

'TITLE II' CAMPAIGN

U-NO Back, Chicago legislators in Spark's press confab

Bar on Spark's press confab

(Following is the text of the speech delivered at the Twin Cities JACL installation dinner, Feb. 6, at Minneapolis.)

By RAYMOND UNO
National JACL President

Minneapolis
I have been on the JACL banquet circuit for almost six months now. During this period, I have given numerous speeches, particularly in the Southern California area. Some of my friends have heard a number of my talks. One of them remarked the other day that I was improving remarkably. In fact, he

Piercing the Invisible P.R. Curtain

said, you had some very splendid flashes of silence in your last speech.

Perhaps JACL may be characterized in a different way for many splendid flashes of silence. Every district council I have gone to, every chapter I have visited were engaged in a multitude of activities; many, many of which, rarely, if ever, get national publicity.

The bulk of JACL work from National on down to the chapters is of this nature: that is, outside the local committee or chapter or national officers, we often fail to get the publicity the organization deserves.

This leads conveniently into one area of concern—public relations (P.R.). Our national organization has done a marvelous job of positively selling our Organization to many people and organizations. You do not realize this until you have an opportunity to be a national officer. Harry Takagi, your chapter president's (Moko Matsui's) brother, was national PR chairman the past biennium and did an excellent job.

This year our national PR chairman is Chiye Tomihiro of Chicago. She has a nucleus committee in the Midwest District Council. She has also contacted all of the district councils to get maximum input. She has some very good ideas and is carefully implementing them.

However, each member, each chapter, each district council and all officers and committee chairmen from National on down must cooperate and provide Chiye and her committee with good PR material.

Our national membership publication, The Pacific Citizen, is our main tool to inform our members and friends of what we are doing. Chapter newsletters are also an invaluable source of keeping the grass roots "plugged in."

I regularly receive chapter newsletters from Seattle, Fresno, Salt Lake, Mt. Olympus, Detroit and Washington, D.C., among others and have become intimately acquainted with chapter activities as members, many of whom I have never seen. Believe me, JACL has many unsung heroes.

Once one of the judges was reprimanding a client of mine and called him a scoundrel. My client, being hot-tempered, quickly retorted, "Sir, I am not as being a scoundrel as your honor." Here my client stopped to look at the apologetic judge, but hurriedly added, "—takes me to be."

"Put your words closer together," muttered the judge.

In PR work, we must be careful what we say. But if we have something to say, we should say it. We should use our local newspaper, radio and TV as much as possible as the opportunity presents itself.

Our organization does many things for many people. We need not remain the silent American. We should let people know what we are doing and how we are doing it. There are many important ramifications to PR.

When people don't know what you are doing, they tend to minimize the importance of you and your organization. You are not included in the planning of some very important legislation as well as projects in your community and state as well as nation. Many of us may tend to minimize the importance of our being counted, but let me inform you in no uncertain terms, it is extremely and unquestionably important.

By remaining silent, we lose critical political, social and economic contacts. It really is a two-way street. We lose our contacts and those who can help and can help us lose us.

Domestic relations is fast becoming a very specialized area of law. In its difficulty and impact on the parties concerned, the expertise necessary is equivalent to any in the field of law. In a recent case, a judge was addressing a defendant who was charged with deserting his wife. He stated he felt strongly about the case and must deal severely with the defendant.

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
WASHINGTON — Honolulu Democrat Spark Matsunaga formally launched the campaign to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 in the National House of Representatives at a press conference held in the Speaker's dining room in the Capitol Building last week (Feb. 11).

The Nisei Congressman, who provided the principal leadership in the last Congress in the effort to repeal the so-called emergency detention and concentration camp authorization statute, was flanked by Democratic Representatives Chet Holifield of Los Angeles, George Miller of Alameda, Don Edwards of San Jose, and Phil Burton of San Francisco, Calif.; Robert Kassemeyer of Watousan, and David Obey of Wausau, Wis.; Shirley Chisholm of New York City, Parren Mitchell of Baltimore, Md., and Henry Gonzales of San Antonio, Tex.

In his opening remarks, Congressman Matsunaga paid tribute to the Japanese American Citizens League for its leadership in activating the repeal campaign two years ago and expressed the hope that the Congress would enact the necessary legislation early in this session of the Congress.

He also noted that while Japanese Americans had been the victims of so-called emergency detention in World War II, the threat of similar concentration camp incarceration was real for other racial minorities and individuals and groups that might question and object to established institutions and programs.

He pointed out that two blacks (Reps. Chisholm and Mitchell) and one Chicano (Rep. Gonzales) who were present with him as co-sponsors indicated the concern of their respective groups.

According to the senior Hawaiian in the House, "One of the things which disturbed me most while I was serving at the battlefield in World War II, as an infantry officer of the 100th Infantry Battalion (which subsequently became the First Battalion of the 42nd Regimental Central Postal Directory) was the so-called 'Go-For-Broke' outfit made famous by Van Johnson in the movie called 'Go-For-Broke' was the fact that while Americans of Japanese ancestry were fighting and dying in American uniform to preserve the American ideal, 110,000 Japanese-Americans and their parents were uprooted from their homes in the Western United States, were being incarcerated in American concentration camps for no reason other than that they were Japanese faces.

Today, all historians, scholars, jurists, lawyers, and plain thinking Americans agree that the evacuation and imprisonment of Japanese-Americans in World War II mark the blackest page in American history. It is unbelievable that the Government of this Great Democracy today allow innocent Americans, pregnant women, infants, children and the feeble, to be incarcerated in concentration camps, complete with barbed wire fences and armed guards. But it did happen.

And it may sound incredible too that a freedom-loving people as Americans are, they would permit the continuance of a law which provides for the establishment and maintenance of concentration camps in America.

But this latter situation does exist as Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

It is to remove this horrible reminder of the blot on our Nation's reputation that 110 members of the House of Representatives have joined in co-sponsoring a bill to repeal the Internal Security Act of 1950 and to prohibit the imprisonment of any person in a place other than a federal penal or correctional institution after he has been duly convicted and sentenced in a court of law.

In the 91st Congress a slightly different bill, designed to repeal the "Emergency Detention Act" and co-sponsored by 130 members of the House, was referred to the Internal Security Committee. The bill introduced in this Congress (the 92nd), contains additional provisions which effected a shift in its responsibility to the Committee on the Judiciary. We fully expect better treatment from this Committee and will have speedy and favorable action on the bill, for both Congressman Robert Kassemeyer, chairman of the subcommittee which will have jurisdiction over the bill, and Congressman Emanuel Celler, chairman of the full committee on the Judiciary, are co-sponsors and strong supporters of the measure.

The Hawaii Democrat introduced the legislation as a result of widespread rumors throughout the nation that the Federal Government was readying concentration camps to be filled with those who hold unpopular views and beliefs.

Senator Inouye said, "We must insure dissenting Americans that their freedom to express their grievances is not jeopardized by the threat that they may be subject to the procedures outlined in Title II."

Urging both swift and favorable consideration of his bill by the Congress, Senator Inouye remarked before the Senate, "Repeal of Title II would be a major step towards the elimination of fears and suspicions of many of our citizens who cannot agree with the policies of our government."

He added that the "bill is a movement towards a re-establishment of trust between government and people which is essential to the effective operation of a democratic nation."

In a statement on the Senate floor, Senator Inouye reminded his colleagues of the fact that the 109,650 Americans of Japanese ancestry were arrested, their property confiscated and they were detained in relocation camps for most of World War II. He concluded, "We have a responsibility to remove both the threat and the possibility that any American has increased. Why has treatment in the future?"

The bipartisan and wide-spread support for this repeal legislation is evidenced by the 24 Senators who joined Senator Inouye in co-sponsoring Title II repeal. More senators are expected to co-sponsor the legislation after the Lincoln-Washington Birthdays recess.

The co-sponsors include Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (Mont.) and Senate Minority Whip (Assistant Leader) Robert Griffin (Mich.) as well as 1972 Democratic presidential hopefuls Edmund Muskie (Maine), Hubert H. Humphrey (Minn.), George McGovern (S.D.), Birch Bayh (Ind.) and Harold Hughes (Iowa). Other co-sponsors are: DEMOCRATS — Alan Cranston (Calif.), Ted Stevens (Alaska), Frank Moss (Utah), Everett Jordan (N.C.), Quentin Burdick (N.D.), Mike Gravel (Alaska), William Proxmire (Wis.), Clairborne Pell (N.Y.), Jennings Randolph (W.Va.), Gale McGee (Wyo.) and Harrison Williams (N.J.). REPUBLICANS — Len Jordan (Idaho), Ted Stevens (Alaska), Jacob Javits (N.Y.), and Birming Pong (Hawaii).

These among the co-sponsors who are also members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which will consider the Inouye repeal bill, are Senators Bayh, Burdick, Tunney, and Fong.

Internal Security Act of 1950, the so-called "Emergency Detention Act" provides that the President of the United States may declare the existence of an "internal security emergency" in any one of the following three events:

(1) Invasion of the territory of the United States or its possessions.

(2) Declaration of war by Congress.

(3) Insurrection within the United States in aid of a foreign enemy.

Following such a declaration, the President, acting through the Attorney General, is authorized to apprehend and detain each person as to whom there is reasonable ground to believe that such person probably will engage in, or probably will conspire with others to engage in, acts of espionage or of sabotage.

Truman's Veto
Congress passed the Emergency Detention Act in 1950 over the veto of President Harry S. Truman, who declared, "The bill would open a Pandora's box of opportunities for the condemnation of organizations and individuals for perfectly honest opinions. The basic error of these sections is that they move in the direction of suppressing opinion and belief."

Following enactment of the bill, six detention camps were prepared by the Department of Justice and maintained from 1952 to 1954. Underground press and abandoned, rumors were rampant about two years ago that such camps were being prepared by the government for the detention of dissidents, militants, activists, and others with whom those in control of the government might disagree.

These rumors spread through the black ghettos, across college campuses, and among war protesters. They were publicized by underground press and given credence by writings in books, magazines and other publications.

1970 Hearings
At the lengthy hearings held last year by the House Internal Security Committee, District of Columbia Court of Appeals Judge Walter B. Yeagley, then head of the Justice Department's Internal Security Division, testified that the Department favored repeal of the Emergency Detention Act because of deep concern and irritation to many Americans.

Arthur Goldberg, who was the lead witness at the hearings, told the Committee that the Emergency Detention Act probably is unconstitutional, and that, in his opinion, the provisions of the Act would not be upheld if tested in court.

In my opinion, the Emergency Detention Act is unconstitutional and nothing less than a concentration camp law. Under its provisions the elementary safeguards guaranteed by the Federal Constitution to the most hardened of criminals are denied to the most innocent of citizens. The Act is a glaring blot on our image as a Nation of freedom-loving people.

Congressman Matsunaga concluded: "I believe it is necessary, therefore, that we repeal this repugnant Emergency Detention Act. And we must do more than this. We must prevent by positive law the detention or imprisonment of any U.S. citizen in any place than in a regular Federal penal or correctional institution."

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NC-WNDC SESSION: Feb. 7
Assemblyman Cool urges JACL to meet issues head-on, become more political

By ROY YOSHIDA
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
ROCKLIN — Although not necessarily advocating hardened political activism, there is, however, a strong urgency for JACL to reevaluate its long-standing non-political posture and bring it in tune with today's pressing need for active involvement in political affairs by minority groups.

If political action is necessary to get things done or to help attain certain goals, then JACL should have no qualms about getting political. And the time to start flexing its political muscle is now for it's later than you think.

Furthermore, JACL must take positive action on relevant issues — even to the extent of taking sides. Issues need to be met head-on, not sidestepped, if JACL is to continue as a strong and meaningful representative of Japanese Americans.

Such was the message delivered by Assemblyman Eugene Chappie of Cool, El Dorado County, in addressing over 120 Northern California members of the Japanese American Citizens League and friends at a banquet held Feb. 7 at the Whitney Ranch National Golf Club at Rocklin with George Hirakawa as toastmaster.

During the dinner program in a surprise presentation, Chappie was awarded the JACL certificate of appreciation by NC-WNDC for distinguished service rendered during the Wakamatsu Colony Centennial observance in 1969. The ill-fated tale and silk farm colony at Gold Hill, El Dorado County, which was designated as a State Historical Landmark, was the forerunner to Japanese immigration to America over 100 years ago.

JACL national vice-president James Murakami of Santa Rosa, who was chairman of the centennial committee, made the presentation.

The banquet opened with the pledge of allegiance led by Judge Cosma Sakamoto of Loomis Judicial court, while Rev. Akira Hata of Placer Buddhist Church delivered the invocation.

Placer County JACL president, Eusebio Uratsu expressed feelings of welcome and appreciation to the visiting delegation and guests for their attendance and Mayor Myron

R. MacLuskey extended greetings in behalf of City of Rocklin.

The gala event closed the first quarterly meeting of the 26-chapter Northern California-Western Nevada District Council, which was hosted by the local JACL with Hirakawa in charge of general arrangements.

DC Business Session
Among the action taken by the council during the afternoon business session, which was presided over by district Governor Shig Sugiyama of Alameda, were:

1—Adopted 1971-72 district chapter quotas totaling \$82,065, which is approximately 38% of the national budget, as presented by National Director Masao Satow.

2—Approved 1971 district council budget of \$2,670 as submitted by the executive board, and amended to include a provision to grant \$50 to the District Youth Council (Jr. JACL).

3—Moved to recommend to the JACL National Board the acceptance of Bay Area Community Chapter as a JACL chapter, said acceptance to be retroactive to January 1.

4—Moved to recommend to the National Board that the 6-month probationary period (constitutional requirement) not be waived and voting rights not be granted for any new chapters seeking admission as a JACL chapter (prior to granting of national charter).

5—Approved a motion to

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CHAPTER TAX FORMS MUST BE FILED SOON

SAN FRANCISCO — By now, every JACL chapter in California should have received a letter from the State Finance Board informing them to the effect that the chapter is exempt from payment of franchise or income tax.

But the chapter is now obligated to file Form 1985F — Exempt Organization Annual Information Report — with a \$5 fee by April 15, JACL Headquarters has advised this week.

If the form is filed late, the filing fee jumps to \$10 and may be subject to a minimum \$100 franchise tax, the chapters were informed.

101 TEAMS ENTER JACL'S 25TH BOWLING CLASSIC

Salt Lake City to Host Tournament Week of Mar. 1-6

SALT LAKE CITY—National JACL bowling tournament is back at its place of birth to celebrate the 25th annual pin-fest Mar. 1-6 at Ritz Classic Lanes. A total of 101 teams (68 men, 33 women) is coming to participate according to Gene Sato, tournament chairman.

Festivities begin Monday at the 6 p.m. mixer at the Black Bull Night Club, where bowlers can pre-register.

A fashion show-luncheon is scheduled for Thursday noon at the Polynesian, 945 S. Main. Out-of-town women bowlers will be admitted free as guests of the tournament committee.

Official opening ceremonies will be conducted before the third squad of the men's team roll at 5:50 p.m. Thursday.

Award Banquet
The award banquet Saturday, p.m., will be held at the Prudential Federal Bldg. Tickets at \$7.50 will be available until Wednesday night.

JACL assumed sponsorship of what was then the Intermountain Nisei Bowling Tournament in 1947 to campaign against elimination of the "white only" membership restriction in national bowling organization. Three years later, both American Bowling Congress and the Women's International Bowling Congress dropped its restrictions and JACL held its first ABC-WIBC sanctioned tournament in 1951.

Throughout these years, teams from Hawaii have participated and last year, a team from Japan made a big hit. They are expected to add color again this year.

Top-Average Teams
Top average teams this year hail from California: a 907 women's team from Los Angeles, Holiday-Stardust Bowl, captained by Mari Matsuzawa, the leading female bowler in the tournament with a 191 average; and a 991 men's team from San Jose, Columbia Bowling Bldg, captained by Fuzzy Shimada, Niseidom's first 300 bowler now averaging 195. On the same squad is Dean Asami, a Samsi Kogler from Albany, who paces the men bowlers with 212.

A pin behind is the Gardena Valley JACL team with 990, captained by John Suzuki of Santa Barbara with a 201 average. On the same squad is Gary Yamauchi with a 209 average and only two-time tournament all-events champion.

Defending champion Columbia Bowling Bldg and Gardena Valley are bowling on the same pair of alleys on the fourth squad Thursday from 5:30 p.m.

Holiday-Stardust Bowl and Eastbay NBA, defending women's team champions with an 882 average, are paired in the second squad rolling at 3 p.m. Thursday.

(Roster of teams will be published next week.—Ed.)

1000 Club range in membership expanded to \$250

SAN FRANCISCO — Three new classifications were announced this past week by JACL to acknowledge 1000 Club contributions ranging from the present \$25 to \$250 per year.

Contributions of \$50 will be designated within the 50 Club, of \$100 within the Century Club, and of \$250 within the Corporate membership classification, according to National Director Mas Satow.

Headquarters plans to issue appropriate certificates to contributors in these new categories. Current 1000 Club members who contribute \$25 a year receive a membership certificate in the original year and subsequently a membership label signifying the number of years the JACLer has been in the 1000 Club.



Feb. 9 EARTHQUAKE — Looking north on San Pedro St. from Third St. toward Little Tokyo's 14-story Kajima Bldg. (arrow), clean-up begins hours after the strong tremor which shook Southern California. Property, currently unoccupied, (at right) is scheduled to be purchased by the Community Redevelopment Agency next year. —Photo Courtesy: Kashu Mainichi.

PC's earthquake coverage

Los Angeles
Little Tokyo sustained its worst earthquake in history last week (Feb. 9) and many were saying "it could have been worse" or "we're really lucky." With about 75% of the 160 buildings in the area previously classified as "substandard" or "deficient" structurally, a half dozen were tagged that afternoon by city inspectors to be unsafe.

According to Sachi Hirotsu, assistant director of the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project, about 20 businesses in Little Tokyo probably will be affected in the near future by condemnation proceedings.

Two Japanese-owned hotels, the Narasaki on Weller St. and HR on E 3rd St., were declared unsafe by city inspectors. Some tenants were sheltered by the American Red Cross at Koyasan Temple. Volunteers from the JACS-Asian Involvement office assisted in relocating the elderly.

Japanese Type Tumbles
The three-story Rafu Shimpo building suffered considerable damage; some Japanese typewriters were toppled though it was able to meet its usual daily deadline that day. But Kashu Mainichi was blessed with its shop unspooled.

Worst havoc caused by the quake in Little Tokyo was on an empty 2-story structure on the northeast corner of 3rd and San Pedro (see photo above). It was a print shop before the war; the last tenants sold used office furniture.

Most shops and stores reported numerous items rocked off their shelves, broken windows, loosened bricks and ceiling plaster. Bricks from the parapet of the old Shin Nichibei building on 2nd St. fell down upon the adjacent gasoling station operated by Jesse Tamaki.

1969 Structure Survey
Tom Kamei, structural engineer and consultant to Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project, said "things could have been a lot worse," recalling that he took a survey of all the buildings in the project area in June, 1969. He was rechecking those buildings which manifested exterior damage this past week, but a more thorough check from the interior is being planned of all buildings in the project area.

The Kamei structural survey classified buildings into four categories: (1) standard, (2) deficient but rehabilitable, (3) deficient but rehabilitation questionable, and (4) substandard.

The warehouses and industrial buildings lining Third St. were determined to be substandard in many cases in the 1969 survey. Tuesday morning, it looked like shattered plate glass windows, loosened masonry and tilting walls up and down the street. By noon, barricades were posted alongside and they still remain.

Along First Street
The new Kajima Building escaped damage to its plate glass windows but Parker Center police headquarters across the street was not so fortunate. Plywood boards checked the center where glass windows were shaken loose. Asahi Shoe on E. 1st St. had its main show window shattered. Far East Cafe a few doors east lost a plate glass window.

Tsukada Co., a gift shop, estimated damage in excess of \$8,000 in merchandise, especially one-of-a-kind vases and ceramics. Bunka-do claimed a loss of over \$3,000 in similar merchandise. Most of the more expensive items, it appeared, had been high out of reach.

Kyodo Drug's pharmacy in an old structure was littered with broken bottles, but Fuji Drug in the new Kajima Bldg. sustained no broken bottles. What fell toppled onto heavy carpeting that distinguishes this store.

Little Tokyo's four groceries and markets all took the quake hard. Broken bottles, spilled canned goods and boxes were in evidence. Jim Watanabe of Modern Food, in the new Honda Bldg. on 2nd St., said the stench from the debris was unimagined.

Bank of Tokyo, which began refurbishing its building the day prior to the earthquake, had scaffolding in front. If one didn't know, a tourist at 1st and San Pedro after the quake would wonder how badly damaged the bank was.

San Fernando Valley
In San Fernando Valley, where it is estimated some 5,000 Japanese Americans reside, the tremor disheveled all the homes The Pacific Citizen was able to contact.

At press time there was still no word about the new hillside home of Dr. and Mrs. Sanbo Sakauchi of San Fernando that overlooks Van Norman Reservoir which threatened to inundate and devastate 12 square miles below the earthen dam.

Eighty thousand residents imperiled by a weakened dam were ordered to evacuate the area immediately. An aftershock of almost equal intensity was felt, Van Norman Reservoir with its 11,000 acre feet of water (3.6 billion gallons) was 25 times bigger

than the Baldwin Hills Reservoir in southwest Los Angeles which burst in December, 1963 cascading some 700 acre feet of water, destroying some 60 homes and damaging 200 others—some of them Nisei-owned.

JACL Chapter President
Among the evacuees were New York-born John Nishizaka and his Hawaiian-born wife, Harriet. John is this year's San Fernando Valley JACL president. The Nishizaki family with three young children spent four nights sleeping in their two cars at Granada Hills High School, which had been set up as an evacuation center.

When John, a civil engineer with a private firm in South Pasadena, left home for work, the initial evacuation order had not affected his area. Hours later the city expanded the danger area and a second order was proclaimed. Harriet had little time to gather things the family would need away from home.

But living at the evacuation center was not restrictive as families were subsequently allowed one-hour passes to return home for personal essentials. Drinking water was at a premium, some being dispensed from huge tanks supplied by a valley brewery and from water trucks.

Mrs. Nishizaka said there were no other Nisei families at Granada Hills High but she met two Japan-born housewives who told her the San Fernando quake was the

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Angelenos on threshold to establish Asian American Education Comm.

LOS ANGELES—Strong unity was the feeling at the most recent meeting of the Asian American community concerned with establishing an Asian American Education Commission.

Also established at this meeting was a Nominations Review Committee which will solicit the community for Commissioner nominations. The number mandated by the community meeting (subject to final approval at the next meeting) was 27 Commissioners chosen by the community and three to be appointed by the Commission once formed, to balance any inequities in representation. No group, whether geographic, ethnic or occupational will be allowed to make up more than 45% of the Commission body.

No. Calif. JACL committee on education may organize

PALO ALTO—A committee of JACL and community people vitally concerned with quality education will meet at the Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 275 J. Louis Rd., on Sunday, Feb. 28, 1 p.m., to discuss formation of a No. Calif. JACL Education Committee.

To gauge the extent of interest, Sequoia JACL chose to take the initiative and an ad hoc committee chaired by Dr. Harry Hatazaka, Henry Kaku and Tsukasa Matsueda has publicized the upcoming meeting.

by Mike Masaoka

Congressional Situation



Washington

On our return last week from several weeks in Japan, and on the eve of the traditional Lincoln-Washington Birthdays (Feb. 11 to 17), we learned that the First Session of the 92nd Congress had convened on schedule, but that neither the House nor the Senate were yet prepared to conduct official business.

The House was much closer than the Senate to undertake its legislative responsibilities in that it had elected its leaders and had completed its assignment of members to all of the standing committees. The Democratic leaders for the 92nd Congress are Carl Albert (Okla.), Speaker; Hale Boggs (La.), Majority Leader; and Thomas O'Neill, Jr. (Mass.), Majority Whip. The Republican leaders are the same as in the last Congress, Gerald Ford (Mich.) Minority Leader, and Leslie Arends (Ill.), Minority Whip. Until the various committees organize their respective subcommittees, however, the House cannot legislate properly. Incidentally, under the new rule adopted by the Democrats that no Congressman may be the chairman of more than one subcommittee, 49 new subcommittee chairmanships became available.

Although the Senate has elected its leaders and assigned its members to their respective committees, as in the House the several subcommittees have not yet been organized. Mike Mansfield of Montana remains as the Majority Leader, with Robert Byrd of West Virginia as the Majority Whip. The GOP leadership is the same as it was last year, with Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania as Minority Leader and Robert Griffin of Michigan as Minority Whip.

The real organizational problem in the Senate at this time is with the effort to change the rule to invoke cloture, by which any filibuster or debate may be closed and a vote reached on the merits. At the present time, two-thirds of all Senators present and voting are required to invoke cloture. The principal issue at stake is whether this two-thirds majority can be reduced to three-fifths of those present and voting.

This major rule change is currently being filibustered by Southerners in both parties and by certain midwestern Republicans, with the first attempt to invoke cloture scheduled for Feb. 18. The petition to shut off debate is signed by 38 Senators—29 Democrats and 9 Republicans.

The first attempt is expected to fail, with subsequent effort to invoke cloture scheduled in the hope that within two or three weeks the necessary two-thirds of the Senators present and voting will vote to end the filibuster. If after several weeks it becomes apparent that cloture cannot be invoked, the rule change may be put aside for another two years, to when the 93rd Congress convenes, or to another time when it may be urged on a somewhat different basis than at present when it is being considered as a rule change at the beginning of a new Congress.

Until this controversial issue is resolved one way or another, the Senate is not able to assume its legislative duties.

JACL, incidentally, is on record for the reduction in the numbers required to invoke cloture.

The latest convert to the three-fifths rule is Hawaii's Democratic Senator Daniel Inouye, the first American of Japanese ancestry to be elected to the National Congress. In the past, Senator Inouye has taken the understandable position that the interests of a "small" state like Hawaii at certain critical times might best be protected by the current two-thirds requirement. He now takes the position that the time has come to make it easier to prevent and stop filibusters which have been used recently to frustrate vital and urgently needed social and economic legislation. He also notes that the three-fifths rule will provide adequate safeguards for the legitimate rights of the minority, including the "small" states.

As for JACL's primary congressional concern, the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, we find that Senator Inouye and Congressman Spark Matsunaga have as expected provided the leadership for the introduction of repeal bills in both the Senate and the House.

On Feb. 4, Senator Inouye, joined by 24 colleagues of both parties, introduced S. 592. This bill is identical to the one which was passed unanimously by the Senate on Dec. 22, 1969. It has been referred to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

On Jan. 22, Congressman Matsunaga introduced HR 234, the basic bill for the repeal campaign in the House. This measure is co-sponsored by Congressmen Chet Holifield (Calif.), Robert Kastenmeier (Wis.) and Abner Mikva (Ill.). When the House recessed on Feb. 11 until Feb. 18, 111 Congressmen had joined in co-sponsoring the legislation.

Congressman Holifield, the dean of the West Coast congressional delegation and one of only two West Coast Representatives who are chairmen of major standing House Committees, was principal co-sponsor of the bill with Congressman Matsunaga in the last Congress.

Congressman Kastenmeier is the chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee that will consider this repeal legislation. Incidentally, New York's Emanuel Celler, the dean of the entire Congress in terms of consecutive service, having been first elected to the House in 1923 to the 68th Congress and the Chairman of the parent Judiciary Committee, is also a co-sponsor of this measure.

Chicago's Mikva became a major co-sponsor of this Congress because the present bill, with minor perfecting revisions, is patterned after his bill in the last Congress that was referred, as is this one, to the House Judiciary Committee, rather than to the House Internal Security Committee as are most bills relating to "internal security."

After the experience of the last Congress, Congressman Matsunaga deliberately accepted the Mikva formula for repealing Title II in order that the bill would be referred to the Judiciary Committee. The bill amends Title 18 of the United States Code, to prohibit the establishment of emergency detention camps and to provide that no citizen of the United States shall be committed for detention or imprisonment in any facility of the United States Government except in conformity with the provisions of Title 18, which provides for due process, etc.

The JACL initiated campaign has begun anew to repeal the concentration camp and emergency detention authorizations through congressional enactment. Hopefully, this Congress the effort will be successful, serving perhaps as an appropriate climax to the Biennial National JACL Convention to be held in Washington, D.C., in late June 1972.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Gov. Reagan has reappointed Moon Lim Lee, Weaver-ville businessman, to his second four-year term on the California Highway Commission. He was first appointed in 1967.

State Sen. Alfred H. Song (D-Monterey Park) has been named chairman of the powerful Senate Judiciary Committee in the California state legislature. He has continuously served on the judiciary committee of the senate and assembly since he first entered the legislature in 1963. A graduate of USC law school, where he earned a masters of law degree, he has practiced law in California for over 20 years and is the senior legislative member of the Law Revision Commission, a body of lawyers appointed by the Governor to review and recommend improvements in the common law statutes of the state.

Calif. Assemblyman Alex P. Garcia (D-Los Angeles) heads the state assembly committee on constitutional amendments, a new standing committee which will consider the 18-year-old vote issue in state elections. His 40th district embraces Boyle Heights, Little Tokyo, Chinatown and a narrow stretch west toward Hollywood. (Area comprises the southern half of the 27th state senate district in which Edwin Hiroto is candidate for office in the coming special election.)

Bills to curb the nation's mushrooming handgun traffic, prohibit discrimination against women because of their sex and abolish the House Internal Security Committee were introduced on opening day of the 92d Congress by Rep. Abner J. Mikva (D-Ill.). He also introduced a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 in state and local elections.

Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) introduced a package of three measures designed to combat the high crime rate: (1) to establish a National Academy of Criminal Justice at leading law schools, to establish regional law enforcement academies said (2) to offer vocational preparation for those who seek careers in law enforcement; (3) to establish training programs for prosecuting attorneys of organized crime.

Mas Fukai of Gardena was reappointed to the Los Angeles County narcotics and dangerous drugs commission. An appointee of Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, Fukai has been active in youth work in Gardena Valley.

Music

San Francisco Opera House concerts for the week of Jan. 15 set a new high for attendance with 10,108 paid admissions for the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra led by Seiji Ozawa, who appeared on the podium for three concerts. Among the admissions were 289 paying students.

Business

Sanwa Bank, Ltd., of Osaka will soon take steps to organize a new California corporation to operate a bank under state laws, according to Shintaro Ohsato, manager of the Sanwa Bank at San Francisco, which has been engaged in foreign trade transactions exclusively.

San Francisco JACLer Calvin T. Aoyama, with California Casualty & Life Insurance Co., completed the field management course given by Life Insurance Agency Management Assn., an international cooperative research group of over 500 companies at San Mateo Feb. 1-5.

Beauties

Nalani Akana, 17, a Baldwin High School student, has been picked as Hawaii's new Junior Miss. She won the title over 35 other contestants. She will go to Mobile, Ala., in March to compete in the 1971 national Junior Miss competition.

Politics

Oakland City Councilman Frank H. Ogawa, running for his second full four-year council term to the District 7 seat in the coming April 20 municipal election, is expected to have opposition for his seat. One of them is Douglas Jones, former CORE chapter

president and now manager of the West Oakland office for Pacific Telephone. Ogawa who ran unopposed in 1967 received over 49,000 votes. Through seven of Oakland's eight councilmen represent districts, they are elected by a city-wide vote.

Japanese American Republicans of Illinois will sponsor "Mo' at McCormick Place" on Sunday afternoon, Mar. 7, at the new McCormick's Place on Chicago's waterfront, according to Mas Nakagawa. "Mo" is none other than William Marumoto of the White House staff who will speak on a timely topic and then "rap" with the youth on questions and problems of interest to them. More recently, Marumoto has addressed the Washington, D.C. JACL installation dinner and the Japanese American Republicans in Los Angeles. The onetime Whittier College student body president, as White House consultant, is involved in recruiting individuals to presidential or high level positions within the executive departments and independent agencies.

Title II repeal—

Continued from Front Page

stitution after he has been duly convicted and sentenced in a court of law. We must prevent the establishment and maintenance of concentration camps anywhere in the United States.

The proposed legislation is designed to do this. Holifield Comments
Los Angeles veteran legislator Holifield, dean of the West Coast congressional delegation and the principal co-sponsor last Congress with Representative Matsunaga of the repeal bill, declared his intention to do everything possible to bring about early enactment of the new measure. He recalled the hysteria of World War II, and the personal and property losses suffered by the evacuees.

He noted that after the war it was found that none of the evacuees were spies or traitors, but by then it was too late to prevent their imprisonment. He said that no other group or individual should be subject to detention simply on account of suspicion, that it was fundamental to the American system that due process be accorded every citizen regardless of the times and conditions.

Wisconsin liberal Kastenmeier, who is slated to be chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee that will consider the Matsunaga-Holifield repeal bill, observed that he was among the co-sponsors of this legislation. He said, "Though the Subcommittee has not yet been organized, I intend to cooperate with Congressman Matsunaga and others in trying to expedite favorable consideration of the repeal of Title II."

Action 'Long Overdue'

He remembered that last year his Subcommittee in the last days of the last session reported a repeal bill but that it was not possible then to bring about an "end run" around the House Internal Security Committee. He said that this session he hoped that it would be possible to bring about early House action because the repeal of Title II was "long overdue".

San Jose's Edwards also recalled World War II days when his Japanese American friends were evacuated. He pledged that as a member of the Judiciary Committee he would cooperate in bringing about early and favorable consideration of the measure, in order that no other group or individual citizens would be similarly deprived of their constitutional rights and liberties.

'Lovely Ladies' folds on Broadway after 16 days

NEW YORK — Herman Levin's "Lovely Ladies, Kind Gentlemen" closed on Broadway after 16 days (Jan. 14). The musical, based on "The House of the August Moon" was picked by the Oriental Actors of America during the short run at the Majestic.

Also picked by Asian groups in Philadelphia, Los Angeles and San Francisco in the pre-Broadway run, the protests centered on the discriminatory hiring practices and portrayal of Asian stereotypes.

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Wisconsin's Oby declared that there was a mini-movement about this repeal bill being the pet of only the liberals. He reminded the news reporters that when the Senate was debating Title II 21 years ago, two staunch conservatives, Senators Patrick McCarran of Nevada and Karl Mundt of South Dakota raised the major objections to the proposals as a concentration camp bill and one that would arbitrarily deprive Americans of their liberties and due process.

Black Congressmen Say

Freshman Congressman Mitchell, whose older brother Clarence is the distinguished Washington Representative for the National Association of Colored People and the famous legislative chairman of the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, stated that the experience of the Japanese in World War II was a grim reminder that in another time others who might protest conditions or question established institutions might be subject to similar concentration camps. He mentioned black protesters and "those sickened by the war in Indochina" as among those who might be placed in "emergency detention" under existing law.

New York's Chisholm, the first Negro woman to be elected to the Congress, spoke of the implications in Title II for the future, saying that what happened in 1942 to the Japanese Americans could happen again to others because of their race, color, thoughts, or actions. She said that only in the repeal of "this vicious law" will there be some hope and safeguard for the oppressed minorities against arbitrary restraint and detention.

Californian Recalls

San Francisco's Burton commended the leadership of Congressmen Matsunaga and Holifield and declared that Californians particularly had a stake in repeal because of the wartime mistreatment of Japanese Americans. He remembered two personal incidents involving Evacuation and shuddered to think that they might be repeated against others.

One involved being threatened for signing a letter to permit a Japanese American girl to leave camp to enter Pasadena Junior College. Another involved reading newspaper accounts of life in the camps while Japanese American troops were making a remarkable record for bravery on the battlefields of Europe and the Pacific.

Texas' Gonzalez emphasized that the Supreme Court of the United States had upheld the constitutionality of evacuation. He declared that only by repealing Title II could the Congress indicate to the Court and to the country that they, the members of Congress, believed that the World War II treatment of Japanese Americans was unconstitutional and that they did not want a repetition of such arbitrary and illegal action against any group or individual in this country.

Show Congress Disagrees

He said that the Congress by enacting legislation requested by the President providing sanctions for violating curfew, travel, and evacuation orders of the military had in a sense expressed its approval. Now, he urged that the Congress repeal Title II to show that the present Congress at least disagreed with that tacit approval of almost three decades ago.

California's George Miller, second only to Holifield in terms of consecutive service in the House among West Coasters, also recalled several incidents to illustrate the inhumanity, injustice, and humiliation of Evacuation. He

also recalled that as a member of the first congressional committee to visit Hawaii after the war and to recommend statehood he learned that the stories of espionage and sabotage by those of Japanese ancestry in the Territory on and after the attack on Pearl Harbor were false. Yet, they were the main reasons advanced for the evacuation of the West Coast Japanese.

He urged that no other group of Americans be detained because of suspicion of possible subversive activity, noting that the American legal system is based on overt acts and not possible suspicion that certain acts might take place.

JACL Comments

When Congressman Matsunaga called upon Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL Representative, to explain his organization's interest, Masaoka responded by noting that in another time of hate and hysteria Japanese Americans had been arbitrarily deprived of their rights and freedom, and so Japanese Americans knew from experience what could happen even in the absence of enabling law.

He said that because of this personal experience JACL members felt that it was their duty and obligation as citizens and as human beings to do everything possible to see that what happened to them would not happen to any other individual or group.

He also noted that there were international implications to the repeal campaign, since the non-white peoples of the world would judge whether repressiveness and police state methods were being accepted more and more the accepted standard in the United States by whether Congress took action on Title II or not. He observed that preventive detention and so-called law and order measures were already alarming many who see in America "the last best hope of mankind" and that Title II repeal was now symbolic of American intentions to many throughout the world.

Newsman Ask

When a news reporter asked how Title II could be applicable to present troubles, Congressman Matsunaga mentioned that an invasion of Guam, some 7,000 miles from Washington, might be used as an excuse to invoke Title II to detain those who might question United States foreign and domestic policies.

As for insurrections, he said that the record is replete with charges that Maoists are active in the United States and that they might be working with the Black Panthers and their sympathizers. He thought that there might be possibilities that some future executive could take advantage of Title II to deal with such situations.

LETTERS

Headline Clarified

Editor: I would like to correct portions of an article that was printed in the Pacific Citizen on Friday, January 29, 1971. The headline "USC stewing over Asian studies director selection" is incorrect. UCS is not seeking an Asian studies director but an Asian-American studies director.

The article also stated that it was a "press release from the committee." This was not so. The article was merely a personal viewpoint of the person who submitted the article.

MIEKO S. HAN, Chairman, Asian-American Studies Search Committee, S. Calif. Univ. of So. Calif., Los Angeles 9007.

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When a question was asked about the Nixon Administration's position on Title II, Congressman Matsunaga pointed out that last Congress the Justice Department had endorsed repeal and he could not think of any reason why it might change its attitude at this time. He also noted that there were many laws on the books that could take care of internal subversiveness properly and with due process without Title II.

HISC Bill

The final question had to do with the possibilities that the Ichord-Ashbrook bill might be reported soon by the House Internal Security Committee and considered by the House first Congressman Matsunaga admitted the possibility, since that Committee had held hearings on a repeal bill, but expressed the hope that the House Judiciary Committee would act fast enough to negate the problem.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Nearly 300 persons, most of them Issei, were inoculated on Little Tokyo's first flu vaccination day, coordinated by the Japanese American Community Services on Feb. 7. San Fernando Valley's Japanese American Community Center, which has had flu vaccination days for several years now, cancelled their scheduled Feb. 10 because of the previous day's earthquake.

Gardena Pioneer Project meets this Sunday, Feb. 21, 2 p.m., at the Japanese Cultural Institute, 2000 W. 162nd St. Senbei will also be packaged for fund-raising purposes.

Los Angeles Pioneer Project is planning its third annual wildflower excursion this spring for the Issei. Details are to be discussed this

Saturday, Feb. 20, 2 p.m., at the Sun Bldg.

Pasadena Buddhist Church hosts the Southern District Adult Buddhist Assn. devotional this Sunday, Feb. 21, 8 p.m., with Dr. Ken Yamaguchi as speaker.

San Pedro High's summer graduating class of 1942 will hold its 29th anniversary reunion dinner-dance on Saturday, Mar. 13 at the Las Verdes Country Club in Palos Verdes. Over 300 Nisei who were members of that class but unable to graduate with the class because of Evacuation are being especially invited, according to William Imanaka, 2933 Alma St., San Pedro.

Oakland

East Bay Japanese for Action treated Issei to an outing Feb. 6 at San Jose's Kelly Park to view the scenic Okayama Gardens. Guests were to bring their own beer but the youth provided the drinks and dessert.

San Jose

San Jose Parks and Recreation Dept. has resumed Oriental cooking classes with Mrs. Kay Shimizu as instructor. Over 200 students are enrolled in daytime and evening classes meeting in Los Gatos, Saratoga and San Jose.

Folk singers Chris Iijima and Joanne Miya of New York will be presented in the Asians for Community Action benefit concert Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m., at Jefferson Elementary School, 73 Hobson Ave. They have appeared at a number of Ameri-Asian gatherings throughout the country.

Orange County

Proceeds of the annual Orange County So-Phis charity ball slated for Mar. 20 at Abrams Town & Country Club in Orange will go to the Justin Ogata Booster Fund, according to ball chairman Mrs. Toru Imamura. Evening opens with a buffet supper at 7:30 p.m., following by dancing at 9.

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Alamosa, Colo.

AN UNLIKELY PLACE—The altitude, a mile and a half above sea level, which makes the San Luis Valley such a great place for growing summer vegetables, also is responsible for bone-chilling cold in winter. Surrounded by towering mountain ranges on three sides, the valley is a receptacle for the cold that sweeps in on the north wind, and it is normal for the temperature to plunge far below zero night after frigid night. This year it's different, as I discovered on a recent visit. This year, the San Luis Valley is the banana belt of Colorado, and the snow on the Sangre de Cristo peaks is so sparse the farmers are becoming a bit worried about irrigation water.

This is a most unlikely place for a chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, but there is a chapter and an active one. Unlikely because there are only some two dozen Japanese American families, maybe even fewer, in the whole vast valley. Unlikely because the Nisei are completely integrated; long ago they won respect for their ability as farmers and today they hold positions of influence and authority in the community.

But things are changing, too. The economic pressures that are making it harder for farmers to hang on in every part of the country have reduced the number of Nisei farmers by perhaps half. Some have moved into town. Others have drifted out of the valley.

In a community as small as this, naming officers for an organization like the JACL gets to be a game of musical chairs after a while. Last year the president was Mary Hayashida who got the work done in her shy, quiet way. The treasurer was Stanley Woodyard, a Soil Conservation Service employee with a Nisei wife. It was only natural, then, that Woodyard be elevated to the presidency for the coming year, and that the members also elected Carl Escherman, certainly not a Nisei name, for the vice presidency. "The white minority," says Mary with a laugh, "is taking over the Japanese American Citizens League."

A MINGLING OF CULTURES — A surprising amount of cultural intermingling has taken place in Alamosa, whose 1970 population of 6,840 makes it the metropolis of the vast San Luis Valley. There's the influence of Takako Clark, for instance, the girl from Sapporo in northern Japan who moved into the valley as the bride of Dale Clark. Among other things, Takako is teaching classes in the Japanese language at Adams State College. The college also attracts a few Sansei from the state of Hawaii, and of course they brought their ukas and muumuus and hula skirts and they are much in demand to put on Hawaiian entertainment programs.

Judo came to the valley largely through the efforts of District Judge W.W. Myers who fashioned mats of sawdust and chopped up rubber tires and encouraged the lads to appreciate the quiet, selfless dignity of judo as well as the physical exhilaration of throwing an opponent of superior strength. Judge Myers has been heard to say that the Nisei break only two laws, that governing the speed of motor vehicles on highways, and the other limiting the number of trout one may catch and keep.

One of the more enthusiastic fishermen hereabouts is Charlie Hayashida who whiles away the winter hours by fishing for trout through the ice of a nearby lake. He and his cousin and partner, Fred, sometimes go fishing twice a day, which is a pleasant way to pass the time until the weather is warm enough to plow and plant. Charlie declares that the trout are fat and flavorsome this year for some reason, and he sent some home with me to prove his point. I hope to give him a first-hand report shortly. Fishing for trout is always a better reason for visiting a place than speaking at a JACL installation dinner.



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INOUE SUPPORTS CHANGE IN SENATE FILIBUSTER RULE

Hawaiian Democrat for Three-Fifths Requirement

WASHINGTON — Senator Daniel K. Inouye has joined in support of change in the Senate rules designed to make filibusters more difficult in the future. In the past Senator Inouye has been one of the few liberals supporting a continuation of the two-thirds vote requirement for cutting off debate.

This provision, embodied in Senate Rule 22, has been in effect since 1917. Senator Inouye's announced support for change to a three-fifths requirement strengthens the prospects of such modification.

(Republican Senator Hiram Fong of Hawaii has been in favor of modifying the Senate rule to end cloture in previous years. And JACL has been a longtime advocate of a more realistic and reasonable cloture rule on the premise that the will of the majority should not be frustrated indefinitely by a determined minority. JACL also argues that more "good" legislation has been postponed, altered or defeated by indiscriminate use of the filibuster than "bad" legislation prevented by this parliamentary device.—Ed.)

In his Feb. 10 statement Senator Inouye said, "Much as I justify limits on a tyrannical majority, recent experience has demonstrated the need for modification. A three-fifths vote strikes a reasonable balance between the need for action and provision for restraint."

He contended that the three-fifths majority requirement will "meet the needs and demands for action while preserving the rights of minorities and their spokesmen to be heard and properly considered in the legislative process."

Senator Inouye expressed his continuing opposition to permitting a mere majority to cut off debate and thereby force an issue to a vote without extended debate.

"Minorities do have rights no majority should transgress," he said. "There is nothing in the performance of this body, or in my personal experience, which leads me to believe in an infallible majority. We are each subject to the emotions of the moment and the temper of the hour. We can, and do, join in tyrannical majority. Therefore, in designing the rules which govern our debate we must protect this institution and the body of law we create, from our own weaknesses."

Health plan ID cards for PSW members sent

SAN FRANCISCO — JACL was advised by Calif. Blue Shield headquarters that identification cards for members enrolled as of Jan. 1, 1971, in the PSWDC group (No. 1901) were dispatched to subscribers in two mailings made Feb. 3 and 4.

Subscribers not receiving an ID card should check with the Blue Shield office in Los Angeles (phone 381-7355), National JACL Director Mas Satow advised.

Subsequent applications during the extended open enrollment period will be acknowledged as received by postcard, it was added.

U.S. middies to spend summer on Japan warship

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Cadets from the U.S. Naval Academy will spend their summer cruise assignments, for the first time, on naval vessels of foreign countries including Japan.

Each midshipman must be able to speak the language of the navy with which he serves. A like number of foreign midshipmen will be assigned to U.S. naval vessels.

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THE FILIPINOS:

Largest group of immigrants to U.S. since lifting of quotas poses problems

HONOLULU — Some serious and growing socio-economic problems in Hawaii were indicated by a recent Advertiser story on Filipino immigrants.

The heavy influx of Filipino immigrants (13,766 have moved into Hawaii since the quotas were eliminated in 1966) may impose major problems unless steps are taken to help the newcomers already here and the many more certain to come.

The Republic of the Philippines has built up a backlog of 80,000 persons who want to emigrate to the United States—mostly in the West and Hawaii. Some believe the 92nd Congress will pass a law enabling all of them to come within a year with Hawaii expected to accommodate between 16,000 and 20,000—based on previous percentages.

There are now some 70,000 Filipinos in Hawaii—far outnumbering the Chinese, Hawaiians, Koreans and Portuguese.

Misinformation

Because of misinformation or misconception about Hawaii, many of the Filipino immigrants have not found the Paradise they envisioned.

One lawyer in the Philippines heard—rightly—there were few lawyers of Filipino ancestry in Hawaii, but was not aware he would have to be a graduate of an American university in order to take the Hawaii bar examination. He is now working as a department store clerk trying to save enough money to go back home and reestablish himself.

Another case is the 16-year-old lad who never got beyond the fifth grade who's attend-

Hawaiian brokerage firms opens L.A. office

LOS ANGELES—Largest and oldest Nisei-owned brokerage firm in Hawaii has opened a Los Angeles branch. Hideo Kawano, president of Kawano & Co. of Honolulu, and first Nisei to own a seat on the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange, opened an office on 626 Wilshire Blvd. in the new financial district of Los Angeles.

With a major local brokerage house clearing all American and New York Exchange business for them, H. Kawano & Co. will offer complete investment facilities on all exchanges as well as Over-the-counter markets.

Kawano has appointed Fred Funakoshi, former partner with Rutner, Jackson & Gray, to manage and operate his new office. Fred will, in addition to conducting his own business, clear Kawano's Hawaiian institutional business and train and aid new brokers.

'UNTOLD STORY' PUBLIC SALE NOW UNDERWAY

SAN FRANCISCO — Public response has been overwhelming in the sale of Japanese American Curriculum Project's much-discussed book, "Japanese Americans: the Untold Story," according to the San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies and the Berkeley Asian Students Union.

The Center has sold out its initial shipment while Berkeley said half of their books were already sold before receipt of their shipment. Until March 31, the introductory price will be \$3.25 postpaid and \$3.60 thereafter. Books may be ordered from the Center, PO Box 99345, San Francisco 94109; or Berkeley ASU, 1980 Marin Ave., Berkeley 94707 (a new address).

Book was co-authored by 12 San Francisco Bay Area teachers and administrators for children in the 5th-8th grades. Mrs. Florence Yoshikawa of San Mateo is JACP director.

Earthquake -

Continued from Front Page

worst they had ever experienced.

Nishizaka had high praise for the thoughtfulness of police, students and the American Red Cross during the emergency, making their stay at the evacuation center as pleasant as possible. "We never met so many fine people," Mrs. Nishizaka added.

Other Nisei Families

Another evacuee family, the Bob Moriguchis, stayed with friends further west in Chatsworth. Bob was surprised to find very little damage at the drug store where he works in Sherman Oaks in the Valley as a pharmacist.

Nisei cab driver brutally assailed

TORONTO—Joseph Nishimura, 36, a Toronto Nisei cab driver, was found slumped over his wheel Jan. 30 in front of an East York apartment. He had his throat slashed in two places, and sustained many knife wounds on his arms, hands and back.

Had he not been found by another cab driver who was checking to see if he had called for the same fare and rushed to the hospital, the stabbing might have proven fatal.

Police charged two youths with wounding and conspiracy to rob. Ralph Fisher, 18, and David Shortreed, 18, were arrested in the area and police seized a knife with a seven-inch blade.

Needy aliens need not pay \$10 filing fee for card

LOS ANGELES—George Rosenberg, district director of Immigration and Naturalization Service here, informed the JACL office that if an applicant for "green" alien registration card is "financially unable to pay the \$10 fee, as on welfare, no fee is asked."

The clarifying statement was made last week (Feb. 11) following the publication of the story in the Pacific Citizen on Issei in need of documents to substantiate their permanent residency to qualify for public assistance under new state requirements.

A letter from the County Department of Public Social Services announcing the change in requirements addressed to the applicant may suffice as evidence that he or she is on welfare and unable to pay the \$10 fee.

Continued on Page 4

Bank of Tokyo jumps 30 places to rank 184th

SAN FRANCISCO — The Bank of Tokyo of California, with deposits of \$352 million at the year-end 1970, hiked its national standing by 30 places over 1969, bringing its present rank to 184th among the nation's 14,000 commercial banks. Comparative standings were just released by American Banker magazine.

A 44 percent increase in deposits at the state-chartered bank accounted for the jump, according to bank president Susumu Onoda. The bank currently ranks twelfth in size among California banks.

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PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

Marumoto addresses 25th inaugural of Washington, D.C.; Ichijiu chairman

By HAROLD HORIUCHI (Special to the Pacific Citizen) Joseph Ichijiu was installed as Chairman of the Washington, D.C. JACL Board of Directors for 1971 at the 25th Annual Installation Dinner-Dance held on Jan. 30 at the Shriners' Almas Temple in downtown Washington.

Silver decor was in prominent throughout the hall as the Chapter celebrated its 25th anniversary. The affair was attended by more than 100

Installation

members, guests and friends. Honored guests were William Marumoto, speaker of the evening, and Mrs. Marumoto; Assistant Attorney General Shiro Kashiwa and Mrs. Kashiwa; Kaz Horita, National JACL Vice President, and Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Myer. Also honored were the past chapter presidents and chairmen.

In honoring members for their continued service to the Chapter with Silver Pins, the Chapter departed from the customary practice of selecting on the basis of service as chapter officers and committee chairmen and those two hardworking members who have unselfishly and uncompromisingly given their time and efforts over a number of years in subordinate positions, seldom recognized in the open, but nevertheless vital to the success of the chapter activities.

The two so honored this time were Mrs. Katherine Matsuki and Miss Emi Kamachi. In the exchange of the Chairman's gavel, outgoing Chairman Toro Hirose was presented with the President's pin. The awards were presented by Kaz Horita.

Marumoto Speaker The highlight of the evening was an address by "Mo" Marumoto, consultant to the White House, who spoke on "A Quiet American Sounds Off." He was introduced by Harry Takagi, chapter elder and chairman of the 1972 National JACL Convention Board.

Speaking of the prejudices and discrimination which culminated in the mass evacuation of 1942, Marumoto stated that complacency, apathy and accommodation coupled with the "shikatanai" attitude, have cost us dearly. Marumoto urged, "We look to the lessons of the past, that we may forgive but cannot forget."

He continued, "I think it can happen again and I think that this is one of the things our disturbed Sunset are trying to tell us when they describe themselves as Asian Americans, as members in spirit of a Third World. These young Asian Americans perceive the potential for new trouble and the root of the trouble, prejudice based on race, most certainly exists, although others are now getting the worst of it."

Intolerance Seen Marumoto added that the young see the evidences of a strain of fearful and ignorant savagery, and the intolerance of preceptive difference, more clearly than many of us. And they question our untiring pursuit of material values that diverts our attentions and drains our energies. We might well listen to what the young

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VISUAL COMMUNICATIONS:

Silk Screen Facility Established

LOS ANGELES — In an effort to expand their inter-community communications services, the National JACL Visual Communications Committee has established a silk screening facility at its headquarters here in Los Angeles.

This facility, headed by Gail Nakamura and Alan Ohashi, is an addition to the new Visual Communications Photographic lab and will be primarily involved in the creation of silk screen posters for various groups and organizations in the Japanese American community.

The committee has already produced posters for their own traveling Concentration Camp exhibits, as well as posters for the establishment of an Asian American Education Commission. They recently completed some 300 posters for the Amerasian Generation Conference held recently at UCLA.

Commercial Assistance From the beginning the silk screen project has had much community support. The committee is especially grateful to Tak Uyesugi, owner of Superior Screen Printing, Santa Fe Springs, Calif., who has donated printing materials and technical advice. He is the brother of PSWDC board member Mas Uyesugi.

Ohashi, a fine arts major at UCLA, also plans to use the facility to teach basic silk screen making to various Asian-

an American self-help groups, such as the Yellow Brotherhood. The committee hopes the community will take advantage of their new service. For further information, write to Visual Communications Committee, 3222 W. Jefferson Blvd., Los Angeles, or phone 733-5941.

Mark Twain's habit of swearing and reviling the writer who tried his best to cure him of it. One day while shaving, he cut himself. He rested his entire vocabulary and when he was finished, his wife repeated every word he said. Mark Twain stunned her by saying calmly, "You have the words, dear, but you don't have the tone."

When you do PR, make sure you not only use the right words, make sure you are in tune with the people you talk to. We must do effective PR with politicians, lawyers, businessmen, newspaper people, government agencies, public and private organizations, as well as other minority groups. You will find they all march to different beats and you must be in tune with the beat to communicate effectively.

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Continued from Page 1

You will always have the eyes and ears of those with whom you wish to communicate. One caution: Do not be verbose, repetitive or argumentative. If you are, you may lose your cause just as easily and will be avoided or eliminated from future contacts. The damage that can be done may be irreparable or menacingly irritating for years to come.

I have found most people to be broadminded, understanding and forgiving. But in every crowd you find the narrow-minded, bigoted and selfish individual. If you can't convince him, neutralize him; if you can't neutralize him, try to discreetly avoid him. If you can't avoid him, try to live with him the best you can without openly antagonizing him.

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Our chapters should make sure we are represented on every available committee or organization which affects our lives, and we are represented at every meet-

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A young fellow, slightly green in the ways of the smart set, apologized to his business explainer. "Though I may be slightly green, the influence of Inebel, I am not an inebel as you drink it."

Although we may be little green in our own way, we have not reached a stage where we can contribute in original or significant ways. Unless we become a little more aggressive, a little more sophisticated in letting people know we are around and we want to be counted, we will indubitably bury ourselves into a well deserved oblivion.

The real unfortunate fact will be we are in an enviable position to make solid, constructive contributions to our society. But we will have defaulted because of lack of initiative and awareness in what is happening in the fast-moving world around us. In the area of PR, we must put our best foot forward. I challenge those members of JACL here to make yourself and your chapter known to your community. It will not only help our Organization locally but nationally.

Speaking of lawyers, Lincoln once said, "He can compress the most words into the smallest ideas better than any man I ever met." I am pleading guilty to that charge. Thank you for inviting me, thank you for the banquet, your patience and attention.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Inside Story of Klan Exposure

ATTACK ON TERROR: The FBI Against the KU KLUX KLAN in Mississippi, by Don Whitehead; New York: Funk & Wagnalls, 321 pp., \$6.95.

In the Luzzo case, for example, the government produced an eyewitness to the assassination besides competent evidence. But the defense attorney, through an emotional racist appeal, won acquittal for his clients.

KKK Demoralized

The author says, "Through the speeches and literature of the Klan there also ran the theme that the klansmen were manning the last line of defense against communists. They pictured themselves as lonely patriots fighting a Red conspiracy that included civil rights leaders, Jews, President Johnson, J. Edgar Hoover, FBI agents, and Congress."

In this hostile climate, the FBI moved against the Klan. They infiltrated the Klan, compiled necessary evidence, and helped secure convictions. A more skillful organization of the material here would have avoided the repetition that mar the narrative.

Not only were such persons excluded from membership in the Klan, they tended to be excluded from consideration as human beings. The Imperial Wizard of Mississippi wrote, "Are the enemies of Christ entitled to the protection of the Law of God? Are the enemies of Christ entitled to the armed protection of Christian law enforcement officers?"

Scope Broadened

Since its founding, the scope of the Klan had broadened. Literature of the "knights of the invisible empire" says they exclude Catholics and Jews from membership. Also, "We do not accept Turks, Mongols, Tartars, Orientals, Negroes, nor any other person whose native background or culture is foreign to the Anglo-Saxon system of Government."

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"... should it become necessary to eliminate an individual, this should be done in complete silence and without malice, and it should be considered a Christian act. For as it is said in the Book of Romans, 'There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus, who walk not after the flesh, but after the Spirit.'"

To the gathering momentum of the movement to register blacks to vote and to eliminate segregation in schools and public places, the resurgent Klan responded by dynamiting and burning synagogues and black churches, by floggings, and by murder with torch and bullet.

The proliferating Klan had drawn many law officers into its ranks. Far from discouraging such crimes, these law officers were apt to be participants, or even leaders, in the wrongdoing. Even if offenders were charged, Southern juries were reluctant to convict.

Dr. Nelson H. Murakami has been named Optometrist of the Year by the Hawaii Optometric Assn. He is a past president of the association and currently is president of the Hawaii Board of Examiners in Optometry. Dr. Y. K. Look is president of the Hawaii Optometric Assn.

Dr. Calvin Y.Y. Liu has been installed as president of the Honolulu County Dental Society. Mrs. John Smart is the new president of the Lawyers' Wives of Hawaii.

Roy Yamana has been elected president of the Honolulu Young Buddhist Assn. He succeeds Walter Nogami, who will serve as immediate past president.

Mrs. Emiko Nakamae has been appointed head of the Hawaii Public Library. She succeeds Carol Bice, who retired after 23 years in the Big Island system.

Faith Nagasawa, Pacific Univ. sophomore and 1969 St. Andrew's Priory graduate, placed first in Women's Interpretive Reading in the 11-state Western Speech Intercollegiate Forensic Contest.

Dr. Alfred Maneki is believed to be the first student from the Hawaii School for the Deaf and Blind (formerly Diamond Head School) to earn the Ph.D. degree. He received his degree in mathematics in Dec. from the Illinois Institute of Technology. He is the son of Mrs. Shizue Maneki of Palama. Maneki is on the faculty of North Dakota State Univ., where he formerly taught for two years.



Weather Word

Honolulu

Damage from the Jan. 28 flooding on Maui has been placed at \$590,750, according to Manuel Oishi, civil defense administrator for the Valley State. Damage to private property thus far has been estimated at \$302,000. Property owners in Central Maui registered the most damage with the figure for this area totaling \$279,300. Oishi described the damage inflicted by the floods as the worst he's encountered on Maui and that it is severe enough to warrant state and federal aid.

Damage from the tornado which hit Kailua-Kona Jan. 23 has been figured at nearly \$2 million, Mayor Shimichi Kimura has announced. He said actual damage of the freak storm was assessed at \$1.6 million, but the replacement values of the businesses and private damage will push the figure higher.

Medical Notes

Hawaii's tuberculosis rate was the highest of all states, and the rate is still climbing, according to Dr. Kisten Vennessland, chief of the tuberculosis branch of the State Dept. of Health. He said immigrants to Hawaii, especially those from the Philippines, are the biggest source of active tuberculosis. In 1969, 206 immigrants per 100,000 had TB. This was 14 times the rate for local born people.

The first death resulting from complications of kidney transplant surgery here has been confirmed. Lawrence E.K. Fernandez, 29, of St. John's Rd., Maui, died Dec. 15, nearly four months after he obtained a kidney donated by a younger brother, Charles. Death was caused by bacterial infection.

At State Capitol

The 10-day-old State House organizational fight came to an end Feb. with Tadao Beppu re-elected to his third term as speaker in a 40-11 vote which included 17 votes from the GOP side of the aisle. Republicans threw their support behind a Democratic faction loyal to Beppu. Hiroshi Kato, leader of the dissident band of 12 Democrats, lost his bid for the speakership.

The new leadership structure of the House: Beppu, speaker; Dela Cruz, vice speaker; Wakatsuki, majority leader; Ushijima, minority floor leader; committee chairmen -- agriculture, Roehrig; economic development, Uemori; education, Sakima; federal-state-county, Uechi; finance, Suwa; Hawaiian Homes, Lee; higher education, Kimura; housing-consumption protection, Kuroda; judiciary, O'Connor.

Labor, Takamine; lands, Kawakami; legislative management, Akizaki; military-civil defense, Iha; public employment, Waasi; public health, youth, welfare, R. Garcia; public institutions, Lunas; public utilities, Kato; tourism, Wedemeyer; transportation, Nakama; Hawaii select, Inaba; Kailua select, Kunimura; Maui select, Duponte; Oahu select, Kihano.

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Friday, February 19, 1971 Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

THE SAN FERNANDO QUAKE

Despite the temblor of Feb. 9, Little Tokyo is altogether—though a bit more disjointed. We offer this immediate observation to assure we're still in business at the old stand, because the further one is away from the scene of any disaster, the greater the impressions of havoc and nightmare.

Seismologists have rated the San Fernando quake as 6.6 magnitude on the Richter Scale. Newcomers to the Southland who never paid any notice to Richter Scale readings now know how helpless and groggy an earthquake of this magnitude can be.

The Richter Scale is a measurement of earth movement at the epicenter and it doesn't take into account the damage to property or loss of life.

California has had more than 500 earthquakes that have caused damage since records were being kept from 1769. Seismologists say that California has about 200 quakes a year rated at magnitude 3 or greater and one of magnitude 7 or greater about twice every 100 years.

Most unsettling is the prospect of the best known fault in California—the San Andreas—that tumbled San Francisco at its northern end is due to act up mean at the southern end, which happens to be near San Bernardino.

The chamber of commerce and real estate people don't advertise it but millions here know we're in earthquake country. Recent newcomers from Japan, probably the world's most earthquake-conscious nation, have told us this last one was the most unnerving.

For scientists and officials like Tosh Terasawa who is a city building and safety commissioner, the San Fernando quake will add to their knowledge of being better prepared for the next one.

The West Los Angeles JACL earth science section can also anticipate a better-than-average attendance at their next meeting Mar. 5 with a Cal-Tech seismologist billed as speaker.

For Little Tokyo's redevelopment project, the quake has converted many skeptics of the 1969 appraisal of the buildings in the area into believers.

Another quake of similar strength nearby will not only spare owners of demolition costs but lay in ruins a well-organized schedule project director Kango Kunitsugu has spent countless hours to devise.

For us personally, the quake knocked down some books—reminding us to store away those we never touch anymore. That electricity was not restored for five hours in our neighborhood caused us to miss much of the excellent TV coverage all the stations provided all day long.

At the PC office, we can only report our pipe rack was broken, a little water spilled from Yuki Kamayatsu's flower arrangement, some books dumped and file drawers jarred open.

The JACL office sustained hardly any damage. The plate glass atop Victor Shibata's desk was shattered by a sculptured fist that fell from the bookstand.

For the 80,000 evacuees in San Fernando Valley returning to their homes below a dam that police said was breaking (to impress the urgency for moving out of the threatened area)—including San Fernando Valley JACL president John Nishizaka and his family, the four-day holiday weekend was no holiday but one of picking up literally the many pieces (plaster, broken glass, etc.) that characterizes the rustic life of San Fernando Valley.

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Eight, - - -

By Robert M. Takasugi National JACL Legal Counsel

Paint it beautiful!

Just a few days ago, a 13-year-old youth was held to answer to charges for selling illicit pills to the students attending her junior high school.

As a result of that hearing, the 13-year-old youth was reinstated and the ruling of the Principal for expulsion was not sustained.

Victor singlehandedly rallied the community and joined in submitting a most impressive presentation of the Yellow Brotherhood and how that organization has answered the drug and other problems of a countless number of young Asian Americans.

There is no question that educational administrators must possess and exhibit strength as a necessary requisite in the effective and enlightened and most difficult administration of present a recognition award to Dr. Kazuo Togasaki at a testimonial dinner slated for Mar. 20.

NC-WNDC -

present a recognition award to Dr. Kazuo Togasaki at a testimonial dinner slated for Mar. 20.

The project to restore the Japanese Teahouse and Garden on the Foothill College campus is just about complete, reported Dr. Harry Hatasaka.

Carolyn Uchiyama, DYC chairman, announced that the DYC will hold its first quarterly meeting on Feb. 20-21 at the Valley-Hi Inn in Sacramento.

The DYC executive board members were urged to attend any portion of the DYC meeting to become better aware of the activities and problems of Jr. JACL, added Miss Uchiyama.

Sugiya disclosed that she plans to visit every NC-WNDC chapter at least once during her term of office.

San Jose Next Hosts It was announced that the next quarterly meeting will be hosted by the San Jose chapter May 16.

After the midway coffee break, the delegates participated in a three-part workshop: "Challenge to JACL chapters in the changing community." Seminar included: program and activities, community affairs, and public relations and publicity.

Sumi Kozaki, Sandra Okusu, Sam Kaitani, Tsumoto and Harry Kawahata.

State checking publisher of 'Japanese Girls' book ROCKLIN—Attention of the NC-WNDC was called to the Newport Beach outfit which is soliciting by mail the sale of a book "Japanese Girls in the U.S. and Canada."

The Bay Area Community JACL chapter, which brought up this matter here Feb. 7, was asked to conduct an investigation.

The new chapter had sent out an information bulletin on this subject to all member chapters and "Sumi" Suzuki of Sacramento reported that the state Attorney General's office is looking into the case.

The Sacramento chapter's new president Frank Iwama, who is a deputy attorney general, has asked Peter G. DeMauro, a fellow deputy in charge on consumer fraud, to check out this outfit's operations.

Suzuki said that any evidence against the firm should be sent to DeMauro at his office in the Wells Fargo Bank Bldg., Sacramento.

Shig Sugiyama, district governor, also said George Yamasaki of San Francisco, district's legal counsel, will be instructed to look into the matter.

viding education and guidance to the students attending their institutions. One may differ markedly, however, in the opinion that strength really is, definitionally speaking.

It is the strength of rigidly heterodox manifested by the administrator of "Bleep" Junior High School in their mechanical application and reliance upon applicable sections of the California Education Code or the Rules of the Board of Education?

Second Kind of Strength There is another type of strength. A type which reaches out to attempt to answer not only for the students of "Bleep" Junior High School, but for all troubled youth. It takes a full reach and full grasp of the awesome responsibility of affirmative responsibility.

It offers a means of communication through which we can concurrently recognizing and imposing the "low key" discipline so very necessary for this method of function.

But then, it certainly is a guarantee. It is what is being sought, expulsion will provide a certainty, not in terms of preventing the recurrence of the drug problem of "Bleep" Junior High School, but certainly in terms of irreparably destroying "Bleep."

It expelled To expel "Bleep" and punish her as an example to others, is in the light of a heinous crime. Imagine a 13-year-old youngster, who, in the name of "Bleep," threatens the pure minds of other pupils.

As with the appearance of the Honorable Mountain the name given it by man is hidden from view. The present name FUJISAN means Mount Fuji, San, often confused by foreigners for the "san" used as an honorific with proper names, actually is the Chinese reading of the kanji for mountain (YAMA).

Heritage mystery. Tradition states that on a night in June, 286 BC, the earth gave on mighty heave and raised a mountain to a height of 12,398 feet, making it the highest point in Japan.

Out of this grew the Japanese saying: "The tallest mountain in three lands." Actually the phrase is a play on words since the term "... on three lands..." implies Japan, China, and India to the Japanese.

Finally, all things considered it somehow seems very appropriate that a mountain that is so visible should reserve to itself a degree of mystery as to its origins and inner most reality.

After the end of the War, all anti-Japanese laws were either repealed or held to be unconstitutional; employment opportunities which were formerly denied them now opened up to them; and the

Early in this Century, the systematic oppression of persons of Japanese ancestry was adopted by our National and State governments as instruments of their avowed public policies. Laws were enacted slamming the door to Japanese immigrants; denying the Japanese residents the rights of naturalization; and prohibiting them from owning or leasing agricultural land.

Upon the outbreak of World War II, the entire Japanese American population on the West Coast were forcibly removed from their homes and placed in War Relocation Centers for the duration of the War. It was from these



The Sticky Pin

Fuji-san Mystery

Historically, Japanese poets have preferred to use FUJI no YAMA, or the Mountain of Fuji. Fujiyama, the name popularly used in the West is a corruption of the poetic form. However all this still gives no clue of the meaning of the word FUJI.

The Chinese characters used to write the name of the mountain are not much help. Historically, the name has been written at least three ways. The earliest uses the two kanji that literally mean "not two." Implied here is the meaning peerless, or without equal.

Later two kanji meaning "not diving" were used. The implication here is deathless. A still later set of characters uses the kanji meaning "rich scholar." All of the kanji used are pronounced FUJI, but have varying meanings.

In all likelihood the name is not Japanese, but Ainu. The Ainu were a pre-Caucasoid people living in Japan before the arrival of the people we now identify as Japanese.

There is some logic to this connection between the Ainu and The Mountain since Fuji is located in the heart of what was Ainu territory well into Japan's historical period.

Another possible source of the name stems from the Ainu practice of leaving mountains, even conspicuous mountains un-named. It is thus possible that the name originates from the name of the FUJIKAWA (Fuji River), which "pushes forth" from the mountain. It was the habit of the Ainu to be careful to name all rivers.

Attorney Kenji Ito, returned to serve as president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California for 1971, cited some of the principal concerns facing the community in his inaugural response presented Jan. 29. He also stressed the role of citizenship to include active participation in the governing process—that of running for public office or assisting in political campaigns.

President, Japanese Chamber of Commerce of So. Calif.

Permit us to assume the heavy responsibility of "Bleep's" future activities and require us to assume the responsibility of "Bleep" to return to school, perhaps, a different school and allow her to graduate with her class.

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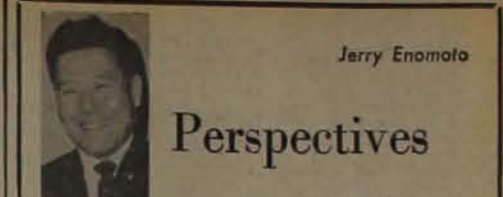
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Jerry Enomoto

Perspectives

SACRAMENTO JACL—A wonderful crowd turned out at the Sacramento Inn for the Capitol City chapter's installation dinner. The chapter will be led in 1971 by Frank Iwama, youthful attorney working out of the Attorney General's office, as a deputy.

His acceptance message was highlighted by a call to Sacramento JACLers for "total involvement in the community," a theme much easier in the telling than in the doing. However, from the enthusiastic comments by several old time JACLers on the Board, the interest and work of a group of young newcomers may well help Frank move the chapter toward that total involvement.

Mike Suzuki installed the new officers, and a host of past presidents were introduced, visible evidence of the continuing support that every chapter needs. Wendy Sakai and Mrs. Gladys Masaki were sworn in as heads of Sacramento's very active Jr. JACL and Womens Auxiliary, respectively.

The scholarship program to which the late Dr. George Takahashi devoted so much of his interest and leadership was symbolized by a fine representation of deserving young people and their proud parents. The chapter and the community will miss George, and our sympathy goes to Mrs. Takahashi upon the double loss of her husband and son.

Nathaniel Colley, noted black attorney and long time pioneer in the civil rights fight, gave a timely message. He pointed out that the Bill of Rights was largely the subject of rhetoric until the NAACP, through litigation, made that document an effective instrument for the protection of civil liberties on the state level.

Mr. Colley hit hard on the point that one vital role of minority group organizations like NAACP and JACL is to keep America honest. Don't get self-satisfied. Don't allow the "let George do it" syndrome cripple you. Cliche though it may be, there is no truer statement than the one that says, no man is truly free until all men are free.

The speaker closed his remarks with the dramatic observation that a true democracy is strong medicine, perhaps too strong for some, but that a watered-down democracy will surely sicken those who must endure it.

ITEM—Among all the coverage of the Apollo 14 mission, one picture and article caught my eye. When something went wrong with a switch and there was imminent danger of this mission being aborted, one of the scientists came up with an idea that apparently saved the mission. The picture shows a long-haired, bearded young man who, to the stereotypers, looks more like a hippie than a scientist. What's wrong with hippies? You tell me.

The moral of the item might be that there's room for long hair in the space program. Talent, character, soul, etc., do not conform to stereotypes, and it is tragic that we so often forget that.

POWER OF THE BALLOT—I hope that the newly gained right to vote by youth over 18 in federal elections and most state elections will ultimately result in American society moving faster toward that just society to which we all aspire. However, let us not forget that generations of Americans have had the right of the franchise, yet 1971 has not dawned on a perfect democracy, far from it. Improvements in our society come slow and hard. They come as a result of sensitive communication between all ages and all colors.

They come from putting down abrasive recriminations by all of us. They come from young and old alike giving up the arrogance of self-righteousness.

Granting all of that, let's all work toward more effective use of the ballot by Americans of Japanese ancestry.

GOOD LUCK—My best wishes to the newly-formed Bay Area Community JACL. The philosophy behind its formation is in tune with today's times. If this chapter calls our organization's attention to issues which we have traditionally ducked, controversial or not, it will be working in the best traditions of JACL. The way to progress in human relations may not be through revolution, but neither is it through non-involvement, or policies based more upon reaction than action.

centers that the Japanese American youths volunteered for military service and distinguished themselves on the battlefields. I refer, of course, to the famed 442nd Regimental Central Postal Directory, the most decorated unit of the War.

After the end of the War, all anti-Japanese laws were either repealed or held to be unconstitutional; employment opportunities which were formerly denied them now opened up to them; and the

In order to consolidate the gains we have achieved—and to assure our children of equal occupational opportunity at all levels, the Japanese American must, and can, make a greater effort to get into the mainstream of American life.

We have often been told by prominent Americans that since we obey the laws of the land we are good citizens. This innocent flattery has given rise to a misconception that all we needed to do to become good citizens was to stay out of jails. In a democracy, to be a good citizen, it is not enough to obey the laws, to vote at elections. We must actively participate in the governing process, and this we can start tomorrow if we wish.

Of course, not many of us know that the bell tolls; it tolls for you."

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Feb. 23, 1946

Nisei caught in Japan by war wounded by police... Over 100 Japanese farms on Crain plantation in Arkansas, some pick cotton for first time... Saburo Kido will not run for fourth term as National JACL president.

Nisei veterans meet in Seattle to organize... 442nd celebrates third anniversary in Leghorn, Italy... Nisei GIs reconvert Japanese warplant to peacetime use.