



U-NO Bar

By RAYMOND S. UNO
National President

I don't like to work — no man does — but I like what is in work — the chance to find yourself. Your own reality — for yourself, not for others — what no man can ever know. — Joseph Conrad

Salt Lake City
And so it is. Fighting the system is not a pleasant or an easy task. It is hard work. Damn hard work.

The System

The pains, the sufferings, the disappointments, the frustrations, the aggravations, the illusions, the delusions and so on like the racing, eddying, swirling water that flows down the treacherous mountainside, there is no end, but each droplet of water contributes to the erosion that has carved out the canyons such as the Grand Canyon, and so the individual scratch that is made in the system removes a grain of resistance from the establishment.

As I sit in my office, drive home from work, rumble through the endless processes of life's machinations, I search my heart for answers, for means, for justifications, and for rationalizations for what is and how to change it to make it more responsive, more humane, more tolerant, more understanding and I find that what a Theocist said is true, "All men lead lives of quiet desperation."

In reality, I am trying to find myself and my relation to what is around me. It is an awesome struggle, but a rewarding and rich experience for myself and in my relationship to others.

For eight arduous years, I skirmished with the State Welfare Department, this past year with the Social Security Administration, and currently against the school system and penal system.

Trying to work within the system, particularly when reform is the objective, certainly has the effect of making the crusader feel like the grain of sand in our mighty deserts.

To be patient, to be kind, to be nice certainly has got to be the slowest way that man has ever conceived to make progress. While you wring the beaded sweat from your brow, calm the ripping turmoil in your stomach, and constrain the excruciating mental and emotional torment, the system blithely dances by in a ritual that seems an eternity.

Perhaps, a man should not feel so deeply, think so idealistically, reach so high, but then, it is hard work and "the chance to find yourself. Your own reality — for yourself, not for others — what no man can ever know."

329 S. 3rd East
Salt Lake City 90003

In last week's column, "Queen City," the name of Ray Uno's good buddy, Dr. Jim Tsujimura of Portland, was inadvertently omitted from among those attending the PNWDC meeting at Seattle. —Ed.

POSITIVE ACTION BREWING FROM CONTINUOUS ASIAN ACTOR PICKET

LOS ANGELES — Continued picketing by members and friends of the Brotherhood of Artists protesting the casting of Caucasians in Asian roles in "Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentlemen" at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion has had some positive action.

According to Makko, spokesman for the Brotherhood of Artists, Edwin Lester has advised Richard Barr of the League of New York Theatres that he has "had several meetings, phone calls and exchange of letters with groups (and) I believe it is well worth the while to call to your attention the fact that where there has been marked progress toward creating opportunities for the blacks in the theatrical world, the Orientals have been somewhat neglected."

Lester noted in his letter that "there are many Asians who can well hold their own with members of other races and anything that can be done to encourage them and make it clear that they will have equal opportunity in auditions, will be a valuable step forward in the whole minority situation on which we are constantly alerted by Equity."

Also as a result of the organized protests under the aegis of the Brotherhood of Artists and the official charges that the organization filed with Actors' Equity Association, Frederick O'Neil, president has advised that Equity has filed charges with the New York Human Rights Commission on an industry-wide basis.

Hundreds of individuals and many organizations have rallied to the cause espoused by BOA by joining the picket lines at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion throughout the show's run and have also contributed substantial sums of money to enable the organi-

Furutani promoted national coordinator

SAN FRANCISCO — JACL's commitment to promote the welfare of Japanese Americans was boosted this week by the appointment of Warren T. Furutani to Los Angeles to be National JACL coordinator, community involvement, Masao W. Satow, national director, said the appointment was effective Oct. 1.

The position calls for overseeing and coordinating JACL's new community involvement program, assist chapters in local programs involving human rights and needs, disseminate information and serve as resource personnel.

Furutani, who joined the JACL staff a year ago as "field director, special projects" brings added experience in Asian American involvement in community activities, Satow added.

Furutani will continue to work out of the So. Calif. JACL Office at Los Angeles.

Authorized in 1968

The National JACL council, at its 1968 convention at San Jose, authorized expansion of JACL staff to include a civil rights specialist. Except for part-time employment last year of new national JACL president Raymond Uno, which was terminated last January, the position had been vacant.

Since then, the National JACL Executive Board and Personnel Committee reviewed the position and changed the title to "coordinator, community involvement" as it was more descriptive of the job and the direction to which JACL has been traditionally committed.

As Furutani views the upcoming assignment, "it will be my job to act as trouble shooter and a communications man — a liaison between the organization and the community-at-large." He will also oversee the activities of the JACL field directors, special projects which have been projected for the major areas of Japanese American concentration on the Mainland. They have been redesignated "field directors, community involvement."

JACL now employs a five-man team on special projects in the San Francisco Bay area.

While Furutani was based in Southern California, he has visited such areas as New York, Boston, Chicago, Seattle, Denver, San Francisco and Atlanta on community involvement missions.

Community Problems

Furutani's appointment as coordinator comes at a time when the Japanese American communities are beginning to realize they have problems and that "shikata gari" is an obsolete reaction.

"What used to be a completely apathetic community is now being aroused by young and old activists to become 'involved,'" Furutani said, "involved and concerned in situations and problems which reflect the times in which we live."

In the urban Japanese communities in America are obvious problems of drug abuse, juvenile delinquency, civil rights, the aging, and mental health. Furutani also added the more subtle problems dealing with alienation, loneliness, need for identity — topics previously covered in psychology books are taking on physical characteristics in

the community. To counteract negative aspects in the community, "We must act in a positive and constructive way," Furutani declared. "A negative response would only invite criticism," he warned.

Step Toward Solution

The initial step toward solution is communication, Furutani continued. "We must understand and observe the problem beforehand. And this requires time, dedication and communication to achieve success."

While calling for more "toes" (field operation expeditions), Furutani proposed the citizenry must also be involved in programs for community betterment. Examples of such programs on-going in Southern California include:

Pioneer Center, Asian American Hard Core, Yellow Brotherhood, Medical Committee, Legal Services, Child Case Center.

To promote community awareness, he cited other on-going projects:

Community classes in drug abuse, cultural events, arts and crafts, teach-ins about contemporary issues, public forum, meetings with other groups and Brotherhood of Artist boycott.

Sansai Query

Jeffrey Matsui, associate national JACL director who served as Furutani's immediate supervisor this past year, found that an increasing number of young leaders are beginning to question the viability of JACL in responding to current issues and problems. He saw Furutani's appointment as a "response to that challenge in a positive way."

It will take the input of the Sansai — Furutani will be 23 years old this month — who are most involved and understand best the problems of the 1970s to initiate meaningful JACL action, Matsui observed.

Furutani can freely communicate with his generation, be able to innovate programs and be responsible to the organization as well, Matsui added.

East L.A. to host DC chapter clinic

LOS ANGELES — East Los Angeles JACL will host the fourth quarterly session of the Pacific Southwest District Council on Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Hyatt House, 4300 Telegraph Rd., City of Commerce, it was announced by Walter Tatsuno, chapter president.

The fourth quarterly session is also the annual meeting of new chapter officers and members for the chapter clinic, reminded district governor Mas Hironaka.

Mrs. Mabel Yoshizaki of East L.A. is event chairman.

'TITLE II' CAMPAIGN

Report from Goshen

(Following story appearing on the front page of the Elkhart Truth was the result of one of the many talks given by Mrs. Kiyo Viacrusis of Goshen, Ind., a prewar Sacramento.)

By WILLIAM HEALY

GOSHEN, Ind. — It happened 28 years ago in May, 1942, when an estimated 110,000 Japanese American citizens who lived primarily on the West Coast were rounded up and shipped to American concentration camps, or what the Army called, "War Relocation Centers."

Not until the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against the evacuation program as being unauthorized to "detain loyal American citizens" were these people free to return home.

No one was ever paid a cent for losses due to death or personal injury, personal inconvenience, physical or mental hardships or suffering.

Allan R. Bosworth described it in his book, "America's Concentration Camps." "Neither was anyone ever compensated for the money he might reasonably have been expected to earn from business profits or gainful employment during the period of detention."

The shocking story of 110,000 Americans behind barbed wire, many who spent the duration of the war living in tar-paper barracks, is also the story of Mrs. Gene Viacrusis. Her crime was the same as committed by 70,000 other American-born citizens: Her parents were Japanese immigrants.

28 Years Later

Now on a hot July afternoon 28 years later her words sound incongruous and strangely dated when compared to the comfortable surroundings of her home in Goshen where the happy sounds of children at play drift in from the outside.

"No single act of sabotage was ever discovered, nor one incident to prove charges of disloyalty. Still the war hysteria, the rumors and the propaganda mounted against us, until demands for our relocation were carried out."

But the words are spoken

JACL MEMBERSHIP LIKELY TO PEAK PAST 25,000

October Report Shows New Record Already at 24,687

SAN FRANCISCO — Prospects for 25,000 members of JACL are likely if previous trends hold as the Oct. 2 national membership report shows a new all-time high of 24,687, as compared with 24,041 this time last year and a year-end total of 24,552.

JACL has members in 38 states and the District of Columbia. Several are currently overseas or in foreign service in Japan, Canada, England, Hong Kong and Vietnam.

The membership boost is credited to two district councils (Pacific Southwest at 7,067 and Central California at 1,335) hitting new highs as well as 17 chapters as follows: Alameda, Contra Costa, Eden Township, Fremont, Gilroy, Reno, Salinas, Valley, Clovis, Fresno, Sanger, Tulare County, Garden Valley, Orange County, Riverside, San Fernando Valley, West Los Angeles, and Twin Cities.

Twenty-eight chapters have surpassed their previous year's membership:

Portland, Puyallup Valley, Berkeley, French Camp, Livingston, Merced, Marysville, Monterey Peninsula, San Jose, San Mateo, Watsonville, Delano, Fowler, Parlier, Selma, East Los Angeles, Imperial Valley, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, Selma, Ventura County, Wilshire, 30, Olympia, Salt Lake City, Mile-High, Omaha, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, and Philadelphia.

Three chapters, San Jose, (Ichiban), San Francisco and West Los Angeles, continue to pace the roster of 93 chapters with memberships in excess of 1,000 per chapter. San Jose is currently leading with 1,684.

Four indicted for alleged theft of industrial secrets

LOS ANGELES — Four men were indicted last week for allegedly stealing an electronics process which cost more than \$2 million to develop. Among those named were Byung J. Kim, 43, of 9171 Bartee Ave., and Dr. Dean Lucas, former employees of Veritron West, and now part owners of the rival Newko Electronics Co.

The case could become a test of California's three-year-old laws dealing with the theft of industrial secrets. The four were accused of taking from Veritron a process used for the manufacture of transistor bases and the carbon molds and tools needed to produce them.

Kim and Lucas are alleged to have received stolen property from two others, also named in the indictment, who are still Veritron employees. Veritron is said to be the world's largest independent manufacturer of transistor bases.

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Hawaii will elect Nisei lt. governor

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
HONOLULU — In the October 3 primary, Hawaii's no-part Hawaiian Governor, John A. Burns, beat challenger Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Gill, 82,036 to 68,719. The first full-scale closed-primary for Hawaii showed almost 80 per cent of the electorate voting Democratic.

Burns' choice for Lieutenant Governor, George R. Ariyoshi beat Vincent H. Yano, 79,806 to 39,372, with City Councilman Charles M. Campbell running a poor third.

Seeking the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat now held by Hiram L. Fong, Cecil Heftel received the third largest vote of any statewide candidate, 78,413.

Unopposed in either primary or general, Patsy T. Mink was elected outright to the 2nd District U.S. House seat with 63,875 votes. Unopposed in the primary, Spark M. Matsumaga received the Democratic nomination to the 1st District U.S. House seat with 61,662 votes.

General Election

In the November 5 general election, Burns will oppose Hawaiian Samuel P. King, who won the Republican nomination over Heiden Porteus, 20,428 to 17,800. King's running mate, for Lieutenant Governor, will be Ralph H. Kiyosaki, who beat his nearest rival, Richard I. Sutton, 21,796 to 14,201.

The next Lieutenant Governor is certain to be a Nisei.

In the general, Heftel will face Fong, who unopposed in the Republican Primary drew 39,015 votes.

The overwhelming preponderance of Democratic votes cast in the primary might, at first blush, indicate certain victory for both Burns and Heftel in the November 5 general; experience does not support such a supposition. In the primary, voters were registered to casting their ballots for members of a single party. As in previous elections they voted where there were the most keenly contested races—the Democratic ballot.

Different Pattern

In the general, where the voters may cast their ballot for the candidate of their choice regardless of his Party, they may create a different pattern. For example, in the 1966 primary, Burns received 86,826 votes while his Republican counterpart, Ran-

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Sam King



Ralph Kiyosaki



Cecil Heftel

NAT'L JACL EXECUTIVES

Nine More Confirmed

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
SALT LAKE CITY — Nine new and veteran JACLers were confirmed as of Oct. 1 as chairmen of National JACL committees, National President Raymond S. Uno announced.

Serving as national committee chairmen for the first time are Don Hayashi of Portland, civil rights; Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda of West Los Angeles, property and PSW office advisory; George Takei of Wilshire, cultural heritage; and Robert A. Nakamura of Hollywood, visual communications.

Other national committee chairmen announced this past week include: Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento, personnel; Dr.

John M. Kanda of Puyallup Valley, Endowment Fund Guidelines; and Dr. David M. Miura of Long Beach, language tapes.

Dr. Miura will continue to head the National JACL ethnic concerns committee. Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa of Wilshire was reappointed chairman of National Student Aid Committee. Kay Nakagiri of San Fernando Valley will continue as chairman of the Pacific Citizen Board.

First Youth Interns

Hayashi, recent candidate for National JACL vice president, is a community action worker in a church-sponsored program and contributes to

the Pacific Citizen. He was also JACL's first youth intern at Los Angeles in 1969.

Dr. Sonoda has served the chapter as delegate to National conventions for many years and elected to the PSWDC board on several occasions. Takei, just back from the JACL-JAL summer fellowship in Tokyo, also heads the PSW cultural committee.

Nakamura heads the PSW visual communications committee, which had its status elevated to the national level after the National Council approved funds for its projects — a development of visual aids for instructional purposes covering the Japanese American community, building up a JACL library of photographs with historical value and an educational slide series.

Enomoto will continue to chair the Chicago Ad Hoc Committee, organized in the wake of the convention tragedy last summer.

Sen. Inouye hails President Nixon's Oct. 7 peace proposal in Indochina

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
WASHINGTON — Senator Daniel K. Inouye hailed President Nixon's proposal for peace in Southeast Asia announced last week (Oct. 7).

Commenting on the President's proposal, Senator Inouye stated, "I was particularly pleased with the call for a standstill cease fire by all parties and for a peace conference on the problem of the Indochina region which will include all parties. Many of us in the Congress have long urged that these very steps be taken."

The Hawaii Democrat noted, "To those who suggest that the nature and timing of these proposals are designed to influence the coming November

elections, I want it understood that I make no such criticism. Just as the responsibility for this war is not a partisan one neither will the desire for peace be exploited for partisan gain."

Senator Inouye said, "This war cannot end a day too soon. The loss of a single additional life in a struggle which we have long maintained could not be won militarily is not totally unjustified but would only further compound the tragedy."

He stated, "I pray that this new initiative may receive a positive response from Hanoi."

"May we at long last see the bright hope of peace shine through the jungle mists of that war torn land."

SEATTLE CITY COUNCIL VOTES 5-4 APPROVING NIHONMACHI HOUSING

SEATTLE — By a vote of 5 to 4, the Seattle City Council has approved the site for a 100 unit low income housing project for the elderly at 8th Ave. South and So. Main St., right in the heart of Seattle's deteriorating Nihonmachi.

There was a great deal of controversy and opposition to this choice, primarily by the International District Improvement Association, headed by Tomio Moriguchi.

The association preferred a location adjacent to Chinatown, where there is greater social and commercial activity than in Nihonmachi and the ground is level.

One objection to the Nihonmachi location is that it is situated on a hill and may be difficult for elderly people to climb.

The Seattle Housing Authority recommended the Nihonmachi site and the Department of Housing and Urban Development asked the city to come to an agreement on the site soon or face the possibility of withdrawal of financial aid.

It remains to be seen whether this housing project will do anything to improve the condition of Nihonmachi. Since the new residents will be elderly and on low incomes, they could hardly be expected to give much of an economic boost to the area.

Moreover, it should be interesting to see whether most of the residents will be Issei and others of Japanese descent.

As far as Seattle's Nihonmachi is concerned, most of the Nisei here feel that little will be done to preserve the area, and that Nihonmachi is headed for eventual oblivion.

The Seattle JACL, joined with the Model Cities Program and International Assn. in criticizing the Seattle Housing Authority's choice at 6th Ave. South and Main St.

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Gokuken accredited

MONTEREY — The Japanese language class being sponsored by the local JACL has been accredited for students of Seaside High School, according to the Rev. Uno, instructor. Over 30 are enrolled in the classes this fall.

See aftermath of Mills trade bill as more limiting

NEW YORK — Problem of retaliation is secondary in the question of whether or not the proposed Mills trade bill set the proper stage for foreign trade expansion in the 1970s, the Association on Japanese Textile Imports, Inc., declared this past week.

The association is comprised of members who have more than 80 per cent of the textiles imported from Japan.

"The proposed Mills legislation with its provisions for mandatory quotas for textiles and footwear, and a mathematical formula for autos and other imported goods could give rise to quotas and tariff restrictions on imported goods in competition with some 90 per cent of U.S. industries," the association continued.

Overall Effect

While predicting a kind of retaliation that resulted in the early 1930s when President Hoover tried to protect a limited number of industries with the Smoot-Hawley Act, the association said:

"The overall effect of the Mills bill could be even worse because quotas are considered by trade experts to be far more restrictive than tariffs. The Mills trade bill, if passed, would not bring about an expansion and growth in U.S. foreign trade and, furthermore, would likely force exporting nations to look elsewhere to buy products which they in the past regularly had bought in the U.S."

The greater fear, accordingly, to the association, would be the difficulty to earn U.S. dollars because of trade restrictions such as quotas and tariffs by exporting nations, which would naturally be forced to buy from countries which buys from them.

Exporters Restricted

While quotas and tariffs will not stop trade, it can mean U.S. exporters will be less effective in selling to present customers. It means the Mills bill will limit U.S. trade at levels where quotas would allow trade between countries to exist, the association held.

"The Mills legislation lacks the needed foresight and does not provide for a challenging foreign economic policy to meet the requirements of the 1970s. Its suggested policy is closely akin to the disastrous Smoot-Hawley Act of the early 1920s," the Association concluded.

The Smoot-Hawley Act resulted in the raising of tariff on some 1,000 products by "hogwallowing" in Congress.

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Very Few Helped
Very few people came to

by Mike Masacko

Congressional Recess



Since neither the House nor the Senate, and particularly the latter, felt it would be able to complete its work on high priority, "must" legislation in time to permit its members to return to their respective "home" districts and states in time to campaign for reelection this fall, the Congress decided to recess from Oct. 14 to Nov. 16.

All 435 seats in the National House of Representatives and 35 of the 100 seats in the United States Senate are up for election this coming Nov. 3.

In announcing the recess, and not the adjournment sine die proposed by some, especially the Republicans, Speaker John McCormack indicated that when the House reconvenes on Monday, Nov. 16, its first order of business will be the controversial and highly important omnibus trade bill.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield similarly announced that the first order of business for the Senate after the monthly-long recess will be amendments to the social security statutes.

Since the so-called Ichord-Ashbrook amendments to retain Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 was not acted upon by the House prior to recess, it is anticipated that this measure will be among the first matters to be considered after it reconvenes on Monday, Nov. 16, in the first lame duck session in some 20 years.

Usually, post-election sessions are not productive. And, many times the House and the Senate are not able to find the necessary quorums to do business. More often than not, defeated members do not return to their Washington offices to participate in lame duck sessions. Other members feel that no major legislation, except possibly appropriations, will be considered, so their presence is not required in the Congress after the general elections next month. Many feel that whatever is important can be carried over a few weeks until the First Session of the new 92nd Congress convenes early in January, so that those most recently elected to represent the voters may act upon all major bills and propositions.

As Congress recessed, action had been completed on only six of the 15 appropriations bills for fiscal 1971, which began on July 1, 1970, and will end on June 30, 1971. In addition to such necessary house-keeping measures, without which the country cannot operate except through temporary extension legislation, this Congress still should consider constitutional amendments for the direct election of the President and for so-called women's rights, social security amendments, welfare reform (family assistance plan), omnibus housing, highway construction, industrial safety, consumer protection, international trade and commerce, etc., etc.

When Congressmen are "at home", campaigning for reelection, they are the most accessible and responsive to their constituents.

And, since the fate of Title II may be determined soon after the recess next month, it is imperative that all JACL chapters, members, and those who believe that the Emergency Detention Act, which authorizes the apprehension and detention of "suspect" citizens in virtual concentration camps, arrange to personally contact their Congressmen right away, and not later than Oct. 31, to directly appeal to them concerning this legislation.

Each and every Congressman representing any district in which there are some Japanese Americans and other citizens of good will should be asked to vote to support Congressman Spark Matsunaga's motion to substitute the Senate-passed Inouye Repeal Bill for the Ichord-Ashbrook amendments.

And, if the motion to substitute is not carried, to vote against the Ichord-Ashbrook amendments which seek to retain and to reactivate the dangerous authority and implications in Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

Moreover, every Congressman should be asked to make certain that he will be present on the floor and voting when the Ichord-Ashbrook amendments are considered by the House.

This is the time when Congressmen make direct promises, so each of the Congressmen should be asked to commit himself or herself to (a) be present when the issue of concentration camp repeal is being considered, (b) vote for Congressman Matsunaga's motion to substitute the Senate-passed Inouye Repeal Bill for the Ichord-Ashbrook amendments, and (c) vote against the Ichord-Ashbrook amendments if the Matsunaga motion to substitute fails.

No doubt that odds are greatly against the substitute motion, for the Committee Chairman will place his prestige and influence on the line and no member likes to vote against a Chairman or a Committee majority, for some time he may find himself in the same position as Chairman Richard Ichord and the House Internal Security Committee.

Nevertheless, the chances are far from impossible. And, if every member of Congress who represents a district in which there is a JACL chapter or where a substantial number of Japanese Americans reside, the majority necessary to substitute the Inouye Repeal Bill for the HISC amendments should be readily available.

And, where it is not possible to arrange personal meetings with the Congressman, the campaign managers and the local leaders of the reelection campaigns should be contacted and encouraged to persuade the Congressman to vote correctly on this subject.

Remember, in a campaign, every vote counts. Indeed, every vote counts twice, one for the Congressman and one from the opponent, for a total of two.

Keep in mind that in the last presidential election, less than half a percent change in the vote could have resulted in the election of not Richard Nixon but of Hubert Humphrey. And, in a congressional district, as against the nation as a whole, each vote counts for much more than for the President. Indeed, in several congressional district primary elections this year, the winners won with less than 50 vote margins over their opponents.

So, this is the time to prove commitment to the cause of repealing Title II, by securing definite promises from Congressmen that they will be present and vote to substitute a bill to repeal Title II for amendments that in fact will perpetuate and reactivate the un-American spirit of arbitrary apprehension and detention of citizens on the suspicion that they might engage in certain illegal acts.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

San Diego Mayor Frank Curran and others who served on the city council in 1967 were accused by the county grand jury Oct. 9 of conspiring and taking bribes in connection with their vote, giving a 22 pct. rate increase to the Yellow Cab Co. Among those indicted, arrested and then released on their own recognizance was State Assemblyman Tom Hom (R-San Diego), who was charged with three counts of receiving bribes, one of conspiracy to pervert and obstruct justice and one of conspiracy to violate the State Election Code.

Hom, 42, was a member of the city council from 1963-67 and deputy mayor in 1964. He is vice chairman of the Assembly Committee on Local Government and a member of the committee on Urban Affairs, Housing and Commerce, Public Utilities and Health and Welfare Mayor Curran, in a sidebar interview, after being released, said "this will be especially bad for Tom Hom," who is seeking reelection to the Assembly. Hom believed the indictments and arrests were "all a political matter—and it reaches all the way back to the attorney general's office in Sacramento." He declined to comment further.

Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) is co-sponsoring a concurrent resolution introduced by Rep. William Hungate (D-Mo.) calling for revocation of the United Nations Charter, asking the President to initiate a high level study to determine what changes should be made.

Medicine

Dr. Augustus M. Tanaka, 48, of Ontario was named president-elect of the Oregon Medical Assn. A general surgeon, he is the son of Dr. Ben Tanaka, 84, a physician still in general practice in Ontario. The president-elect was raised in Portland, graduating from Grant High in 1941, evacuated to Minidoka WRA Center and then completing Haverford College and Univ. of New York Medical School. He will assume presidency of the 2,000-member association in September, 1971.

Awards

Kuakini hospital administrator Kenji Goto of Honolulu was honored as Citizen of the Year at the Citizenship Day ceremonies Sept. 17 in Hawaii with his name added to a plaque at the Immigration and Naturalization Service Office. Goto taught Japanese at the U.S. Military Intelligence Language School in Minnesota during WW2. He has been hospital administrator from 1948-69.

Alison Nakanishi, daughter of the Stanley Nakanishis of Fresno, and volunteer worker at the VA Hospital pharmacy, won a two-year Army scholarship for studies at Fresno State and then nurse's training at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. She was also sworn into the Army and will serve a minimum of three years active duty upon completion of training.

Japanese Ambassador-designate Nobuhiko Ushiba to the United States was honored by the Philippine government for helping to resolve problems arising out of Japanese economic and technical assistance to the Philippines. He was conferred the Order of Sikatuna and is one of the few prominent Japanese officials to be so recognized in ceremonies held at the Filipino embassy in Tokyo.

Entertainment

Seven members of a touring rock musical group from "Hair" were arrested Sept. 10 by Miami, Fla., police after a shoving match with the law enforcement officers in a bayside park in the Coconut Grove section near the theater. Among the seven was Marcus Mukai, 20.

The Kabuki Theater at the San Francisco Japanese Center reopens as Japanese first-run movie theater. It was built last year to offer stage attractions a la Takarazuka.

Travel

Darlene J. Takami, daughter of the Harry Takamis of Ontario, Ore., completed training as a TWA hostess at Kansas City, Mo. A recent graduate of the Univ. of Oregon, she is based in San Francisco. The Japan Air Lines Tokyo-Guam flight commences Oct. 1 on a three-times per week schedule, negotiating the 1,600-mile flight in 3 hr-20m. International passengers arriving at department Tokyo's Haneda International Airport, according to Japan Air Lines, are assured of improved services. The newly-constructed International Arrivals Bldg. offers easy access to and processing through expanded immigration and customs areas. Separate counters for residents and non-residents are featured. A portion of the building is also devoted to those travelling on the Boeing 747 jets.

Trade agreement set

LOS ANGELES—Mayor Yorty will fly to Japan to sign a trade agreement between the ports of Kobe and Los Angeles Oct. 27, ninth of the Japanese cities to be linked with the local port. Japan accounts for 31 pct. of the foreign trade through here.

Census - 1970

The Japanese Government is conducting its decennial census as of Oct. 1 this year and census forms were distributed by Japanese consulates in the U.S. Forms were also reprinted in the Japanese vernaculars. The census is not mandatory of its Japanese nationals overseas but the consulates hope all will help in the head-count.

Los Angeles County, with a population of 6,970,733, is the nation's largest county. U.S. Census Bureau figures show. Latest figures indicate Cook County (Chicago) ranks second with 5,430,075, followed by Wayne County (Detroit) and Kings County (Brooklyn) with more than 2.5 million each.

Churches

Rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Rev. John H. M. Yamazaki, was elected by the Diocese of Los Angeles convention to attend the triennial General Convention of the Episcopal Church at Houston Oct. 11-22. He is among four priests and four laymen elected to the 700-member House of Deputies.

The Rev. Roy Sano of Oakland will deliver the major address for the Asians at the Consultation on Ethnic Ministries sponsored by the United Methodist Church commission on race and religion at Chicago this week. Expected were 150 Asians, including the Revs. George Nishikawa, Jonathan Fujita, Joseph Sakakibara, Mike Morimoto, Lloyd Wake, Peter Chen and Paul Higawa. Among the laymen will be Tsugio Ikeda, Seattle social worker, and Don Hayashi, Portland community action worker.

The Rev. Masayoshi Murakami has arrived to serve as minister of the Montebello Plymouth Congregational Church. He comes from Winebrenner Theological Seminary at Findlay, Ohio, where he was associate professor of systematic theology. He began his study for ministry in 1950 at Tokyo, did graduate work at Oberlin College, engaged in missionary work in Osaka in the 1950s, returning to the states in 1963 for pastoral and teaching assignments in Florida, Connecticut and Ohio. He is married and has two children, 11 and 9.

Science

The American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, in its July 31 magazine, "Science," paid tribute to Harry C. Kelly, 62, provost at North Carolina State, for his key role in the U.S.-Japan Committee on Scientific Cooperation, a joint committee founded in 1961. A physicist at MIT during WW2, he served as science adviser to Gen. Douglas MacArthur during the occupation and was generally successful "to save Japanese science from mindless destruction at the hands of the Occupation bureaucracy." In 1969, Kelly was decorated with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 2d Class. Kelly was also instrumental in getting for Japanese scientists a copy of the Japanese films depicting the aftermath of the atom bomb attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki—then in U.S. hands—after three years of persistent questioning in the late 1960s.

NEW NOSTALGIA

'Shushin' Reprints Sold Out in Japan

TOKYO—While the National Education Ministry is not happy about it, Japanese young and old have bought out the 600,000 reprints of an elementary school textbook on "Shushin"—or ethical training—first published in 1921.

The reprints have the same layout, the same plain gray covers as the original. The 70-page reminder of the past sold for ¥200 and inside is the Imperial Rescript, which many Japanese in their 50s or above can still rattle off by heart. The phenomenon is large enough for many analysts, Japanese as well as Western, to be alert for any signs of a return to the kind of rigid nationalism that was exploited by prewar militaristic leaders, notes the Christian Science Monitor's correspondent David K. Willis.

So far the general view is that such nationalism is not involved, but a postwar type that is linked with a lasting dislike for war.

Military Handbooks

Another sign of this new nostalgia of the 1920s and 1930s are the reprints of the prewar Imperial military handbook, bound in the same khaki cloth which every mem-

Politics

A group of Pasadena high school students, led by their respective student body presidents, is heading an anti-recall movement of three Pasadena board of education members who favor the local integration plan. Kam Kuwata of Pasadena High is the spokesman.

The Little Tokyo Committee for John V. Tunney for U.S. Senate was formed with Frank F. Chuman and Art Katayama, both attorneys, as co-chairmen. Mrs. Marjorie Shimomura is treasurer. Tunney will visit the Tokyo Kai-kan Oct. 16, 5:30 p.m.

A Japanese American Committee for Rep. Jerome Waldie has been organized among Contra Costa County Nisei of both parties, according to co-chairmen Jerry Irei, David Ninomiya, and Heizo Oshima. Group has started a vigorous campaign for Waldie's reelection to Congress.

Fine Arts

The Osaka Exchange exhibition of rare Japanese and Chinese art went on public display Sept. 15 at De Young Memorial Museum in San Francisco. The works will later be shown at the Seattle Museum of Art, Pasadena Art Museum and Honolulu Academy of Arts.

Book

Tadashi Akaishi was elected vice-president and publisher of the trade department at Harper & Row. He joined the firm in 1966 as senior editor of the religious department and was appointed assistant publisher of the trade group in 1968.

Military

Capt. Tats Sakamoto of Toronto, with the Canadian all-weather Fighter Interceptor Squadron based at North Bay, Ont., will compete in the William Tell intercepter meet at Hyndall AFB, Fla., Oct. 26-31. He mans a supersonic Voodoo jet of the 409th Sq.

Agriculture

Roy Hiral of Nyssa was elected chairman of the Oregon Potato Commission. He is also director for the Malheur County Potato Growers Assn., and a member of the National Potato Council steering committee. Malheur County produces half of all the potatoes grown in the state.

Flowers-Garden

How-to sessions of Japanese flower arranging and doll making are being conducted by Mrs. Judy Awa at the State Fair of Texas at Dallas. Wife of a Hawaiian Nisei, Shigeichi Awa, who was stationed with the Army/Air Force Exchange for 20 years before assignment in Texas two years ago, she is a graduate of the Kofu School of flower arranging.

Floral artists demonstrated their talents at the recent So. Calif. Flower Market Design School and Trade Fair and later auctioned off the pieces with proceeds going to the Joseph Shinoda Memorial Foundation, Yoko Kurome Memorial Foundation and the Society of American Florist Endowment Fund. Artists included Echo Goto, florist and Ikebana International instructor; Ardath Kiyoko Arakaki, 16-year-old daughter of East

Hawaii Election -

Continued from Front Page

dolph Crossley, polled only 35,133, but Crossley nearly beat Burns in the general. In 1964, Fong, who had done poorly in the primary, beat Tom Gill, 110,723 to 96,689 in the general.

Sen. Dan K. Inouye has put his prestige behind both Burns and Heftel; the Inouye charisma has contributed to the big votes cast for these two candidates. Burns has emerged from the primary in a strong position for the general. Heftel, a political unknown presumed to have no chance against Fong, Heftel now seems a strong contender for the Senate seat.

House Majority Leader Howard Y. Miyake lost in his bid for Democratic nomination in the 15th District.

Primary Summaries

Names of successful Nikkei candidates, other than those already mentioned, follow; an asterisk (*) indicates an incumbent.

Those elected outright because of lack of opposition in both Primary and General have their names in CAPITALS.

State Senate (25)

(All Senatorial terms to expire 1st—Hawaii (3)
1st—Hawaii (3)
Stanley I. Hara (D)
John T. Ushijima (D)
Toshio Serizawa (D)
2nd—Maui (2)
Mamoru Yamazaki (D)
Henry Takitani (D)
Toshio Anzai (R)
4th—Leward Oahu (4)
NADAO YOSHINAGA (D)
LARRY N. KURIYAMA (D)
5th—Punahoa-Maunaloa (4)
Duke Kawasaki (D)
Robert S. Taira (D)

L.A. florist Joe Arakaki; and Frank Shimohara of Lawn-dale Nurseries.

Participating firms included:
Ikei Floral Products Co., San Lorenzo Nursery, Growers Wholesale Florists (Shir Tanaka and Mas Yoshida), Orange County Florist Assn., Sur Este Floral Assn. and Tayama Wholesale Florist.

Deaths

Mrs. Amy Dol, 52 of Bountiful, Utah, wife of onetime Salt Lake JACL president Ichiro Dol, died of natural causes Sept. 11.

Iltaro Nagai, 82, who joined the Ratu Shimo business staff in 1924 and led in the postwar reactivation of the Little Tokyo vernacular, retiring earlier this year, died Oct. 4.

Dr. Lee M. Watanabe, 68, San Jose physician who taught Japanese during war years at the U.S. Navy Language School at Boulder, Colo., died Sept. 24. A native of Shimane-ken, he was a naturalized citizen.

Douglas H. Yuki, 22, was killed in action Sept. 28 in South Vietnam. He is the son of Grace and Harvard Yuki of Altadena.

*Sakai Takahashi (D)
6th—Maunaloa-Waikiki (4)
George K. Noguchi (D)
Lily M. Osumoto (D)
Percy K. Mikiyama (R)
Katsugo Mito (R)
10th—Palolo-Hawaii Kai (4)
Donald S. Nishimura (D)
George H. Toyofuku (D)
State House (51)
1st—Puna Ka'u (1)
Jack K. Suwa (D)
2nd—Hilo (2)
Herbert S. Segawa (D)
Richard I. Miyamoto (R)
4th—N. Kohala-Hamaku-N. Hilo (1)
Yoshito Takamine (D)
5th—Kona-S. Kohala (1)
Minoru Inaba (D)
6th—W. Maui-Molokai-Lanai (3)
Ronald Y. Kondo (D)
7th—E. Maui (3)
Motokazu Uemori (D)
G. N. Toshi Enomoto (R)
8th—Waialae-Hawaii Kai (3)
Nani Higashino (D)
9th—Diamond Hd.-Waialae-Kahala (3)
Patricia Sakai (R)
10th—Palolo-Hilo-Louis (2)
Ted Morikawa (D)
Tadao Beppu (D)
11th—Kaimuki-Kapahulu (2)
Keo Nakama (D)
Hiroshi Kato (D)
12th—Waikiki-Moiliili (3)
David M. Hagino (D)
13th—Maunaloa-Makiki (3)
Charles T. Ushijima (D)
14th—Ali Moana-Kalaheke (3)
Clarence Y. Akizaki (D)
Charles Y. Kaneshiro (D)
Yonochi Kikagawa (R)
15th—Punahoa-Punahoa (3)
Robert Kimura (D)
16th—Nuuanu-Alewa Hts. (3)
Peter S. Ito (D)
Kenneth K. Kaneshiro (R)
18th—Upper Kalia (2)
Akira Sakima (D)
19th—Moanialua-Aiea (2)

*Mitani Uechi (D)
James H. Wakatsuki (D)
10th—Ewa-Pearl City (3)
Joe Kuroda (D)
Tatsuo Kikunishi (D)
Tist-Waianae (1)
Ray Saito (D)
2nd—Waialae-Waianae (2)
Francis T. Tanaka (D)
Howard K. Oda (R)
3rd—Kahala-Waianae (3)
Richard Wasi (D)
Ralph K. Aji (D)
15th—Kahala (3)
Richard Kawakami (D)
Dennis Yamada (R)

Honolulu City Council (9)
2nd—Waialae-Waianae-Kahala (1)
Tosaki Matsumoto (D)
3rd—Kaimuki-Waikiki (1)
S. Koga (D)
6th—St. Louis-Moiliili (1)
James Y. Shigemura (D)
7th—Maunaloa-Pawa (1)
Cleson Y. Chikazue (D)

Maui County
County Council (9)—Lanny R. Moriaki (D), Yoneto Yamaguchi (D), GORO HOKAMA (LANAI) (D), Harry N. Kobayashi (D), Benard H. Tokunaga (R).

Kauai County
County Council—At Large (7):
"Ralph S. Hirota (D), "Shigeom Kubota (D), Kiyoshi Sasaki (D), Masao Sato (R), "Chiyoza Shiramizu (R), Robert K. Yotada (R).

State Board of Education (11)
1st—Hawaii (2): "Hiroshi Yamashita (D)
2nd—Maui (1): KIYOTO TSUBA-KI (D)
3rd—Honolulu (1): "Richard E. Ando (D)
4th—Leward Oahu (1): "Geo. S. Adachi (D)
Oahu-at-large (3): Robert N. Kumasaka (D).

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From the Frying Pan

LONE STAR STATE — I'd never heard of Big Spring, Texas, until Christie's husband, Lloyd, a brand spanking new second loonie in the wind corps, received orders to report there to Webb Air Force Base where they would try to teach him to fly a jet airplane. So, orders in hand, they headed for Big Spring which is somewhere in west-central Texas, two hours by highway south of Lubbock and just a long hop east of Midland and Odessa. The area is about as forlorn as those names sound.

Yet, because of at least two people who live there, we now have a warm place in our hearts for Big Spring. Not long ago we loaded the Toyota with all the things Christie had forgotten and headed that way. The route led southward along the foot of the Rockies, over Raton Pass into New Mexico, then southeast to the Texas Panhandle. It is a long, long drive, nearly 700 miles over highways that stretch ramrod straight to the horizon and beyond, and I never cease to marvel at the vastness and the richness of this land. The rains have been plentiful this year and the grass grows sturdily in the New Mexico grazing country. In much of the Texas that we crossed, cotton and sorghum tap the goodness of the topsoil while, in the very same fields, oilwell pumps nod tirelessly bringing up black gold from far below the surface.

FIRST HOME—Christie and Lloyd have an apartment in a court not far from the base. They think they are paying a bit more rent than they should, enjoying a luxury that they aren't quite entitled to. But that's all right. They have a comfortable first home and it is obvious they are enjoying it.

Still, they must watch their budget, scrimping a bit here, saving a bit there, so that they will have the money to spend on the things they really want. I suppose it is natural for parents to want to help their offspring with the material things, but this would embarrass them, and so we refrain, accepting their hospitality and sharing the pleasure they feel because they are able to extend it. Their feelings are understandable. They have been accepting, accepting, accepting for so long. Now they are happy to be in a position to reciprocate.

A BIG CITY—It is hard to figure what, other than the air base, keeps Big Spring going. (The spring dried up long ago, we are told.) There's a junior college and a state hospital and a Veterans Administration hospital. There's a big railroad yard, which would indicate this is a shipping and distribution point. Whatever it is, something has given Big Spring an air of prosperity, and one of the visible signs that the recession hasn't hit too hard is a Toyota dealership on the main street. It has come into being sometime in the six months since we last were here.

The boss says he can't get enough cars to meet the demand. Little Japanese cars in this land of Cadillacs, Chrysler Imperials and Lincoln Continentals? Hell yes, he says, Texans cotton to these little cars. The service department has time on its hands and so we take the opportunity to get some maintenance work done. Back in Denver, the man wouldn't promise an appointment—you have to get an appointment, just as though he were a dentist—for two weeks. It's a fine stroke of luck.

LINKED TO THE LINK—During our visit Lloyd arranged to show us the Link Trainer which is used to familiarize student pilots with their planes before they actually fly them. The trainer is a device that duplicates the controls and instruments of an airplane. It's bolted to concrete and the simulated flying is accomplished with the help of row on row of computers. Lloyd demonstrated the process of strapping himself into the cockpit and wiring himself into the aircraft's various systems so that, in truth, he became part of the plane. He also went through the six-page checklist that must be followed, even before starting up the engines, to make extra double-sure that the pilot—the most important part of the system—will get back down to earth safely. It was reassuring to be shown that the Air Force has such great concern for its human components.

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UNION PROTESTS FIRING AT SONY DISTRIBUTORS

Flyer Alludes to
Working Standards
and Wages in Japan

SAN FRANCISCO—Informational pickets appeared late last week in Nishonmachi and passed out leaflets attacking a distributor of Sony tape recorders, accessories and supplies.

The leaflets are issued by the National Maritime Union of America whose industrial, technical and professional employees division is engaged in a dispute with Superscope Co. which operates a warehouse in San Francisco.

The pickets were passing out the leaflets outside of the Japan Center at Post and Buchanan sts. Tokyo Electronics, operated by James Kumagai, which has a contract to service Sony equipment, is located in the Kintetsu Bldg. of the Japan Center.

(Similar flyers were distributed in Little Tokyo in front of the Kajima Bldg. at First and San Pedro St. this past week.)

Not Japanese Firm

Superscope, an entirely non-Japanese firm which recently won a suit from Sony and retained its right to U.S. distributorship of tape recorders, fired 60 per cent of its San Francisco plant employees on Sept. 8, the first working day after a NLRB-conducted election in which workers at the plant voted for union representation by the NLU unit.

Under the heading "Sony distributor adds insult to injury," the leaflet starts out: "Everyone knows Japanese wages and working conditions are far below those of workers in this country."

"But when Japan-made products reach this country to compete with American-made products, at least at that point, shouldn't they observe what Americans regard as fair labor standards and decent labor-management relations?"

Asks Aid in Fight

"Apparently explaining the dispute, the leaflet added 'we are asking our fellow citizens to help us stop this attack on what we in America traditionally regard as decent labor-management relations.'"

It asked that Sony be made aware of "how you feel about this employee" and "want evidence that their representative here will abide by our laws and by our rules of fair play and fair competition."

Coroner Noguchi's name continues to slay in print

LOS ANGELES — Coroner Thomas T. Noguchi's decision to permit live, color TV coverage of the inquest into the death of Los Angeles newsman Ruben Salazar was a "first" in the nation. It was also the longest and costliest inquest in county history.

The 16-day inquiry which ended Oct. 5 saw a procession of 61 witnesses, 204 exhibits and 2,025 pages of testimony that culminated with a split 4-3 decision. Four jurors called the death "at the hands of another person" and three saw it as an "accident."

The verdict expressed no blame and is not binding on any legal action. The inquest is expected to help attorneys to determine the course of further action — criminal or civil.

KMEX, the all-Spanish speaking UHF-TV station where Salazar was news director, televised live the entire series and repeated them in the evening. The seven VHF stations covered the proceedings on a rotation basis, a format which is unique in public broadcasting.

As the Salazar inquest was closing, the mysterious death of blues singer Janis Joplin Oct. 4 brought the coroner's office and Dr. Noguchi's name back into print. His deputy coroner, Dr. David Katsuyama, chief of the forensic medicine section, is often quoted and queried.

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NISEI PIONEER HORTICULTURIST — Toichi Domoto, Eden Township JACLer, cited by the Calif. Association of Nurserymen as the 1970 recipient of the Pacific Coast Nurseryman Award, is the first Japanese grower to be so honored in the 22-year history of the award.

Horticulturist cited by his colleagues

By HAROLD YOUNG

SACRAMENTO — Toichi Domoto of Hayward was named the 1970 recipient of the Pacific Coast Nurseryman Award, highest recognition given an individual for his contribution to horticulture by the 1,050-member California Association of Nurserymen (CAN).

Owner of Toichi Domoto Nursery, the 68-year-old Nisei received the award at the association's 60th annual convention held at Yosemite National Park, as a highlight of the President's Banquet, on Sept. 24.

Domoto is the first nurseryman of Japanese descent to be so honored in the 22-year history of the award. He was nominated by the CAN's Central Chapter, of which he is a member. Each of the association's 16 chapters is eligible to nominate a candidate.

Pioneer Flower Growers

The Domoto name is among the most famous and illustrious in California horticulture, dating back to the 1880s, when Toichi's father, Kanetaro, and uncle, Motonoshiro, established a nursery at Third and Grove streets in Oakland. A succession of moves ended in 1927 with the establishment of Domoto Bros. at its present location in Hayward.

Toichi was born in Oakland in 1902, and while in grammar school was part of the family nursery business. He recalls well the day-long trips from Oakland by wagon and ferry to deliver cut flowers to the San Francisco market; the gold medals won by the nursery for its exhibits in the 1915 Exposition the boxcars of specimen laurels, bays, and boxwood brought in from New York and Holland.

The award winner graduated from high school in Oakland and studied at Stanford until 1925. He then attended the Univ. of Illinois and received a degree in floriculture in 1926. The next year he bought 26 acres in Hayward, where his nursery is now located (Whitman Street) and began his work with plants which continues to this day.

Adorning the property of the combination retail-production nursery today are towering redwood trees that have become area landmarks. Domoto recalls the planting of the redwood and Cedrus deodars in the late 1920s — when the specimens were nothing more than waist-high saplings. The Deodora were donated as a beautification project at the height of the

Oakland Public Schools seek multi-ethnic board

OAKLAND — A multi-ethnic, multi-cultural advisory council is being organized to assist the Oakland Public Schools. The section for Asian representatives meets Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m., at Hunter Hall, 1925 2nd Ave. It was announced by Mrs. Janet Sinyork of the school human relations office.

Seattle civil service charter issue on ballot

SEATTLE — On the Nov. 3 general ballot before city voters is a charter amendment to allow aliens an opportunity to file for civil service positions provided a legal notice of intent to become U.S. citizens has been filed, the Seattle JACL reported.

Aliens who are now working for the city have no civil service status and regarded as "provisional."

Last year 18 alien engineers filed suit declaring the 1896 charter provision unconstitutional when threatened with the loss of their jobs. The superior court dissolved the restraining order and the case has been scheduled for a preliminary hearing with the state supreme court.

his first camellia, "Cho-Cho-san," and also imported unique reticulata-type camellias from England. At the same time he imported all of the varieties of double yellow tree peonies from France, the best three of which continue to rate high in popularity.

Domoto also imported many varieties of japonica and sasanqua camellias from Japan. By 1938, the tree peonies he had imported and planted in 1929 had matured and he was able to seed them in open fields. By 1940 he had a crop of 50,000, some of which were distinctive and of lasting worth.

Irises and Gerberas

In 1940, the Hayward nurseryman became involved with Iris kaempferi, imported named varieties from Japan and double-flowered gerberas (Transvaal daisies) from India. The plants from India and seedlings obtained from southern California, German and Japanese specialists were planted in adjoining fields and became forerunners of the double gerbera for which Mr. Domoto is known today.

Just as it was for others of Japanese ancestry, World War II was tragic for Domoto. He was forced to leave his nursery, and was relocated in Illinois, where he was able to work in Schramm's Greenhouses for the duration of the war. Dependable employees had maintained the nursery facility in good shape during the war, but, upon his

Continued on Page 6

FLOWER GROWERS AT MALIBU DETAIL DAMAGE INFLICTED BY FIRE

LOS ANGELES — While city and county officials were selecting members to a special fire board of inquiry to study the recent disastrous Los Angeles fires, further details of the damage inflicted on two Japanese American flower farms in Malibu Colony were related by victims this past week.

Toyoshige Ioki, who heard the news while in Japan, cut short his planned trip and returned home Oct. 4 to find the 200 Japanese pine trees he had personally cultivated over the past 12 years to a height of about 15 feet were a total loss because of the fire. A portion of the 20-acre flower farm was also damaged, he added.

Hitoshi Yamaguchi, of 23833 Stuart Ranch Rd., reported a house on the premise for employees was burned down. And while his own residence was saved, the specimen plants and shrubbery surrounding the home were all ruined by the heat.

Other loss or damage on the Yamaguchi farm included supplies and equipment stored in a trailer, which was burned down; one side of a greenhouse was charred with an estimated loss of 20 per cent of the planting inside; and equipment near the greenhouse.

Yamaguchi said the fire, which broke out Friday afternoon (Sept. 25), was too swift and aided by strong winds to battle. It was late Saturday that fire equipment and planes dropping borate solution came upon the scene to effectively quench the fire.

Mayor Sam Yorty disclosed that in the City of Los Angeles alone 129 homes were destroyed and property damage totaled \$6,740,000.

The fire toll for all of Southern California has been estimated at 403 homes lost and property damage of more than \$200 million.

Asian American biographical data shows up wide career achievements

SAN FRANCISCO — The over one million Asian American citizens have made a greater impact on U.S. life than is generally understood. Initial findings of a study being conducted at Lincoln University point to the high level of professional attainment enjoyed by naturalized and first generation citizens of Asian heritage. T. K. Lee, University president, announced this week.

Research has produced biographical data in a random sampling of 300 Asian-Americans whose professional lives fall into 35 specific career patterns.

A special study of the Communications Library shows that the career achievement of the new citizens involves almost entirely study beyond the usual 4-year university

education. Graduate and vocational study are the basis for the careers which include: aviation, architecture, art, banking, chemistry, engineering, geophysics, law, medicine, music, surgery, university administration.

The findings reflect the Fair Employment Practices Commission study of several years ago which reported that more Asians than others in the general population complete advanced academic study.

Eleven separate nations and city-states are represented among those whose biographies have been considered in the study.

Assessment of additional biographical material will continue, and publication of a "Directory of Distinguished" Continued on Page 6

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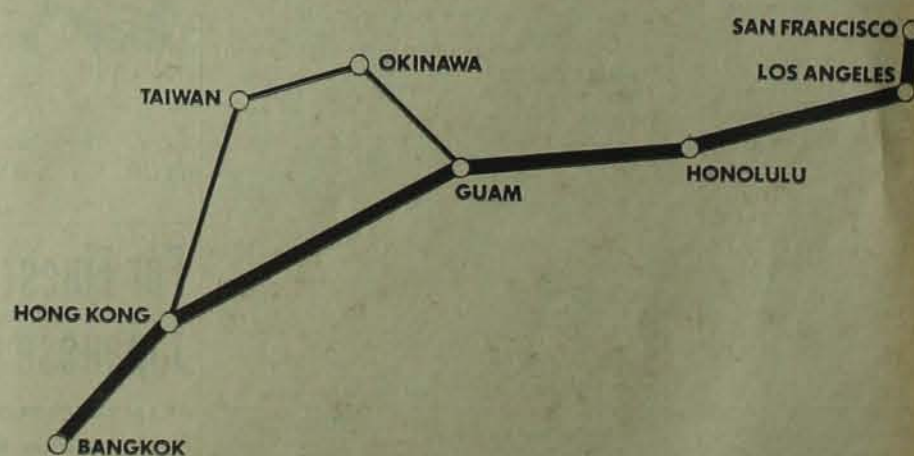
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Potshots

Don Hayashi

Never the Same

The American Legion and Peoples Army Jamboree (a youth group counter to the Legion) came to Portland, Oregon and left. But when they left, Portland was a different city. There was little violence, no one seriously injured, no riots. Why?

In a previous issue of the PC this columnist stated that Oregon was prepared enough. There were enough people that cared that nothing happened. A group called People for Portland (PFP) is no more.

But what that group of ad hoc citizens did, impressed civic leaders, politicians, the Legionnaires, hip youth, and Portland residents. Though many were directly connected with churches, it was community-wide effort. A broad cross-section of citizens received training in a public school of what were the causes of violence and possible non-violent responses.

PFP printed thousands of handouts for distribution to Legionnaires and youth. Unlike the city's literature (prepared by the Police Chief), the PFP literature was factual and did not intimidate; it gave out information without opinion.

PFP also set up Rumor Control, a phone service which answered rumors with facts. Undoubtedly this service and the PFP's marshaling parades and events did much to "cool" the situation. Since the Convention, Portland Police reported confiscation of large caches of arms and dynamite.

As a result of the two large conventions and the Rock Festivals (Vortex I and Sky River) some changes have resulted.

For the farmers, parents, and other adults who went to and talked ("rapped") with youth (long hair, short hair) at the rock festivals and Peoples Army Jamboree, they now have a better understanding through experience. Even for those who just went to see, they got some first hand impressions.

For others, the conventions and rock festivals reinforced their ideas. Many of these made up their minds long before the Legionnaires or PAJ came to town. They believed what they wanted to believe (and only that) regardless of what appeared on the television, radio, or in the newspapers. For some gossip and rumor is enough.

It is really sad to see some closed-minded people unchangeable. Possibly revolution or repression are the only answers.

On the political scene, Governor Tom McCall, Republican seeking re-election has been blasted by his Democratic opponent, Treasurer Robert Straub. McCall said his invitation to have youth use Melver State Park for a rock festival was a necessary part of keeping peace in Portland. Straub said the use of State

funds for the Youth was a waste of money, a double standard of enforcing the law, and totally irresponsible.

Little has been said of the expenditure for activating the National Guard or added police force pay for the American Legion.

No one will ever be able to say for sure, but it is interesting to note that in this case Democrats seem to be "hung up" on use of State funds and opposing the youth, while Republicans support the expenditure. It will be interesting to see how the political analysts regard this issue in the outcome of the November election.

Certainly Gov. McCall deserves credit for offering a non-violent alternative in a tense situation, and Treasurer Straub is asking a hard question in a region hard hit by unemployment and tight money. One wonders if Straub's questions are those which always appear before the election and disappear after.

Many people have thought that Portland can now go back to being a "nice, quiet city," but it will never be the same. Some people have become aware of the potential of youth, new alternatives, while others have become more solidified in their beliefs. This split in opinion is not founded along political ideology; it happened to liberals and conservatives alike.

Let there be the day, when we will accept that we can never be the same. A day when we will be secure enough to be more open and accepting of others.

This is the only way that we can zero in on views expressed by our National JACL President Ray Uno when he says, "In diversity, we must find unity."

CHAPTER PULSE

Goodwill dinner

Mike Suzuki of Sacramento, national JACL vice president for general operations, will be the keynote speaker at Placer County JACL's 30th annual goodwill dinner Saturday, Nov. 7, 7 p.m., in the home economics building at the Auburn District Fairground in Auburn, announced Mits Domen, general chairman.

Erstwhile National JACL youth commissioner Suzuki, a social worker by profession and currently chief of the social services division of the California Department of Social Welfare, is an articulate speaker with a whimsical flair in making his points.

Domen also announced that Tom Takahashi has been appointed co-chairman to assist him in co-ordinating the work of dinner committees as follows:

Program—Dick Nishimura; finance—Ellen Kubo; guests—Mike Yego; recognition—Kunio Okusu; hall arrangement—Bob Nakamura; decoration—Jon Onizuki (for JACL); catering—Seiichi Olow; refreshment—Dick Nagasaki; hostesses—Aki Okusu; and publicity—Homer Takahashi and Albert Yoshikawa.

—Roy Yoshida

October programs

West Valley JACL is selling chicken teriyaki take-out dinners (obento) on Saturday, Oct. 24, between 1-4 p.m., at the Grace United Methodist Church, 1948 Prospect Rd.

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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Washington Office Report: 1960-62.

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Nisei: GIs available as recruits.

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Issei History: Background of JACL Project.

Prof. Chirba Obata.

Washington Office Report: 1963-64.

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Issei History: Immigration Law.

Oriental Exclusion in U.S.

Sansei: Parent-Child Problems.

1966 Holiday Issue (\$1.50)

Evacuation: ACLU 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.

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Korematsu case.

Issei: Past century of Japan.

Wakamatsu colony.

Nisei: Voting patterns studied.

Sansei: View of Korematsu Case.

PSWers told to pay health insurance

LOS ANGELES—JACL members in the Pacific Southwest District major medical plan, underwritten by Capital Life Insurance Co., are being advised by the district insurance committee to pay premiums for the final quarter of 1970 to insure coverage.

At the same time, details of the expanded and improved program for JACL members starting Jan. 1, 1971 will be announced soon. The California Blue Shield was recently designated as carriers of JACL's group health plan.

Prospects that some chapters might negotiate with Capitol Hill have failed to materialize with the notice to policy holders the firm intends to service those who wish to continue on an individual basis.

Chicago to end Masaoka trust fund drive soon

CHICAGO—Harry Mizuno, National Fund Drive Chairman, today announced that the Chicago JACL Chapter will soon conclude the drive which will officially end Oct. 31.

Other area chairmen are making similar plans for the conclusion of this drive.

Those who wish to make a contribution may send it to: Mike M. Masaoka Trust Fund, 79 W. Monroe St., Suite 710, Chicago, Ill. 60603.

Saratoaga

Proceeds go toward chapter program and community projects, such as assisting youth and old age groups, helping to maintain Japanese culture in America. Tickets, to be purchased in advance, may be secured from:

Rod Kobara, 867-4760; Art Okuno, 867-4297; Ernie Nakaji, 867-2593; Don Sakamoto, 248-9533; 243-3291; Dr. Aki Shindo, 253-3229; George Ozaki, 248-6703; John Kakura, 253-8187.

Tanny Sakaniwa and Ed Ougi are co-chairmen of the West Los Angeles JACL Hallowe'en Night party Oct. 31, 7 p.m., at Stoner Recreation Center. Games, costume contest, soft drinks, food and prizes are in store for the youngsters.

Washington, D.C. JACL

staged its Aki-no-Ichi bazaar Oct. 10 at St. Catherine Labour School in Wheaton, featuring sale of food, merchandise and handicraft. Key Kobayashi was bazaar chairman. Assisting him were: Etsu Masaoka, Mieko Kooobayashi, Aki Iwata, Claire Minami, Helen Takagi, white elephant sale; Terry Kobayashi, Coozaki handicraft; Hisako Sakata, fn. (income-product list).

A fun meeting this Sunday, Oct. 17, at Henry Kanegae's packing shed and the chapter installation dinner Jan. 18 at the Royal Coach Inn are the two dates underlined for Orange County JACL members. The shed is located at 1350 South Claudina, Anaheim, with the frolic starting at 7 p.m.

San Jose JACL has revised its theater party date for "Tora, Tora, Tora" at Century 25 Theater to Sunday, Oct. 25, 1 p.m. Tickets at \$7.50, \$5 and \$2.50 are now available by calling:

Emmy Murotsune 295-3660 (day); Terrie Takai 286-8486 (days); Amy Shimizu 233-5174; Karl Kira 366-1698; Barbara Tanaka 251-6371 or James Ono 298-1315 (days); 287-7253 (even).

"Hometown Plan," organized in Sacramento to provide minority employment in the construction industry, is being actively supported by the Sacramento JACL. Dennis Nishikawa has been representing the chapter at the initial series of meetings with management and labor. Robert Matsui, George Matsuoaka and

Percy Masaki are other representatives for the chapter.

"Hometown Plan" received its first request for minority help from Gordon H. Ball, Inc., a Dillingham subsidiary contracted to build the Folsom South Canal for \$15.3 million. A call for heavy equipment operators, truck drivers, laborers, ironworkers, carpenters and cement finishers is expected.

The Japan Night program staged by West Los Angeles JACL at the West Los Angeles Mall (Aug. 7) was another smashing success and welding into a midsummer tradition. Mrs. Toy Kanegai continues to serve as chairman.

On the program introducing Japanese culture to the community were dancers, musicians and Sansei talent.

Issei Appreciation Fete

Outstanding performers have been engaged to entertain at the annual East Los Angeles JACL Issei appreciation program on Sunday, Oct. 25, 1 p.m., at Chuo Gakuen, 204 N. Saratoga St. Board member Roy Yamadera will be chairman.

Last year's program found an overflow crowd of Issei, friends, Sansei and Yonsei enjoying the show. Admission again is free.

Issei, 70 or over, in southern Alameda county were guests of honor at the Eden Township JACL Issei Appreciation Night potluck supper held Oct. 10 at the Eden Japanese Community Center. Mo Yanagi was chairman. Two Japanese films were shown following the dinner.

Installation

Newly-elected officers of West Los Angeles JACL will be installed Nov. 7, 6:30 p.m., at Marina del Rey's Lobster House, 4211 Admiralty Way. The tab is \$7.50 per person for a steak-lobster dinner, according to chairman Leo Fenster.

Reservations are being accepted by Fenster, GR 8-9818 or GR 2-1894; Toy Kanegai, 820-3592, and Virginia Tomimaga (outgoing president), 820-3365. The main speaker will be announced later.

Jr. JACLers are welcome to come and hear the speaker after dinner and stay for the dance to follow at no cost. Others on the committee: Ruth Miyada, menu; Mits Shimizu, door prizes; Aki Ohno, entertainment; Steve Yagi, Auxiliary members, reception and decorations; Jr. JACL members, decorations.

State Sen. Alfred H. Song (D-Monterey Park) is principal speaker at the fourth annual San Gabriel Valley JACL installation dinner Nov. 7 at the California Country Club in the City of Industry. The first Oriental elected to the state legislature, he is expected to speak on the various consumer bills he has introduced and passed.

Kei Hori, 338-9486, is accepting reservations. Tickets are \$7.50 per person for the top sirloin steak dinner. The chapter board will elect the new cabinet members at its meeting Oct. 19. David Ito of El Monte is current president.

Rummage Sale

Articles for the annual Monterey Peninsula JACL Women's auxiliary rummage sale are to be collected at the JACL Hall Oct. 29-30 from 7 p.m. by the committee, co-chaired by Fumiyu Shimizu and Mamie Honda, for sale on Sunday, Nov. 1, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Scholarship Honors

San Fernando Valley JACL presented Marilyn Kakudo, June graduate of Chatsworth High, her \$200 check from National JACL as one of 15 scholarship winners recently. Daughter of the Mac Kakudo of Northridge, she is majoring in psychology at UCLA this fall, according to Helen Kaneko, chapter scholarship chairman.

The chapter also named Carol Usui of Canoga High, David Ueyehara of Chatsworth High, Maureen Nakazawa of Monroe High, Barbara Wright of Verdugo High, and Deborah Lewis of Polytechnic High as 1970 scholarship winners. They were honored at the July community picnic.

On the scholarship committee are: Mmes. Harry Otsuki, Gen Mizutani, Henry Ota, and Kay Nakagiri, (adv.).

Candidates for the West Los Angeles JACL chapter scholarships may apply by contacting Dr. Charles Asawa, 454-4264, provided they are graduates from high school with a 3.0 GPA or above and whose parents or family are affiliated with the local chapter.

Co-chairmen Roy Sakai and Don Uejo announce the Contra Costa JACL Fishing Day on Saturday, Oct. 31 and Sunday, Nov. 1 is open to Contra Costa chapter members and their immediate family. Cash and merchandise prizes will be awarded. No entry blank is necessary.

Weight-in is at Sakai Nursery, 5606 Florida Ave., Richmond on Saturday until 7 p.m. and on Sunday, 5 to 7 p.m.

The Monterey Peninsula JACL fall potluck supper Oct. 25 at the JACL Hall will start at 5:30 p.m., followed by a short film, "Japan's New Family Pattern," and games.

Over 100 members and friends enjoyed the chapter barbecue at Bolado Park, according to chairman Hisao Yamashita.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

International Orphans, Inc., which raises funds toward support and maintenance of orphanages in Japan, will honor Mrs. Kin Horiuchi and Mrs. Spencer Horiuchi at its seventh annual Woman of the World benefit luncheon Nov. 12 at the Century Plaza Hotel.

It was Mrs. Horiuchi who, in 1959, began her haven for homeless children and expanded it to the current Children's Gospel Home, an IOL-sponsored orphanage. Mrs. Tracy in 1942 founded the John Tracy Clinic to assist deaf children.

Seinan Kyogi Kai, Southwest L.A. Issei community group, supported the Yellow Brotherhood program by contributing \$1,000 to its community center fund which now stands at \$30,836.50. Matsunosuke Oki, Issei group treasurer, and Yutaka R. Kubota made the presentation to Mike Yamaki on Oct. 5 at the Crenshaw Square branch of Sumitomo Bank.

Meanwhile, volunteers and members are working hard to get the center at 1227 S. Crenshaw Blvd. in living shape. At the same time, youth counseling, tutoring, group meetings and recreation activities continue at the center.

The previous week, Saito Realty Co. contributed \$1,000 to the Y.B. fund.

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Japanese American Community Services, 125 Weller St., has established an Asian American Line, 689-4413, a "hotline and referral service," to assist the community with information and assistance dealing with drug problems, problem pregnancies, property and job rights, family problems, legal or medical aid, social security, Medicare or Medi-Cal, alcoholism, or suicide prevention. The number is open during the week from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., and weekends from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. except Sunday night.

A Social Security representative is stationed at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, 125 Weller St., Room 202 on the second and fourth Wednesday between 1 and 3 p.m., to work with the Rev. K. Sayama, Chamber of Commerce social worker, answering questions and taking applications on social security and Medicare.

The county social service worker is also available at the same office to accept applications and answer questions on Wednesday and Fridays only, between 1 and 5 p.m. This is a reduction from the previously announced schedule.

Inquiries are also welcome by telephone, MA 6-5139.

Seattle

A group of high school and college youths, formerly known as the Young Asians for Action, has taken steps to file articles of incorporation under the name of Concerned Asians for Reaching the Elderly (CARE). Its board will be comprised of two representatives from each of the Asian ethnic communities with program emphasis in the areas of transportation, health care, education and counseling.

One of its initial projects was forming a car pool to assist Japanese, Chinese and Filipino elderly for shopping and theater visits.

Officers include Allan Muramoto, chmn., Norma Berona, Sue Tomita and Randy Tada.

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—Cut courtesy: Rafu Shimpo

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by Richard Gima

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman

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KOJIKI, translated by Donald L. Philippi, Princeton University Press and University of Tokyo Press, 655 pp., \$12.50.

sil Hall Chamberlain produced an English translation in 1882. The Philippi translation, however, may be considered definitive.

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The Philippi translation relates the translated text to the achievements of modern scholarship. In addition to the introduction and appendices, there are detailed notes, and an extensive glossary identifying persons and places mentioned in the text.

Kojiki is a basic work, essential to understanding Shinto and the life of the ancestors of the Japanese. The student of Japanese will read it with keen interest and refer to it again and again.

The editor-translator was born in Los Angeles. He began the translation of the Kojiki in 1959, after receiving his Master's degree from Kogakugakuin University, Tokyo.

Interested in the oral aspects of early Japanese literature, he has published Nihongi, a translation of ancient Shinto prayers, as well as several articles on Japanese mythology and literature.

He is now translating Ainu epic poetry.

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Hawaii Today

Honolulu

Bishop Estate does not produce enough income from its \$300 million-plus assets to carry out its sole purpose, meeting the educational needs of Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians in the Islands, according to a review of the estate trustees' accounts for the past fiscal year. The report said tuition at the estate-owned Kamehameha Schools should be raised substantially, the expensive boarding program phased out and an effort made to bring in children who are not among the "elite" now attending the schools.

Effective Jan. 1, 1971, every new driver's license issued in Hawaii will carry a color photograph of the vehicle operator. This, according to state officials, would prevent smuggling as well as falsification. A motorist now merely adds his signature to the license after he receives it in the mail. The new form of license will be issued to anyone who applies for or renews his license after the first of the year. The process will take from two to three weeks.

The need for children to harvest coffee in Kona is especially acute this year because of good crop prospects and dwindling labor supply. The State Dept. of Labor and Industrial Relations has been advised. In the face of declining applications for permits for minors to work — only 15 last year against 219 in 1966 — the labor outlook is bleak, according to farmers.

According to Commerce Clearing House, Hawaii residents share the third highest per capita burden in the nation in state and local taxes after New York and California. CCH said the national average was \$380 in taxes to state and local governments in 1968. The Hawaii figure for the same fiscal year was \$480, a full \$100 more than the national average. N.Y. and California reported in at \$576 and \$540, respectively.

Gov. John A. Burns has moved to prevent the danger of an opium colony becoming extinct in the waters around Niihau. On Sept. 23 he appointed a three-man task force to investigate the problem of opium poaching and glass ball raiding on Niihau. The task force includes Byron Thompson, Bertram Kanbara and Sunao Kido.

Rear Adm. Kenneth E. Wilson has told Sen. Hiram L. Fong that the labor force picture at the Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard has been stabilized. Wilson is shipyard commander. The work force is now 5,248 — down 204 from last February. Wilson said there will be no other reductions of any size for the remainder of the fiscal year.

Crime File According to the FBI, Honolulu is no exception to big cities on the Mainland in the number of serious crimes. Serious crimes in Honolulu increased about 12 per cent in the first six months of this year. The national average for cities with more than 100,000 population was 11 per cent. In Honolulu a slight drop in the number of rapes and auto thefts was noted. The number of rape cases this year dropped from 28 to 24. The number of auto thefts dropped from 1,577 to 1,447.

Honolulu police say a California-Hawaii drug ring was broken Sept. 25 with the arrests of 20 persons and the seizure of \$30,000 in cash and various amounts of heroin.

Overseeing Charged

Jeremiah Kaluna, Kauai county engineer, was to face charges of "excessive expenditures" in Lihue court. The charge is a misdemeanor, but carries a maximum sentence of a \$1,000 fine and/or a one-year jail term. The warrant issued to Kaluna charged that he "did aid or participate in incurring, authorizing or contracting liabilities or obligations in excess of the moneys available for the purposes of the county during the year, thereby committing the offense of excessive expenditures."

Changing Skyline The old Theo. H. Davis building at Bishop and Queen Sts. will be replaced by a 22-story, \$24-million Davies Pacific Center, scheduled for completion in early 1972. Plans have been unveiled for the renovation and expansion of the Central YMCA on Alameda Dr. The expansion will include the construction of a new wing which will provide facilities for physical fitness and club activities. The first phase of construction will include a karate room, weight lifting room and a multi-purpose room for classes and youth activities.

School Front Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Henry J. Kaiser High School in Hawaii Kai were held Sept. 25. The school will be built on a site adjacent to the Lunalihi Home, between Lunalihi Home Rd. and Pakala St. It is expected to open in September, 1971, with 300 tenth graders. Grades 9 and 11 will be added in 1972 and grade 12 in 1973. Student capacity will be 3,000 when the school is completed. It is the first new public high school in the Honolulu district in 10 years.

Univ. of Hawaii

Three hundred people assembled at the Univ. of Hawaii Sept. 23 to petition the administration for redress of a grievance. Students and faculty met outside Hemenway Hall to listen to speeches and later marched to the administration building with a petition that ousted teacher Larry Jones be returned to the U.H. faculty. "Larry Jones taught at the Univ. of Hawaii this past year. He was an effective, creative, and popular teacher, rated highly by students and faculty alike," the petition said in part.

Total enrollment on the Univ. of Hawaii's Manoa campus has gone over 20,000 for the first time. The preliminary figure reported Sept. 16 by the university was 20,862.

Vietnam KIA

Hawaii's Vietnam War deaths are the lowest in six years. Local figures reflect America's disengagement from the war. Hawaii's combat losses by services now stand: army, 192; marines, 36; air force, 6; and navy, 4. The yearly totals: 1970—9; 1969—61; 1968—56; 1967—45; 1966—44; 1965—14; 1964—5; 1963—2; 1962—2.

Deaths

Ben E. Ahakuelo, former well known boxer and football player, died of a heart attack Monday. He was 40 years old. Burial was held on Friday, Oct. 2, at Hawaiian Memorial Park.

Traffic Accidents

A Honolulu real estate broker was killed Sept. 17 when his car turned over on a ramp leading off Pali Highway to Puhimau St. Police said Mervyn W. Y. Fong, 42, of 313 Royal Hawaiian Ave., died at the scene of the accident, which occurred at 12:30 a.m.

Business Ticker

George Y. Hata, with the First Hawaiian Bank since 1950, has been promoted to senior vice president. He will continue as the bank's operations division and a member of the management committee. Named to head the bank's new electronic data processing department as an assistant v.p. in 1962, he became v.p. in 1964.

Donald Takaki, executive v.p. of Island Movers, Inc., has been elected president of the Hawaii Trucking Assn., which represents about 370 island firms.

Attorney Ted T. Tsukiyama has Continued on Next Page

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6— Friday, October 16, 1970

Ye Editor's Desk

SMOG SEASON AHEAD

An item in the Editor & Publisher says the Japanese Newspaper Publishers and Editors awarded its top prize for a Newspaper Week theme to a man who suggested: "Newspapers are the guardians of a pollution-free earth." Which is a timely tip for this week's column—since we are entering the "smog" season in Los Angeles Basin.

The issue of pollution in Japan is such that "parts per million (ppm)" of sulphur dioxide has expanded from mere industrial concern to political attention. Sulphur dioxide can peel paint off a house; imagine what it does inside your lungs. In a dramatic case, Kanagawa Prefecture, the Port of Yokohama and City of Kawasaki demanded its industrial giant (Nippon Kokan—Japan Steel & Tube Corp.) reduce its sulphur dioxide output into the air to a density of 0.01 ppm or plans to reclaim land from Tokyo Bay for plant expansion would not pass.

Nippon Kokan, whose works affect the lives of 300,000 people, first asked for 0.04 ppm. After a year-long battle with the company threatening to pull out of the area, the firm and three local governments agreed to a compromise of 0.012 ppm.

Other industries in Japan are now asking, "Is it our turn next?" It appears the business-oriented elite is facing its first serious challenge because of pollution. The press is keeping the "ppm issue" very much alive. On a bad day in Tokyo, it went as high as .045 ppm. The same question is bedeviling American businessmen: if business prosperity isn't subordinated to basic popular welfare, can a country remain governable?

Gravity of this problem has been recognized by the Sato government as well with the recent announcement that Japan and the U.S. will work together in the battle against environmental pollution. The parties in power dislike being ousted—and the prospect of a coughing, cancer-conscious constituent doing it to them is too much to cope with.

BENIHANA'S ENCINO

We can't remember when Bill Hosokawa delighted us with his visit of a Benihana restaurant somewhere back east in one of his columns, but the 11th of its kind opened in nearby Encino in San Fernando Valley the past week. We were among the Little Tokyo press corps to be dazzled and dined.

While PC has its share of writers who have a flair for favoring us with the feasts they fathom, we're pretty feeble about saying so but nonetheless fascinated by fine foods. And that it was at Benihana's—where else does one eat steaks without fork and knife but with chopsticks? At a Japanese restaurant where teppan-yaki is available, others will chorus.

But the dazzler is their young chef, clicking the long salt & pepper shakers like castanets over the meat and mushrooms, or flicking salt over his shoulders onto the grill. Slicing the lemon for the sauteing shrimps, chopping off their tail, preparing the steak and vegetables before your eyes appear daring and distinctive as though a choreographer had a hand in the movements. If there is some way of determining the degree of dexterity and dazzle ahead of time by the color of their chef's cap or something, we'd like to know—for culinary creativity is, indeed, a part of the price-tag. Steaks should taste the same, but the epicure in addition will relish preliminaries.

Encino is a bit distant for us. Come winter Benihana's will open another on La Cienega's restaurant row. We look forward to that.

HOLIDAY BONANZA

The "Monday Holiday" law becomes effective for federal (and JACL) employees in 1971 and most states are complying, which means everyone will be affected. We will have at least five three-day weekend holidays including Labor Day: Washington's birthday (third Monday in February), Memorial Day (last Monday in May), Columbus Day (second Monday in October) and Veteran's Day (from Nov. 11 to the last Monday in October).

While our readers will generally rejoice at this bonanza of three-day holidays, it raises production problems within the Pacific Citizen which goes to press Monday. Whenever a holiday intervenes between Friday and Monday, it means a one-day advance in deadline or having our correspondents remember to mail their reports or columns by Special Delivery.

For JACL, however, these three-day weekends look most inviting for overnight conventions, giving delegates the extra day to get home leisurely. It may be a "snafu" for PC, but a "godsend" for JACL.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Oct. 20, 1945

Existence of Allied Translator and Intelligence Section in Pacific war campaigns unveiled by U.S. Army, commanded by Col. Sidney Mashbir and called human "secret weapon". U.S. Civil Service Commission abolishes procedures governing Nisei employment, Army clearance requirements rescinded by War Dept.
Nine Nisei GI interpreters die in Okinawa plane crash Aug. 13. Maj. Mitsuyoshi Fukuda named executive officer of 442nd RCT in Italy. Colorado has another ghost town as last evacuee group leaves Granada WRA Center. Over 4,000 Tule Lake renunciants initiate legal action to regain U.S. citizenship, claim terror campaign forced segregation to renounce Calif. Equalization Board reverses discriminatory Board Nisei from Brazil fought with against Japanese applicants; Allied forces in Italy.

FILM REVIEW: San Francisco Examiner

'Matsuri' Quite Disappointing

By STANLEY EICHELBAUM

San Francisco
Takayoshi Ohno, a 42-year-old film-maker from Tokyo, recently completed a 27-minute documentary that touches upon the shameful imprisonment of this city's Japanese American community during World War II.

The work is titled "Matsuri: The Time We Will Never Be Able to Rub Out" and it was shown in a special preview (Sept. 28) at the Bank of Tokyo in the Japanese Trade and Cultural Center.

Ohno devoted more than a year to the film, which he produced in cooperation with the Kinemon Camera Club and the S.F. State College Film Department.

He wrote and directed the documentary while enrolled as a film student at State. He's been employed here as a clerk in the Japan Information Service of the Consulate General.

Ohno came to this country with considerable film experience, including 20 documentaries.

Where It Disappoints
His new movie is quite disappointing, since it tries to focus on an excessively broad spectrum of Japanese American problems.

Some of the footage was shot in Japan, to relate to a voice-over narration by a Sansei girl who speaks of her heritage from the culture of her grandparents who emigrated from Japan.

There are scenes of San Francisco's Cherry Blossom Festival in the Japanese section of Post Street and this is a happy occasion, to show what life is like today for Japanese Americans.

Ohno then uncovers, through newspaper headlines and photos, the situation in 1942, when the closely-knit Japanese community was

Marched off to concentration camps.

But nothing really hangs together in the film which seems to be telling us that the humiliation of World War II may have been brought on by the Japanese Americans themselves because they remained aloof from the country as a whole.

Ohno's film has an emotional ring to it, but it's too disjointed and ineptly done to enlist widespread interest.

Goshen woman -

Continued from Front Page

entire family.

Finally Released

After her family was released they worked on a sugar beet farm in Colorado to supplement the \$25 allowance given them by the War Relocation Authority, in order to make it home.

As the oldest Kiyo returned to Sacramento first. There she discovered that a neighbor who had been given permission to use the farm equipment had sold everything for profit. Only their home, stripped of its possessions and a 13-acre farm remained.

Nevertheless she remembered the words of a neighbor who was cooking dinner in an oil can when Kiyo came to visit. "It's good to be home."

Both Kiyo and her family recovered after their internment at Poston; her parents in later years were able to send all of their children to college.

Graduate Nurse

Kiyo herself attended Western Reserve in Cleveland for post graduate work in nursing, then in 1951-52 served in the Air Force in the nurse corps with the rank of captain. Five of her brothers have since served in the Armed Forces.

In 1958 Kiyo married Gene Viacrusis, a designer for K-M Associates of Elkhart. The couple has since adopted four children, each one of different nationality.

Today Mrs. Viacrusis, whose sensitively drawn face reflects none of the hardship associated with her past life, can still remember how it feels "to live without freedom."

"Behind the barbed wire fences where there was little room, it seemed like such a good feeling just to be able to walk around, to sit under a tree instead of being choked by the dust."

"I can remember how excited we became when hearing about a seed sprouting somewhere in camp... it was big news."

Started Over

Like so many others Kiyo has developed a rewarding human resource because she was forced to start over. Which has brought about a simple, child-like trust in the goodness of other people and to fight so that no other American or group of Americans will ever again be subjected to detention solely on the grounds of suspected loyalty.

Together with the American Japanese Citizens League she is working to have the Emergency Detention Act (which is Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950) repealed.

Mrs. Viacrusis is fearful that such a law, more popularly known as the McCarran Act, is easier to put into practice if "the law is first on the books."

The law simply states that if there is a reasonable grounds to believe a person will engage in acts of espionage, the person can be detained.

"I think it's appalling that there are some congressmen who see some merit to this law."

Fragile Freedom

Because of this law Kiyo Sato Viacrusis has learned first hand just how fragile are the freedoms of democracy and how little cherished they are by those who take them for granted.

Only recently her father received \$2,000 in reparations from the U.S. government.

While obviously no other way existed to make amends for the loss of liberty and of dignity and of faith in American ideals, Mrs. Viacrusis suggested that the gesture was indeed worthy of being acknowledged.

"Because it tells us that the feeling is there and that is good and because it restores the faith," —Elkhart Truth.

BOOK EDITOR BEEKMAN

AUTHORS FIRST BOOK

DETROIT — Harlo Printing Co. of Detroit has undertaken publication of "Hawaiian Tales" by Allan Beekman, Pacific Citizen correspondent and book editor. The book will contain 11 of Beekman's best stories.

All the stories have previously appeared in print, six of them in the Pacific Citizen. Beekman wrote one of the stories, "No Place Beneath the Rising Sun," in collaboration with his wife, Take, which tells the story of a special Japanese language class that assemblies as Japanese planes swoop down to attack Pearl Harbor. All stories have Honolulu or the island of Oahu, Hawaii as background.

Seven stories have Nikkei as principal characters.

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'Some flames never seem to go out!'

The Spartan Beat Mas Manbo

An Unbeatable Mark

Another sumo tournament

has come and gone without the winner going unbeaten in all 15 bouts.

Yokozuna Takanoumi put on a sterling performance in capturing the autumn meet in Tokyo. However, rival Yokozuna Kitanofuji had to spoil Tama's bid for a clean slate by defeating him on the final day.

A 15-0 mark for a sumo meet has become scarce ever since the deterioration of the great Taiho. Though still formidable, Taiho, winner of 31 tournaments, is not the same Superman he once was. He no longer dominates the game like the Yomiuri Giants dominate baseball here but is just one of the top wrestlers scrambling for the crown. He wound up 12-3 in the latest meet.

In Yokozuna Taiho's prime, a 15-0 record seemed like a shutout in baseball, which is not too unusual. Now, it's as rare as a perfect game.

Last 15-0 Performance

A little investigation shows that the last time a tournament winner hung up an undefeated mark was back in the New Year meet of 1969. It was Taiho who won the meet, of course. It was his second straight tournament championship with an unbeaten mark — in the course of a 45-bout win streak.

In all Taiho won eight tournaments with a 15-0 record.

The 10 tournaments held since the opening meet of 1969 have been won by five different wrestlers: Kitanofuji (who won four), Taiho (two),

Takanoumi (two), Kotozuka (one) and Kiyokuni (one). Besides Takanoumi in the latest tournament in September, Taiho just missed a clean slate in the March meet and Kitanofuji in the May tourney this year.

With no wrestler able to put a long win streak together since Taiho's heyday, it appears that the fabulous Futabayama's all-time record of 69 straight victories will stand up for a long, long time — if not forever.

Futabayama's Record

The late Futabayama's record win skein came in the period from January 1936 to January 1939, when there were only two tournaments a year of 11 or 13 bouts.

In all, Futabayama topped 12 tournaments in his career, eight of them with a clean slate.

The mark of 69 straight for sumo wins appears as unbeatable as Sadaharu Oh's Japan home run record of 55, set in the 1964 baseball season. In that year, Oh hit homers at the rate of one every 8.58 times at bat.

This season, the Giants star slugger made a fine start toward eclipsing his own mark, slugging 30 homers before the end of July at the terrific rate of about one every two games.

However, in the two months since, Oh was able to add only eight homers to that total.

What helps to put the record out of reach is the fact that when Oh hit 55, he did it in a 140-game season. Today, the Japanese ball clubs play only 130 games.

San Francisco - Domoto -

Continued from Page 1

Asians" is scheduled.

A university spokesman points out that the timeliness of such a publication is indicated by the passage this year, in California, of legislation requiring that elementary and high school courses of instruction, in history, include study of the role and contribution of persons of Oriental extraction to economic, political and social development of the state and nation.

Continued from Previous Page

been elected president of the Hawaii chapter of the Industrial Relations Research Assn. He is Hawaii Employment Relations Board chairman and Los Angeles "All Nippon" formerly of Maui, has joined the law firm of Tashima and Tokizaki with offices in the Amstar Bldg., 200 Bishop St. Also joining the firm was Henry T. Hirai.

A Big Islander shoyu manufacturer has protested that the water in his Kaunama location, near Hilo, deteriorates badly after rains. Tetsuo Togashi, head of Brewer Industries, Ltd., has presented water containing a glob of mud in the bottom and photos of his tanks with muddy sediment. Togashi complained that he has been operating under these conditions for 24 years.

James W. Lovell, executive v.p. of Lewers & Cooke, Inc., has been promoted to the office of president. Lovell, a former high school teacher and football coach, joined Lewers & Cooke in 1945. He was a member of the Hawaii National Guard and served in WW II with the 100th Infantry Battalion as its original executive officer and later as battalion commander.

Continental Airlines has become Hawaii's biggest Boeing 747 operator when it launched its daily jumbo jet between Honolulu and Los Angeles. "All of our Honolulu-Los Angeles service now will be on 747s," said Robert F. Mills, mgr. of passenger sales.

Tourist Attraction

More than 26,000 people visited Haleakala National Park in Aug. according to Lynn Thompson, park superintendent. This compares to 25,274 for the corresponding period last year. Thompson said the total count for this calendar year now stands at 125,541 or 25,254 more than at this time a year ago.

Continued from Page 1

return, Domoto found most of his gerberas and Higo irises had perished.

His return to the Hayward nursery saw Domoto become even more involved with camellias. He grew them in great quantity for the cut flower trade and experimented with new developments, which led to his most famous, "Shiro Chan," in 1953. He had patented other camellias previously and in 1959 he named and introduced the camellia "Ecclefield." He is now working on the development of true miniatures — plants of small stature with small leaves and flowers.

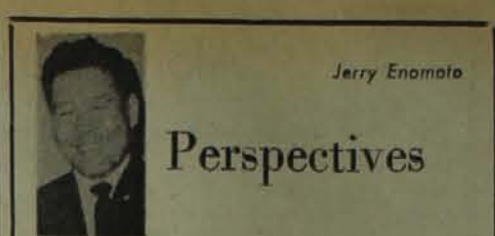
The involvement came naturally. From the beginning of his father's and uncle's nursery, the family had been interested in the import and development of new plants and varieties. Many introduced by the family are by-words in the industry today and are known to gardeners: camellia "Pink Perfection," fuchsia "Storm King," hydrangea macrophylla "Domoto" — a daisy azalea "Pink Pearl," "Coral Bells," "Cherry Blossom."

Toichi and his wife, Alice, reside in a home on the sprawling nursery grounds. They have been married 29 years and have two children. Their married daughter, Marilyn Webb, lives in Seattle. Their 28-year-old son holds a degree from Stanford and graduated from the Yale University medical school. He is currently serving an internship at Massachusetts Hospital on Long Island, New York.

Domoto has held active membership in many professional and horticultural organizations. He is a member of the California Horticultural Society, having served as its president. He was recently presented the groups highest award for his contributions to horticulture.

CAN'er Since 1929

In 1929 Domoto joined the California Association of Nurserymen and is believed to be the first Japanese American to do so. He recalls having his application for membership approved at the CAN's convention, which was held that year in Fresno. He flew from the Alameda airport in



Jerry Enomoto

Perspectives

JOTTING IN A JET—As I looked out the window of United Flight 551 for Los Angeles, enroute to take care of some JACL personnel business, I thought of a few things that might get lost if I didn't jot them down. Thus came about this particular contribution to PC posterity (?).

Coincidentally on the same day recently I read two popular columnists in the S.F. Chronicle—Count Marco and the "Fearless Spectator" McCabe.

The former I sometimes quoted to agitate women, and the latter I always enjoyed. The particular piece by the Count I thought was a classical example of what happens when a man gets out of his element or beyond his depth. He was talking about today's unrest on the campuses and coined the highly unoriginal one about, "if you don't like the way things are, get out" — or some such phrase. As a humorist exploiting women, he might draw a few laughs (The Women's Lib probably has a contract on him) but as a serious social critic—forget it. Unfortunately, there are all too many people around whose answer to protest against complex problems is "get out"—ala the "America—Love it or Leave it" bumper faddist.

On the other side of the proverbial coin was a bit of philosophy from Charles McCabe, having to do with the delicate issue of homosexuality. It is Charles' opinion that the current militant approach by some homosexuals to become accepted i.e. "The Gay Liberation Front", will rebound against them. He contends that the hard-sell against ingrained public mores seldom works and that no unpopular cause can carry the day without majority support. He further believes that homosexual relations between consenting adults should be nobody's business but theirs—a point of view that will ultimately prevail. Inasmuch as I happen to agree with this philosophy, I thought McCabe was a social critic par excellence.

Before the plane reached L.A., I came across an article in the "Mainliner" (UAL's magazine) on the producer of the hot rock musical "Hair". The fabulously successful Mr. Butler believes that the establishment wants to change. Unfortunately no institution ever changes fast enough to suit its critics, and often becomes the victim of old age and senility. It is usually true that all institutions need shaking up from time to time. Certainly "Hair" shook up lots of people, but also has become an immensely successful show, which has provided an outlet for much young talent. This is analogous to a lot of the social scene today.

ELKS—The latest chapter in the story of the "People vs. the Elks", occurred in San Jose, where the Santa Clara County Girl Scouts Council refused further financial aid from the Elks because of its exclusion of non-whites from membership. The Elks Chapter President's remarks included the comment, "We shall continue to maintain, defend and support those rights and freedoms for all persons and will protect them from any effort to abolish them". The gall of this character preaching rights and freedoms to defend a racist membership policy is one reason why we have so much racial sickness in the land. Let's hope the Elks get the message one of these days.

"CCI" — Coordinator Community Involvement is Warren Furutani's new title. Formerly called Civil Rights Coordinator, the new name is felt more descriptive of the job. Regardless of name, we feel Warren will bring a greater dimension to JACL involvement in community betterment in his new capacity. We wish him luck.



By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

Mags for Peeping Janes

Foreign readers might be shocked by the contents of the popular Japanese women's magazines.

Week after week the mags for girls and ladies with three quarters of a million circulation — among the very top in Japan — run pictures of nude men and lesbian love to titillate their jaded young female readers.

The most popular of the nude models are men of some artistic accomplishment in their own fields. One of Japan's truly great postwar novelists and perhaps Japan's most profitable literary export, has gone from body building to exhibitionism. His not inconsequential muscles pop from some magazine page regularly. Sometimes he adds a dash of the military by wearing a Prussian cap as well as his fundoshi (loin cloth) trademark. He may be remembered as the director and star of a quality avant garde movie about a young officer who commits suicide at the end of the Pacific War—but only after making love in front of a tokonoma.

Always completely nude and completely senseless, there is another popular favorite with the Peeping Janes. He is a designer, of some repute, who has exhibited his psychodelic, Lautrec posters in America. He may be seen lying prone on his living room floor, sitting on a bed of rocks, always brooding, staring past his female admirers.

Japanese picture stories on lesbianism run the gamut of poses. Here again Japanese editors are one step ahead of the French and Swedish moviemakers. Whereas the Europeans feature fiction, local photographers go to Tokyo's les get-together parties. A well-known woman author is the hostess of many of these publicized shindigs.

Whether the trend in reader interest indicates a switch in social habits has yet to be determined by Japan's psychiatrists.

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