



## U-NO Bar

By RAYMOND UNO  
National JACL President

The annual Metropolitan Science Fair attracts many of the city's scientifically inclined youth. This year, several local JACLers had their children entered in the fair; sons of Gene and Molly Sato, Fred and Kay Aoki (my wife's uncle and aunt sons), and my oldest boy, Tab. Fortunately, all received awards and the

### Here and There

youngsters were happy the fair was over and the parents relieved of the last minute preparations and the all-night vigil to get the few final details in order. What parents put up with for their kids!

Haruo Ishimaru and family dashed through Salt Lake City to explain the Blue Shield Insurance program to the Salt Lake, Mt. Olympus and Ogden chapters. From here, he went up north to the Idaho chapters. Although not endorsed officially by the National organization, it does provide insurance to members who are interested in joining a group plan.

Our National organization is still in the process of studying different plans under the direction of Henry Kanegae, National Membership Chairman. Hopefully, Henry will have a report ready when his committee completes its study.

Shortly after flying in from the Executive Committee meeting, an hour and a half to be exact, my wife, Yo, and I had the pleasure of having supper with Ernest and Sachiko Sato at their beautiful home in the Olympus Hills subdivision.

Since the other guests were also JACLers (Gene and Molly Sato, Kor and Mary Ueyake, Sego Matsumiya, John and Noby Mizuno and his brother Harry from Chicago) we got into JACL shop-talk again. Sachiko put Harry in the frying pan for a few moments and started giving him the third degree on his allegiance to JACL. I am glad Sachiko doesn't discriminate and just picks on "presidents" and can pick on others which she does good naturedly.

Of course, we got into politics also. Harry, again, had to take some good-natured, fun poking at the expense of his politics and current state of affairs. He suggested, however, we should all become involved in politics, regardless of political philosophy and we should encourage our youth to do the same. I ditto his suggestion.

Harry's home chapter, Chicago, has three past national presidents in the form of Dr. Thomas Yatabe, Kuneo Yoshinari and Shig Wakamatsu. They also have happy-go-lucky Dr. Frank Sakamoto of the One Thousand Club fame and co-chairman of the One Thousand Club flight to Japan. They all are and still contributing mightily to JACL in many different ways.

For those who haven't had an opportunity to read "Hawaiian Tales" by Allan Beckman, Pacific Citizen book review editor, I would suggest you do so for some light, but delightful reading. Some of the surprise endings still make me chuckle when I think of the various stories.

I read somewhere that overweight people are generally quite discriminating eaters; their problem, they eat even when they are not hungry. Having been on the banquet circuit for a good many years, and particularly during the past few years, I have a generous tendency to want to feed myself well.

I admit I am overweight, but I don't eat because I am not hungry, but quite to the contrary, I have developed a taste for food, particularly and mainly, because of periodic and frequent hunger pangs. I should really start jogging again, but the only spare time I have is on my flights to and from the airline stewardesses, as pretty as they are, from running up and down the aisle of an airplane. Perhaps, the SST may have been able to come up with one redeeming value; that is, they could have built a jogging track around the perimeter of the seating area for executives who don't have time to get their exercises otherwise.

The big question; will the pollution kill more people than the jogging will save from heart attacks?

320 South 3rd East  
Salt Lake City 84111

## YAMASHITA STATUE IN SINGAPORE ADVOCATED

SINGAPORE — J. A. Singapore Herald reporter, D. E. S. Chelliah, advocated the erecting of a statue to the late Japanese General Tomoyuki Yamashita for his contribution to Singapore's liberation from Britain.

While Chelliah did not condone the Japanese atrocities, he said if Yamashita had been an American, his conquest of Britain's greatest bastion here would have been acclaimed as a military triumph equivalent to that of Alexander the Great.

# Japan-born children of GIs lose opportunity for U.S. citizenship

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)  
WASHINGTON—In a precedent-breaking case that may affect the citizenship of perhaps thousands of Japanese born in Japan of American citizen parents, the U.S. Supreme Court on April 5 ruled that the government has the right to expatriate a person who acquired his citizenship outside the United States.

In a bitter 5-4 decision, the nation's highest tribunal held that, while an alien naturalized in the United States may not be stripped of his citizenship against his will, Congress has the authority to deprive a person of his citizenship acquired abroad because of his parents' citizenship.

In the case of Rogers, Secretary of State, v. Bellei, which was argued on Jan. 15, 1970, and reargued on Nov. 12, 1970, the Court of Last Resort upheld the constitutionality of a 1934 law that granted American citizenship to persons born abroad to at least one U.S. citizen but cancelled that citizenship if such persons did not reside continuously in the United States for five years before they reached the age of 28.

Four liberal holdovers from the Earl Warren Court (Justices Hugo Black, William Douglas, William Brennan, and Thurgood Marshall) charged in dissenting opinions

that the latest ruling violated the spirit of the 1967 Supreme Court holding that American citizens could not be deprived of their citizenship unless they affirmatively renounced it.

### Majority Opinion

The majority was composed of President Nixon's two appointees (Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justice Harry Blackmun) and three who dissented in 1967 (Justices John Harlan, Potter Stewart, and Byron White).

The majority opinion written by Justice Blackmun seemed to reverse a recent high court trend toward holding American citizenship inviolate no matter how it was acquired.

Because so many Japanese Americans were stranded in Japan during the war and lost their citizenship through participation in certain proscribed acts, since the end of World War II JACL has been directly or indirectly involved in litigation and legislation concerning such involuntary losses of citizenship, such as through involuntary service in the Japanese Army and Navy, voting in Japanese elections, and being employed in certain work presumably available only to Japanese nationals.

The majority ruling declar-

ed that the inviolability of citizenship was only for those who came under the 14th Amendment provisions that "all persons born or naturalized in the United States" are citizens of the United States. In addition, Congress has extended so-called derivative citizenship to those who are born abroad of two American parents, those born abroad of one U.S. parent, and foundlings abandoned in the United States but not known necessarily to have been born here. For the most part, Congress made citizenship of such types unconditional, but it did create the five-year residency rule for those born abroad of one American parent.

### Bellei Case

The case at bar involved Aldo Mario Bellei, 31, who was born in Italy of an Italian father and an American mother. He visited the United States on five different occasions to see his grandparents, and registered for the draft, but did not live here five years. Hence, he was told he had lost his U.S. citizenship. His suit to have the residency requirement voided and to have his citizenship rights restored was based on the 1967 decision, *Afroyim v. Rusk*, in which it was upheld that the residency requirements for naturalized citizens were unconstitutional.

Justice Black, who wrote the 1967 opinion, protested that citizenship "should not be blown around by every passing political wind that changes the composition of the court," while Justice Douglas joined Justice Brennan in saying, "Since the court this term has already downgraded citizens receiving public welfare, and citizens having the misfortune to be illegitimate, I suppose today's decision downgrading citizens born outside the United States should have been expected."

The Washington JACL Office noted that perhaps thousands of children born to American GIs and Japanese mothers during the Allied occupation of Japan and since, including those born in Okinawa, Korea, and Southeast Asia, may have lost their opportunities for U.S. citizenship through this recent decision on the part of the highest appellate court in the land.

### Supreme court declines real estate license case

WASHINGTON—While agreeing to look at the Moore liquor right case, the U.S. Supreme Court declined to decide whether local boards that license real estate salesmen are constitutionally required to discipline salesmen who discriminate racially in showing or selling property.

Ray Ford, a Negro living in Racine, Wis., had complained to the Wisconsin Real Estate Examining Board that one of its licensees refused to show him a house that was for sale. The refusal constituted "improper conduct," Ford contended with the NAACP, and that continued licensing violated his right under the 14th Amendment to equal protection of the laws.

The board rejected the complaint. The state supreme court upheld the board, pointing to a 1968 Supreme Court decision interpreting the 1866 Civil Rights Act that a real estate salesman could be held liable for damages for refusing to show a house to a Negro.

The state supreme court ruled that the examining board had no power to revoke a broker's license for racial bias and further held that the board's failure to discipline a broker for bias did not constitute a violation of Ford's equal protection of the laws.

Professional and academic requirements, according to Dr. Masuda, include teaching experience at the community college level, experience in a high-level administrative position in an urban, multi-ethnic college, experience in curriculum development and administrative background in academic and technical education, experience in working with multi-ethnic, minority high-risk students.

Demonstrated ability to maintain support with students, staff and community and distinct leadership qualities are desirable requisites, it was added.

Though the academic degrees are not as yet specified, it is presumed a master's degree would be a minimum if bolstered by years of experience, according to Dr. Masuda.

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## REPEAL TITLE II CAMPAIGN:

# Judiciary OKs HR 234, jurisdiction issue looms next in Rules decision

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)  
WASHINGTON—Last week, on April 6, the House Judiciary Committee unanimously reported HR 234, the Matsunaga-Hollifield-Kastenmeier-Mikva Bill to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, and together with its official report, filed the legislation with the House, according to the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

In order that the bill and report might be filed prior to the traditional recess of Congress for Easter (April 7-19), the Judiciary Committee acted on the measure in less than a week after its Subcommittee No. 3 had cleared it on Apr. 1.

Subcommittee Chairman Robert Kastenmeier of Wisconsin and full Judiciary Committee Chairman Emanuel Celler of New York were

credited with this expeditious action by the Washington JACL Office, Celler, the dean of the entire United States Congress, having served consecutively since 1923, was among those who led the losing fight in 1950 against the enactment of the emergency detention-concentration camp authorization statute 21 years ago over President Truman's veto.

When the Judiciary Committee met last week, as might be anticipated several questions were asked concerning the necessity, scope, and alternative safeguards to national security for Title II. None of the questions, however, were antagonistic to the repeal objective.

Immediately after the bill and report were filed, Celler addressed a formal letter to the Chairman of the Rules

Committee requesting an early rule on the measure to permit the House to debate and vote on its provisions.

### HR 234 Amended

HR 234, introduced by Congressmen Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, Chet Hollifield of California, Kastenmeier, Abner Mikva of Illinois, and co-sponsored by a bipartisan coalition of more than 150 congressmen, initially provided not only for repeal of Title II but also amended the penal code to prohibit the establishment of detention camps.

Because of certain objections of the Justice Department to this prohibitory proviso, Subcommittee No. 3 eliminated the controversial sections and substituted the sentence: "No citizen shall be imprisoned or otherwise detained by the United States except pursuant to an Act of Congress." The parent Judiciary Committee accepted the Subcommittee amendment.

The twofold purpose of the amended bill, according to the Committee Report, "is (1) to restrict the imprisonment or other detention of citizens by the United States to situations in which statutory authority for their incarceration exists, and (2) to repeal the Emergency Detention Act of 1950 (Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950) which both authorizes the establishment

of detention camps and imposes certain conditions on their use."

### 15 Identical Bills

The Committee statement then notes that "HR 234 is one of 15 identical bills, sponsored or co-sponsored by 157 Members of the House, whose salient purposes are two: First, to prohibit the establishment of detention camps, and second, to repeal the existing Emergency Detention Act of 1950 which grants authority for the establishments of such camps."

The Committee Report then continues into the history of the Emergency Detention Act of 1950, how a group of Japanese Americans saw it as legislation permitting a recurrence of the 1942 Evacuation and urged its repeal, and background of recent repeal efforts through the 81st Congress.

Endorsement of the Nixon Administration, provided by the Justice Department, is stated in the Committee Report: "The Dept. of Justice has consistently recommended repeal of the Emergency Detention Act. This is of considerable significance in the light of the Attorney General's responsibility to cope with subversion."

Testimony of Asst. Attorney General Marland before Subcommittee No. 3 (see Mar. 26 PC) is also quoted at length.

### Committee Conclusions

To alleviate the problems raised by the Justice Department, the Committee recommended amendments that would substitute Sections 1 and 2 of the bill with a provision "that no citizen shall be imprisoned or otherwise detained by the U.S. except pursuant to an Act of Congress."

On the basis of testimony and study of the issues, the Committee "is of the view that the Emergency Detention Act serves no useful purpose but, on the contrary, only engenders fears and resentment on the part of many of our fellow citizens."

The Committee Report continues: "What is more, the constitutional validity of the statute is subject to grave challenge. The Act permits detention of 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 sabotage."

This criterion would seem to violate the Fifth Amendment by providing imprisonment not as a penalty for the commission of an offense, but on mere suspicion that an offense may occur in the future. The Act permits detention without bail even though no offense has been committed or is charged. In a number of ways the Act is in violation of the Amendment. In a number of ways, also, the provisions of the Act for judicial review are inadequate in that

Continued on Page 2

## Arena Stage denies racial bias in firing Nisei

LOS ANGELES—One of the logical places for theater producers to look when casting an Asian role is here in Los Angeles, according to George Takei, national chairman of JACL's cultural heritage committee.

The suggestion was made in connection with the dismissal of Clifford Arashi from his role as "Super C" in the Washington, D.C., Arena Stage production "Pueblo" which opened March 3. A Caucasian actor took his place.

Takei regretted the substitution as a suitable Asian understudy or standby had not been considered by Arena Stage. He also revealed a number of Asian actors in the Los Angeles area were willing to travel for such a role in Washington.

While Arashi has filed charges of racial discrimination against Arena Stage with the District of Columbia Human Relations Commission, the Washington Drama Society (Arena Stage) has repudiated the charge of minority discrimination.

### 'Didn't Measure Up'

"Unfortunately, Mr. Arashi did not measure up to the role's requirements," according to Thomas C. Fichandler, executive director of Arena Stage.

As a nonprofit organization operating with a heavy deficit, "Arena Stage would have been delighted for both artistic and financial reasons if Mr. Arashi could have performed adequately the role for which he was signed," Fichandler continued.

"We urged the playwright, Stanley R. Greenberg, and director Gene Frankel to bear with him as long as possible but when it became clear to all of us that Mr. Arashi's acting ability fell far short of a minimum acceptable level for the part, we reluctantly agreed that he had to be replaced."

Arena Stage, formed in 1950, has been hiring minorities in all phases as actors, technicians, directors, stage managers, trainees, and administrative and custodial staff. It also commissioned a new play, "The Great White Hope," based on the life of Jack Johnson which later became a Broadway production, a Pulitzer Prize and movie. Its initial presentation at Arena Stage included James Earl Jones in the main role.

### Black Playwright

Fichandler recalled Arena Stage also presented another Pulitzer Prize winning play, "No Place to Be Somebody," by a black playwright, Charles Gordone, with an integrated cast and directed by Gilbert Moses, a black director. His acting classes are open to anyone with talent. Its faculty is integrated.

"In view of our history, I defy anyone to charge Arena Stage with discrimination against minorities," Fichandler concluded. "We will, however, employ anyone, regardless of race, religion, sex, color, age or national origin—who is unable to perform his job adequately."

## Asian administrator sought to serve as Seattle Community College president

SEATTLE—Search is on for the hiring of a new president for Seattle Community College central campus and Asian candidates are welcome, according to the Seattle JACL, which has been among community organizations which have supported the Oriental Student Union demands for hiring of Asian administrators.

Seattle JACL has offered to help recruit Asian candidates for the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. William Moore, a black administrator.

"In order to cast our net widely, the Asian community groups are exploring all avenues of recruitment for top-level candidates," Dr. Minoru Masuda, chapter president, said. The Asian community has also been asked to propose individuals whom they know would be a capable college president.

Professional and academic requirements, according to Dr. Masuda, include teaching experience at the community college level, experience in a high-level administrative position in an urban, multi-ethnic college, experience in curriculum development and administrative background in academic and technical education, experience in working with multi-ethnic, minority high-risk students.

Demonstrated ability to maintain support with students, staff and community and distinct leadership qualities are desirable requisites, it was added.

Though the academic degrees are not as yet specified, it is presumed a master's degree would be a minimum if bolstered by years of experience, according to Dr. Masuda.

There is no Asian representation within UBAC, a news release said. "UBAC, controlled by whites, is not sensitive to our needs. We want our own voice in UBAC."

The pickets marched in front of the building of Pacific Telephone Co., whose president, Jerome W. Hull, is also president of UBAC.

James Mergens, UBAC executive director, said a new directions program has been set up for "a whole new reshaping" of the Crusade and its functions.

### Trust Territory official

HONOLULU—Richard I. Miyamoto, a Big Island attorney, has accepted the position of attorney general of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. He will assume office Mar. 1 Miyamoto spent 11 years on the bench as district magistrate for North Hilo and Puna.

## WASHINGTON STATE LEGISLATURE AIRS PRIVATE CLUB LIQUOR RIGHTS

SEATTLE—While the U.S. Supreme Court ponders the right of the State of Pennsylvania to issue liquor licenses to private clubs (see Apr. 9 PC) which excluded blacks from their membership, the Washington State Legislature is debating whether to continue giving a 16.8 per cent liquor discount to its own racially exclusionary clubs.

More than 140 private clubs and fraternal lodges in the state hold Class H liquor licenses issued by the state. This means those clubs enjoy a special discount of nearly 17 per cent.

The Washington State Board Against Discrimination interprets this as a public involuntary subsidy of racial discrimination.

### Terminate Provision

It has introduced a bill into the legislature asking that the 16.8 per cent discount which the private clubs contend keeps them solvent, be terminated.

An independent study ordered by the anti-bias board turned up information that a majority of 122 of the private clubs who made statistics available derive between 70 and 90 per cent of their gross income from liquor sales. The median size of these clubs was 750.

The Eagles, Elks and Moose lodges make up 124 of the 140 private clubs holding Class H liquor licenses. All three have membership clauses limiting the clubs to white males.

### Federal Lawsuit

There is also a federal lawsuit pending here in which the State Liquor Control Board is being sued in a class action by several private individuals on grounds that their equal rights guaranteed by the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution are being violated.

The citizens allege that the liquor board is fostering, aiding and abetting racial discrimination by subsidizing the liquor sales of biased clubs.

—Post Intelligencer

### Portland Nisei initiated by Longview Elks Lodge

PORTLAND—According to the Portland JACL Newsletter, George Tsugawa of Woodland, Wash., has been initiated into the Elks Lodge at Longview. He is a Portland JACL 1000 Clubber.

## Nixon nominates Korean American lawyer to U.S. appellate court, 9th Cir.

HONOLULU—President Nixon has recommended Honolulu attorney Herbert Y. C. Choy to the U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, Sen. Hiram L. Fong announced.

If confirmed by the Senate, Choy would be the first Hawaiian judge appointed to the Federal appellate court which has jurisdiction over nine Western states and the Territory of Guam.

Fong, who advanced Choy's name for consideration by the President, remarked today on his long association with the 55-year-old attorney who became a partner in the Fong, Miho and Choy law practice in 1947. Fong withdrew from the firm on election to the U.S. Senate in 1959.

The Senator, in Hawaii for the Congressional Easter recess, said Choy was "eminently qualified" for the position, and that "the time has come when Hawaii must have representation on the 9th Circuit bench."

Choy, born in Hawaii in 1916, is married to the former D. Helen Shular of Virginia. He graduated from the Univ. of Hawaii in 1938 and from Harvard Law School three years later.

Choy was admitted to the Hawaii bar in November 1941 when he became the first attorney of Korean ancestry in the United States.

He served in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers during World War II and presently holds the rank of Lt. Colonel in the Judge Advocate General's Corps, U.S. Army Reserve.

Choy entered private practice in 1946 and in 1947 was made a partner in the Honolulu law firm of Fong, Miho & Choy (now Fong, Miho, Choy and Robinson).

In 1957, Choy was appointed Attorney General for the Territory of Hawaii. He resigned the following year and returned to his law firm.

New York City has its first Chinese commissioner

NEW YORK—A Chicago-born Chinese American lawyer, Irving Sheu Kee Chin,

## 'Pride & Shame' exhibit gets funds

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)  
SEATTLE—The "Pride & Shame" exhibit developed last year by the Seattle JACL concerning the 1942 wartime evacuation has been funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities as a traveling display in the Northwest. It was announced last week by Dr. Minoru Masuda, chapter president.

Nearly 35,000 persons viewed the exhibit while it was on display last summer at the Seattle Museum of History. Not only were there photographs depicting various phases of Japanese American history and a display of Japanese cultural objects, but a unique mock-up of a barracks room of a WW2 relocation center.

The grant of \$6,666 was provided by the federal agency promoting the understanding and appreciation of the humanities. The exhibit is expected to be on the road by the end of this year, according to Dr. Masuda, who said JACL chapters in the Pacific Northwest will be advised of the itinerary as soon as it is completed.

A local committee is now in the process of planning the logistics, production and program for "Pride & Shame" traveling exhibit. The exhibit also has the support of the state museum, Japanese community groups including the NVC, churches, Japanese consulate and Cultural Festival, Inc.

Join the JACL



Washington Newsletter

Mike Masaoka

## Title II Repeal At Showdown Stage

JACL congressional efforts this session to repeal the emergency detention-concentration camp law, otherwise known as Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, has reached the showdown stage in the National House of Representatives.

Last week, the House Judiciary Committee, 35 members strong, unanimously reported HR 234, the Matsunaga-Holifield-Kastenmeier-Mikva complete repeal bill, to the House with a "do pass" recommendation. It has the co-sponsorship of at least 157 individual Democrats and Republicans. It is supported by the President, the Speaker of the House, the Majority Leader, and the Chairman of the Republican Caucus, among others.

A week earlier, as the nine-member Judiciary Subcommittee No. 3 was unanimously approving HR 234 for full Judiciary Committee action, the House Internal Security Committee, by the narrow margin of only 5-3, reported HR 820, the Ichord-Ashbrook amendment, which will repeal and reactivate Title II. And, aside from the five members of the Committee who voted for this latter measure, we have not been able to learn of any member of the House who has joined in its sponsorship.

And yet, there is the chance and the possibility that HR 820 and not HR 234, will be the basic legislation on which the 435 members of the House will be asked to vote if and when this subject matter of Title II is presented to them later this spring.

When the House reconvenes on Monday noon, April 19, the Rules Committee will be asked to determine which bill is to be cleared for House consideration, under what conditions.

## Title II repeal—

Continued from Front Page

they permit the government to refuse to divulge information essential to a defense.

The concentration camp implications of the legislation are so obvious that there is no compensating advantage to be derived from permitting the law to remain on the books. Should drastic measures be called for at some future time, it is inconceivable that this already enacted statute would fill the needs of the moment. Almost certainly, new and different legislation would be called for, tailored to current needs. In the Committee's opinion the Emergency Detention Act is beyond salvaging, cannot be adequately amended, and should be repealed in toto.

But the Committee believes that it is not enough merely to repeal the Detention Act. The Act, considered as an authorization for, but also in some respects as a restriction on, detention. Repeal alone might leave citizens subject to arbitrary executive action, with no clear demarcation of the limits of executive authority. It has been suggested that repeal alone would leave us where we were prior to 1950. The Committee believes that imprisonment or other detention of citizens should be limited to situations in which a statutory authorization, an Act of Congress, exists. This will assure that no detention camps can be established without at least the acquiescence of the Congress.

### Probable Action

As the Washington JACL Office views the situation, when the House reconvenes on April 19, the House Rules Committee will have to decide when to hear Chairman Celler of the Judiciary Committee and Chairman Richard Ichord of the Internal Security Committee and their respective congressional supporters. Only members of Congress may testify before the Rules Committee.

Normally, whatever controversy develops at these Rules Committee meetings have to do with the merits of the legislation. In this case, however, it is anticipated that the issue will really be a jurisdictional one, whether the Judiciary Committee or the Internal Security Committee should have jurisdiction over the bill at issue.

It may well be that the Rules Committee will decide that the House should have an opportunity to consider both outright repeal and amendments to continue the law. But, the way in which such an opportunity is provided and the other conditions of the debate and the vote may be crucial to the final outcome, even though 157 Congressmen are co-sponsoring repeal and actually only five members of the House Internal Security Committee are co-sponsoring the Ichord-Ashbrook amendments.

Members of the powerful 15-member Rule Committee are: DEMOCRATS—Chairman William Colmer (Miss.), Ray Madden (Ind.), James E. Rosten (Ill.), Richard Bolling (Mo.), Thomas O'Neill (Mass.), B. F. Sisk (Calif.), John Young (Tex.), Claude Pepper (Fla.), Spark Matsunaga (Hawaii), William Anderson (Tenn.), REPUBLICANS—H. Allen Smith (Calif.), John B. Anderson (Ill.), Dave Martin (Neb.), James Latta (Tenn.), and Delbert Latta (Ohio).

Although six of 15 are co-sponsors (Bolling, O'Neill, Sisk, Pepper, Matsunaga, and the Andersons of Tennessee and Illinois, respectively) and at least two more have liberal credentials which indicate that they might vote for the repeal bill, the feeling is that California's Smith, the ranking Republican on the Committee, may be the key to the ultimate vote. Since he represents the Glendale area, where many Japanese Americans reside and where many more of his constituents remember the World War II evacuation and detention of those of Japanese ancestry, it is hoped that he will vote accordingly. The Washington JACL Office said,

## Early congressional action to end Indochina war seen by Matsunaga

HONOLULU — Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) last week (Apr. 5) expressed confidence that Congress will act to end the American military involvement in Southeast Asia in the near future, perhaps before the end of this year.

Matsunaga, one of the five chief sponsors of a Democratic Caucus resolution calling for withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam and release of all prisoners of war by Dec. 31, 1971, said that the Caucus' adoption of a substitute resolution calling for an end to the war "during the 92nd Congress" was a victory for antiwar forces in Congress.

"Only a few weeks ago, I did not think that we would be able to get any such resolution through the House Democratic Caucus," Matsunaga said.

"The compromise measure adopted by the Caucus is stronger than most people realize because it provides for an end to our military involvement in Southeast Asia at any time 'during the 92nd Congress.' That could be as soon as the end of the summer if we can obtain passage of appropriate legislation," he added.

### Prompt Action Assured

Chairman Thomas Morgan of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, who earlier opposed the adoption of a troop withdrawal resolution, has promised prompt action on pending legislation designed to end the war at an early date, Matsunaga said.

In addition, Rep. Edward Boland (D-Mass.), a key member of the House Appropriations Committee, and one of the five sponsors of the resolution calling for withdrawal of American troops

from Vietnam by the end of the year, has promised prompt action to reduce appropriations for the war effort in order to expedite troop withdrawals.

"I do not share the views of some of my colleagues that the measure adopted by the Democratic Caucus is another Gulf of Tonkin Resolution," Matsunaga said. "I believe that the Caucus action accurately reflects the changing mood of the American people with respect to the war in Vietnam."

The Wall Street Journal said in an article published April 1, that the Caucus action "reflects a remarkable upsurge of end-of-the-war sentiment among House Democrats who throughout the war have provided vital backing of Presidential Vietnam policies."

The resolution adopted by House Democrats "rejects the ambiguous 'date certain' language contained in a similar resolution adopted by the Senate Democratic Caucus (in February)," the Journal article continued. "The 138-82 vote (on final adoption of the resolution) demonstrates that Nixon no longer can rely on the House for overwhelming support of his Vietnam policies," the Journal concluded.

In a similar article, New York Times correspondent Marjorie Hunter noted that a vote on the resolution providing for withdrawal of troops from Vietnam and release of all prisoners by the end of the year was blocked "by a mere one vote margin" when the Caucus voted 101-100 to substitute the compromise language calling for an end to the war during the 92nd Congress.

### Asian caucus rejects

### Baptist Church stance

SEATTLE—Asian members of the American Baptist Convention have petitioned its headquarters at Valley Forge, Pa., for funds to convene an Asian American Baptist Ethnic Strategy Conference.

The movement is regarded as a rejection of the assimilation stance by the denomination since the end of World War II, which Asian Baptists here contend "has not only caused a loss of identity but has had a dehumanizing effect," especially upon the Samsel generation.

## 7 Orientals held in mass arrest

LOS ANGELES—Police conducted a mass arrest of 38 persons, including seven Orientals, on Mar. 26 at Dorsey High School on various charges ranging from selling and possession of narcotics to carrying concealed weapons and loitering on school grounds.

The area had been under police surveillance for a week before the mass arrest was conducted on the steps of the high school auditorium at the corner of Farmdale and Exposition Blvd., where witnesses said students smoked marijuana and distributed drugs freely in full view of everyone.

Police Lt. Booth Shaw of the Southwest Division noted that Yellow Brotherhood has been particularly effective in curbing drug abuse among Asian American students at Dorsey.

### Telephone directory

LOS ANGELES—The 1971-72 So. Calif. Japanese telephone directory will be published later this year by Keiro Nursing Home, 2221 Lincoln Park Ave., with a special request for names of Issei who may be living with their sons or daughters. Closing date for entries is July 1. Art Ito (225-1393) is directory advertising manager.

## ATTENTION ALL 442nd VETERANS

AND FRIENDS

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## NEWS CAPSULES

### Elections

The radical coalition swept the Berkeley city elections on April 6. Radical candidates won the office of mayor, three of four city council seats, and one of three school board seats. Two independent Asian American candidates were unsuccessful in their bid for office. Ron Lai ran 12th in a field of 33 candidates for the city council with 4,784 votes. James Louie ran 7th in a field of 15 candidates for the school board with 11,129 votes. The charter amendment for community control of police was defeated. A principal proponent was Dr. Paul Tagaki, associate dean at UC Berkeley's school at criminology.

### School Front

George Yoshida was a little disturbed when he read that Astor Mizuhara was reassigned as vice-principal of Berkeley's Washington School. "Hey, that's my job," said George. It turns out that Astor was only temporarily filling in while George was on a leave of absence. George is now back on the job as vice-principal. The Asian Studies coordinator position continues to remain open.

Robert S. Izumo, 25 UCLA graduate in zoology, has passed the rigid three-day entrance examination for the Tokyo University graduate school of marine biology, according to his parents, the Hideo Izumos of Hollywood JACL. He went to Japan last September with his wife, nee Larie Akashi, to prepare for the exams taken in French and Japanese.

### Music

Playing with a borrowed violin, Mayumi Fujikawa made her American debut April 8 with the Philadelphia Orchestra and left conductor Eugene Ormandy enraptured. "It is a fantastic sound that comes from this tiny Japanese girl," he said. "She is just phenomenal, absolutely out of this world, tops." She had substituted for Soviet cellist Rostropovich who cancelled a U.S. tour. She played Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto, which won her second prize last year in the famous Moscow competition.

Nisei soprano Shigemi Matsumoto received raves in the San Francisco press for her role of Norina in the Spring Opera Theater production of Donizetti's "Don Pasquale" Mar. 25. "Call her a star now," wrote Arthur Bloomfield in the Examiner. The time and locale of Italy in 1843 was switched to San Francisco's North Beach of 1909 by producer Richard Pearlman and heroine Norina's role is from a young widow to a Nob Hill kitchen maid. Composer-pianist Yuji Takahashi premieres his new piece, "Kagari," at the Ojai Festival May 28-30, which will take on an Oriental focus this year.

Kazuyoshi Akiyama, 30, who made his debut as conductor in 1964 with the Tokyo Symphony Orchestra and later appointed its permanent conductor, signed a three-year contract as musical director-conductor of the Vancouver (B.C.) Symphony Orchestra beginning with the 1972-73 season.

UC Davis lecturer in pomology, Dr. Kay Ryugo, makes violins as a hobby. His wife, telling a Sacramento Union reporter recently said it costs about \$40 in material and up

to three or four months to fashion with his own hand-made tools. A professional violin maker requires up to 150 hours, he was told. The back and neck of his violins are maple, the top and sides are spruce. Dr. Ryugo can't get beyond the scale on the violin. The hobby started several years ago when he visited a friend who makes guitars.

### Census - 1970

On the basis of 1970 alien address reports, the Justice Dept. reports 31,047 Korean residents in the U.S. Another 18,000 are estimated as American citizens, according to Korea Week, for a total of about 50,000.

### Awards

Union City Scout Troop 177 invested Dennis Kitayama, son of the Tom Kitayamas, as Kitayamas, as Eagle Scout at its court of honor Mar. 19 at the Manual White school auditorium.

Phil Hashimoto of John Muir High, Pasadena, shared a fourth place award in the annual Elks Leadership Awards competition with Denis Dillard. "Although I disagree with some of the ideas supported by Elks, I appreciate their concern for the benefit of youth in this country," the student commented.

### Beauties

Shigeko Taketomi, 20, of Tokyo was selected Miss Japan for the 1971 Miss Universe pageant to be held July 24 at Miami Beach, Fla. A woman's gymnastic college graduate, she stands 5 ft. 4, weighs 120 and measures 34-24-35. Dorlie Fong, 1971 Miss San Francisco Chinatown who participated in the Nihonmachi Cherry Blossom Festival parade Apr. 4, is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Fong of Oakland, a student at the College of the Holy Names. Her mother is the former Dorothy

Takahashi of Los Angeles, well-known member of the Wing & Toy nightclub dance duo. Mrs. Fong is now in advertising and public relations work.

### Crime

North Sacramento farmer Paul Shimada was shot twice late Apr. 1 as he was driving toward his home at 2501 Truvel Rd. by rifle-fire by persons unknown. He underwent surgery to have a bullet removed from near his heart.

### Sports

Noby Kawano, equipment manager for the Los Angeles Dodgers, was honored by the Baseball Writers' Assn. of America with the "Good Guy" Award at the recent awards dinner at the Beverly Hills Hotel. A retired New York Issei dental technician, Yoshio Kawachi, 74, who has been playing steadily for the past five years but more seriously this past year, won five club tournaments last year to be the star of the Montauk (L.I.) Golf & Racquet Club.

### Government

Mrs. Yoshiko Ochi, active Idaho Falls JACLer and Nisei Republican, was the only Japanese American attending the recent U.S. Civil Rights Commission meeting in Washington. She is a member of the Idaho state advisory committee on civil rights.

### Military

The L.A. Nisei Veterans Coordinating Council has announced Superior Court Judge L. Thaxton Hanson as guest speaker at the annual Memorial Day rites at Evergreen Cemetery, May 31, 11 a.m. Next-of-kin of servicemen killed in action (any war) may call Hiroshi Takasagawa (329-252) to insure the names are included in the honor roll.

Support PC Advertisers

## Japan Golf purchases Orange County clubhouse

SANTA ANA—Unable to convince Boise Cascade Co. to sell Mesa Verde Country Club at Costa Mesa to its members, State Sen. Dennis Carpenter (R-Newport Beach) last week criticized the firm for dealing with Japan Golf Promotion, USA, Inc.

Carpenter claims some 450 members had pledged to meet the \$2.2 million price tag but the late development group sold the course to Japan Golf for the same price rather than wait any longer.

It was Japan Golf's first acquisition in America. George Ito of Kokusai Realty Co. represented both buyer and seller in the transaction. The course is rated 71.

## Local Scene

### Los Angeles

Over 50 Issei applied for dental care at the first JACS-Asian Involvement and So. Calif. Japanese Dental Assn. check Mar. 28. Two more dental screenings days have been scheduled at 125 Weller St., on April 20, 7-9 p.m., at Room 200; and on Apr. 25, 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., at the Pioneer Center.

The So. District Adult Buddhist Assn. council will meet Apr. 17, 8 p.m., at the Pasadena Buddhist Temple with Mrs. Mickey Nagamoto, president, in charge.

### San Jose

Asians for Community Action of San Jose will have its third senior citizen project Apr. 17, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., at Vasona Lake Park in a kite-making and kite-flying expedition.

### Monterey Peninsula

Monterey Nisei VFW Post 1629 hosted an Easter egg hunt April 10 for all children who scammed at Work Park for over 3,600 eggs, which were donated by Monte Mart. Over 100 plastic eggs good for special baskets were also hidden. The post will hold its annual installation dinner dance May 1 at the Beach Club, Pebble Beach.

### Salt Lake City

The Salt Lake Japanese Christian Church-sponsored Issei Center has become a community enterprise, the Salt Lake JACL reports. Its most recent project was a chartered tour of Bingham Copper Mines on Mar. 20 with Henry Adachi, employee of Kennecott Copper, serving as tour guide.

### Firemen wanted

LOS ANGELES — Outreach attempts to recruit minority firemen for the L.A. City Fire Dept. to take open tests July 10 to take open tests by Asian involvement (689-4413). Starting salary is \$800. Applicants must be male, between 19 and 30, at least 5 ft.-7 and have no felony record.

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## TRI-DISTRICT JR. JACL FOCUS:

## PSWYJC to host late August assembly for Jr. JACLers throughout state

By PEGGY SONODA

Los Angeles  
"Hey, I don't want to go to Central Cal. All they do up there is play with matches and watch cars go down the highway. What's in Redding, anyway? Bunch of farmers!"

"Well, I sure don't want to go down to L.A. ... you know those Eastside guys ... and those radicals, that Warren what's-his-name."

"Well, let's go up North."  
"Yeah, San Francisco."  
"Hey, yeah, San Francisco."

And with that kind of thinking, we're going to hold a Tri-District Conference? The Jr. JACL is going to put on one of those things, and they expect all those people from all over, different and some of them weird as they are, to come together and have a good time?

## Late August Date

Well, right now planning is underway for the Tri-District Conference among NC-WNDC, CCDCYC and host PSWYJC in Southern California in August. So far, a theme has been selected after much indecision and moments of doubt. The basis of the conference for this year, the theme, will be "Sharing of the Weirds ... Blowing of the Minds."

Generally speaking, the Conference hopes to deal with the breaking down of some stereotypes (like those above) and other barriers to communication ... the games people play, defenses, and especially for our organization, cliques. In an atmosphere of a retreat, shared with people from all three California districts youth councils, and anyone from other districts, both Senior and Jr. JACLers, we hope to provide some activities or at least situations and experiences which through interaction, will bring them together.

Specifically speaking, much more must be planned so that it is always fun and interesting to meet and be with people from different places with different ideas, and perhaps at this conference we can utilize the time, and resources to bring out our personal problems or hangups, both related and unrelated to Jr. JACL.

So far, we have sketched out activities relating to our theme of communication and interaction ... socio- and psycho-dramas, sensitivity exercises, seminars and workshops, plus fun activities. We laundry-listed topics which will perhaps be discussed, like Saneel and Nisei attitudes, male-male relationships and all the role-playing involved. But, this area is going to be opened pretty much wide open. As usual with planners of conferences, we have been concerned with making this into a "truly memorable experience," something that does not get left behind once the conference ends. We may have even hoped for "instant revelations," "self-awareness in a day."

Now, we have no expectations, except that perhaps the situation we provide will be used as a vehicle by all participants to take it wherever they want, whether that means taking just a little or a great deal from the conference.

## Conference Staff

The "We" to which this has referred to so often is the Tri-District planning committee, which is as follows:

John Masumoto (PSW), coordinator; Nobu Kitagawa (NC), co-chairman; John Tokeshi, Bruce Tsunai (PSW), Bay Area Community—Gen. Mgt. S.F. Federal Savings & Loan, University & Shattuck, Berkeley, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Placer County—Conim Picnic, JACL Recreation Park (Rain date, Apr. 25).

Apr. 21 (Wednesday)  
CCDC—Dist. Mtg. Fowler Buddhist Church, 120 E. 1st St.  
Apr. 22-23  
Sonoma County—Japanese Trade Fair, Sonoma County Fairgrounds.

Apr. 24 (Saturday)  
Riverside—Gen. Mtg. Watkins House, 7:30 p.m., films on Sen. Del. Mayor Ben Lewis and Contra Costa—Family Bowling Night, Albany Bowl.  
Apr. 25 (Sunday)  
Monterey Peninsula—Spring Luncheon, JACL Hall, 5 p.m. Dayton—Family picnic, Eastwood Park.

Chileno—Last Pioneer Night, Apr. 26 (Monday)  
Berkeley—Bd Mtg. American S&L, 7:30 p.m.  
Apr. 28 (Wednesday)  
Monterey Peninsula—Bd Mtg. JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
San Francisco—Installation of Salinas Valley—Scholarship beneficiaries.

May 1 (Saturday)  
Deadline—JAL-JACL finalists to HQ.  
May 1-2  
NC-WNDC—Sequoia Jr. JACL hosts: Dist. Qtrly. Cabana Hotel.  
May 2 (Sunday)  
Portland—Graduates Dnr. Sheraton Motor Hotel.  
PSWDC—San Diego JACL hosts: Dis Qtrly.

May 7 (Friday)  
Downtown—Imperial Dragon, 6:30 p.m. West Los Angeles—Earth Sci Mtg. Stoner Playground, 7:30 p.m.  
May 8 (Saturday)  
Cincinnati—Tango-no-Sekku program.  
May 12 (Wednesday)  
Orange County—Gen. Mtg. Bank of Tokyo, Santa Ana, 8 p.m.

da (CC), Claudia Yoshimi (NC), pub. rel.; Karen Okada (CC), Ken Kanemoto (CC), book list; fun act. of PSWDC program; PSWDC prog. coordination; David Takashima, Ron Wakabayashi, adv.

But, conferences are still things which must be run on hard work and money. Hard work we've got but we still need financial support.

Each chapter and district will be responsible for some of their own expenses along with the participants.

Help has come from the Sr. chapters who have responded to our letters ... and have generously donated to our Tri-District Fund. We would like to thank the chapters and members of Gilroy, Fremont, Orange County, and Greater Pasadena. We hope that these chapters, and others will join us at the conference.

But, Tri-District T-Shirts will soon go on sale as a fundraiser for the conference itself. First, a design contest will be held in order to get the best possible. Entries should include either the words Tri-District or the names of all three districts. Drawings may be sent to: Bruce Izumi, 1525 W. 152nd St., Gardena, Cal. 90247.

## 1000 Club Report

## Mar. 31 Report

The JACL 1000 Club current total for the end of March came to 2,278. National Headquarters acknowledged 159 new and renewing memberships during the last half of March as follows:

23rd Year: Gardena Valley—Hideo Satow.  
22nd Year: Salt Lake City—Mrs. Rumi Fujimoto.  
20th Year: San Luis Valley—Charles Hayashida; Mile-Hi—William K. Hosoda; Teesdale—19th Year: D.C.—Mrs. Sally Furukawa.  
18th Year: Berkeley—Tadashi Hirota; Arizona—Masaji Inoshita; Gresham-Troutdale—Hawley H. Kato; Cortez—Joe A. Nishigaki; Glendora Valley—Ronald I. Shozaki; Seattle—Dr. Kelly K. Yamada.  
17th Year: San Francisco—George M. Ikegami, Arive Oda; San Francisco—Mrs. Mary D. Kimura.  
16th Year: Gardena Valley—Mrs. Fumi Satow; Long Beach Harbor—Dr. Masao Takeshita.  
15th Year: D.C.—Robert S. Ito; Marysville—Thomas H. Teesdale.  
14th Year: Chicago—Calvin Ishida; Yoshitaka Tanaka; Ventura County—Akira Kurihara; Downey—L.A.—Mrs. Saku Shirakawa; Mile-Hi—Yutaka Terasaki; Clovis—Tokyo Yamamoto.  
13th Year: San Francisco—Steven Doi; Long Beach Harbor—Minzo Miyagashima; San Jose—Mrs. Akira Nakahara; Seattle—Min Tsutoba.  
12th Year: Gresham-Troutdale—Ed. Honma; Mid-Columbia—George Tamura; Mt. Olympus—Jim Ushio.  
11th Year: Chicago—Dr. Jack Y. Kashiwara; San Francisco—Sumi Schloss; Fresno—Dr. Hideo Shimada.  
10th Year: East Los Angeles—Dr. Tad Fujimoto; San Francisco—Masao Tanaka; Philadelphia—Charles S. Kambe; Mid-Columbia—Miguel Hernandez; San Jose—James H. Tanaka; D.C.—Mary Toia; San Benito County—Tony M. Yamamoto.  
9th Year: Boise Valley—Takashi T. Kora; D.C.—Dr. Raymond S. Murakami; San Francisco—Masao Sugawara.  
8th Year: Puysallup Valley—Mrs. Amy E. Hashimoto; Salinas Valley—George Okamoto (formerly Detroit); Arizona—Ben Yabuno.  
7th Year: Omaha—Earl Harano; Alameda—Dr. Roland K. Kadono; Downtown L.A.—Masao Kawaguchi; Boise Valley—George Kawai; San Francisco—Raymond K. Konagai; Jack K. Kunitz; Oakland—Dr. Ikuya Kurita; San Francisco—Dr. Tom N. Nagatani; Ronald Y. Yodanis; Snake River Valley—Tom Nishitani.  
6th Year: Chicago—Wilfred T. Shoda.  
5th Year: Chicago—Willie Akai; Michael Iwanaga; Dr. Alfred Y. Kawamura; Ben Terasaki; Sacramento—Tom Y. Fujimoto; San Francisco—Glenn Kaya; Will Tsukamoto; Nobu Yoshimura; Detroit—Archie H. Berkeley—Harry Y. Takahashi.  
4th Year: Fresno—Susumu S. Fujimura; Chicago—Rosa Harano; D.C.—Hon. Pater T. Mink; Placer County—Herbert Tokutomi.  
3rd Year: Chicago—Host Harano; George Ichiba; Albert Yoshimura; San Francisco—Takemori Komiyama; Philadelphia—Mrs. Hisaye Takashima.  
2nd Year: Chicago—Brush Aral; Ken Enari; Shiro Katagiri; Mrs. Tae Kikawa; Kenji Kitamura; Selma—Kozuo W. Maek; James McAllister; Y. Nakashige; Hiroshi Nishi; Nick Nishibayashi; Kyosho Okubara; Raymond O. O'Brien; Ken Ozeki; Richard Reiter; Tatsuji Tsuha; Mrs. Mary Waltemath.  
Omaha—Dr. Herman Brinkman; Cincinnati—Joseph Cloyd; Mrs. June Davis; Mrs. Chieko Gilbert; Mrs. Miko Okamoto; Mrs. Susan Toshiko Ledger; Mrs. Tokio Wade; James E. Wood; Dayton—Anthony Engelhart; Cleveland—Mrs. Michiko Hakutani; D.C.—Joseph M. Hirata; Ventura County—Joe Hosaki; Sequoia—George Y. Izumi; James S. Izumi; Edna Townshipp—Harry T. Kurotori; Masaki Yamashita; San Diego—Harry T. Takashima; Gardena Valley—Ken Nakashige; Garden Valley—Kai Nakashige; Puysallup Valley—Mrs. Mutsuko Omoto; Frank Shigeo; George Takizawa; Mrs. Miyoko Muto; Hiro F. Otsu; Tetsu; San Francisco—Richard Sekki; Berkeley—Richard T. Sekiguchi; Watsonville—Mick Shikata; Oakland—Masao Shinomoto; New York—Charles M. Takata; Philadelphia—Dr. Masao Tanaka; West Los Angeles—Mrs. Yoko Watanabe; Spokane—Dr. Robert T. Yamauchi.  
1st Year: Seattle—Mrs. Connie Asaka; Lincoln—Bronson M. Neko C. Clader; Shiro Fujihira; Mrs. Akiko Haruta; Shiro Iwana; Mrs. J. J. Matsuda; Gerald S. Momoda; Mrs. Kinuo Namba; Mrs. Chiyoko Onuma; Mrs. Suze Seko; George Takizawa; Mrs. Miyoko Yamamoto; Kazuo K. Yokoyama; Dr. George Y. Yoritani; Mrs. Michiko Young; Milwaukee—Mrs. Miyoko Brown; Mrs. Saku Curik; Henry K. Kanazawa; Mrs. Sei Pramenko; Mrs. Katsuno Zensaki; East Los Angeles—Tak Eado; Spokane—Mrs. Reiko Haight; Mrs. Hisako Oki; West Valley—George Ichien; Chicago—Mrs. Shizumi Jijio; Stockton—Mrs. Tansyo Kubota; San Gabriel Valley—Mas Kuvahara; San Mateo—Dowey J. Lee Jr.; D.C.—Paul Matsuki; Dayton—Teruko Pace; Mrs. Masako Phelps; Mrs. Sue Sugimoto; New York—George Shiba; Cleveland—John Tsuchi; Snake River Valley—Clint Turner.

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24TH INAUGURAL—Placer County Judge Cosma Sakamoto (left) installs Reno JACL chapter officers: Dr. Eugene Choy, pres.; James Ihara, del.; Mrs. Dorothy Fujimoto, sec.; Fred Aoyama, 1000 Club; Tom Oki, treas.; and Takeshi Kubota, v.p. Guest speakers were Hike Yego of Placer County and Stewart Reed, a Blue Shield representative. Close to 50 members and guests attended the affair held Jan. 29 at Liberty Bell restaurant.

## CHAPTER PULSE

## Scholarship

## Contra Costa JACL seeks scholarship applicants

Outstanding Japanese American high school seniors in Contra Costa County are eligible for three Contra Costa JACL scholarships, the top two being \$150 each and a third award of \$100. The top award provided by the chapter will be a nominee for the National JACL scholarship, according to Kaz Ide, scholarship chairman, of 2872 Oxford Ave., Richmond 94806.

Chapter members outside the county who have graduating seniors in their household are also asked to check with Ide.

## April 30 deadline for San Fernando awards

High school students of Japanese ancestry in San Fernando have until April 30 to file for the San Fernando Valley JACL scholarships, which are awarded on the basis of scholastic ability, student and extracurricular activities and letters of recommendation. It was announced by Mrs. Mitsi Kushiida, 11349 Sinclair Ave., Northridge, chapter scholarship chairman.

## April Events

## Ted Durein travelogue of Far East on tap

Monterey Peninsula JACL's annual spring potluck supper for April 25, 5 p.m., at the JACL will have a Far Eastern flavor with the ladies offering both Chinese and Japanese dishes, social chairman George Kodama assured. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Durein will show motion pictures of their recent tour of the Orient. Long active on the chapter board, Durein is managing editor of the Peninsula Herald.

## Placer County picnic all set for this Sunday

This Sunday for the 23rd time Placer County JACL will sponsor its community picnic which usually attracts some 5,000 fun-seekers for outdoor merriment at the JACL Recreation Park, adjacent to Interstate 80 and Penryn Rd. It has become homecoming day for many former Placer residents from all over Northern California, according to Kay Takemoto, gen. chmn.

The picnic is open to the public. There will be signs on various approaches to the picnic ground.

Chapter president Rusty Uratsu will deliver a welcome address at 10 a.m. to start the day's program. George Hirakawa, program chmn., noted this year's program is geared to draw more adult contestants than in the past. Prize chmn. Min Hirota assured prizes for all 1-2-3 finishers.

Colorful Lincoln High stage band led by William Crabtree will entertain just prior to the grand prize drawing, Herb Tokutomi added.

For the Issei will be two Japanese films (English subtitles) at the Placer Buddhist Renew Your Membership

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## Church from 7:30 p.m., rain or shine. (Note: Picnic rain date is April 25.) Films are "Teiyo Muyo" about a master thief Kyosha Dangoro, and "Kanto Onna Dokonjo", about a woman oyabun of the Eshima gang, Frank Hata said.

Junior JACLers will operate several refreshment stands with Jon Ohnoki in charge. Mack Tsujimoto and committee will direct traffic parking. Lot has been enlarged to assure adequate space.

The first aid station will be handled by Hiroshi "Doc" Takemoto. Final ground preparations start tomorrow at 8 a.m. to get the center ring and stage set up.

DC Gov. Sugiyama makes official call at Cortez

Cortez JACL welcomed NC-WNDC Gov. and Mrs. Shigeki Sugiyama of Fremont at the recent general membership meeting held at Cortez Hall presided by Kiyoshi Yamamoto, president. It was the district governor's official call of the chapter.

A whistle party followed the business session with Mrs. Kiyoshi Yamamoto and Mrs. Mac Sakaguchi in charge. Mrs. Sakaguchi and Mrs. Peter Yamamoto were in charge of the door prizes.

Auxiliary learns how to make 'Nihongi'

Interest in the old art of making a Nihongi was so great at the Mar. 24 meeting of the Salt Lake JACL Auxiliary that Mrs. Hatsuyo Omura is scheduled tentatively to present detailed specifications at the next Auxiliary meeting April 28 at the Japanese Church of Christ.

French Camp set for community picnic

The annual community picnic sponsored by the French Camp JACL will be held at Mickle's Grove on Sunday, April 18, commencing at 10 a.m., co-chairmen Tom Nishihara and George Komura announced. Distribution of door prize tickets will be made at the gate until 1 p.m.

Youth Program

Monterey Juniors plan April-May activities

Community service projects and club activities for the coming year were discussed by Monterey Jr. JACL officers at its Mar. 10 meeting at the home of Willie Matsuo.

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## March Events

2,500 attended Idaho Falls JACL winter carnival

An estimated 2,500 persons attended a day-long Winter Carnival held by the Idaho Falls JACL at the Veterans

NATIONAL JACL DIRECTORY: Planning Commission

LINDSAY — With the recent appointment of David Takashima and Jim Matsuo, as PSWDC representatives to the JACL Planning Commission by National President Raymond Uno, the Commission is now at working strength, according to Tom Shimasaki, planning chairman.

The commission members are:

Chairman—Tom Shimasaki, P.O. Box 876, Lindsay, Calif. 93247.

PNWDC—Dr. James Tsujimura, 2120 NE 127th Ave., Portland, Ore. 97230.

NC-WNDC—Mrs. Yo Hironaka, 50 Collins St., San Francisco, Calif. 94118; Robert Matsui, 101 Moonlit Circle, Sacramento, Calif. 95821.

PSWDC—David Takashima, 4016 San Pasqual Ave., Apt. 6, Los Angeles, Calif. 90042; Jim Matsuo, 3805 Clinton St., Apt. 2, Los Angeles, Calif. 90004.

IDC—Joe Nishikawa, Rt. 3, Box 145, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401.

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## Title II repeal

Continued from Page 3

Government feels free to take this step, the existence of statutory safeguards will have little meaning. In this connection, it should be pointed out that the House administration, through its officials directly responsible for internal security, has taken the position that the other laws on the books regulating espionage and sabotage are more than adequate to handle any situation that might arise and that this particular law should be repealed.

Conclusion

We suspect that some members of this body may dismiss the fear over the Emergency Detention Act with an "it can't happen here" attitude. We feel compelled to point out once again that it has happened here. During World War II, detention camps were a reality for more than 110,000 people of Japanese origin, more than two-thirds of whom were citizens of this country. That we all now agree that it should never have happened does not make the memory any less real. At the same time, today conduct unthinkable in the past appears to be becoming commonplace. A vast record of surveillance of the peaceful political activities of American citizens has been uncovered. The Attorney General invokes the "national security" to wiretap and eavesdrop upon domestic groups which by no stretch of the imagination pose any kind of threat to this country.

Viewed in this light, repeal of the Emergency Detention Act has become even more urgent. We must remove the law from the books so that there will be no temptation to use it because it is necessary to protect our constitutional liberties in some future emergency. The argument is a complicated argument and most civil libertarians—and all minority groups that fear Title II of the Internal Security Act—now stands—will prefer the clearer remedy of outright repeal of Title II. The merits of the argument for HR 820 seem to me largely theoretical, and all of the practical arguments are in favor of repeal of Title II rather than amending it through HR 820.

The Justice Department states that there is no need for section II at the present time. It will not weaken the Internal Security Act to repeal section II. No one disagrees with this, but it is argued that we need HR 820 on the books against the day when a crisis may arise, that we can plan intelligently now in the cool light of forethought and avoid a crisis atmosphere at a later time. To this argument the Justice Department makes the sensible response that it is more intelligent to tailor any act that may be needed under emergency conditions to the situation that exists at the time.

It is impossible to foresee what those conditions might be at this time. Of course, when the time comes we might panic as a people, forget the lessons of the past, and act out of hysteria and not reason. But if this fear, it is necessary not to have it, it is necessary not to have it.

We don't need Title II, and it

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Continued from Page 3

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# Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

## Tourism

Thousands of travel editors and airline executives throughout the country soon will be receiving brochures describing Hawaii as threatened with environmental disaster. The brochures were produced by a task force of Univ. of Hawaii students under the direction of David McAteer, a "Nader Raider" who arrived here five weeks ago. The brochures say, "Unless the abuses of the past and present are corrected, and preventive measures taken to protect the ecological balance in the future, an environmental disaster will engulf Hawaii and all of its people."

City Councilman Frank Loo has asked for an investigation of Ralph Nader's resident in the state of Hawaii. Loo made the request in a letter to university president Harlan Cleveland after learning that the Nader organization had announced Hawaii's environmental problems.

Said Gov. John A. Burns: "I haven't seen the brochure, but on the face of it—from what I have heard about it—I would say that it is perfectly ridiculous. From the best scientific data available, we know that the threat of extinction is not a fact. Apparently, some people want to destroy Hawaii's image. This indicates a very real lack of responsibility. It is disappointing for people like myself—who think that Nader has done a real fine job—to find that facts are not indicated in what the statement says."

## Inside the Capitol

The state legislature on Mar. 24 overwhelmingly voted to ratify the 18-year-old vote amendment passed the day before by Congress. A resolution adopting the amendment to the U.S. Constitution carried by a unanimous 51-0 margin in the House and a 21-1 tally in the state senate.

## School Front

Hawaii Loa College, the first U.S. institution of higher learning sponsored by four denominations, will honor its sponsors with a series of open houses on its 13-acre Windward Oahu campus. The events are part of the coming decade of the college's 10th anniversary.

Some Catholic schools will be forced to close down in the next few years, according to a Univ. of Hawaii report. Administrative and financial difficulties are to some extent open houses on its 13-acre Windward Oahu campus. The events are part of the coming decade of the college's 10th anniversary.

## Names in the News

Dillingham Corp. has announced four nominees to be added to its board of directors, including the first American of Oriental ancestry, Robert Y. Sato, president of Sato Clothiers, Ltd.

Gale Kobata, 21, was named the 1971 Cherry Blossom Queen Mar. 27 at the contest finals. Runners-up, in order, were Carolyn Okubo, Deborah Tanji, Nancy Yoshioka and Teresa Ann Iwashita. Visiting from Los Angeles were Jo Ann Uemura, the 1970 Nisei Week Queen, Gail Kato and Gail Konishi.

Wah Chong Lee, 73, of 518 N. School St., a retired chef, has finally met his wife—for the first time after almost 50 years. Until 1967 Lee had fought alone to get his wife to Hawaii from China, but failed. Then he asked Sen. L. Fong to help him, and less than a month ago Fong told Lee that his wife, three grandchildren and one grandchild's husband would be permitted to come to Honolulu. Lee last saw his wife in 1922, when she was 19.

Edwin Sugita, associate professor of pharmacy at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, addressed the Hawaii Pharmaceutical Assn. Apr. 5. Sugita is a native of Hawaii. Kazuyoshi Yoshimura, of the firm of Yoshimura Bros., received the Searl Institute Excellence Award at a recent award dinner held at the Ilika Hotel. The award, based on outstanding customer relations, went to only 65 of Searl's 12,000 authorized installers in the nation.

Tadao (Ted) Nagasako, staff director of the Hawaii County Economic Opportunity Council, has resigned. In resigning, Nagasako has charged that the regional office in San Francisco has interfered unnecessarily with local programs, including the Mil-Ka-Ko research and development corporation of low and marginal-income families in Kona and Ka'u.

The Student Council on Pollution and Environment has announced the addition of Hawaii to its southwestern regional council, with the election of Sophie Ann Aoki as representative from Hawaii and the Trust Territory of the Pacific.

## Appointments

Gov. John A. Burns has appointed the following to various boards and commissions: board of registration of professional engineers, architects, land surveyors and landscape architects: Paul T. Taniguchi; board of planning and economic development: Robert N. Kalamaki; library advisory com-

mission: Arthur O. O'Connell; commission of the states: Dr. Richard A. Anderson; Kamehameha Day celebration commission: Edward J. Wilcox, Abigail K. Kawananakoa, Mrs. Ramona A. Teves, Mrs. Muriel Luperoni, Owen M. K. Ho, Harry L. K. Kellias, Watters O. Martin, Jr., Rudina Mokaka-Lee and Glenn N. Kane. Also: board of certification for practicing psychologists: Dr. Satoru Ito and Mrs. Marian C. Haertig; board of pharmacy: Louis H. Matsukado; board of dispensing opticians: John S. Thompson; board of examiners in optometry: Dr. Robert Kikawa; board of optometrists: Dr. Kenneth Little; board of massage: Tadao Kuroda; board of medical examiners: Dr. Mor James McCarthy.

## The Judiciary

Circuit Judge Yasutake Fukushima has ordered reinstatement of a 26-year-old counselor fired from a U.S. Navy Intermediate School. Fukushima reversed a decision of the state board of education, saying the board had made its decision on the dismissal of Mrs. Kelli White without hearing the evidence or reading the record in the case. Mrs. White had acted in an arbitrary, capricious and irresponsible manner. A hearing officer had dismissed the board that three of the allegations made against Mrs. White by the Dept. of Education were not supported by evidence. He said three allegations which were supported were not serious enough to warrant dismissal or demotion.

## Univ. of Hawaii

Richard Takasaki, executive v.p. of the Univ. of Hawaii told the Senate Higher Education Committee at a public hearing in Hilo Mar. 13 that the university administration still wants a new campus in Leeward Oahu because of the growing population there. Dr. Paul M. Miwa, chancellor for the UH Hilo branch, said, "At this point if we have to build a new campus, realistically it has to be built on Oahu because that is where the numbers are." But he hinted that he could nevertheless see a major role for Hilo College in the future.

Dr. Paul M. Miwa will be sworn in officially as chancellor of the Univ. of Hawaii at Hilo April 25. Miwa, 50, a native of Honolulu, says he looks forward to the coming year at the branch university that he considers has a great potential.

## Congressional Score

The Washington Post on Mar. 29 praised Sen. Daniel K. Inouye editorially for his "zeal as a city father." Said the editorial in part: "In the colony of Washington, where 'city fathers' often turn out to be little more than irresponsible guardians, it is always a pleasant surprise to find a new congressional overseer who really seems to care about the people and where their money goes."

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga has introduced legislation designed to establish a private non-profit corporation to provide legal services to the poor. The proposed corporation would replace present legal services programs in the Office of Economic Opportunity. The bill was co-sponsored by 62 other Congressmen.

The House Democratic Steering Committee has re-elected Rep. Matsunaga as its secretary. The committee, made up of 16 members, meets twice monthly to work out party positions on pending legislation and Presidential requests.

The House Interior Committee in Washington on Mar. 22 received a request from the Mariana District Legislature for the removal of Edward E. Johnson as high commissioner of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands. The request came in the form of a resolution adopted by the Mariana Islands legislature Feb. 24. It charges that "during the past two years Johnson has continued to refuse to meet with the Mariana District Legislature" and that he has "conducted himself in a hostile manner and conveys the impression that he is superior to the people of the Mariana Islands." Johnson was named to the post in May, 1969.

Rep. Patsy T. Mink says she will seek more equal tax status for unmarried persons. She has proposed a bill to allow persons with identical taxable income to be taxed at the same rate, regardless of their marital status.

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga has joined a number of House colleagues in introducing two major noise control measures. One bill would appropriate \$30 million for the federal office of noise abatement and control. The second would broaden the functions and responsibilities of the agency by authorizing federal grants for research and directing this office to coordinate all federal programs relating to noise control.

Rep. Patsy T. Mink said in Washington Mar. 25 that she has proposed legislation to curb cosmetics that may contain mercury or mercury compounds. Her bill would require that all cosmetics containing mercury or mercury compounds be labeled to the coming years at metric that contains mercury and not labeled to that affect

## Gambling Issue

Robert McElrath, the ILWU regional director, has issued a statement denying that the union favors legalized gambling. "We have not taken a stand for or against pari-mutuel betting," McElrath said. "We are against crime—organized or otherwise." He added: "Incidentally, more than half of the 50 states permit pari-mutuel horse racing. Are we to assume that such states as Maine, Oregon, New Mexico and Kentucky have been taken over by the Mafia or organized criminals?"

## Courtroom

Cliff W. Krueger, 42, former president of Island Federal Savings & Loan Assn., was sentenced Mar. 10 to two years in prison and fined \$10,000 for making a false statement on a federal questionnaire involving the firm. Federal Judge Martin Pence made a lengthy statement in which he described Krueger as a man "who had reached the degree of egocentricity where he failed to see that the ethics he said were necessary applied to himself." Krueger was elected to the state House of Representatives in 1966, but lost his bid for election to the state Senate in 1968.

## Medical Notes

Arthur Uemura, 43, is readjusting to normal life after being released from St. Francis Hospital, where he received the kidney of a dead patient. The operation opens the way to a new kind of medicine for Hawaii residents.

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Some 250 businessmen supporting a \$1 million expansion program for the Hawaii General Hospital attended a luncheon Mar. 29 at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in honor of Terry Kawamura, the U.S. Air Force recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

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From the struggle that emerged the Tales of the Heike. With the authorship sometimes ascribed to the lay priest Yukinaga, the 12 volumes of the original faithfully describe the fall of the ancient nobility and the rise of the warrior class under the Genji. The poetic, powerful, elegant prose narrative is like an epic poem; the translator of the selections in the present work compares it to The Song of Roland.

Minstrels chanted the tales to the accompaniment of the lute (biwa), spreading the story throughout the country to all classes. But it was the nascent warrior class that was to create the new Japanese literature, and the Tales of the Heike was to greatly influence the literature to come.

It was not only the Tales of the Heike, however, that mirror the turbulent times ending with the Heian Period and extending into the Kamakura. The book includes another classic of the day, The Ten Foot Square Hut (Hojoki), ascribed to Kamo no Chomei (1157-1216).

Denied the ancestral position of Lord Warden of the Shrine of Kamo in Kyoto, Chomei, a major poet, forsook the world in 1204. He took Buddhist vows and went to live in the hills of Ohara. In 1212, in a tiny hut he had built in the Hino foothills southeast of the disaster that had befallen the capital during the lifetime of the author and descriptions of the pleasures of life close to nature.

The account begins, "Ceaselessly the river flows, and yet the water is never the same, shifting foam gathers and is gone, never staying for a moment. Even so is man and his habitation." For like the Tales of the Heike, The Ten Foot Square Hut is pervaded by pessimism and the Buddhist concept of evanescence.

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would be classified as misbranded and subject to penalty.

## Honolulu Scene

The city has warned it may take legal action against the private refuse collectors who protested city policies Mar. 27 by dumping 23 truckloads of garbage on the grounds of the Waipahu dump. The collectors said they were protesting the city order which bars them from using the new Waipahu incinerator. A city spokesman said the private firms were banned because they would not separate refuse that would not burn before dumping their loads in the incinerator. Instead, they are required to use the adjacent landfill dump.

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## PACIFIC CITIZEN—5

Friday, April 16, 1971

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# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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

## THE JACL BELIEVES

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

6— Friday, April 16, 1971

Harry K. Honda

## Ye Editor's Desk

### 'WHO'S WHO IN THE WORLD'

A New Yorker found spare time over a recent weekend to share some rare information. He went through the new "Who's Who in the World" (Marquis), published for the first time and containing 25,000 names—alphabetically listed by countries. He found 896 Japanese and 4 non-Japanese listed in Japan and in the United States section, 12 Nisei and 9 Japan-born names for a total of 21.

While the editors of "Who's Who" have their own criteria for selecting the names, it is interesting to note who they are and many probably will wonder why others who are equally deserving were excluded. The 21 names as supplied by our New York reader are:

NISEI—Edward Takashi Arakawa, physicist; Samuel Ichiye Hayakawa, educator; Nobutaka Ike, educator; Daniel Ken Inouye, U.S. senator; Ben Kamihara, artist; Isamu Noguchi, sculptor; Gyo Obata, architect; Arthur Okamura, artist; Tadashi Sato, painter; Pat Suzuki, singer; George Yamaoka, lawyer; and Minoru Yamasaki, architect.

JAPANESE-BORN—Sessue Hayakawa, actor (erroneously listed in U.S. as he lives in Japan); Shinya Inoue, educator; Shizuo Kakutani, educator; Joseph Mitsuo Kitagawa, educator; Kunihiko Kodaira, mathematician; Teruhisa Matsushita, educator; Itsuo Matsu-shita, business; Seiji Ozawa, musical director; Goru Shimura, educator.

Though a newspaperman of several decades, I must admit some of the Japanese-born "Who's Who" personalities are altogether unknown to me.

This much of "Who's Who" we know . . . you can't pressure your way into the read book, not even with money. Being in the blue book of high society is no guarantee, either.

The publishers in Chicago have explained that a person must have "reference interest" and have achieved his prominence by meritorious activity. Which explains why a well-known criminal who would have "reference interest" is disqualified because of coming up short on "meritorious activity."

There is a full-time staff of name-gatherers who scan the media, books, catalogs and official lists, programs from art shows, etc., and an editorial board meets biennially to review the nominees from the name-gathering force. Those selected are then mailed biographical forms, which eventually appear as a capsule autobiography. Some also ignore the request, in which the case, if the editors feel these holdouts are too prominent to skip, an "unapproved" biography is gathered.

Of course, letting the people write their own biographies is no guarantee of 100 per cent accuracy and the publishers are aware of it. It tends to include only the good things about everyone. It's very "antiseptic," as one critic remarked, and "showing off." But it's still fascinating reading. Herbert Hoover used to take "Who's Who" to bed with him for the information and entertainment.

And the amount of space bears no relation to one's prominence. In the 1969 edition, Richard Buckminster Fuller, the engineer who designed the geodesic dome, has the longest biography, 135 lines, while former President Johnson's life is wrapped up in 30 lines.

San Francisco's Lincoln University started gathering data for its Directory of Distinguished Asians in 1969 but to date we have seen no mention of it being published. Some in JACL have toyed with the idea of coming up with a Nisei Who's Who but after seeing the enormity of the task at the voluntary level, it was shelved. As an editor, a Nisei Who's Who would come in handy.

### 'THE IDES OF APRIL'

As long as we had nothing coming back, we waited till this past week to fulfill our annual chores with Internal Revenue Service. The instructions that came with the forms in the mail are really too brief because in the expanded discussion on "Contributions" in the 75-cents IRS publication No. 17 was information we felt of interest to JACLers—and we quote.

"Out-of-pocket expenses that you pay in rendering services without compensation to a charitable organization are deductible as contributions. (And JACL is among the qualified organizations.) These include amounts you pay for transportation from your home to the place where you serve. Reasonable payments for necessary meals and lodging while you are away from home rendering donated services to a qualified organization are deductible (like being an official delegate to a JACL meeting or convention). However, you may not deduct expenses incurred to attend a (JACL) convention solely as a member of (JACL) rather than as a duly chosen representative. Unreimbursed expenses directly connected with and solely attributed to gratuitous service you may perform for (JACL) during the meeting are deductible . . . However, you may not deduct personal expenses, such as expenses for sightseeing, fishing parties, theater tickets, night clubs, etc. The travel, meals and lodging (and any other) expenses for your wife, children, etc., are also nondeductible personal expenses."

There is a 6-cent per-mile standard rate allowed also to determine automobile expenses with parking fees and tolls deductible in addition . . . If you pay more than fair market value, say for a box lunch at a social, the excess can be considered a contribution if the proceeds go exclusively to charity . . .

There are other possibilities—but perhaps it will require a tax expert to prepare something relevant to JACL members. Maybe with blank pages and columns appropriately headed to assist the active JACLer for record keeping is most important when itemizing deductions. The IRS publication says if you made numerous cash contributions to the same organization during the tax year, you may state the total cash payments made to it rather than listing each separately.



It's been a drag!

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

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

### Colley conviction

Editor: Lt. William Colley has been convicted by a jury of his peers of murdering Vietnamese civilians, old people, women and children. Yet in the past week the "silent majority" of America has overwhelmingly voiced his support of Lt. Colley's action and their condemnation of the verdict.

This response is a direct expression of racism. Basically these people are saying that Asian lives are cheap. They are saying that it is permissible, even commendable for a white American lieutenant to play God with the lives of Asian women and babies. They are saying that Lt. Colley should not be imprisoned for the rest of his life for the murders of which he has been proven guilty. In essence, Lt. Colley's life is more valuable than the lives of the "gooks" he slaughtered.

The sentiment of the American public is frightening. Racism is certainly alive and as an Asian community, we should be aware of its growth. After all, if the US military is so careless with Asian lives in Asia, what will make it any more careful with Asian lives here? Remember, being an American citizen was no protection in 1942.

Hasn't America learned from the many gross injustices it has committed in the past? To allow Lt. Colley to go unpunished or slightly reprimanded after his conviction would simply be another despicable racist action and a reflection of our sick society.

LIZ UNO  
515 Ninth Avenue  
San Francisco, Calif.

(Author James Michener of the Philadelphia JACL who is traveling in Australia has commented on the same case saying, "When a democracy decides to make confessed murderer of women and old men a national hero, we are in grave trouble. The very people calling for law and order are the people fomenting this confusion of principle. If this is part of a general movement, it could be the start of a sickening slide toward fascism. Law and order is at stake and I am strongly in favor of law and order."—Ed.)

### 'Before the War'

Editor: In the March 26 Pacific Citizen, facing the 1970 JACL Bowling Champions and in back of a letter concerning the new white Charlie Chaplin, there is a strange article purporting to be a review of Before the War, my book of poems. Strange because two-thirds of the piece does not deal with the book at all but instead delves murky into literary theory and tells some outright lies about my life—I have not, for instance, lost those awful Black "personal attributes."

And all that verbiage about free verse, "aberrations," "illegitimate" subjects and the "uninitiated" only makes it obvious that Allan Beekman is incapable of really dealing with the book and issues involved. No doubt a quaint collection of cricket haikus would have been cause to praise my Oriental sensitivity ("refined and beautiful"). Keeping one's place "in a constructive way."

The book is concerned with love, death, violence, injustice—all the little things in life. And if there is a "fetish," it's about being Japanese American. But these all but escape mention in Beekman's piece. Rather, he "waxes rhapsodic about excrement." Genre identified? Reviewer identified.

A new book by a Japanese American warrants fair and thorough coverage, especially in a Japanese American publication. After all, how many books have we produced in the hundred years of our ex-

### Press club award

NEW YORK—Kyoichi Sawada, Pulitzer Prize-winning UPI photographer who was killed in Cambodia while on assignment, will be posthumously honored with the top photographic award from the Overseas Press Club at its annual dinner April 23.

istence? Instead, in our pages, we get insults. Which leads me to offer some constructive criticism: Allan Beekman, the inscrutable, should be peddling his wisdom to Plumbers Plunger, Atlantic Monthly, or Pacific Citizen—anywhere but The Pacific Citizen. We can pronounce Lillian Russell now; surely we can write for ourselves. If we don't, we might as well go bowling with Charlie Chan.

LAWSON FUSAO INADA  
Department of English  
Southern Oregon College  
Ashland 97520

(For the record, Bill Hosokawa's "Fryer" column of Feb. 5 has a buoyant review which tries to initiate the average layman to the realm of poetry, especially a la Professor Inada.—Ed.)

### Minnesotan sounds off!

Editor: I would like to thank Ray Uno for the nice things he said about me (Mar. 5 PC). I hope some of them are true. First some background: I have always lived in the Midwest. Until three years ago I thought I was white. I've gone to private high schools and colleges. No one has successfully shut me up. And at Macalester College I obtained an international relations degree and a knowledge of politics. I have met Hubert Humphrey and worked a bit on his campaign.

Now, with my knowledge of international relations and politics, I would like to make a few observations. I am glad that there are so many nice white people or everyone would still be in the camps or on the way back. Why? Because I think the Japanese American not only has been stereotyped, but enjoys living his stereotype. The J-A has been brainwashed by society. It's a good thing that we were not stereotyped as drunks or we'd be all drunk. As it is we are only quiet Americans. I think it may be a gift that my contact with much of the Japanese community was small for no one told me to be quiet.

### Why Are We Quiet?

What are we quiet about? We are quiet about discrimination for one. The Japanese Americans have the best average education in the U.S., but are seldom found in leadership positions and have a lower average income. But why not? How much does a bowl of rice cost? We never have much furniture. We still feel that we should portray our culture as dancing, flower arrangements, sukiyaki dinners. I wonder how the world's third largest industrial giant looks like this as her major contact with the minds of American school children.

It is interesting how people (white) will ask Blacks to describe the Black experience, but ask a J-A about flower arrangement. For some reason society feels the J-A has nothing to say about his unique experience in America. Perhaps we are ashamed of the camps or perhaps we lack pride. The lack of pride does not fit the Japanese stereotype, by the way.

### No Guts Now

It seems to me that one of the most educated, visible minorities in the U.S. lacks the pride and the guts to stand up and be heard. It's easy to sit back and be manipulated. However, I don't believe in talk for talk's sake. In a country such as the United States there is little need for another "sacred wind society."

We need to break down the stereotypes of not only the Asian American but also the stereotypes about Asians. When this occurs, we can start the communication which will allow the Asian American to be a full citizen and an individual. By being the quiet American we have let the American society know as much about us as it was before the Second World War. Remember the Silent Majority knows only "Japs" and "Gooks." Whose fault is that?

JACK JOHN TAKEMOTO  
1413 SE 4th St.  
Minneapolis 55414

(Mr. Takemoto is the civil rights chairman for the Twin Cities JACL.)

## 'JAPANESE AMERICANS: THE UNTOLD STORY'

# Riverside Rebutals

### I. Preface

This publication is the product of the Riverside Chapter JACL Civil Rights Committee, a voluntary, non-profit, "over 30" adult organization dedicated to serving the interests and rights of all individuals including those of a group of Japanese American authors to write a book relating the experiences of Japanese Americans in the United States without having to be subjected to the unreasonable demands of a group of critics who, for some reason, feel they are better qualified to judge how this experience should be told than the authors who have researched this subject.

These critics also presumed to represent the views of the over 100,000 Japanese Americans in the United States and were able to convince the California State Curriculum Commission to reject the book for consideration as a supplementary text in the California school system.

The Riverside JACL Civil Rights Committee has undertaken as a public service this compilation of rebuttals to the Critical Reviews edited and published by the Ethnic Studies Committee of the Asian-American Student Alliance of Stanford University. (Apr. 2 and 9, PC).

Since, as stated in the Preface of their Critical Reviews, "as part of its overall goal of community service, AASA has always been alert to the potentials of ethnic studies curriculum in the public schools," we hope that the guiding principles they have used to attack the book, JAPANESE AMERICANS: The Untold Story, will be used on all books that come before the California State Curriculum Commission dealing with the history of Japanese Americans.

The critiques noted in their pamphlet must be used to weigh and measure any book dealing with the subject of ethnic studies as these relate to Japanese Americans. They have assumed the awesome task of seeing to it that any book that does not measure up to these standards will not make its ways into our school system no matter whether the authors are Japanese Americans or Caucasian Americans. If they fail in this course of action, if they fail to review and attack those books by Caucasian authors which do not meet these standards, then we must ask, "why do you only cut the throats of Japanese American authors?"

### II. Critical Reviews

There are some points in the AASA Critical Reviews that we would like to clear up.

(1) On page 3 is a paragraph that needs clarification: "The conditional acceptance" of the book by the Executive Board of the Southern California Japanese American Education and Publications Review Committee, which supported the recommendation of the Southern California JACL Education Committee, was not a vote of "no confidence" in the new Committee.

We would like to point out that the new chairman of the National JACL Education and Publications Review Committee was a member of the Southern California JACL Education Committee before this new appointment, and one of its principle spokesmen in opposition to the book. "The decision to support the earlier recommendation of the Southern California Education Committee" was not an independently arrived at conclusion by the new Chairman but merely the same position he had held while on the Southern California Education Committee. To imply that these were two independent actions taken by two independent groups appears to us to be rather misleading.

(2) An apparently misleading omission was also involved in the letter dated July 13, 1970, from the Berkeley Unified School District, Asian American Task Force which is included in the Document Appendices of the AASA pamphlet, (page 28). This letter was included with the first two paragraphs omitted. These two paragraphs read: "During the course of the Berkeley Unified School District Asian American Curriculum Development Workshop last week, we discussed and reviewed a new book for elementary school readers by the San Mateo Japanese American Curriculum Project, Japanese Americans: The Untold Story."

We wish to state that we feel that the overall text of The Untold Story makes an important contribution to the literature of Japanese Americans in the United States, and we have no particular objection to the portrayal of the Japanese Americans. However, the book contains several paragraphs which are of grave concern to us.

By the omission of these two paragraphs the AASA implies that the organization had a totally negative response to the book when in fact they had not. One could even consider the second paragraph an endorsement of the book if a revision of the Chinese section was made. We can understand leaving out letters which do not support one's views, but to deliberately distort evidence by omission seems to us to be somewhat dishonest.

As has been stated in the AASA pamphlet, there is an effort being made to bring the book before the Curriculum Commission again for possible adoption. In an effort to get a more accurate response from the Japanese American community and through the courtesy of the publishers, we of the Riverside Chapter Civil Rights Committee are sending two copies of the book to California chapters of the JACL for examination and comments. The Board of Directors of the San Francisco and Riverside chapters have already voted to support this book.

We believe as more and more people read the book, more and more chapters will be added to the growing list of supporters for this book.

III. Rebuttal to the AASA Criticism  
1—The "untold story" of Japanese Americans is taken out of the context of the untold story of all minority Americans.  
The book states that this is the story of Japanese Americans. While it may have been relevant to refer to other minorities and their problems, the fact that the book neglects to do this does not detract from the story of Japanese Americans. We cannot imagine that children in the 5th grade today are not aware that other minorities exist, and a reading of the problems of one minority group could help them recognize what some of the problems could be for all minorities.

The latter could also succeed if only they would emulate the Japanese American, etc." If some people do this, it is not the fault of the authors nor the people who have attained a measure of success, but of those people who would use this argument.

We do not feel children would have any problems from reading the stories of successful men in this book. They are certainly aware of the fact that there are important and successful people in our society such as the Kennedys, Albert Einstein, Martin Luther King, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. It would be beneficial for them to know that there are successful Japanese Americans, too.

Children do not evaluate their parents on how successful they are but on how much love exists between parent and child. We who grew up during the depression years did not feel our fathers were failures despite our poverty, because we knew they were trying hard to keep the family fed and together. When the relationship between father and child is good, fathers are giants and heroes to their children simply because they are fathers.

We might further add, that if children of automobile mechanics or farmers are not able to relate to the successes of the people in the "We Point with Pride" section, then how did these people achieve success when their parents were not architects, senators, etc. Why is it that so many Nisei have achieved a higher status than their parents?

The reason that not many

Japanese American women have achieved prominence is that culturally Japanese women have been assigned a subservient role to men. The Nisei women may go on to achieve prominence but the only women that we can think of who is nationally known today is Patsy Mink.

This book is not written for "American society" but for 5th grade children. Children's books are written at a more simple, call it naive and sanguine if you like, level than books for adults or college students. We feel that the book relates many problems that Japanese Americans have had and states that though the discriminations that Japanese Americans face today are fewer than in years past, this discrimination will continue to exist, until all people accept each other as individuals rather than on the basis of the color of their skin.

5—The book is consistently religiously biased.  
The authors have tried to correct this bias and have accommodated all the criticisms regarding Section C, Religious Bias in the October 7, 1970, Buddhist Churches of America Opposition to the "Japanese Americans: The Untold Story." The sentences that might have implied the Buddhists were responsible for the Christian persecutions have been changed, inaccuracies in dates and names are being authenticated.

Other sections in the book have also been changed in accordance with the "Opposition." The criticisms that were not incorporated in the text are outside of the religious

Continued on Page 5

EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

# Indochina War

### LAWYERS AS JURORS

Last fall I was privileged to address members of my own Philadelphia Bar on the legal issues that are inextricably involved in our participation in the Indo-China conflagration. As a sequel to the previous "East Wind" column, and with your patience, I would like to share with you the message which was presented to the lawyers in Philadelphia.

Having been designated by the chairman of the International Law Committee to be one of the two proponent-speakers on the Resolution, I shall address myself to the question: "Should the Bar Association take a public position on this issue?" of our American military involvement in Indo-China?

We are being called upon as members of the legal profession to express ourselves on the legal issues that are inescapably interlarded in this present resolution. Limitations of time will permit me only to touch upon but a few of these legal issues.

First, there is the Constitution of the United States, Article I, Section 8 involving no less than nine separate clauses of the war powers of Congress, including "Congress" to "declare war." That these powers reside in Congress, there is no doubt; the framers of our Constitution expressly rejected proposals to grant the war powers solely to the President, or even to the President and the Senate. And yet without observance of these constitutional provisions, we find our Nation embroiled in a prolonged conflagration that, aside from the Civil War and the two World Wars, has cost us more in casualties than any other war. Let none dismiss military involvement of this magnitude with the euphemistic label of "police action."

### Senate Resolution

Moreover, the Tonkin Resolution fails to meet the constitutional requirements: the Constitution requires action by both Houses of Congress in the exercise of the war powers, whereas the Tonkin Resolution involved only the Senate acting in concert with the President. Nor does the designation of the President as "Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy" translate into the awesome power to declare war; this provision in the Constitution was set forth to assert civilian control over the military.

Another sphere of legal issues involves the question of our Government's observance of provisions of the United Nations Charter, to which our Nation was not only a signatory but also one of the principal architects. What of those provisions of the Charter obligating signatories to outlaw war, to refrain from unilateral use of force against other nations, to abide by the peace-keeping procedures for the settlement of differences between states? See: Chapter I, Article II(4) and Chapter VII, Section 39 of the U.N. Charter.

There is yet a third sphere of legal issues confronting us as lawyers: the common law of mankind which our Nation recognized and implemented by our participation in the Nuremberg Trials. See: 6 Federal Rules Decision 19 where the following are set forth as part of this common law of mankind. And I quote:

"Crimes Against Peace . . . (the) waging of war in violation of international treaties."

"War Crimes: . . . murder, illegal treatment . . . of civilian population . . . wanton destruction of cities, towns or villages."

"Crimes Against Humanity: namely, murder, extermination . . . and other inhuman acts committed against any civilian population . . ."

If we are interested in the observance of law and order; then is it not an area of proper concern, indeed is it not our inescapable duty as lawyers to address ourselves to these legal issues?

In the past the Philadelphia Bar Association was not deterred by prospects of considering legal issues which had national and international overtones: there was the so-called "Bricker Amendment," then the Genocide Convention question, and more recently in 1964 the Bar Association considered and adopted a resolution (and I quote from the cover of the report as issued) involving the "use of legal concepts to impede the waging of aggressive war."

Some may voice fears of opening the doors of our Bar Association to a myriad of issues should we vote to consider this Indo-China Resolution. To such fears I would suggest that we stick to the instant case and facts and resolve the issue on that basis rather than being intimidated by phantom hypotheses. Moreover, if there be another issue, now or in the future, which involves issues of constitutional law, international law, the common law of mankind; also the grisly impact of 40,000 American deaths and 300,000 American casualties; 100-billion-dollar drain on our economy with negative repercussions on education, the needs of our poor, the crises in our cities, the alienation of our youth and the renting of our citizenry in general—if there be another such issue of this magnitude, then I would hope that this Bar Association would act forthrightly, as I trust it shall do so today.

### Preamble

In closing, may I direct your attention back to the basic legal document upon which our Nation was founded, more particularly the Preamble to our Constitution. For I believe the Preamble succinctly sums up all the issues involved in this Indo-China Resolution: "We the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America." (Emphasis supplied.)

THE LAWYERS' VERDICT  
—After much heated debate the vote to consider the Indo-China resolution favorably prevailed by a small majority at which point at least two vocal members of the Philadelphia Bar Association resigned on the spot. Thereafter, a motion to place the question by mail ballot was a plebiscite of the full Bar was adopted. Final result: the full membership declined to consider the legal issues of the Indo-China war.

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