We have poor, rich, and in between.

In brief, like our country, we have diversity in many things. But essentially, we are a Japanese American organization trying to serve the best interest of the Japanese American people. Because we are such a small and diverse group, the reasons are multiplied in proportion to our problems that we must have unity wherever and whenever possible. It is said, "There are several good reasons why a man should be a member of a club, but the surest is cowardice."

I hope our organization will not fear to confront the multitude of problems that face our organization and our nation because we are afraid of representation.

Henry David Thoreau said, "There is no odor so bad as that which threatens to put a man's soul in a cage." We should never do good because we wish to please the many at the expense of the few.

With these few general observations, let us look at JACL. We have problems. Sure. Who doesn't? Let's talk about one crucial one.

the problems are grave: the division of labor, the division of labor, the division of labor. For good or bad, people of Japanese ancestry are proud people. They have a deep respect for education, hard work, perseverance and sacrifice. They are success oriented.

In every field of chosen endeavor, people of Japanese ancestry have succeeded. In business, government, arts, science, medicine, law and so forth, they have reached eminence.

To boost our morale, we have to look across the Pacific Ocean at the country from where our cultural heritage originates. Japan is the third most powerful industrial country in the world. By 1975 her GNP is to be about \$750,000,000 and by the year 2000 she expects to exceed the U.S. in per capita income, if not total GNP. To become the world's most powerful economic nation. Yes, we have much to be proud of. But this very pride makes us citizens only in this country, but in Japan.

It is a terrible dilemma to be in. But we are in it. It really is a search for solutions for all our answers. How do we define racism for ourselves? Where do we draw the line?

Friday, October 9, 1970
Ye Editor's Desk
AN ALMOST-FORGOTTEN ARIZONA LAW

Most histories discussing the Japanese Americans during World War II, when mention of Arizona is made, recall the War Relocation Authority had constructed two huge camps in that state. Almost forgotten (but not by Phoenix Gazette writer Orien Fifer in an open letter to Mrs. Mieko Tsutsumida, now fighting to have her civil service job as an account clerk reinstated) is a 1943 state law which longtime JACLers might remember as the Arizona "legal boycott" law.

It seems incredible today that such a tortuous law was ever devised — aimed at Japanese-Americans who had helped make Arizona midwestern vegetable and flower garden. Tsutomu Ikeda of Mesa, then Arizona JACL president, contested through the courts the law which required public notice of three days and a report to the Secretary of State within 10 days of any commercial transaction undertaken by any person with a person "whose movements are restricted by operation of law or by any executive or other order authorized by law, or from a person who is not eligible for citizenship."

Effect of the law made it extremely difficult, if not impossible, in the spring of 1943 for persons of Japanese ancestry to continue with their livelihood. The Arizonaans took firm notice of the law which had slipped through the closing hours of the 16th Legislative Session after Standard Oil of Calif. was found guilty of selling \$9.20 worth of gasoline to a Salt River Valley Japanese farmer without prior notice. Standard Oil paid \$1,000 — the maximum fine.

JACL took immediate action by retaining counsel, former state supreme court justice Alfred C. Lockwood and Z. Simpson Cox, who carried the Ikeda case till the Arizona supreme court invalidated the legal boycott law in December the same year.

JACL special counsel A. L. Wirin declared the effect of the law also harmed the war effort by curtailing the efforts of Arizona Japanese engaged in the production of farm products urgently needed by the armed forces.

IKEDA'S CASE against the Johnson-Pearce Commercial Co. involved the purchase of 20 pounds of turnip seeds. The firm refused to sell him the seeds without first serving notice of the impending sale as required by the new law.

The final unanimous ruling noted Ikeda was a native born U.S. citizen, engaged in truck-farming and who had purchased a considerable portion of his supplies from the firm in years past.

That short-lived law had also required the report be filed with the Secretary of State at least 10 days before consummation of the proposed transaction and that it contained detailed information of the agreement.

The law was not operating more than four months when the Maricopa County superior court nullified Ikeda and declared the law illegal.

"If you follow (the terms of the law) to its logical conclusion, it includes every person in this court," the judge said. "A fellow who has an 'A' (gasoline ration) card is limited in his movements. A man who goes to the grocery store cannot buy what he wants unless he has the proper coupons to present at the time he buys it. (Such was the time for the civilian in wartime.)"

"A man who comes into the United States and is here for a year, from England, Canada,

While there is no doubt that we, the elders, were denied many of the luxuries taken for granted by today's youth, I couldn't help but remember that the days of our youth were happy and full. We were lucky in spite of the fact that we may have had only 3 pairs of shoes during our entire childhood, we did lead happy lives.

We had our favorite swimming holes with crystal clear water. Where are the swimming holes today? Most of our rivers are so polluted as to be beds of disease while many of our beaches are destroyed by sewage and waste. We had natural playgrounds, the forests and grassy fields. Where are these recreational facilities now? They are covered by concrete highways and huge housing developments constructed to meet the needs of an expanding population.

The days of our youth were happy ones because we did not live under today's pressures — pressures of war and survival. We were not born to the explosion of the atomic bomb as were our children — our children who from their birth have hardly enjoyed a day of peace. We did not sit through our high school commencement exercises anticipating the receipt of an unwelcome letter from the Draft Board. We grew up without the threats of war — draft quotas and casualty lists.

Our childhood was a far cry from the emotional turmoil experienced by some of our young men who, in the hope of receiving an exemption from the draft through the 4F route, have, for example, resorted to cheating a little by prevailing upon their family doctors, with the assistance of their parents, to exaggerate a minor ailment.

It is true that many of us did fight in the bloody Second World War. However, it is a fact that most of us felt that we were understood what we were fighting for. The enemy was clearly defined.

The trials and pressures of our youth are many — so many, in fact, that there are few of us who would trade our days of youth for theirs. This leads me to suggest that instead of being angry with our young people, we should rather feel a bit sorry for them. And even more, we should make an extra effort to understand their pressures and frustration over the problem, some of us may find it convenient to blame teachers, professors, and police for the lack of discipline among the young. But when we look back to our youth, we remember that our disciplinarians were not our teachers or the police but our parents. This is the way it should be today.

The answer to our current problems with youth may lie in our past. In the "days of our youth" when our parents were the disciplinarians, the authority figures, and the moral teachers.

Immigration

Have the requirements regarding labor certifications changed recently?

Question: My uncle plans to visit us in the United States. He is a radio repairman and since I know him, I think that radio repairmen are in short supply and can readily obtain immigration visas. We persuaded him to apply for permanent residence with the Immigration Service applying for permanent residence. We are told, however, that he first has to obtain a certification from the Labor Department to the effect that there is a shortage of radio repairmen here. My friend said he has to do that. Has the law changed?

Answer: The law as such has not changed but the regulations of the Labor Department which must certify the lack of American workers have changed recently. Until March 1, 1970, the Labor Department had a list of occupations in short supply in most states. Because of the present economic situation the Labor Department has suspended this list, which was called "Schedule C," and now requires individual labor certifications in each case. It is possible that later in the year there will be a further change. In all such cases it is important to get information from experienced lawyers, social agencies or government officials rather than to listen to one's friends.

Is the Western Hemisphere husband of a lawful resident alien entitled to a preference?

Question: I am a lawful resident alien and recently went to South America and married. I thought my husband could come back with me but now I am told that he may have to wait a year or more before he can be admitted. Is this really possible?

Answer: Unfortunately, it is true. Under the Immigration and Nationality Act the spouse of a lawful resident alien born in the Eastern Hemisphere is given a preference under the law for such persons. There are no preferences at all in the Western Hemisphere. Accordingly, the spouse of a lawful resident must wait in line with all other persons who are waiting to be admitted to the United States. At the present time, the waiting list is more than one year.

RESPECTIVELY YOURS: Dennis Yotsuya
First Bay Area 'FOX' Report

Berkeley

Last April you may recall reading a brief five new "FOX" personnel being hired in the Bay Area. We, the new FOXES, will write on the projects and problems we have encountered. From time to time we shall also express our views on social issues.

Many of you may not be familiar with the FOX program. The FOX program is under the auspices of the National JACL and is the abbreviation for Field Operations Expediter — Special Projects. An impressive title but all it really means is personnel to work in the field of community service projects. These projects may not necessarily be directly connected with JACL nor necessarily be restricted to the Japanese community.

Presently, about half of our projects are Asian projects, that is they service the Japanese, Chinese, Filipino and other Asian communities together. Development of Asian Studies in the elementary and secondary school system as well as at the college level, establishment of Asian Legal Services and Legal Assistance are two of the major Asian projects.

The Bay Area program was originally intended for one full-time position similar to Warren Furutani in Los Angeles. But, we proposed an alternative by asking for five part-time positions.

We thought that besides being more practical it would be advantageous in the position for a team concept to be instituted. We felt that by having a team we could be involved with more projects.

Based on the experiences gained by the members of the team we could discuss the varied problems in the community and work together with the community to make our programs the most effective.

We originally thought that we could divide the Northern California-Western Nevada District into five parts and each of us could concentrate on one area, but we discovered that we had to devote all

After my love affair with higher education ended, I decided that there must be more to life than academic learning. A shade of gray, a little bit of the world, ready to do battle with the world, I left the cloistered sanctuary of the ivory tower. To read about reality and to face it head on are two entirely different worlds. I very abruptly found out.

After leading a sheltered and somewhat pampered life of a student, I have since received my baptism under fire. Battered, bruised, beaten, but not brainwashed, I have emerged a survivor, not the Machiavellian political jungle of the real world.

It has been said it takes you enemy and your friend, working past thirty, full of idealism and heart; the one to slander you to the other to get the news to you. Some people may take issue with me for this belief. I have no heart, but I have been hurt to the heart more often than I can count. I have a personal dedication to one's self to public service, one must learn to wear a mask and it must be made of iron, hide and shield one's emotions.

However, when you learn to convert the anger from the hurt to love, the whole world unfolds in front of you. The intricate and confusing puzzle then suddenly starts to fall in place. This, I feel, is what has happened in my life. The struggle for me, obviously, is to remain human. For me and JACL, it is just the beginning.

Mark Twain said "Loyalty to a pettifogged opinion never broke a chain or freed a human soul." My loyalty will be toward a better world, however, I will try to break chains and free human souls.

During my tenure in office, I will continue to frequently about people of Japanese ancestry in general and JACLers in particular. I will try to be fair and will, no doubt, fracture the vacuum in some instances, the mental and emotional equilibrium of both liberal and conservative alike. I will not be doing this maliciously to be sadistic, but to be human, and after all, we are all human, and after all, we may be wrong or not entirely right.

It has been said it is good to believe in a principle, but if you do not compromise, you really have not started to compromise. I all I sincerely hope we as JACLers believe in the principle of the broadest sense of the term.

JACL serves a broad spectrum of people and problems. We have students, we have teachers, we have youth, we have parents, we have businessmen, we have

Gima --

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ecology. A similar bill already has passed the senate. The Crown of Thorns starfish, according to Macdonald, is eating coral reefs in various areas of the Pacific Ocean.

Watercolor Artist

Creativity and artistic excellence run in the Don S. Nagano family. Nagano, a former Hawaii Times photographer, is the owner of McKinley Photo Studio. In early Sept. the watercolors of his son, Paul E. Nagano, were received with critical acclaim in Boston. The Christian Science Monitor said Nagano's watercolors are traditional, "and his dainty, lyrical paintings reflect both Japanese and impressionist influences."

"But his originality consists in the airiness which he introduces — his paintings are light not just in terms of their visual tone but their visual weight. This is largely a consequence of his propitious inheritance of Japanese simplicity."

Changing Skyline

Should Kona go high-rise? The answer, it seems, is No. Some 250 persons turned out before a Big Island Planning Commission meeting recently to debate a request from the Kona Conservation Group. The group had asked the county to lower the building height limit in Kona's resort areas from seven stories to three, with a one-story variance.

Deaths

Mrs. Kimiko Hashimoto of Wai-aloa, Kula, Maui, died recently of cancer. She was 72 years old and had been in an auto accident. She was the 11th traffic fatality on Maui County highway this year.

Dr. Chizumi Hasegawa, 79, of 1801-B Kapoli Blvd., died Sept. 21. Services were held Sept. 22 at Hono Garden Mortuary. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Teiko Nagasaki, and a granddaughter.

Governor's Office

Bill Cook, Hawaii's first planning and environmental newspaper, which he worked for the Honolulu Advertiser, has been named by Gov. John A. Burns as head of the state's new housing program.

Charter flight

Editor: I found the notice, "Join 1000 Club Charter Flight to Japan—1971" but no address. Where can we write for more information?

A JACL MEMBER
Sequoia JACL

Full details were published in the Sept. 23 PC. Northern California JACLers should write to Charles Koch, 377 El Cerrito Way, Gilroy, Calif. 95020, or call (408) 842-8329. Regular JACL members in order to convert their membership to 1000 Club should remit an additional \$15.00 to NACL JACL Headquarters, 1234 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115, how to cover the 1970 period as charter flight is open to those who are 1000 Club members for both 1969 and 1971.

25 Years Ago
In the Pacific Citizen, Oct. 13, 1945

Justice Dept. reveal some secrets at Tule Lake Center changing minds to regain citizenship. Gov. Warren opposes use of Japanese PWs to harvest California crops, denies he requested such. Army reports 442nd sustained 8,333 casualties in six major campaigns.

Grand jury acquits Watson brothers of federal charges conspiring to dynamite Sumio Doi farm in Placer County. American Veterans Committee asks President for action against Calif. terrorists.

WRA housing plan opposed in Sacramento. Evacuee group held housing at Loma Alta strip; local VFW post protests return.

ACLU reports Tule Lake

Nisei renounced citizenship under duress. Japanese military district Okinawa repatriates from U.S., regarded them as American spies.

Army relinquishes Tule Lake segregation center control to WRA. Disclose many Nisei stranded by war in Japan were jailed, retained U.S. citizenship.

State Board of Equalization raised dual citizenship status as first Nisei returned granted liquor permit in San Francisco. JACL discusses infringement of Nisei rights due to evacuation, estate cases, civil rights.

Weimer sanatorium board at Placer County) asks ouster of 15 Nisei patients.

Nisei veterans appear on radio programs.

Furthermore, despite this almost fairytale success story, we have and will have very demanding problems. We have our youth, other minorities and our relation to the majority, and, in many ways, issues that face our nation face us.

If each of you had to face these problems individually, how would you cope with it? Even in small collective groups, if all of our diverse groups pulled all of our resources together, how much better could we solve our mutual problems only in this country, but in Japan.

JACL has over 33 different committees created to meet almost any emergency. It really is the only national organization that can, now and in the future, produce concrete results if we are threatened by any kind of danger at any time.

For the price of a membership, it is a small price to pay. In return for the benefits received from JACL directly and indirectly, you are supporting a body to finance the decade of the 70s will be one of the most exciting and progressive we will witness. JACL is going to grow to full maturity. We want you to be a part of it. I hope you will want to be a part of it.

I have five very selfish reasons for being active in JACL now. Just as valid why I should not be involved and why I should be at home. My five reasons are my five sons. They are 11, 13, 15, 17, and 19 years. They cannot now do what I am doing for them. They are not doing better able to do for their children what I am doing for mine because of the sacrifice all of us are making today.

The young need help moral, financial and physical. We should be prepared to provide this. JACL can help. We should be active in JACL now because the young indicate a desire to form their own organization.

If so, let us help them and encourage them to do so. If we do not, they will fail in our obligation. We must look to the future and the future will be in the hands of the young.

As Shakespeare said, "I am a true laborer: I earn that I eat, get that I wear, owe no man hate, envy no man's happiness, glad of other men's good, content with my harm."

Let us hope JACL and its members can be the same.

Uno --
Continued from Front Page

welcome interlude. In addition, I was able to meet again last year's queen, cute and petite Karen Tsutsumi, and her princesses, Christine Yamashiro and "cousin" Elaine Aoki. Elaine's mother Ruth, and father, Tak, and her uncle, Yosh, and aunt Mary Aoki were also present.

The Aokis are relatives through marriage. I have run out of excuses for not bringing their niece (my wife's sister) with me every time I come here. I can't convince them that travelling alone is the fastest (at least Rudyard Kipling seems to agree with me).

The Seattle Chapter has always treated me immensely hospitably. Everyone that I have visited there, likewise the PNWDC members. When I was there last time, it was an overcast and rainy day. I was told except for the days I was there, the weather was beautiful, implying naturally, that I had something to do with the adversity. Of course, I was the National Civil Rights Coordinator and Seattle, unfortunately, received some caustic, blunt and uncompromising rhetoric about the complexities of JACL as an organization. This, incidentally, was the same message I carried throughout the JACL empire.

This visit to Seattle was as the National President and I don't think I had the chilling impact I had the first time. Starting off with the weather, I was told the two days I was present were the nicest days that they had for some time. The sky was clear blue, without a cloud, and the evening was a mild cool. I hope it is an omen for this biennial.

320 South 3rd East
Salt Lake City 84111

QUESTION BOX
Insurance Premium

I read in the local news papers the PSWDC-JACL is going to change its health insurance plan. What shall I do about paying premium for the coming quarters — Fumi Iijima, Los Angeles.

Capitol Life Insurance, the present underwriter, will continue to bill for the last quarter of 1970, and you will be covered for that period. Detailed plans for coverage after Jan. 1, 1971, will be announced by the PSWDC Insurance Committee soon.

Newspapers from Japan

Where can I get the Asahi Shimbun? — M.H., Los Angeles

Overseas Courier Service, 2334 Pico Blvd., L.A. (385-7096) handles subscription and distribution of newspapers and periodicals from Japan.

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