

U-NO Bar

By RAYMOND UNO National JACL President

Conventions and Phoenix

April 25 culminated the 14th Annual National Buddhist Women's Federation Convention held in Salt Lake City, Utah. The finest hour was the closing banquet which my wife, Yo and I, had the privilege to attend.

PARLIAMENTARIAN

Talking about conventions, just before leaving for Phoenix, the Salt Lake County Democratic Party had its organizing convention. I found out the cursory examination of the Robert's Rules of Order is insufficient for a chairman to conduct a political meeting, especially when controversial resolutions are introduced.

ARIZONA

Chapter President John Kimura, past President, Dr. Richard Matsunaga and Scholarship Program Chairman, John Kobashi (the first JACL attorney in Phoenix and probably in Arizona) took me from the airport to the Kimura home where we hashed JACL problems and promise.

John Kimura mentioned the wartime evacuation problem in Arizona. The restricted zone was only a distance of a few blocks or less from his home. He could not get into town to do grocery and other shopping and had to rely on friends to do it for him.

The banquet room of the Safari Motel was the setting for the Scholarship Program. (I misplaced my notes since returning home and, therefore, I am not sure of the exact name of the motel or the names of the people I met during my visit to Arizona).

Ethnic studies confab shows promise, needs

By RONALD HIRANO (Special to The Pacific Citizen)

LOS ANGELES — Asian American Studies is a relatively recent phenomena on the college campus, at least as a separate field of study. Yet at the same time, the Asian experience in the United States can be traced back almost 125 years in a country not quite 200 years old.

Campus programs have focused attention on the void of understanding of the Asian American, and have moved to fill the need. Recently (Apr. 16-18), contingents from various campuses met at UCLA to assess the state of the field.

The conference was convened under the joint sponsorship of UCLA and USC, in fact which, in and of itself, made the conference unique. Considering that a few short years ago there were no Asian American studies programs, some assessment of the growth of interest may be made from the fact that participants constituted a national conference coming from schools as far away as New York and Hawaii.

There was a wrap-up session on the last day which took up almost as much time as the previous day's workshops. Patsy Mink's remarks, (see Apr. 23, PC) sounded as though it were meant for a group of Asian scholars and carried the implicit assumption that Asian American studies is a branch of Asian studies.

It was obvious that Mrs. Mink's concern was with an understanding of Asian peoples and cultures rather than

INTER-IM REDEVELOPMENT

BOLDER PLANS NOW PROPOSED FOR SEATTLE INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT

By EIRA NAGAOKA (Special to The Pacific Citizen)

SEATTLE — King County Municipal League named the International District Improvement Association (INTER-IM), a 2 1/2-year-old civic action group the outstanding Civic Organization of 1971, during their civic awards luncheon held April 22 in the Washington Athletic Club.

Tomio Moriguchi, group president, accepted the Municipal League award. He is also president-elect to Seattle JACL.

INTER-IM was formed in 1968 for the specific purpose of opposing the proposed Fifth and Yesler site for the multipurpose county stadium. Attention then turned to self-improvement programs for the international district.

These were not just "talk programs," but were programs which produced specific accomplishments, such as: 1—Initiation of two park projects (Hillside Park and Chinatown Mini-park) which are midway through development;

2—Initiation of a Turnkey housing facility for the elderly, slated for construction late this fall; 3—Preparation of a comprehensive land-use plan, scheduled for public review this spring;

4—Initiation of a massive street lighting project which is presently 90% completed; 5—Assistance in the rehabilitation and conversion of the former U.S. Hotel into a low income apartment facility now known as the "International Apartments";

6—Assistance to small business administration loans; 7—Assistance in the implementation of a Neighborhood Health Station and a Neighborhood Social Service Center for Skidrow, of which the International District is a part.

These successes have generated even bolder plans for the future including the proposed community resource center, an Asian cultural center, and plans for the formation of a limited-dividend local development company for community economic self-help.

At this writing, the INTER-IM has negotiated with the Seattle Model City Program Maryknoll School slates open house

SUPPORT GROWS FAST FOR MAY 16 'PEACE SUNDAY'

Rep. Spark Matsunaga to Deliver Major Statement at Rally

LOS ANGELES — Rank & file community support was rapidly gaining this week for Peace Sunday, May 16, sponsored by the Asian Americans for Peace, as measured by the commitments and contributions received by the ad hoc group treasurer, Kiyoshi Kawai.

Kawai said contributions are to be used to underwrite the expenses for the Bismore Bowl assembly, scheduled to start at 7 p.m., with an average to be used to place announcements in the local and metropolitan newspapers.

Keynote speaker Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) is expected to deliver a major statement on the American involvement in Indochina. He has been among the leaders in the House working to bring about an end to the Southeast Asian conflict.

Over 2,000 Expected

Over 2,000 people are expected to join in the assembly's expression for peace in Southeast Asia, according to George Takei, who will be program emcee. He also indicated various news media are expected to be present, thus the event may assume national attention.

The participants and entertainers are donating their time in support of this effort to bring all segments of the local Asian American community together for the evening.

Scheduled to appear are Herb Alpert, Olympic medalist Rafer Johnson, France Nuyen, Helen Funai and Virginia Wing, a Mississippi-born singer who won acclaim for her portrayals of Mei Li in "Flower Drum Song."

Opposition Mounts

"As the Vietnam war continues on into its second decade, many voices are being raised in opposition. There is now an urgency for the Asian American voice to be heard and recognized," stated Mrs. George Shinn, volunteer worker for Asian Americans for Peace.

"We are hoping to provide a vehicle through which the many factions of our community can unite and comfortably share an exciting and rewarding evening for the cause of peace."

"Several thousand announcements have been mailed into the community but because of the limitations of time and funds it has been impossible to cover the community in depth. We want to emphasize that all interested persons are welcome to attend the event," she added.

Admission is by contributions and tickets may be obtained from Asian Americans for Peace, P.O. Box 18046, Los Angeles 90018.

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Coachella Valley now No. 26 in PSW district

INDIO — Inspired the wisdom of the late Tom Sakai to reevaluate the Coachella Valley JACL chapter earlier this year, the pace has been hectic with several activities being planned for the spring, including the installation dinner May 14, 7 p.m., at the Caravansary at the Riverside County Fairgrounds.

Elmer Suski will be installed as chapter president with Jeffrey Matsui, of the So. Calif. JACL Office swearing in the officers.

A trio of Sansel speakers have been programmed: Stan Sakai, who will repeat his Lions Club talk, "Youth, Should They Be Involved? How and When?" Bruce Ishimatsu, "The Sons of Horsemen" and Emmy Yanaga, a humorous talk she used at a high school contest that might be too embarrassing for the oldies.

The chapter assisted at the American Field Service benefit dinner which featured international cuisine. The JACLs served teriyaki with Cherry Ishimatsu in charge.

Coachella Valley is the 26th chapter in the Pacific Southwest District Council. Earlier this year, Los Angeles Inner City JACL became the 25th chapter.

JACL BACKS OEO FUNDING Plight of needy Orientals bared to Senate group

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON — On May 5, before the Senate Subcommittee on Manpower, Employment and Poverty, the Japanese American Citizens League through its Washington Office advocated the extension and full funding of the Office of Economic Opportunity for the next two years. JACL joined a coalition of 100 national organizations in calling for the retention of OEO programs.

Representing JACL were Mike Masaoka and David Ushio from the Washington Office, National JACL President-Elect Henry Tanaka from Cleveland, and past National President Pat Okura from Omaha.

Tanaka, his wife Sachi and Okura were in Washington attending the annual convention of the American Psychiatry Association.

In the statement submitted to the Subcommittee, it was emphasized that "JACL has always supported programs that have provided opportunity to the less fortunate, the poor, and to the minorities of this land."

And because we as Japanese Americans have "suffered persecution and deprivation, we have a special concern and empathy for other minorities who may suffer in any way. With this awareness develops a sense of obligation and duty to support any program to upgrade the condition of all people. We see the potential for good in OEO."

While supporting the extension of OEO, the JACL also emphatically called attention to the many people in the Asian American communities that need the kind of help that OEO can provide.

"We applaud the fact that, at long last, some of the needs of the Blacks, the Chicanos, and the American Indians are being given the attention they deserve. The needs of Asian Americans however, have been practically overlooked due to a general misconception and distortion of the conditions that prevail among those of Asian ancestry."

The statement pointed out that too many times Asian Americans are forgotten when it comes to receiving grants for programs to aid in the problems that our communities do definitely have.

The JACL statement emphasized that "it is distressing that Asian Americans are not eligible for the benefits and grants available under various government programs designated specifically for 'minorities.'"

Asians Not Considered

Citing as an example, the fiscal budget for the Emergency School Assistance Program of the Health, Education, and Welfare Department, JACL pointed out that by definition Asian Americans are excluded as recipients from this program, even though it is a project designed specifically for "minority groups."

In that program, "minorities" are defined as being composed only of persons "of Negro, American Indian, Mexican American, and or Puerto Rican origin or ancestry."

Japanese Americans, Chinese Americans, and others of Oriental background are not "minorities" within the meaning of that statute.

"In terms of numbers, in terms of discrimination, in terms of denial and deprivation, these Asian American minorities have undergone, and are presently experiencing, to a more or less degree, the same bitter experience in this country as most of the other minorities, though perhaps these facts are not as well known throughout the nation."

"JACL, therefore, believes that Japanese Americans, Chinese Americans, Korean Americans, Filipino Americans, Polynesian Americans, and others of Asian origin are also members of 'minority groups' and should be entitled to the same rights, benefits, and opportunities as other so called 'minority groups.'"

Needs Cited

In documenting the need for OEO and other governmental agency help in Asian American communities, JACL cited examples of low achievement, language handicaps, juvenile delinquency, drug abuse, absenteeism, and dropouts.

TWO SANSEI BEAUTIES IN ROSE FESTIVAL RACE

By DONALD HAYASHI

PORTLAND — There are two Japanese American Rose Festival princesses this year: Bette Azumano from Marshall High and Leslie Hara of Lincoln High, both daughters of two active JACL families here. Coronation occurs in early June.

Bette, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Azumano, of 3109 SE 75th Ave. Leslie, 17, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Hara, of 2546 NW 53rd Dr. And Bette and Leslie are cousins.

Leslie is 5 ft. 4 and 107 lbs., while Bette is just over 5 ft. and 104 lbs.

Study of race, intelligence nixed by science house

WASHINGTON — The National Academy of Sciences rejected proposals Apr. 29 to sponsor studies of how heredity and environment affect human intelligence. It also vetoed a proposition that would forbid members from conducting secret research.

Its special committee, after two years of investigating demands for race-related intelligence studies, had recommended the academy set up "a body of distinguished scientists to consider the feasibility of a study."

The committee also suggested the National Science Foundation "consult with other Federal agencies with respect to the possible educational implications of human behavioral genetics."

Both proposals were voted down. The academy agreed, however, to a recommendation that scholars concerned with research and training in the field cooperate more closely.

The special committee did not mention the words "race" or "Negro" nor did it name Nobel prize-winning physicist Dr. William Shockley of Stanford University as having asked for the research.

National Academy honors Japan-born scientist

WASHINGTON — Dr. Masayasu Nomura of the Univ. of Wisconsin was one of seven scientists cited by the National Academy of Sciences for "exceptional contributions" in research. He is from Japan.

Dr. Nomura was voted one of the top 50,000 awards, the U.S. Steel Foundation award for "studies on the structure and function of ribosomes and their molecular components."

The awards were made Apr. 26 at the academy's 108th annual meeting.

HAWAII MAYOR KIMURA MEETS MAINLAND BIAS

By RICHARD GIMA

HONOLULU — Mayor Shunichi Kimura, of the Big Island now understands how a black man feels when someone calls out "Hey, boy!"

While enroute to the recent White House Conference on Youth in Estes Park, Colo., Kimura said he had an experience which helped him better understand the feelings of a black man.

"One stewardess," Kimura said, "a very nice girl—polite and everything—looked at me and said to the other stewardess 'check this boy's ticket.' I think she probably didn't realize that she had said it, but I was a little angry. I could get a feeling of what a black man must go through when someone calls out, 'Hey, boy!'"

Kimura is 41 years old.

ACTION BOX

Date and name in parentheses refer to person or agency initiating the letter requesting action from JACL chapters.

1971 Federal Tax Report—Apr. 12 (H.). Form 990 must be filed by May 15, 1971.

Planning—June 11 (Shimazaki). Proposals for consideration by National Planning Commission, (Channel through District Councils).

Public Relations—Apr. 8 (Tomihata). Which are objectionable films on TV: (a) Betrayal from the East, (b) Air Force, (c) Across the Pacific, (d) Little Tokyo, USA, (e) Black Dragon, (f) Behind the Rising Sun, (g) Purple Heart.

Scholarship—Mar. 28 (PC). Nomination of a picture which was found in Japan and confirmed to be thousands of years old.

He also cited similarities in Indian phonetics, place names, folklore, ceremonial dances, traditions and handicraft.

More prehistoric Japanese links with Central and South America uncovered

CORONAIZ said Japanese researchers in 1969 found near La Victoria (500 miles from Caracas) a rock on which a steat was painted—the exact duplicate of a picture which was found in Japan and confirmed to be thousands of years old.

Leon Corraza, who has studied in Venezuela for many years, believes not only Japanese but other navigators from the Orient reached the American continent.

Memorial Day Services

SAN BRUNO — Lt. Col. Shig Sugiyama (USA, ret.), and governor of the JACL Northern California-Western Nevada District Council will be guest speaker at the annual Memorial Day services at Golden Gate National Cemetery here on Monday, May 31, 10 a.m.

The observances are co-sponsored by the San Francisco JACL, VFW Post 9879, Military Intelligence Service Assn., National JACL and NC-WNDC JACL.

CLOVIS JACL WINS PARADE SWEEPSTAKES

CLOVIS — The Clovis JACL-Clovis Community Church entry in the Apr. 24 Clovis Rodeo Parade won the sweepstake award and a \$50 cash prize. The float depicted a flight to the moon.

Yoshito Takahashi, float chairman, was assisted by his North Clovis members in the construction, aided by members from the South Clovis, Blackstone and Sunnyside districts. The rodeo parade dates back some 50 years and Clovis JACL has been a regular participant in recent years, chapter president Shiro Minabe added.

San Jose JACL president wins seat on city high school district board



Richard K. Tanaka

Florin Cler seeks city council post

SACRAMENTO — Richard T. Trukij, Florin JACL vice-president, is a candidate for the Sacramento City Council, according to his campaign chairman, Joseph Cooper, P. O. Box 15673.

Currently employed with Kraft Foods, the Salt Lake-born Nisei moved here in 1948, attending local schools and graduating from Sacramento City College. After serving in the Army, he worked in the retail grocery business and was a store manager with Food Mart before switching to insurance with Takehara Agency. He is a sales representative with Kraft and was honored as the salesman of the year recently.

Taukiji is also active with the Urban League, NAACP, ACLU, Comstock Club, American Bar Assn., Boy Scouts of America and is board chairman of the Foundation for Social Interaction.

JACL credit union

SALT LAKE CITY — Whereabouts of five National JACL Credit Union members is sought by Hito Okada, treasurer, 242 S. 4th East, Salt Lake City 84111 as follows: Ted T. Tani, Kaitaro Kay Iwahashi, George Kihara, Teichi Tom Kunitada, SFC Paul L. Stevens.

Statue of Buddha

SACRAMENTO — A 14-foot high concrete version of the Statue of Buddha at Kamakura constructed by Dr. Kenneth Fox of Auburn in the garden of Dr. Edward Thompson in Shingles Spring will be dedicated this Sunday by Bishop Kenryu Tsuji.

Tanaka, 39, architect and urban planner, was born in San Jose, educated in local schools, attended San Jose State College and graduated from the Univ. of Michigan (in Architecture). He is vice president of Goodwin B. Steinberg Associates, Architects.

Architect

"The major problems facing the district are finances, communication and the creation of a total environment. I believe that as an Architect and Urban Planner, I will be able to give of my expertise in the field of planning whether low cost housing is proper in a specific site, planning and acquiring of sites, and designing of physical facilities of high schools. The quality of environment should be the foremost consideration in our society, for only through solving this vital problem can we achieve educational excellence."

Anti-alien ban by Japan firm confirmed

NAGOYA — The district court in Nagoya ruled last month that Toyota Motor Co.'s decision to bar foreigners from its management did not violate Japanese constitutional guarantees of individual equality.

Japan's largest auto maker decided at a shareholder's meeting in January, 1968, to bar foreigners. The decision was challenged by an attorney who said it violated the Japanese constitution.

The case is significant because U.S. auto manufacturers are attempting to move into Japan with capital participation in joint ventures with Japanese companies.

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Title II Repeal Status

As this is written, it appears as if the House Rules Committee may consider legislation relating to Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 soon, perhaps as early as next week.

If the Committee considers this legislation, it will have two bills to choose from, either the House Judiciary Committee reported Matsunaga-Holifield-Kastenmeier-Mikva bill to repeal the Emergency Detention Act, which is also known as Title II, or the House Internal Security Committee reported Ichord-Ashbrook amendments which, in effect, would revive and re-activate this emergency detention-concentration camp authorization.

From the parliamentary viewpoint, the bill cleared by the Rules Committee is crucial, for the measure that is cleared will be managed on the floor by the legislative committee that reported it.

In other words, if the Judiciary Committee Matsunaga repeal bill is cleared by the Rules Committee, Chairman Emanuel Celler of the House Judiciary Committee, assisted by Chairman Robert Kastenmeier of House Judiciary Subcommittee No. 3 and principal author Spark Matsunaga, will control the allocated time for the Democrats, with the acting ranking minority member of the Judiciary Committee, Virginia's Richard Poff, controlling the time for the Republicans. But, if the HISC amendments bill is cleared, then Chairman Richard Ichord and senior Republican John Ashbrook will control the time on behalf of the Democrats and the GOP, respectively.

Control of the time means determining the order of speaking of the various Congressmen in their respective parties who desire to speak on the bill and the time that each may use, though the pro and the con Congressmen must be recognized somewhere by their respective leaders.

Moreover, the measure that is cleared by the Rules Committee enjoys the tactical advantage of being the legislation considered to be the most appropriate by that Committee. Though under an open rule, the frustrated bill may be offered as a substitute for the cleared measure, its chances for successfully gaining the majority of the votes require are relatively slim. Such is the prestige and influence of the Rules Committee.

JACL believes that the Rules Committee should clear the Judiciary Committee Matsunaga repeal bill for House floor consideration.

1—The Matsunaga bill is co-sponsored by more than 150 members. The Ichord-Ashbrook bill is authored by these two Congressmen as an alternative to outright repeal.

2—The 38-member Judiciary Committee reported the Matsunaga bill unanimously. The nine-member HISC reported the Ichord-Ashbrook amendments by a margin of only five to three, with one absentee.

3—The Matsunaga bill was introduced as H.R. 234, while the Ichord-Ashbrook amendments bill is identified as H.R. 820. This indicates that the former was introduced into the House earlier than the latter.

4—The Matsunaga bill was the subject of public hearings, and the Ichord-Ashbrook amendments were not. The HISC bill was drafted after extensive public hearings last session, but the hearings were on the subject of Title II repeal and not general or specific amendments to the 1950 Internal Security Act, including those authored by the Chairman and the senior minority member.

5—In December 1969, the Senate unanimously passed a repeal bill, thereby indicating that in all probability the Matsunaga bill represents Senate and Congressional thinking more than the Ichord-Ashbrook measure.

The anti-war demonstrations of the past three or four weeks in Washington, and especially those directed to "disrupt the government" with their resultant more than 10,000 "arrests", may have serious consequences on repeal legislation.

On Monday, May 3, when thousands of demonstrators tried to block key bridges and streets leading to the main government complex between the White House and the Capitol, more than 6,000 demonstrators were "arrested." Because of the emergency situation, many—if not most—of the so-called arrests were made by simply forcing demonstrators into police busses without individual identifications and the issuance of individual documents to show the alleged reason for the "arrest." And, because there were not enough space in the various jails in the Capital City, thousands were herded onto a football practice field surrounded by barbed wire fences—emergency detention field, it was called.

Subsequently, on that cold night, they were taken to an old sports stadium and bedded down. Most were initially refused the opportunity to pay a nominal collateral, and many too were refused the right to bail. Few—if any—were advised of their constitutional and other rights.

But, largely due to these mass "emergency" detentions, traffic was not unduly disrupted into the city and most government and other workers were able to reach their places of employment. Though there was some property destruction, it was relatively minor. And, in spite of 4,000 police backed by some 10,000 troops and hundreds of confrontations, there was relatively little violence as such.

Accordingly, many — perhaps the majority and more—initially applauded the "outstanding work" of the police and the troops.

Though Title II actually was not involved, nor could it have been invoked, since it deals with the general subject of so-called emergency and preventive detention, however, there may be some—not many we hope and trust—who will—deliberately or otherwise—confuse the basic issue to try to defeat the repeal of the Emergency Detention Act.

The fact is that Title II can be called into effect only when there is a declared war, an invasion, or an insurrection in aid of a foreign enemy. As one of those were involved in the anti-war demonstrations, Title II could not have been used.

So, the sound constitutional and other reasons for repeal of Title II remain the same. But, the experiences of the last month in Washington may have so changed the "congressional climate" that the chances for successful repeal may have shifted.

JACL has faith that, despite what has happened recently, Congress will act quickly to make certain that there can be no emergency detention or concentration camps in the United States at any time and that all who are taken into custody will be provided their constitutional and other safeguards, including due process.

NEWS CAPSULES

Military

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye has introduced a bill to restore recognition to Filipino veterans of WW II and to enable them to submit claims for any benefits that may be due them. Several thousand Filipino veterans who served with the U.S. Army or as guerrillas during the war would be eligible for help from the U. S. government, according to Inouye's proposed legislation.

Spee, 5 Dennis M. Fujii, 21, of Hanapepe, Kauai, was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross April 20 in a ceremony at Phu Bai, South Vietnam. Fujii got a hero's welcome when he returned to Hawaii on convalescent leave late in February.

Business

Believed to be the first Japanese ever to sit on the board of directors of a major American corporation, Elkhart, Ind., of C. Itoh and Co., Ltd., was in Milwaukee to attend the annual meeting of AMF, Inc., producers of industrial and leisure products.

Harbor commissioner Fred I. Wada of Los Angeles was named a director of the 12-branch Bank of Tokyo of California, succeeding Kazuo Yano of Los Angeles who resigned for health reasons.

Nisel certified public accountant in major U.S. cities are banding together with CPAs in Japan to service their clients in the foreign trade and business, according to Edward M. Nakata, of Okazaki, Nakata & Co., New York, and Nobuo Tohmatsu of Tohmatsu, Awoki & Co., Tokyo. The undertaking will be in competition with the so-called "Big Eight" in international public accounting. Nakata pointed out at a Los Angeles reception announcing the association.

Fomal ceremonies were conducted April 27 dedicating the 340-megawatt Mihama I nuclear power plant at Nii, Japan, the country's first pressurized water reactor, which has been producing electricity for Kansai since last August for some 16 million residents of central Japan. Westinghouse Electric Co. was the prime contractor; Mitsubishi Atomic Power supplied the turbine-generator plant.

Mrs. Janet M. Manako, who teaches English twice a week to persons from Japan who face severe language problems as a sideline, was appointed escrow officer and loan consultant for Union Federal Savings & Loans branch at Gardena. The Hawaiian-born career woman was formerly associated with Security Pacific National Bank and the Bank of Tokyo. She joins two other Nisei at the branch: Fred Kosaka, manager, and Bill Urada, assistant manager.

Kohel Matsuda, president of Toyo Kogyo Co., Hiroshima,

manufacturer of the Mazda automobiles, including the new rotary engine models, was in Los Angeles this past week to take part in the California debut of the new cars this month. Heading up Mazda Motors of America are Jiro Morikawa, president, and G. R. Brown, general manager, with offices at Compton.

School Front

Because there have been few Asian Americans at Yale, the Asian American Students Assn. at Yale has been recruiting this past year on the West coast and in Hawaii. Over 70 Asian Americans have been accepted for the Class of 1975—about double the number accepted for the Class of 1974, which was double the number for the Class of 1973.

Dr. Walter Y. Oi, professor of economics on sabbatical leave from the Univ. of Washington and presently at Stanford, is one of the researchers on the President's Report on an All-Volunteer Army. He appeared Apr. 27 on the "Advocates" program aired over KCET (educational TV) at Los Angeles speaking in favor of the subject. He is the second son of the Matsunosuke Ois, prominent Los Angeles Issei leader.

Loyola University at Los Angeles appointed James O. Umeda as personnel specialist to develop and implement affirmative personnel plans and equal employment opportunities for the university staff. He is the son of the Henry Umedas of San Gabriel, and 1970 Loyola graduate in business administration.

Cordy Kawamoto, top student at South Kortright (N.Y.) Central, is class salutatorian, class vice-president and attended Boys' State in '70, listed in the Who's Who Among American High School Students. He plans to major in math at UCLA. His parents, the Roe Kawamotos of Hobart, N.Y., are West L.A. JACL members.

Entertainment

Roger Nikaido will be appearing with the comedy team, "Cain's Children", on the David Frost Show for May 12. Former Sacramento man who is now living in New York is a contributing columnist in the Pacific Citizen while working with Masaoka-Ishikawa Associates at Washington, D.C.

The biggest enterprise undertaken by any Buddhist Sunday School department, the San Jose Betsuin group staged a two-act musical, "Fushigi na Sekai", an adaptation of Alice in Wonderland written by Gary Ike, 19-year-old son of the George Ikes of Watsonville and a Cabrillo College student. Over 200 children participated in the play and some 95 parents and teachers took over a half year to organize the production. Gary Ike graduated from Marysville High and attended

Japanese Christian sect with strong ties to Jewish traditions developing

LOS ANGELES — Since September 1970, Jacob Teshima has been attending the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, a graduate student, majoring in biblical thought under the guidance of Professors H.L. Ginsberg and H.A. Herschel.

Born in 1942 in southern Japan, Jacob is a descendant of a family which has had a long samurai tradition and a strong sense of justice and piety in Shintoism.

His father, Professor Ikuro Teshima, became a Christian but was not satisfied with western Christianity. Twenty years ago, he took it upon himself to develop a new indigenous Biblical faith among the Japanese people.

This movement was well accepted and has since expanded to 45,000 members. As Christians, they are committed to the Hebrew Bible at Holy Scripture as well as to the New Testament. Their strong faith in the Creator, the God of Abraham, contributes to their high regard and close ties to Israel, which is evident by their devotion to the land and the state, which has been acknowledged by the Israelis.

Pilgrimage to Israel
Under the guidance and leadership of his father, pilgrimages are arranged yearly and sometimes twice a year to Israel.

Many of the group have lived and studied there and in honor of their belief and dedication to the Hebrew Bible, some take on Hebrew names.

Some lived in Kibbutz Heftzibah during the Six Day War.

Professor Teshima asked his followers to remain in Israel to lend their support to the war efforts. During this period, Professor Teshima raised funds for Israel in Japan and the members and on the seventh day he went to Israel to deliver the contributions in person.

Studied in Jerusalem

Jacob spent four and one half years in Jerusalem, studying at the Hebrew University, majoring in Bible and Philosophy. After graduating in 1967, he returned to Japan, and engaged in editorial work for his father's "The Original Gospel Movement", and also taught Hebrew language and Bible at the Tokyo Bible Seminary, until September, 1970.

His lecturing experience started while in Israel, when he was frequently called upon to speak on "Japanese Religions, Esthetics and Thought."

More recently, here in America, he was invited to discuss "The Possibilities of Japanese-Jews in Japanese History" before an audience of distinguished Jewish scholars, arranged by his professors, for which he received enthusiastic acclaim. He also lectures on "Jewish Influences Seen in Japanese Traditions (Customs Practiced in Japan Show Evidence of Jewish Culture in Japan)" and "Present Day Israel and the Arab Refugees."

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the Academy of Arts at San Francisco last year. The musical was first staged in 1969 at Yuba College theater by the Marysville Buddhist Church.

Courtroom

A Sacramento superior court jury awarded \$62,000 to a Courtland farmer, Lincoln Chan, who sued Dow Chemical Co. and Orchard Supply Co., distributors, for failing to place adequate warning on the label for Dopein, a weed-killer which destroyed 160 acres of asparagus along with the weeds in August, 1964. He lost three years production subsequently.

Federal District Judge Robert F. Peckham at San Jose set the trial date of June 1 for Paul D. Yamamoto of Oakland, arrested in Santa Cruz on Feb. 12 on charges of firebombing an armed services recruiting station, attorney Gregory Stout said police confiscated certain number of books and pamphlets without a search warrant from Yamamoto's room while he was in custody. Inadmissibility of such evidence is being asked.

Awards

The Japanese government conferred decorations upon 18 residents in the United States in commemoration of Emperor Hirohito's birthday April 29. The government makes these awards twice a year the others on Culture Day Nov. 3. Recipients are:

ORDER OF RISING SUN—5th class: Taneichi Yamamoto, 70, Honolulu; 6th class: Dr. Kei Koyama, 75, Los Angeles; Mrs. Tetsuji Miyoshi, 76, all of Portland; Hajime Fujii, 84, Nampa; Sadao Yasunao, 72, Honolulu.

ORDER OF SACRED TREASURE—5th class: Seichi Nako, 83, Montebello; Mrs. Sakiko Shirakawa, 75, Los Angeles; Mrs. Tetsuko Takamatsu, 85, Denver; Masayuki Adachi, 71, Honolulu; 6th class: Mrs. Katuko Kimura, 76, Anchorage; Masuji Urata, 80; Kyuta Ouchida, 81, Gresham; George S. Shibayama, 78, and Yoshito Fujii, 70, both of Seattle; Mrs. Kiku Tanaka, 70, New York City.

Press Row

The annual conference of locally edited Sunday newspaper magazine editors was held in Louisville, Ky., April 25-27 with B. H. Hosokawa of The Denver Post as conference chairman. Dick Takeuchi, editor of the Chicago Sun-Times magazine, was among those who attended. Several years ago Vince Tajiri, picture editor of Playboy Magazine, spoke to the conference on picture editing techniques.

Former Philadelphia Inquirer editorial assistant Francis I. Hinakawa was appointed Hawaiian Telephone public relations director. He joined Hawaiian Telephone in 1959 after stints on the Hawaii Tribune in Hilo and Honolulu Advertiser.

Agriculture

Yoshio Hata of Wapato, Wash., was named one of the grower alternates for the Washington-Oregon Fresh prune marketing committee, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture announced. Number of Nisei named to administer the federal marketing order for Eastern Oregon-Idaho onions include:

PRODUCERS — Paul Saito, George Kubosumi, George Matsunaga, Jove Y. Saito (members), Takashi Yano, Frank Yamamoto, Kay Teramura, James Yamada (all), **HANDLERS** — Thomas Iseri, Joe Komoto (members), George Sugai, Shigeru Hirokawa (alts.).

Newly completed facility of the Ault (Colo.) Onion Growers, Inc., headed by Albert Kinoshita, president, was destroyed by fire April 21. Loss was estimated at more than \$150,000. Workers at the scene said they believe the fire was touched off by a welding torch being used in the building.

Census — 1970

Japan's population as of the 1970 census was 103,720,060, representing a 5,450,000 increase with the previous census taken in 1965, the Prime Minister's Office announced. Not included, of course, were the 945,000 in Okinawa, which will revert to Japan next year.

Science

Queens College (N.Y.) designated Dr. Taro Takahashi as distinguished professor of physical sciences for his eminent research in global pollution in the air and sea, which he undertook 10 years ago and is continuing as part of the scientific team conducting research under a \$5 million grant from the Institutional Decade of Ocean Exploration and administered by the National Science Foundation. A graduate from Tokyo University, he gained his Ph.D. at Columbia, makes his home at Englewood, N.J. with his wife Elaine and son Timothy.

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Beauties

Deborah Gibson, 18, will represent Hawaii in the Miss USA beauty contest this month in the Miss Universe pageant at Miami Beach, winning over 34 contestants. Lynn Furukawa was second.

Four mortals are vying in the annual Greater Seattle Japanese Community queen contest: Shirley Naganawa, Jaymie Kozai, Joleen Abe and Elise Iwasaki. The 12 candidates participate in the final judging May 21 at the Norway Center starting at 8:30 p.m. Advance ticket sales help raise the necessary scholarship funds in keeping with the requirements to enter the Seafair queen competition, according to Mrs. Iky Yamada, contest chairman.

Sports

George Uchida, 45, history teacher at Kenridge High School, Seattle, was named coach of the U.S. judo team in the 1972 Olympics. He previously taught wrestling and judo at UC Berkeley and was coach of the 1967 judo team for the Pan American Games. He is the younger brother of Yosh Uchida, judo instructor at San Jose State. . . . Tokyo-born apprentice Naomi Nakamura, 26, scored his first win Apr. 24 at Golden Gate Fields bringing home Silver Hustler by a nose in the 1 1/2-mile fifth race in a 12-horse field. He came to the U.S. about five years ago, studied math at Los Angeles City College, was an exercise boy at Longview Race Track. He is under contract to trainer Glen Bottles.

Japan scores 3-2 victory over Australia in the Davis Cup matches in Australia Apr. 23-26. It was the second victory over the Aussies in 10 Davis Cup plays, the first scored in 1921 when Japan made its debut. Toshiro Sakai humbled John Cooper in the deciding game, 6-1, 15-13, 8-6. Japan now faces India for zone championship.

Honorary 7-dan ranking was presented by the U.S. Judo Federation at its annual meeting held Apr. 23-24 at St. Louis to Takashi Kikuchi, 67-year-old instructor at West Los Angeles and Hollywood, and Tasuke Hase, 66-year-old instructor at Daijken Dojo and Alhambra.

Politics

Two executives of the Americans of Japanese Ancestry Republicans were in Washington, D.C., recently to confer with top-level government officials in workshop sessions. Dr. Sachio Takata, president, and member of the Calif. State Board of Medical Examiners, attended the Medicare session; while Mrs. Toshi Yamamoto, vice-president on the State Board of Barber Examiners, chaired the Citizens Participation workshop.

Government

State Sen. Ralph C. Dills (D-Torrance), active Gardena Valley JACL and 1000 Club member, was named by the

Deaths

Dr. Mitsuo R. Nakata, 60, Portland dentist, died Apr. 21 of cancer. Active in the J.A.C.L., Lions, Oregon Dental Assn., Nisei Golf Club, he taught Japanese to naval officers during the war at the Univ. of Colorado. He was graduated from the North Pacific Dental School in 1939 and was Portland JACL president in 1954. Surviving are wife Ruiko, s. Ronald, d. Janice Modin, br. Thomas, another brother and sister in Japan.

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Orange County

William "Ma" Marumoto, staff assistant to the President of the United States, will be featured speaker at the Suburban Optimist Club of Buena Park youth recognition program May 20, 7:30 p.m., at Knotts Berry Farm. Program honors Saneji high school seniors who have demonstrated outstanding scholastic, leadership and athletic accomplishments while in high school.

San Francisco

The San Francisco Park Commission has belatedly approved a plaque to honor the Hagiwara Family, who for three generations tended the Japanese tea garden at Golden Gate, provided someone pays for it. The McLaren Society, P.O. Box 16397, San Francisco 94118, is accepting checks payable to the Hagiwara Memorial Fund. Ruth Asawa will design the plaque. The effort has the support of the Nisei vernaculars here.

Oakland

Eastbay Saneji, working on Issei programs since the summer of 1970, was incorporated as the East Bay Japanese for Action, P.O. Box 1008, Alameda.

Chicago

Japanese American Service Committee announced three summer and one fall events of major interest to all Chicagoans: June 5-8, Market Day; June 20, track meet at Winnetka.

Continued on Page 4

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee will install its new officers, headed by Alfred Hatake, on Tuesday, June 15, at the Biltmore Hotel. Kiyoshi Kawai, past Downtown L.A. JACL president, is banquet chairman.

The advisory committee, comprised of 53 members, commands a wide spectrum of the community and property owners, religious and civic leaders to insure community input in all phases of the renewal program.

San Fernando Valley Gaku-en observes its 50th anniversary this Sunday, May 16, 1 p.m., with a dedication of an annex building at the Valley Community Center, 12953 Branford St., Pacoima. Board chairman Joe Hatanaka expects former students, parents and friends to attend.

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

THE ART OF COOPERATION—The current (May 10) issue of Time Magazine carries a cover story titled "How to Cope with Japan's Business Invasion." The title is somewhat misleading. The story has more to do with explaining Japan's phenomenal business growth than with advising Americans how to handle Japanese competition. A good deal of the story is devoted to telling of the remarkable cooperation that exists in Japan — between government and industry, among competitors in the same field, between management and labor, between the bankers who have the money and big business that needs to borrow it. The secret of Japan's enormous postwar industrial and business growth, Time indicates, is this spirit of cooperation. "To many admiring but fretful Westerners," Time says, "Japan has become a corporate state, and is even referred to as 'Japan, Inc.'"

This being so, we wondered, why don't the Nisei cooperate better than they do? It is no secret that many a Nisei economic dream has failed to materialize because Nisei were unable to work with each other. Petty rivalries continue to split numerous Japanese American communities I can name. Let someone rise above the crowd, and he promptly gets cut down. Ask someone why he refuses to support the JACL with his membership and his complaint is likely to begin: "Well, a long time ago..."

Perhaps there is no way of coming up with an answer to my question outside of enlisting the services of a social psychologist, but let me advance a wild and unscientific theory, which might serve as the starting point for an argument:

The Issei who migrated to the United States were primarily rebels (whether they realized it or not), dissatisfied with their lot in their native country, and independent enough to want to seek their fortunes in the New World. Normally, the spirit of cooperation is missing among independent, rebellious, dissatisfied persons. They prefer to go their own way, and somehow their genes of dissent, whatever that may be, were transmitted to the Nisei offspring who are simply carrying on family tradition when they agree to disagree.

A TOUCHY TIME—The same issue of Time carries an essay, titled "The Age of Touchiness," pegged on the Italian-American Civil Rights League's successful campaign to have the word Mafia stricken from the Justice Department's lexicon. "This seems to be both the Age of Touchiness and the Age of Beleguered Minority..." Time says. "Not a day passes but new and ever touchier minorities surface. Feeling oppressed, in fact, has become something of a national sport with its own succinct rules. A posture of unequivocal outrage is de rigueur..." The babble of competing minorities drowns out the legitimate cries of agony...

Anyone want to argue about that? Write to Time, not us. You'll have plenty of company although Time, as it has demonstrated so deftly, offers only short shrift to dissent.

THE NEED FOR JOBS—Elaine Takahashi, the acting director of the Asian-American Educational Opportunity Program at the University of Colorado has sent me a list of students seeking summer employment. They are both men and women, 17 to 25 years of age, with varying amounts of work experience. Most of them need jobs so they can continue with their education in the fall.

A surprising and distressing number of them have written the word "anything" in the space for indicating job preference. In other words desperation has led them beyond the point of being picky; no job is too menial if it will help them make enough money to go back to school.

Their Nisei parents faced job discrimination upon graduation but even during the Depression they could find some kind of temporary work. The lack of jobs today is not a matter of discrimination but of an economic recession and related problems. But this is scant consolation to a young man or woman able and willing to work, but unable to find an employer.



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Dr. Price Cobbs to address NC-WN dinner at San Jose

SAN JOSE — Dr. Price M. Cobbs, renowned San Francisco psychiatrist and author, will be guest dinner speaker at the next quarterly session of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council being hosted by San Jose JACL this Sunday, May 16, at the Hyatt House.

Mayor-elect Norman Mineta will be on hand to greet delegates and guests. Dinner will commence at 6:30 in the Mediterranean Room with Dr. Price scheduled to speak at 8 p.m. Accommodations will be set up for non-diners to hear the guest speaker.

Dr. Cobbs' book, "Black Rage," relates the black experience in terms of frustration and torment. His latest book, "Jesus Bag," deals with the role of religion helping the black man to survive but at the same time stifling him to function as a man. He has also authored hard-hitting articles in medical and educational journals.

Chiz Iiyama of Contra Costa JACL and Mike M. Honda of San Jose JACL are two Nisei who have attended Dr. Cobbs' Institute classes on racial confrontations methods.

Afternoon Agenda

Business sessions, chaired by Gov. Shig Sugiyama, commence at 1 p.m. After the 3:30 coffee break, Gary Kotagawa (DYC chairman) and Russ Obama will chair the adult-youth workshops to be conducted in small groups.

The agenda: OLD — Chapter of the Year, James Kimoto; Tri-District Youth Conference, Gary Kotagawa; Russ Obama, Constitutional Revision; Haruo Ishimura; National Personnel Committee, Shig Sugiyama; "Japanese Girls" publication, Frank Iwama; Welfare Regulations, Mas Satow; 1000 Club charter flight, Tony Bochi; Title II Repeal, Ray Okamura. NEW — JACL Fellowship, Shig Sugiyama; National Personnel Committee, Shig Sugiyama; Tom Shimazaki; New Health Care, Dr. Takashi Hattori; John Yasumoto; N.C. Asian American Education Council, Seion Council, Program & Activities, George Uyeda; Student Air Program, Ed Hoshino.

Registration fees are: Office delegate, \$5; booster, \$8; student delegate, \$7; admission to hear speaker only, \$2.50. Reservations are being handled by James N. Ono (295-0130 day, 226-5037 eve) and Mike Honda (227-3535).

PSW track meet slated June 6

LOS ANGELES — Hollywood and Wilshire JACL chapters are co-hosting the 20th annual Pacific Southwest District Council Nisei Relays set for Sunday, June 6, at Franklin High. Nearly 200 young people from the Southland are expected to compete in an all-day program, which includes 29 separate events.

Entry forms have been distributed to the JACL chapters and are also available at the JACL Office and at the Rafu Shimpou. Forms are due May 31.

As in the past, competition will be in four divisions: Cubs for 12 and under; Midget for 13-14 year olds; Junior and Open, based on exponent points.

While the meet is primarily sponsored for Nisei and Sansei, others may participate if their parents have been JACL members for at least three years, it was pointed out.

CCDC congratulates

new San Jose mayor

FOWLER — A congratulatory letter was sent by the Central California JACL District Council to Norman Mineta, mayor-elect of San Jose. He was a recent CCDC convention speaker at Fresno.

The DC, which met April 21 with Gov. Fred Hirasuna presiding, also discussed issues to be presented at the coming interim National JACL board meeting in Los Angeles.

Join the JACL

Mandarin taught in 300 U.S. schools

HONOLULU — Liu Ming, director of the New Asian College of the Chinese University, Hong Kong, reported Mandarin Chinese, spoken by about 70 per cent of the Chinese people and the official language of both Communist and Nationalist China, is taught in about 300 high schools and colleges in the U.S.

About to complete his master's degree studies this year at the Univ. of Hawaii, Liu said Mandarin is a "must" for a visitor to the Chinese mainland.

Home repair bill

WASHINGTON — Homeowners who wish to repair and improve their homes would be eligible for a federal income tax deduction of up to \$750 per year for the costs of home repairs under legislation introduced April 28 by Rep. Robert Casey (D-Texas) and Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), and 103 other members of the House of Representatives. Rental property owners would be allowed rapid amortization over five years for the cost of rehabilitating rental property under the bill's provisions, said Matsunaga.

WAR IS STILL HELL!

Sansei in Integrated Outfit a 'Gook'

(Mike Nakayama's story of his experiences at boot camp and in Vietnam with the U.S. Marines appears this month in the Sansei Gazette. Gldra. He will be one of the principals addressing the Peace Sunday program May 16 at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles—Ed.)

By MIKE NAKAYAMA

Los Angeles One by one we uncovered the bodies... a pregnant woman, half her face and torso torn away by shrapnel... a young boy whose head and shoulders were held together by a few threads of skin. By the end of our search for "weapons" and so-called "V.C. suspects," we found 15 mutilated bodies, all women and young children. This was the fifth day of the first week I spent in Vietnam and the first of many similar experiences.

Lacking a political understanding of this war, I was unable to logically explain why I was there and contributing to these horrible crimes. This problem I feel is directly related to the alienation in the precious years of my life and frustrating attempts to escape the realities of this racist society.

Born and raised in a large Asian and black community in Los Angeles, I resented the white dominant culture and ran with various groups of Asians and blacks. With time I became increasingly frustrated living the roles defined by society and rebelled in a self-destructive manner, using drugs and fighting with Asian street groups. This led to more personal problems with family and friends, and combined with the draft, I foolishly decided I could escape these problems in the military.

Boot Camp

I quickly learned in USMC boot camp that military training amplified the brainwashing of public schools and mass media. With a calculated 12-week schedule, recruits are physically tortured to the point of exhaustion and mentally harassed to destroy the will to question and resist. Their program is designed to produce human killing machines by creating a fear of and hate toward Asian people, with blind and instant obedience to orders.

Almost everyone was beaten at least once by the drill instructor, and in my case, several times. Third World brothers were constantly beaten and harassed. One black brother almost died from hanging and a Chicano brother was taken away in a strait jacket.

From the first day to the last, I was referred to as a "gook," "Jap," "Chink," etc., by the drill instructors. In classes, instructors called me "gook" and had me stand so the other recruits could see what the enemy looked like. They would emphasize the ridiculous idea that the Vietnamese have no regard for human life, and because they are "uncivilized" and Communists, we must kill them to protect ourselves and democracy.

'Gooks' Belittled

Stories of torture and inhuman treatment of U.S. POW's by the Vietnamese and other scare tactics were used to instill hatred and a subhuman perspective of "gooks."

Asian women were the subject of the drill instructor's one-sided jokes and stories. The women were clearly regarded as sexual objects for the pleasure of men, especially overseas servicemen. Stories of slanted vaginas, weird sexual practices and submissiveness were maintained by

many GIs who had never seen an Asian before and now believed us to be less than human.

After a total of 20 weeks of this, I was sent to Vietnam as a "trained killer" to halt the spread of communism. After being assigned to my unit, I talked to a few GIs who were combat veterans and setting ready to leave for the States. One was worried about packing three souvenir ears he had cut off some dead NVA soldiers. Another said, "The only good gook is a dead gook," and bragged of the eight personal kills which were recorded in his record book.

Ghoulish Practice

They advised me to watch my back because I looked like a gook. Collecting ears was a pastime of enlisted men and the officers. One of our commanding officers kept a jar full of ears which he proudly displayed on his desk. Before it was outlawed, enlisted men wore them on chains around their necks.

In the field, search and destroy missions were technically stopped, and replaced systematically relocating the people from their homes and farms to strategic hamlets or concentration camps. The abandoned areas were called "free fire zones."

No Vietnamese were allowed to leave their homes at night, but in the free fire zones, anything spotted moving, day or night, could be shot. Many of the people were forced to leave, but returned to plant and harvest their rice. An entire area of over 15 square miles was made a free fire zone (near Da Nang) in which most of the people returned and became victims of U.S. bombings, artillery barrages, and infantry snipers.

Counter-attack

Because the men and women had either been drafted into the South Vietnamese army or had joined the Liberation forces, there were only a few men and women and young children left in the villages. During my first week in the field, our company was pinned down by about five sniper rounds from a village of about 40 women and children. Our captain called in air strikes (bombs and rockets) and artillery and in minutes the village was completely leveled. We moved in and were ordered to find weapons and V.C. suspects. We found nothing but mutilated and burned bodies of no less than half the villagers. The rest were still buried in the bomb craters or completely blown away by the explosions. This was common practice of most infantry units in Vietnam, and this occurred regularly.

Very few prisoners were taken. The Vietnamese who survived their wounds were beaten and sometimes tortured. In helicopters, prisoners were forced to watch their comrades thrown out of the back door, falling hundreds of feet to their deaths. Some were tied and hung by ropes from the helicopters until they agreed to talk.

Some were tortured by connecting electric generator wires to their ears, testicles and other vital parts of their bodies.

Still a 'Gook'

The last night I spent in the field, we were overrun by a large NLF force. Out of the 12 wounded, I was one of three emergency cases who were supposed to have priority for medical treatment.

Washington news media focus efforts by Matsunaga to erase detention law

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON — Recent inroads in the campaign to repeal Title II has increased through the efforts of Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga, according to the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Subject of a recent radio show, "Meet the Member," on local radio WMAIL, Matsunaga expressed his views on Title II to the public. Moderated by news commentator Joseph McCaffrey, the broadcast highlights outstanding members of Congress and the legislation they are proposing.

Described as "a hard-working Democrat and principal sponsor of the Title II Repeal Bill," Matsunaga responded by indicating the representative nature of the Emergency Detention Act, and by drawing a parallel between the provisions of Title II and the evacuation and detention of 110,000 Japanese Americans during World War II.

Truman Cited

Citing the testimony of Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg which questions the constitutionality of the act, and the opposition of Former President Harry S. Truman who vetoed the act in 1950, Matsunaga called for the repeal of Title II.

On April 27, Congressman Matsunaga spoke to the House of Representatives concerning the question: Is there a need for concentration camps in America? Matsunaga told the assembled Congressmen, "There is now pending in the House of Representatives two

When I asked what was taking so long, the congressman explained that he thought I was a "gook." They were treated last no matter how serious the wound.

As the war continues to expand, we in the U.S. will be facing increasing armed aggression in our own communities, for which we must be prepared.

bill which represent diametrically opposing points of view on this question.

The bill, H.R. 820 reported from the House Internal Security Committee, chaired by the gentleman from Missouri (Mr. Ichord), in effect says "yes."

The other bill, H.R. 234, reported from the House Judiciary Committee, chaired by the gentleman from New York, the dean of the House (Mr. Celler), says "no."

Matsunaga then called attention to an editorial in the Washington Post which supports the view that the Emergency Act should be repealed through the action of H.R. 234. The editorial was printed in the Congressional Record.

Washington Post supports Matsunaga's bill

WASHINGTON — The Washington Post, in an editorial published on Saturday, April 24, urged passage of a bill introduced by Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) calling for the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, better known as the "Emergency Detention Act."

"Concentration camps in any form have no place in American life. The Emergency Detention Act ought to be erased in its entirety," the Post editorial stated.

The editorial also observed: "As a member of the only minority group in America ever to be incarcerated in concentration camps on account of racial ancestry, Rep. Spark Matsunaga has introduced in the House of Representatives along with more than 110 colleagues, legislation as he put it, 'to repeal this repugnant statute and to remove the spectre of concentration camps from America's future.'"

The Matsunaga bill was favorably reported by the House Judiciary Committee on April 8, and is expected to be considered by the House Rules Committee in the near future.

PACIFIC CITIZEN—3 Friday, May 14, 1971

1,000 Buddhist women

convene in Salt Lake

SALT LAKE CITY — Over 1,000 persons convened here April 24-25 for the 14th annual National Buddhist Women's Federation Convention and they came from such distant points as Japan, Hawaii and Chicago. Nineteen busloads of folks who were whisked through the Salt Lake Valley are now better acquainted with this Intermountain area.

Special guests included Bishop and Mrs. Kenryu Tsuji of San Francisco, the Rev. Yoshitaka Tamaki of Denver; Ronald Swenson, representative for Governor Rampton who was unable to attend because of death in the family; JACL National President and Mrs. Raymond Uno, and former Univ. of Utah President and Mrs. A. Ray Olpin.

Mrs. Rae Fujimoto was convention chairman. The 1972 convention will be hosted by the Northwest district in Seattle. Mrs. Shinobu Matsunaga was the keynote speaker on the convention theme, "Compassion."

HAWAII FISHCAKES ALL SAFE, SAYS SCIENTIST

(Special to The Pacific Citizen) HONOLULU — Island consumers are not in danger of becoming ill if they have eaten fishcakes recently, even if it did contain high levels of mercury, according to Dr. Sanford Siegel, professor of botany in charge of testing locally manufactured fishcake.

"The average person must eat 50 pounds of fishcake at one sitting to come anywhere near consuming a dangerous dose of mercury."

Fishcake sales came to a virtual standstill since the Okuhara brand was tested at 40 parts per million — 80 times the federal standard of .5 ppm. The Okuhara brand was cleared of mercury contamination in samples taken April 23.

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam but without our consent. It destroys the land and people of Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth, its honor. We hereby summon our government to end the war so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth. In rejecting the war we also reject all forms of racism and discrimination against people based on color, class, sex, national origin, and ethnic grouping.

ASIAN AMERICANS FOR PEACE invite you to PEACE SUNDAY

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PROGRAM

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Representative in Congress, Hawaii

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Asians Americans for Peace is an organization composed of concerned individuals from diverse backgrounds who are united in our political and moral opposition to the American war in Asia.

We invite the participation of all who share our concerns in opposing the war in Southeast Asia. Many say this war must end, yet the killing goes on. Are you through your silence, giving your support to the continued killing of Asian and American people in Southeast Asia?

Asian Americans for Peace are planning to organize mass peace action by inviting individuals and organizations in the Asian American community to endorse the statement which appears above; the statement and endorsers (of which a partial list appears below) will be placed as advertisements in local newspapers in the near future. We will be sponsoring PEACE SUNDAY, an evening of entertainment and speakers at the Biltmore Bowl on May 16 at 7 p.m.

We appeal to you, our fellow Asian Americans who are concerned with justice and peace, to join in our opposition to the American War in Vietnam and all of Southeast Asia at this critical juncture in our history.

Frank Chanman, attorney	Warren Furutani,	Mike Nakayama, Vietnam Vet.
Masamori Kojima	Nat'l Field Director, JACL	Mike Yamamoto, Vietnam Vet.
Rev. Masao Kodani, Buddhist	Jeffrey Matsui,	Mickey Nozawa, Vietnam Vet.
Rev. Richard Wong, Methodist	Natl Assoc. Director, JACL	Gary Uyekawa, Vietnam Vet.
Prof. Warren Furutani, Val State	Helen Chu, teacher	Nick Nagatani, Vietnam Vet.
Prof. Robert Suzuki, USC	Yvonne Wong, teacher	Jim Kudo, Vietnam Vet.
Prof. Jim Omura,	Rodney Ogawa, teacher	Mitsuo Honda
Prof. Harry Kawahara, PCC	Mike Murase, instr. specialist	Tomoko Ogata, art appraiser
Prof. Franklin Odo, UCLA	Cynthia Ono, cont. ed.	Sumi Ujimoto
Prof. Deway Ajioka, LACC	Asian High Potential, UCLA	Monoko Morakami, law librarian
Prof. Alan Nishio, UCLA	George Takei, actor	Mary Mitner
Prof. Harry Kitanos director	Klone Young, actor	Wallace Tom, restaurateur
Asian Amer. Studies Cl. UCLA	Nomo Yashima, actress	Arthur Takei, labor leader
Margaret Chu, asst. director	Ernest Harada, actor	Yoshi Yoshida
AASC, UCLA	Pat Li, actress	Lloyd Tanaka, student
Dennis Fukumoto, director	Ivan Pak, film maker	Meriyone Hamano, student
Asian Stud. Cl., USC	Duane Kuho, film maker	Patii Iwakaki, student
David Woo, attorney	Bruce Iwasaki, poet	Joanne Nishimura, student
George Igo, city councilman,	Douglas Aihara, delivery boy	Tom Okabe, student
Monterey Park	Alan Ota, furniture mover	Bill Wong, student
Dr. Thomas Z. Noguchi, Forensic	Steve Tanokamura, grocery clerk	Colin Kurata, student
Pathologist	Canale Ota, shipping clerk	Vince Hori, student
Yoshiaki Kawai, banker	Daniel Matsunaga, mechanic	Henry Yamamoto, student
Mori Nishida, community worker	Yoji Ichihara, research analyst	Phoebe On Yee, int. saleswoman
Patricia Sumi, community worker	Elsie Uyemura, admin. asst.	Dr. Henry H. Takei, perinatologist
Gilbert Hom, community worker	Ted Yamamura, secretary	Mako, actor
Dr. Roy Nishikawa, optometrist	Amy Murakami, secretary	Nancy Takei, teacher
Dr. David Minra, dentist	Chizuko Furutani, secretary	Sam Young
Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, dentist	Vivian Matsushige, secretary	Benita Quo, actress
Dr. Hide Murase, dentist	Alan Tanaka, customs broker	Jane Oida, secretary
June Takei, dental hygienist	Marjorie Shimno, art dealer	Soon Tak Oh, writer-actor
Jim Miyano, social worker	Suso Serizawa, artist	Terry Suzuki, city official
Dave Kuroda, social worker	Mike Kanemitsu, artist	Ted Kuroda, businessman
Seize Hayashi, rehab. counselor	Mitsuko Murase, asst. designer	Leo Iatani
Alan Kumamoto, human rel. com.	Walker Yanagita, architect	Walter Iwakaki, com. worker
Evelyn Yoshimura	Frank Sata, architect	Kiku Cho
Jack Furutani, principal	Kaz Umemoto, architect	Kenneth Cheng, student
Agnes Suzuki, teacher	Jeff Furutani, gardener	Ruby Kodani
Marian Sata, teacher	Wallace Tan, businessman	Stark Kim, truck driver
Terry Murase, teacher	Enid Odo	Russell Valpuzian, com. worker
Sumire Ajioka, teacher		

Marjorie Shinno 664-1534/George Takei 737-4658/Mike Murase 734-7838

☐ Add my name to the list of signers of the Statement. You may make my endorsement public. Name _____

☐ Enclosed is a donation of \$ _____ (Please make checks payable to Asian Americans for Peace.) Address _____

☐ I want to help let me know what I can do. City & Zip _____

☐ I enclose a list of friends who may be interested. Telephone _____

☐ My organization endorses the statement. Occupation _____

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SAN MATEO JACL: Tom Hisata

Right of Paid-Up Members

"Chiaroscuro" is reserved for JACL chapter presidents whose messages or commentaries are of interest to our readers.—Ed.

San Mateo The San Mateo JACL membership for 1971 now stands at an all time high of 631 compared to a 1970 membership of 285. I would be happy to report that this phenomenal increase was the result of our interesting and relevant 1970 program that captured the imagination of the

CHIAROSCURO

entire San Mateo Japanese American community.

The truth of the matter, however, is that the sudden increase is due primarily to the Blue Shield Health Insurance Plan offered by the JACL. The policy gives coverage at a much lower rate than comparable policies even after paying for the required JACL membership dues.

In the forefront in the rush to join and get in on "good things" are many of the most vocal of JACL's critics, and also people that don't even know or care what the letters represent.

JACL Offers More

Frankly, I can't begrudge anyone being attracted to a health insurance policy that gives good coverage at reasonable rates. As for being a JACL critic, I was and still am a critic of many of its policies and lack of action.

Now that you are a JACL member and have health insurance, let's not just forget about the organization you joined. The JACL offers more than insurance, and with your help and energy can become more effective.

The JACL is the only nationally recognized organization, the Japanese Americans have, good, bad or indifferent, it is the sole organization we have with Washington. In this day and age, we need representation there.

If you feel that the JACL has deficiencies, participate, air your opinions and help institute change. An organization is only as good as the people in it.

Nisei "Image"

Another point—What answer do you give your children when they ask, "Do you belong to the JACL?" "Why?" Can you look them in the eye and answer, "I'm in it for the insurance?"

Maybe there is a lot of truth in the image we have in the eyes of Nisei as the "make the buck" generation. Speaking now from the local chapter level, we have programs and activities scheduled this year that directly concern you, your family and the local community. Listed briefly, here are a few:

Local Scene

Continued from Page 2

San Stadium: Aug. 1, annual picnic at Caldwell Woods, a new site at Milwaukee and Devon; Sept. 25, Fuji Festival, Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel, a fund-raising dinner with tickets now available at \$25 per person.

Christian Fellowship Church (Methodist), 910 W. Sheridan Rd., observed its 20th anniversary May 2. Founded in 1951 at the Armistage Ave. Church as a young people's group, 28 of the original 39 charter members are still parishioners. The Rev. Victor Fujii, pastor of 15 years before moving to Northbrook, was instrumental in securing the present building.

CALENDAR

May 14 (Friday) Coachella Valley—Inst. Dnr. Caravanary, Riverside County Fairgrounds, Indio, 7 p.m. Reno—Gen. Migs. Kar Fujimoto residence, 7:30 p.m. Florin—Movie benefit, Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.

May 15 (Saturday) Bay Area Community—Hawaii Program, Christ United Presbyterian Church, 1500 Post St., San Francisco, 1 p.m. Seattle—Comm. Queen Judging, Bush Garden, 1 p.m. Sacramento—Potluck Dnr. Japanese-United Methodist Church, 602 Franklin Blvd., 6:30 p.m. Selanoco—Family Bowling Night, La Habra "300".

May 16 (Sunday) NCWDC—San Jose hosts 2d Qtrly. Hyatt House, San Jose, 11:30 a.m. Price Cobb, dnr. spkr. Stockton—JACL picnic, Mice Grove. Twin Cities—J. JACL Issei lunch, Good Samaritan Church. Reno—Sukiyaki Dnr. Libby Booth School, 2-5 p.m.

May 17 (Monday) Prog. Westside—Gen. Migs. Senshin Church, 8 p.m. "Your Environment."

May 18 (Tuesday) Prog. Westside—Bd Mtg. May 21 (Friday) PSWDC—May Halfy, Santa Maria Jr. High. Seattle—Comm. Queen coronation, Norway Center.

May 22 (Saturday) San Gabriel Valley—Scholarship Award Night, Japanese Comm. Cr. West Covina, 8 p.m. Alameda—Chapter bowling tournament, Mel's Bowl. Gardena Valley—Nisei Week queen candidate coronation ball, VFW Hall, Western & 162nd St., Bob Bergara's band. East Los Angeles—General Ball, Montebello Country Club, 7 p.m. dance, 9 p.m.

May 23 (Sunday) PSWDC—San Diego JACL hosts: 2d Qtrly Session, Nisei VFW Post, National City, 9:30 a.m. Reno—Clean-up, Hillside Cemetery, 10 a.m. Sacramento—Social Service Information Day, County Health Dept., 2221 Stockton Blvd., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

May 24 (Monday) Berkeley—Bd Mtg. American S&L, 3:30 p.m. May 25 (Wednesday) Gardena Valley—Golf tournament, Alondra Park, 9:15 a.m.; Award Dnr., Kyoto Sukiyaki. Entries due May 17.

May 28 (Friday) Selanoco—Gen. Migs. West Los Angeles—Benedict movie, Mahood Rec. Ctr., 6 p.m.

CHAPTER PULSE

May Events

Full schedule greets Reno JACLers in May

Reno JACLers have a full month of programs in May starting with a general meeting May 14 at the Kar Fujimoto residence in Sparks, the sukiyaki dinner Sunday, May 16, 2-5 p.m., at Libby Booth School, and clean-up of graves on May 23, 10 a.m., of past members buried at Hillside Cemetery. A large turnout is expected for the annual cemetery clean-up.

1000 Club Report

April 30 Report

Ninety new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club were acknowledged by National JACL Headquarters during the second half of April as listed below. The current month-end total was 2,343.

23rd Year: Snake River Valley—George Sugan. 21st Year: Idaho Falls—Yukio Ike Inouye; Twin Cities—Tom Koshobashi. 17th Year: Ben Lomond—Minoru Miva; Stockton—Joseph Omachi; San Francisco—Yori Satoda; Sacramento—Dr. Henry S. Sugiyama.

16th Year: Santa Barbara—Harold Lee; San Diego County—Frank Nishita; Cleveland—Frank Y. Shiba; Cincinnati—Hisashi Sugawara. 15th Year: Sacramento—Edward A. Hayashi; Ping Oda; Downtown L.A.—S. K. Oyeda. 14th Year: Prog. Westside—Henry K. Yoshimura.

13th Year: Watsonville—Dr. Clifford C. Fujimoto; Wilshire—Mike Franklin; Sacramento—Kaname Sanui. 12th Year: Sacramento—Tom H. Kuno; Mid-Columbia—George M. Watanabe; San Francisco—John T. Yasumoto. 11th Year: Long Beach—Harbor—Sumitomo; Sacramento—Kazuma Ishihara; Dr. Kiyoshi A. Sato; San Francisco—Henry Oyabashi; Mid-Columbia—Seta Shitara.

10th Year: Delano—Jett Fukawa; San Francisco—Katsunori Handa; Idaho Falls—Leo H. Hosoda; Seattle—Mrs. Lillian T. Iwata; Livingston—Meredith Y. Ariyoshi; Arlington—Roy S. Moriwuchi; Long Beach—Harbor—Frank S. Sugiyama. 9th Year: Chicago—Henry Chinn; Mt. Olympus—Ken M. Hsuake; Mid-Columbia—Harlin Shank; Marysville—Isao Tokumoto; Boise Valley—Roy Yamamoto.

8th Year: Snake River Valley—Harry S. Fukagae; Sequela—Albert Sakai; Selma—Irvin E. Thomas. 7th Year: Long Beach—Harbor—Mrs. Kiyoko Arita; San Francisco—Dr. Pearce Hura; Dr. Wilfred Hura; Gresham—Troutdale—Shinori Nagae; D.C.—Dr. Hito Suyehiro.

6th Year: Milwaukee—K. Henry Date; Jim Miyazaki; Twin Cities—Hiroaki Watanabe; San Francisco—Ken Kiwata; Franklin M. Tokioka; Hollywood—Alan F. Kumamoto; Selma—John Nechigiala. 5th Year: San Fernando Valley—John Ball; San Francisco—Mrs. Yo. Hirunaka; Honolulu—Margaret—Ronald E. Rudage; Omaha—Dr. John Workman; Watsonville—Kenji Hoshida. 4th Year: San Jose—Dr. Michihiro Inouye; Sacramento—Masao N. Kaveita.

3rd Year: Seattle—Smith Y. Hayami; Berkeley—Jordan Hura; Philadelphia—Mrs. Yuriko Moriuchi; Chicago—George M. Wakiji. 2nd Year: Mile-Hi—Donald C. Cleburne; Seattle—Kenji W. Ozaki; Lynn Watanabe; Dayton—George Meece; Mal. Frank A. Titus; Berkeley—Mitsunori H. B. Sakai; Twin Cities—Ty Sald, James Sugimura; Cincinnati—Leo Smith; Venice—Culver—Mrs. Kiyoko Tamano; Mrs. Haruko Yamada; Omaha—Mrs. Clara True; San Diego—Shigeru Yamashita.

1st Year: Spokane—Motoi Asai; Cincinnati—Mrs. Mitsuko Griffin; Twin Cities—Mr. Anne Hira-bayashi; D.C.—Dr. Patricia K. Roberts; Salinas Valley—Harry J. Shirachi; Seattle—Kenneth K. Oyeda; Chicago—Davis Weiss.

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Stockton JACL picnic May 16 at Mice Grove

The annual Stockton JACL picnic will be held on Sunday, May 16, at Mice Grove. Co-chairman Gary Hagio and Harold Nitta promise a day filled with fun and enjoyment with races and other recreational events for all. The day closes with the traditional fukubiki with many prizes to be given away.

Alameda JACLers to bowl in chapter tournament

Alameda JACLers held their annual chapter bowling tournament May 22, 7 p.m., at Mel's Bowl with Mitsu Ikeda, Bill Momono and Setsu Yoshisato slated to defend their chapter titles in the singles, according to S. Hig Imazumi, tournament chairman, of 145-39 Acapulco Rd., San Leandro.

Prospects of the two chapter bowlers who recently bowled perfect 300 games, Gus Sato and Dean Asami, would participate were also mentioned.

Scholarship

CENTRAL CAL D.C. Dr. James Nagatani, Schol. Chmn.

CCDC (\$125 ea.)—(1) Linda Hiroko Okada, Hanford High; (2) Bert Y. Oni, Edison High, Fresno. Issei Memorial (\$100)—Ellen Marie Tani, Fresno High. Citizenry Achievement—Lynn Shimazaki, Lindsay High; Kimmye Joyce Kagawa, Clovis High; Kathy Uola, Redwood High; Stanley J. Isumyo, Roosevelt High; Marshall Kubota, Hoover High; Marian Hakakada, Orosi High; Erma Sakaguchi, Orosi High; Janet Iwastubo, Hoover High.

SEATTLE JACL John Matsumoto, Schol. Chmn.

Minoru Tamasa Memorial (\$250 each)—(1) Susan Mochizuki, d of Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Mochizuki, Franklin; (2) Thomas B. Furukawa, s of Mr. George Y. Hirata and Mrs. Ine Furukawa, Franklin High. The Rev. Emery E. Andrews (66)—Sei Oi, s of Rev. and Mrs. Shoji Oi, Rainier Beach High.

San Gabriel Valley CL to honor local graduates

Eighteen scholars from San Gabriel Valley high schools will be honored at the JACL Award night, May 22, 8 p.m., at the Japanese Community Center in West Covina.

The San Gabriel Valley chapter will award a \$100 scholarship to its nominee for the National JACL scholarship and two \$75 awards to the runners-up. Dr. and Mrs. Kanji Sahara are in charge of the awards program.

Mrs. Kikuye Cuthbert, curriculum consultant of the La Puente-Hacienda Heights School District, will coordinate discussion on the book "Japanese Americans: the Untold Story," with Sansei teachers of her district on the panel—Lorraine Hiasatomi, Janet Hackett and Evelyn Higa. Mrs. Yosh Sogioka of Chino will be in charge of refreshments. Public is welcome.

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U-NO Bar

Continued from Front Page

JACL over the past years. Dr. Price, president of the local community college, spoke in behalf of the judges and stressed the high quality of candidates, the superior performance, and willingness to sacrifice, to work hard to postpone immediate gratification for later rewards, and the high scholarship of the JAs and especially the scholarship awarders.

After the scholarship program, we had a small and informal rap session with chapter members. I had my flight schedule mixed up in my correspondence and arrangements for an informal chapter get together for the next day had to be cancelled. Arizona has its staunch and oldtime supporters. It is in need of new blood. Providing interesting and attractive programs has become increasingly difficult over the last

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few years. Although the need for a JACL chapter is evident and necessary, getting willing workers in service in various capacities has created problems.

Involvement in various community activities with the JAs should be represented has been absolutely neglected much to the disadvantage to the total JA community. JAs in positions of influence is negligible if nonexistent. There is no PR to let the community know about the JAs in Arizona. Participation in activities where JAs can be heard and felt in the local community as well as the state has been, for all intents and purpose, avoided. No representation nor any organized effort to request or demand representation, where needed, has been made.

John and Akiko Kimura, Richard Matsui and Mary Tanita knocked around further the problems of JA participation in JACL and community activities the next morning at breakfast. There are many good and capable people around. How do we get these people involved? There are many young Sunset in Phoenix. They will be going into the commu-

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unity in the next few years. Hopefully, we can attract some of them to JACL to provide the youthful leadership that John Kotsushi and Richard Matsui are not getting started.

Arizona has many areas which are challenges to the JA community. In business, in education, in government and in social and community relations, much needs to be done. Will the local JACL be able to organize its resources to meet these challenges? If the people I talked with have anything to do with it, I am positive we will hear a lot more from the Arizona Chapter.

Although Arizona may feel like a stepchild to the PSW and the problems of California, I am certain the staff and officers of PSW

reel a great deal of kinship to the distant Arizona Chapter and its peculiar problems.

Jewels by Tamako



Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Hawaii Today

The Dept. of Social Services and Housing reports that the food stamp program in Hawaii is now five times greater than what it was a year ago. Last year the department was issuing food stamps at the rate of about \$70,000 worth a month. At this writing the rate has jumped to \$341,000 and is liable to go up to more than \$500,000 a month by the end of 1971. A difference between the general assistance and food stamp programs is that the general assistance payments are financed out of state funds while the stamp program is financed by the federal government. Legislators have approved a bill that prohibits payment of general assistance to persons who have not lived a full year in the Islands.

In the last five years, venereal disease cases in the Islands have jumped more than 300 per cent and doubled over the past year. In the opinion of local health officials it is one of the most serious health problems in the state. They fear the disease is spreading among high school students. It is, according to Dr. Ira Hirsch, chief of the Communicable Disease Division, exceeded only by two other communicable diseases—respiratory illnesses and strep throat.

The Kealahou lava flow has added 97 acres of new land to the Big Island shoreline since March 8. Along the coast, it measures 4,700 feet and extends into the sea as much as 1,300 feet past the old shoreline. Average width is 800 feet. Most of the lava has been moving to the coast through underground tubes, visible only occasionally on the surface.

Hawaii has a housing problem which requires major increases in government aid just to keep it from getting worse. A study released by the State Dept. of Planning and Economic Development says previous state government programs have had little impact on the problem. The study says that between 1971 and 1975 the state must help build 22,000 units—four times the government's pace of the 1960s—just to keep the local situation from worsening. The study was conducted by the firm of Marshall Kaplan, Gans, Kahn and Yamamoto.

Tourism

Hawaii will receive at least 10 million visitors in 1980 and will have difficulty handling them, according to Louis J. Crampton, a Univ. of Hawaii professor. He made the forecast at a seminar on "The Physical Development of Hawaii" at the Holiday Inn Hotel April 27. "We must share the beauties and enjoyments of the islands with all of those who wish to come visiting," Crampton said.

Stuart Ho, vice president of Capital Investment of Hawaii, told the seminar, "Guam is the hottest investment possibility in the Western Pacific from the tourism standpoint." He said Guam's prospects are suggested by the expectation that 22 per cent of the families on Guam will receive more than \$10,000 income after taxes this year. "Guam is a real bargain for the Japanese," Ho said. "It is only three hours away and costs only about \$150 round trip for air fare."

Education

Dr. Paul M. Miwa was invested as chancellor of Hilo College, the Univ. of Hawaii's Hilo branch, April 25 at the college's new theater-auditorium. Among those who spoke were Lt. Gov. George R. Ariyoshi, Mayor Shinichi Kimura and Harlan Cleveland, president of the Univ. of Hawaii. Cleveland referred to Miwa as a "gifted generalist," citing John Gardner's report which called for "individuals with a talent for innovation—people who understand the process and the nature of change and who are able to cope with it." Miwa, Cleveland said, is such a man.

The state board of education has approved two appointments

and also adopted a resolution commending a Wahiawa teacher, Takeshi Matsumoto, has been named administrator of the personnel relations section in the Office of Personnel Services. Daniel W. Wong has been appointed staff specialist in the personnel relations section. The teacher commended was Edward M. Tonaki of Wahiawa Intermediate School. He recently was named Teacher of the Year. He is vice president of Hawaii Federation of Teachers. Mauna Olu College, Paia, Maui, will become part of United States International Univ. of San Diego June 1. It has been announced. The merger will mean a tie with a strong, worldwide program for Mauna Olu," said Colin C. Cameron, chairman of the college board of trustees. The merger announcement was made jointly by Cameron and Dr. William Rust, president of USIU.

Where's the Fire?

A fire believed to have been set by an arsonist caused an estimated \$75,000 damage to Oaki Hardware Store at 200 North Kalia St. April 22. An attempt to set another fire in the rear of Arista Store some 70 feet away failed. No one was injured. Owner Yuta Ozaki, 77, and Eiji Tsunuma, an employee, were in the store at the time of the fire. They said they saw the fire at the store's rear entrance about 12:45 p.m. but did not realize how big it was. Minoru Inoue and his wife, Toshiko, both of Captain Cook, Kona, were slightly injured when the store's rear wall collapsed April 22. Inoue, a fisherman, told police he was transferring gasoline from the store's outdoor motor to a plastic pail near a water heater when the flames apparently ignited. Damage was estimated at \$25,000 to the house and \$5,000 to contents.

Congressional Score

Rep. Patsy T. Mink predicts that the U.S. soon may back the recognition of Red China in the United Nations this fall. "If we continue to move forward, and I hope we will, we can participate affirmatively in the movement to recognize the People's Republic of China. We can then face constructively the delicate task of accommodating in some manner the interests of both China and Taiwan in this international body," she said. Mrs. Mink spoke at a luncheon meeting of the Women's National Democratic Club.

Rep. Mink has announced that her House education and labor subcommittee will hold special hearings on the Job Corps and Head Start programs in Hawaii. She is a strong supporter of the programs which come under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964.

Kamaboko confusion

Dennis Goto says his company, Red and White Foods, Inc., has been unfairly hurt by the controversy over the mercury content of kamaboko. Goto is general manager of Red and White Foods. He said not all fishcakes are contaminated by mercury, but confusion by the public over which brands have been contaminated gives all fishcakes a bad name. The local fishcake market has come to a standstill since researchers at J. Davitt McAteer at the Univ. of Hawaii uncovered a State Dept. of Health report on mercury in locally marketed fishcake.

Three local fishcake dealers say sales have been "way down" after mercury content of one brand of fishcake was found to be above the safety margin. An official of Okuhara Foods, Inc. said, "We're not in production now but we keep the crew working cleaning up odds and ends." Goto said his company's crew has been sent off on vacation but he expected his employees to be back at work soon. A spokesman for Denmar's Chinese Fishcake Factory said the sale has "dropped 25 per cent and it's still down. We have not had any layoffs but we don't know what's going to happen."

Political Scene

A three-judge federal court has filed a decision which will allow Gov. John A. Burns to appoint someone to the late Sen. Larry Kuriyama's seat until the 1972 election. The decision came in the case of Dr. R. Reginald Patterson, a Leeward Oahu physician, who brought suit against the governor. Next year's election will decide who will replace the governor's appointee.

To date three persons have taken out nomination papers for the vacant senate seat in the Legislature. The candidates are: George R. Ariyoshi, his Lt. governor, about his being away from Hawaii. It wasn't like this last year when Thomas Gill was the Lt. governor. Gill was kept out in the cold by Burns, who sometimes did not even give notice that he was leaving the Islands on a trip. Burns left town for San Francisco April 27 to attend a dinner for labor leader Ed Turner of the Maritime Cooks and Stewards Union. But Burns did tell Ariyoshi that he would be gone. Times have changed.

Governor's Office

When Gov. John A. Burns leaves the state, he does not leave George R. Ariyoshi, his Lt. governor, about his being away from Hawaii. It wasn't like this last year when Thomas Gill was the Lt. governor. Gill was kept out in the cold by Burns, who sometimes did not even give notice that he was leaving the Islands on a trip. Burns left town for San Francisco April 27 to attend a dinner for labor leader Ed Turner of the Maritime Cooks and Stewards Union. But Burns did tell Ariyoshi that he would be gone. Times have changed.

Inside the Capitol

A local newspaper headline reads, "Nobody Wrote It or Read It, but It Passed." The "It" refers to Senate Bill 1160 which, it seems, has no author, or so it appears. The bill severely limits the operation and governance of the State Public Defender's office. And it now needs only the signature of Gov. John A. Burns to become law. The bill passed 42 to 9 in the House and 17 to 5 in the Senate. Big Island Sen. John Uyeida introduced the bill, but he says he doesn't know who wrote it and also says he didn't read it before he introduced it.

Lt. Gov. George R. Ariyoshi's office has become a favorite stopping point for young people and to discuss issues of interest facing them. Ariyoshi's willingness to meet and talk with young people has, according to staff members, at times interrupted his busy schedule.

Univ. of Hawaii

A spokesman for a Honolulu "peace" group has announced plans to destroy the East-West Center's Japanese garden by spraying it with chemicals. The spokesman says the garden will be sprayed "with the very same chemicals Univ. of Hawaii researchers have developed for the Army for use in Indonesia." University researchers, however, have denied that any chemicals have been invented or developed in their research conducted on Kauai. The organization threatening to destroy the Japanese garden is the Hawaii People's Coalition for Peace and Justice.

Names in the News

Kenneth Lee is the newly-elected president of the Honolulu Chinese Jaycees. Other officers are: vice president, Michael Sen; Michael Loo, Donald Kida and Ronald Chun; recording sec. Roy Tong; corresponding sec. Kevin Lee; and treasurer, Brian Jim On. Four Hawaii high school seniors have been named winners of \$1,000 National Merit Scholarships. The winners are Mike Sayama, 17, Punahoa; son of the Esio Sayamas of 945 Waiolu St.; Stephen, Hawaii Preparatory Academy, son of the Albert Kals of Volcano; and Glenda Young, 17, Farrington High School, daughter of the Richard Wongs of 1519 N. School St.

Police Force

The largest class of police recruits ever assembled for training the law enforcement trade April 19 in temporary classrooms at Ft. Ruger. There were 81 rookies in the 33rd recruit class. They stepped forward after police launched an advertising campaign two months ago. Seventy-one other recruits are already in a training cycle at the Police Chief Keesa has announced the promotion of four officers and the transfer of three, effective May 1. Earl Thompson has been promoted to captain and named to head the department's juvenile crime prevention division. Promoted to lieutenants were Shigeki Koguchi, Preston Fujimoto, and Francis Yonesaki. In transfers, Capt. Roy March and Capt. Alonzo Hutchinson will exchange jobs. March will be in charge of records and Hutchinson will head communications. Capt. Kenneth Cudiff will head station.

Deaths

Former Territorial Sen. Dee Dupont, 61, died April 22 at Maui Hospital. She had been hospitalized since Nov. 20, 1968, when she was found in her apartment with a gun in her hand and a bullet wound in her head. Death was due to a heart attack. Mrs. Dupont was a representative from 1950 to 1954 and a senator from 1954 to 1958 and was a former Democratic National Committee woman. Lawrence K. Nakano, 28, of 2625-C Aulii St., died April 22 while scuba diving at Hanalei Bay.

BOOK REVIEW: Allan Beekman Search for Self-Identity

MOTOORI NORINAGA: 1730-1801, by Shigeru Matsumoto, Harvard University Press, 260 pp. \$10.

To this masterly analysis of the life, work, and thought of Motoori Norinaga, a giant among Japanese scholars, the author applies the insight of modern psychology. He shows, for example, how the close relationship of Motoori to his mother was to influence the scholar in the search for self-identity, the polestar of his career.

Son of a textile merchant, Motoori was born at Matsuzaka, Mie Prefecture, where he was to spend most of his life. More interested in books than commerce, he turned his back on the traditional calling of his family, picked Motoori for his surname from that of a distant samurai ancestor, studied Chinese medicine, became a physician, but still devoted much of his time to literature.

The author divides the life of his subject into four significant parts: childhood and adolescence, young adulthood, adulthood, and old age. Motoori had been born into the Pure Land Sect of Buddhism (Jodo-shu); from childhood he had studied the Chinese classics on Buddhism and Confucianism. When he applied himself to Japanese literature, such as the Tale of Genji (Genji Monogatari) of the Heian Period (794-1184) and the Manyoshu (Collection of 10,000 Leaves), an anthology of Japanese poetry compiled in the 8th century A.D., he began to feel that Buddhism and Confucianism were foreign accretions obscuring the pure spirit of Japan.

Original Meanings

He stressed mono no aware (sensitivity to beauty) as the central concept of Japanese literature. He held that Japanese words as used by his contemporaries tended to have become distorted in meaning from that ascribed to the original form which they were derived, having been perverted by the Chinese spirit of later ages. He applied careful philological methods to his studies to reveal the original meaning of Japanese literature.

As he progressed, he concluded that the Kojiki (Record of Ancient Matters), finished in 712 and including the imperial genealogies, myths and legends of court and clans, was a greater book than the Nihongi, also called the Nihon Shoki (The Chronicle of Japan), compiled in 720 and written in Chinese. This conclusion was a deviation from the prevailing opinion of his day.

Motoori was never a xenophobe, he never formally abandoned the traditional Buddhism of his family, he was opposed to radical reform, but he held that the Chinese spirit and language of the Nihongi obscured the thought of the ancient residents of Japan. He likened the Kojiki, written in ancient Japanese, to the "clear mirror" in which the image of kami (gods) is reflected. The task to which (he) dedicated most of his life was to clarify and

disclose the 'image' as it is, by wiping the 'dust' or 'veil' of the 'Chinese spirit' from the 'mirror.'

Not as well as scholar, he wrote: Behold the image Of the ancient era In the mirror clear and pure— The time-honored Record Of Ancient Matters (Kojiki).

He accepted the myths of the Kojiki not as allegories, but as literal truth. The Kojiki showed Japan to be a divine country created by gods. Amaterasu omikami, the sun goddess, was the progenitress of the Imperial line. All the Japanese were descendants of gods.

Since ancient Japan had been inhabited by gods, the ancient way must be the right way. He dedicated himself to rediscovering the ancient way. He felt that when the ancient way was made known that the Japanese, within reasonable limits, should strive to emulate it.

48-Volume Work

A prolific writer, Motoori authored many works. His major work is the Kojiki-den (Commentary on Kojiki), in 48 volumes. The Kojiki-den is a study of antiquity by a highly intelligent, emotionally well-balanced scholar who applied to his task all the available knowledge of his day.

He died convinced he had found the way of the gods (Shinto). His studies provided the theoretical foundation for modern Shinto.

The author, Shigeru Matsumoto has a B.A. and M.A. from the University of Tokyo and a doctorate in the study of religion from Harvard. Research Associate in the Institute for Studies of Cultural Interchange at the University of Tokyo, he teaches at both Tsinghua University and Waseda. His book is clear and well-organized, a fascinating book for the serious student of Japan.

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6— Friday, May 14, 1971



Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

A MISSING PAGE

It seemed almost deliberate that the guts to Bob Takasugi's Special Report on the "Mar. 26 Incident at Dorsey High School" had been blue-pencilled by the editor last week because of its unbelievable savagery for what had transpired at the police station after the 38 students were arrested was only briefly mentioned.

This is no way to write a column, but to redeem Bob's faith in the editor and to reassure our readers of his integrity and talents, we must explain that we missed setting one page of his report. We can only apologize for that blunder, and acknowledge our obligation to relate what happened at the Wilshire Division police station.

The mass arrest, which occurred before 8 a.m. at the steps leading to the school auditorium (on the corner of Farmsdale and Rodeo Rd.), was intended to deter use of marijuana and narcotics at least on campus. Those not arrested for alleged possession or use of drugs, loitering or for having a concealed weapon were charged with violating a law (Calif. Health and Safety Code, Sec. 11556) that forbids being anywhere "narcotics are being unlawfully smoked or used with knowledge that such activity is occurring."

The Yellow Brotherhood, aware of the drug problem at Dorsey, had sought in vain with school administrators to seek solutions more compatible with reason rather than the wholesale style used on Mar. 26. However, expediency rather than understanding prevailed, an action which seems repugnant to the canons of pedagogy.

When the shackled students got to the police station, one of the Asian students was referred to as "slant eyes." Hard-core profanity was continuously spewed by the officers. (And here we pick up the text of the missing page.)

"An Asian student, scholastically quite proficient, was slapped about both ears simultaneously when attempting to respond to a statement by an officer. No sarcasm or negative reactions were displayed by that student prior to this unexpected assault. (Bob's report studiously avoids use of the words "brutal" or "brutality" for the actions speak for themselves.)

"All arrestees were booked, fingerprinted, photographed and repeatedly threatened or insulted. Many were detained for over nine hours before they were released to the custody of their parents. (Some students learned more about life at the police station in one day than they'll ever get in a lifetime from reading about it.—Our comments, not Bob's.)

"All were then ordered to report to the Narcotics Division of the L.A. Police Department within a few days after the arrest. Before (Bob) could intercede, several students reported to the Narcotics Division for interrogation. Parents were not permitted to accompany the juveniles during the questioning conducted by a group of narcotics officers. Each student arrested for 'being present where narcotics' were used was asked, 'If you admit you were aware of the use, we'll dismiss the case against you.'

"Surrounded by the interrogating officers and without the benefit of counsel from even their parents, some students succumbed to the pressure and admitted their 'awareness,' even though they had vehemently denied such knowledge at the commencement of the interrogation.

"After (Bob) interceded and protested against this wholesale badgering, (Bob) requested individual interviews for each arrestee in the presence of his or her legal counsel. The Department then responded by refusing further interviews and proceeded to recommend the filing of Juvenile Proceedings against each person on whose behalf (Bob) had interceded.

"As a matter of procedure, in Juvenile Proceedings, the Police Department files recommendation to the Juvenile Division of the Probation Department which then prepares the petition for Juvenile Court.

"A representative of the Probation Department has indicated that of all the files received from the Police Department, he is considering filing a petition in Juvenile Court against one or two of the arrestees. With respect to the others, the Probation Department feels there is insufficient evidence to consider filing a charge." (Thus endeth the text of the missing page.)

In his summation, Bob was more concerned of the students' attitudes toward law enforcement and the administrators at Dorsey High rather than whether the charges would be dismissed or sustained. What happened that Mar. 26 has only hardened or confirmed the suspicions these students may have had about some people who serve and protect or administer a school. Not only were the seeds of hate implanted upon the innocent, but as Bob relates, "a police record relating to narcotics will remain until sealed by order of court."

Under existing law, such a record will remain for five years or when the juvenile attains 21 years. In the intervening years, college or job applications will undoubtedly inquire into the arrest record of the applicant. For these students at Dorsey High, many without prior arrest records or juvenile court involvement, some of them being honor students and recipients of scholastic awards, the Mar. 26 Incident will symbolize a personal Pearl Harbor Day. To us old-timers who remember that day, it's the best way we might relate to the bewilderment and havoc that subdued the students at Dorsey.

Not only have the charges been dismissed in most of Mar. 26 Incident cases this past week, but the California supreme court in a unanimous decision the same week ruled a juvenile held in temporary custody need not say he has been "arrested" in answer to college or job applications. Said Justice Tobriner, "If a youth has been merely detained without being declared a ward of the court . . . we must presume that he is innocent and does not present a danger to society. The risk that third parties will misuse information about juvenile detention far outweighs any speculative benefits to third parties."

'Band-aids' for complex problems not the answer

(Earlier this year, Mr. Horikawa was the JACL delegate to the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights and to a special conference on human rights for the man in uniform. He was Philadelphia JACL president in 1965).

By HERBERT HORIKAWA

Philadelphia
The legislation now in Congress may be attesting to the frequently stated perspective that our society is being manipulated by fear of violence, social unrest, and

GUEST COLUMN

change. The charge is that in creating "band-aid" solutions to complex problems, we are violating a number of important civil liberties.

Very few of us can deny the need for "law and order," but each of us might question the price that is being asked for the form that it is now taking. Are the solutions reflecting any depth of understanding of the conditions that generate disorder or chaos? Due process and bureaucratic procedures are time-consuming struggles that test the patience of any human, but this may be the price that the responsible citizen must pay on some occasions. Solutions that simply "squench" societal groans may allow a sick condition to become worse.

JACL is deeply involved in the repeal of Title II. The spirit of Title II is in some way similar to the District of Columbia Crime Bill that has been passed by Congress and just signed by President Nixon. The trend towards tough repressive legislation seems to be gaining momentum.

The provisions in the D.C. Crime Bill for "no-knock" entry, preventive detention, and wire tapping are features that are included in this model legislation for the remainder of the country. These provisions seem to be an obvious violation to the Old Common Law that innocence is presumed until guilt is proven. The tendency to depend on the infallibility of law enforcers seems to ignore corrective measures such as appeals and due process.

We as people who experienced the ignominy of preventive detention and the denial of due process should be especially sensitive to what is taking place.

Another bill, HR 14864, the Defense Facilities and Industrial Security Act of 1970 is now in the Senate Judiciary Committee. A copy can be obtained by writing to your senator. The stated objective of this bill is to protect defense production and classified information. The bill does this, but in such a vague, general way that it seems open to abuse.

Seen as Threat

An analysis of the bill by Val Klink, of the Chicago Chapter of the ADA, indicates that the primary intent of the bill was to devise a method whereby the government can intimidate the people who dissent from the administration's program by threatening them with loss of employment in defense related facilities. The bill can be seen as an institution of investigation, surveillance, and thought control.

In determining whether a facility falls under this bill, the facility must either contribute substantially to national defense or be in critical demand in emergency situations. The criterion to make this determination rests with the executive branch. There are no provisions for appeal.

Acts of subversion may include acts of legitimate dissent as well as negligent or unintentional disclosures resulting from weakness of character, acts of coercion, personality defects, and through the use of alcohol or drugs. Terms such as "weakness of character" can conceivably be used to include dissenters, pacifists, and militants.

'Affiliation' Defined

Affiliation with subversive or proscribed groups is broader than mere membership. Affiliation can be determined by a close working relationship, mutual understanding or cooperation between the individual and the organization. The procedure to contest the alleged "acts of subversion" is limited.

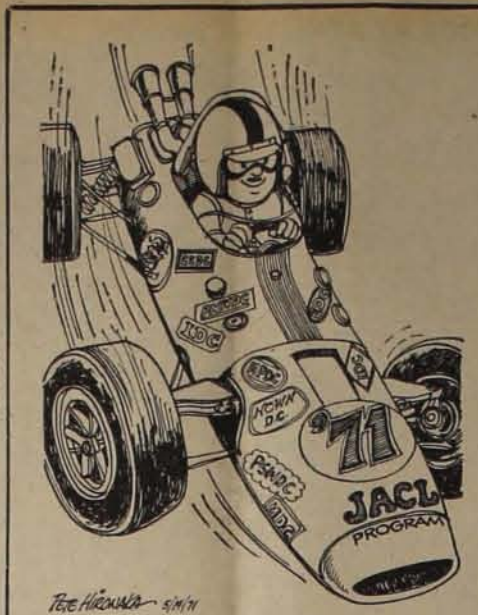
The individual can present evidence on his own behalf, but there are restraints placed on cross-examination and confrontation of the person responsible for the action. Anyone contesting the revocation of a security clearance must submit to all questions and forego his appeal. This aspect is especially questionable in light of the definition of facility and acts of subversion.

The seventeen members of the Senate Judiciary Committee appear to be evenly divided in terms of past voting records. Senator Scott (R-Pa.) is listed by Klink as one who may vote either way. This may very well be another opportunity to exercise the responsibility of citizenship in some way.

—Phila JACLER

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Tuned Up and Rolling

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

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

'Untold Story'

Editor:
A lot has been written about the book "Japanese American: The Untold Story." People should realize no book is going to satisfy all factions of the community. No matter how many changes are made there will always be a group, large or small, who will be offended by either a few words or a few pages.

Behind the many controversies lie the true purpose of the book; to inform 5th graders about a people previously almost totally excluded from history books. To put down the book would only delay the opportunity for a fuller education to be started.

Objections to the book will spring new ideas and new books on the subject of Japanese Americans. But until one is written that will satisfy a greater majority of people, let the book be used. It can be the first step leading to a better education.

JEFF HAYASHI
2036 Larkin St.
San Francisco 94109

Tell it the way it is

Editor:
I agree with the Ben Tong article, "Asians Must Tell Their Own Story" (PC March 19). Most of the information available about Asians in California is thoroughly inadequate. Much of the so-called facts are not told or are exaggerated.

There is a great need for accurate material on the history of Asians in California. Many of the books available today on Asian Americans cannot be used as history textbooks. The Chinese were a significant part in the history of California, but this is just mentioned briefly in many books. There is no mention of the discrimination and mistreatment of the Asians.

If there are to be Asian American courses given in the San Francisco Unified School District, there must be sufficient and accurate information available. It will be up to the Asian Americans to write their own story.

San Francisco M.L. LEE

Chiaroscuro Shadows

Dear Harry:
If Dr. Otto Furuta really believes what he wrote (A View From Solitary) in the April 30 PC, he's been in solitary too long. He writes about how Japanese residents have "enjoyed" total assimilation in Texas because they were spared incarceration. He claims in the South (and I assume he's including Texas) there exist two groups, black and white, and that if you aren't black, you are automatically white. I've talked to Mexicans and Indians from the Lone Star State who won't buy that.

And in the next breath in equating local chapter goals (dissolution — easy way — long and strenuous) with white racism, he says, "For as the blacks have learned integration cannot happen overnight." Over 200 years is overnight?

Whether you are in Timbuctoo or St. Louis or Johannesburg, a person of Japanese ancestry is not WHITE. One would have to be very naive to harbor such a delusion. They were not during WW 2 and in any major confrontation between a Yellow Asiatic power and the West, they will see their white Ameri-

can facade stripped from them like it had never been there in the first place. It wasn't and that's what racism is all about.

Instead of wondering if St. Louis is going the route of Texas, Dr. Furuta, for example, could be checking text books in the local schools to see if Japanese and other Asian Americans are given credit for contributions they made in shaping the destiny of this country. If not, see that they are included in the school curriculum. At least, this way, the south would learn that there are other Americans, besides black and white.

KEN HAYASHI
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OEO—

Continued from Front Page
urban centers."

Also stressed was the plight of the aged among the Asian American communities. Harmed by a language barrier and a special reluctance to seek out welfare assistance due to their sense of shame that is embedded deeply in their culture these older people are forced to live a very lonely and trying existence.

Senior Citizen Problem

"In addition, many of the aged are bachelors who came to these shores to work as migrant agricultural labor or on the railroads before the exclusionist immigration laws were enacted in 1924. As they have never married or raised a family, they must now spend the twilight years crowded in a cramped rooming house with no family or relatives to care for them."

The problem is compounded because these are the first generation to grow old in Asian American communities and the problem has never been coped with before.

"It is sad that, with the great need among the aged in the Asian communities, out of a total funding of \$42.3 million (1969-71) allocated for the old, not a single community grant was awarded directly to an Asian community."

JACL pointed out that the Asian American communities are making efforts to help the aged, but the doors are frequently closed due to the lack of understanding of most social service agencies.

"The lack of adequate bilingual staff in the social service agencies has drastically curtailed needed services for the aged Asians. This language barrier results in poor information programs to acquaint the old with available benefits such as Social Security, old-age assistance, health care, housing, and recreation."

The statement of JACL, along with the statements of various other organizations supporting the extension of OEO, were presented before Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), chairman of the Subcommittee. Other Subcommittee members are:

Democrats — Senators Edward Kennedy (Mass.), Walter Mondale (Minn.), Alan Cranston (Calif.), Harold Hughes (Iowa), Adlai Stevenson III (Ill.), Jennings Randolph (W. Va.).
Republicans — Richard Schweiker (Pa.), Jacob Javits (N. Y.), Winston Prouty (Vt.), Peter Dominick (Colo.), and Robert Taft Jr. (Ohio).

Managers of restaurants advertised in the PC appreciate your identifying yourself as a PC reader.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, May 18, 1946

442nd RCT scheduled to leave Italy for home . . . Los Angeles county, unprepared as WRA "dumps" 800 families to Winona trailer camp at Burbank . . . Army assigns 35 Nisei veterans to Tokyo war crimes trial to help defense . . . War Relocation Authority closes all west coast offices May 15, thousands remain in emergency housing in California . . . Los Angeles County board of supervisors asks Interior Dept. to keep WRA office open in county.

House immigration subcommittee considers bill to end bias in deportation, would assist Japanese; JACL backs measure . . . Nisei Veterans Assn. of L.A. will oppose proposal for separate Nisei posts in American Legion or VFW . . . Hawaiian transportation companies balking at U.S. order to end anti-Oriental practices . . . Chinese American veteran threatened with ouster from his Los Angeles home, seeks court injunction . . . MISLS to publish album.

We must learn to live with people, their differences

By JERRY SAKATA

Stockton
Because of people and politics, communities are in an ever-constant state of change. Our attitudes, outlooks, viewpoints and life-styles are shaped and molded by the environment, the community we come from. Whether low-income (ghetto) to middle-class (suburbs), this is where our values are initially originated.

Within the context of the
RESPECTIVELY YOURS

Asian community we have values and attitudes any where from the extreme left to the extreme right with the most variety of attitudes somewhere in the middle.

Allowing this to be so, we can allow for our differences (attitudes) to play the game that kept our community divided. By divided I mean social clubs, organizations, gangs, churches and church groups, families, right on up to district chauvinism (Eastside, Westside, Northside, Southside). Along with the general misconception that we in the Asian community have no problems.

This misconception (difference) has caused temporary, sometimes permanent, social blindness as well as a complacency, passive, false sense of security. Also how can everything be all right, how can you be all right when there is so much going wrong. To justify the latter statement all one has to do is read his daily newspaper, watch the news on TV or just listen to the local gossip.

Community Problems

The Asian community is also very subject to the social ills and politics of the larger community as well as the society we are in. That it would be impossible (although for some it isn't) to ignore the problems of the youth (Sansei), of the adults (Nisei), and on the aged (Issei).

Insensitivity has proven itself to be a major ingredient in the formulation of problems of the youth (drugs, alienation, crime); of the Nisei (family, careers), and of the aged (language, alienation, social security).

Insensitivity can also be accredited to the fears we possess; the lack of understanding (ignorance); and especially in the final area of accepting one another despite the differences; despite the life-style; despite the appearances and rumors.

An example of this would be the acceptance (or lack of it) of people who have been branded as "criminals," "ex-cons," "addicts," "unwed mothers," "drop-out," "radicals," etc.

Should these sisters and brothers be alienated from the Asian community? If you consciously say yes, yet subconsciously say yes, then righteously think what led these people to commit these so-called atrocities, what were the conditions that led to these acts? What really happened?

'Involvement'

Many times the FOX role must go into all areas and into all aspects of the community in order to formulate a positive community program. So that the word "involvement" takes in people from all walks of life. From the professional to the brothers and sisters on the street.

Just recently the FOX role lead me into the local institution near Stockton, the California Youth Authority, to rap with the brothers in the Karl Holton School for Boys.

The main fear other than being there was the stronger fear of returning to the community, afraid of what people would think, what people would say, how they would be treated.

It was felt they would have to "hide" the fact that they spent some time inside a correctional institution, and that this would damage their future and their parents "status or pride" within the community.

Which is the perpetuation of the stereotype that Asians have no problems and a direct result of the insensitivity and false sense of security that guides the outlook of our community and presents a false front to the community at large and it makes it difficult to deal honestly with each other; to become involved in a project and work together as people and not as branded, stereotyped commodities providing a function of social "do-gooders."

It also makes it difficult in our relations within families, within organizations, with other races and makes itself present in trying to co-operate with each other, in general it makes life miserable.

It is in the area of differences and attitudes on both a positive and negative scale that we have got to learn about each other and to deal with the ingrained insensitivities we all possess. Community Involvement Programs are just a means of doing this and it is up to you, the people, to decide. All Power to the People.

Order PC for Your Schools or Libraries

EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

Masaharu

Philadelphia

WHAT'S IN A NAME?—Virtuous Spring, in Japanese, is "tadashi haru", and that is how this writer's "nihonmei" is written in Japanese; it is, as you Japanese scholars well know, pronounced "Masaharu." I doubt that the full name has ever appeared in but two or three documents, outside of my birth certificate: probably in a couple of diplomas, including my high school diploma. Actually on my birth certificate it appears as my first name, the "William" (picked up as a matter of convenience by my parents by using the first name of Dr. William Taylor, who delivered this bundle of trouble) being my middle name.

The pressure of the times, however then caused me to simply switch it around in those early years when I wished to be 101% American (and thereby, unwittingly, being less of an American). No doubt, certainly in my grade school years it was wise, for I had my hands full in weekly fistfights in thwarting off racial taunts without in addition, having to defend "virtuous spring".

Many mature Nisei have named their offspring with "nihonmei's", usually as the middle name. And this is healthy, a personal view that is readily evident by my use of the adjective "mature". I must confess, however, that none of our brood has a "nihonmei", and although it may have been due to lack of maturity, the fact of the matter was that I never really gave it much thought. Middle names in our case represented seasons ("April") or a hope such as peace ("Olivia").

In some earlier column we referred to Cassius Clay rejecting perpetuation of the namesake of his ancestors' slave-master and, instead, adopting his own name of Muhammad Ali; of Malcolm "X" similarly rejecting the "family name" portion and replacing it simply with an "X" to indicate his now-unknown true family name. And also there's LeRoi Jones, the poet-playwright, who rejected his birth certificate name for the Swahili designation Imamu Amiri Baraka.

For Nisei, however, the situation was quite different. We retained our family names and the selection of our given names was entirely free as indicated by the fact that our Issei parents invariably attached a "nihonmei" — in my parents case, such indeed being the preferred first name. And so I personally do not get "upright" for ourselves on this score. Even "virtuous spring."

MANHATTAN ECHOES: Joe Oyama

An Indian Dialogue

New York, N.Y.
We had originally gone to the Museum of Modern Art recently to see a 1950 Ella Kazan film, "Panic in the Streets", but the film we did not intend to see turned out to be the more fascinating of the two. This may not be a fair comparison, because the former is a Hollywood commercial movie and the latter a documentary produced by the Canadian Board of Films.

Indian Dialogue

The scene was in a relocation center-like barracks in which a group of Indians, both young and old, were seated in a circle, engaged in a dialogue (more aptly called a "rap session" today). I almost imagined them to be Japanese in a Relocation Camp, because physically there was such a resemblance. The camera was now focused on a young fellow with jet black hair, sitting poised with a cigarette. He was saying,

"I will always be an Indian. An Indian doesn't want to work 9 to 5, 12 months of the year to get a beautiful house. He would like to own the house, but he doesn't think it's worth the sacrifice. A white man places different value on things. When he gets a table—it's to show off to friends and neighbors, but to an Indian the table is useless if you can't use it to put things on. The older the table gets, the more value the white man puts on it." Laughter.

The camera was now focused on a portly middle-aged man who looks like an Issei. He was saying,

"An Indian Affairs man will organize a meeting, but he's not interested in what the Indian wants — he's showing off

his big words and learning to the other white man there. They're competing with each other to see who can use the biggest words — to show how educated they are.

Problems

"Only the Indian really knows his own problem. There is this much of a gap between (he indicates with his hands — a space of about a foot) the white man and the Indian. Only we can do something about our own problem.

The young man was now speaking again, "The Indians had technology to meet his needs before the white man came here. The white man built a technology that the Indian doesn't want a part of. He has built the atomic bomb and nuclear weapons, and eventually he's going to blow himself and us up with them. We have to help save the white man and ourselves with our spirit, which the white man doesn't have."

The Indian Chief was now speaking. He looked like an old gnarled Issei:

"The social worker will come and organize recreation for the Indians. They think that we don't have any games, when we have many of them. An Indian boy could be sitting under a tree, looking at the clouds or listening to the wind, and this could be a game. We have many games, but the white man doesn't see this.

"We also have what we call 'Natural Insurance.' It works like this: when I was young, I gave away my shirt or my pillow, and thirty years later it would come back to me." The Japanese have a similar saying, "Mizu ni nagarentu."

On Second Thought

Warren Furutani

In the Midwest

In the last several months, I have been traveling about at the national level—St. Louis, Twin Cities, Milwaukee, being the most recent stops. From what I have observed, the organization is in a tenuous situation of change.

What I mean by "change" is that the organization is moving away from old points of view and is trying to establish new directions and attitudes.

This has been best typified by the work of the Midwest District Council. It is due to the work of individuals that have been initiating more activities on the chapter level. The main problem is this new revitalization is continuity and sustenance. In this area, the only answer is paid staff.

The volunteer work by the membership determines the activity level of the chapters. The only connection to National is an occasional visit by staff. The problem comes in when leadership changes hands (each new board as to learn by mistakes) and when there is a need of resources, materially and with ideas.

Staff can provide the bridge, hustle resources and offer innovative ideas. This is why I think additional staff should be the main priority for the July interim National Board meeting.

The organization seems to be teetering on the edge of growth or dissipation. It is my observation that staff in every district could greatly influence the organization's direction (obviously not a new observation, but still we must materialize these ideas).

I strongly urge the membership to talk to their National Board representatives and reinforce and push for additional staff. This may mean an increase in dues, but with staff in every district, the membership will witness tangible returns for their dues. Power to the People.

